

# Township voters reject cityhood

The Charter for the City of Plymouth Heights was defeated for the sixth time last night since the township first voted incorporation of the City of Plymouth Heights in 1958.

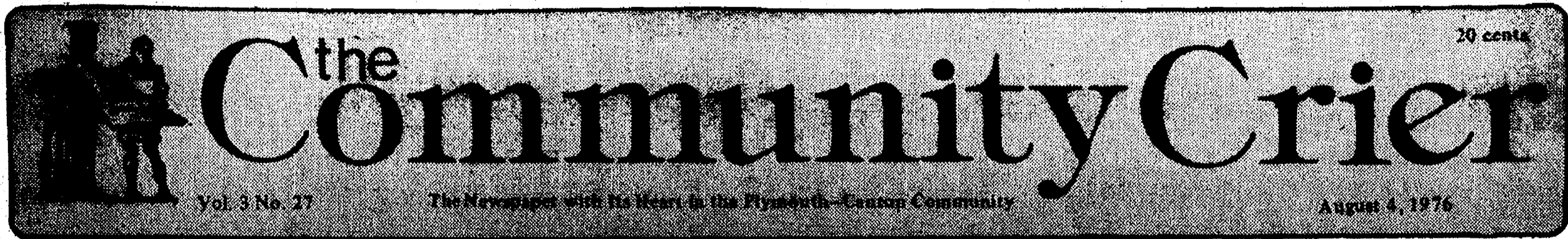
The township voted it down first in November 1960 and it was successively defeated in July 1963, August 1966, March, 1969 and March 1972.

Jack McEwen was re-elected mayor of the city of Plymouth Heights for the sixth time.

Other council members, had the charter passed, would have included Helen Richardson as Clerk, Joe West as Treasurer, Maurice Breen, Nathan Frank, Thomas Sullivan, Andrew Pruner, Michael Griffin, Soren Pedersen and Daisy Proctor

respectively, would have been elected to the seven City Council seats.

Out of 10,684 registered voters 32% had voted by 7 p.m. Tuesday evening. Helen Richardson, Township Clerk, estimated that a total of 35% of the registered voters had voted by closing of the polls at 8 p.m.



# Greenstein, slate toppled

BY KATHY KUENZER AND  
HANK MEIJER

In an upset which stunned many observers of the Canton political scene, incumbent Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Treasurer Carl Parsell and Trustee Jerry Cheske were beaten in their bids for renomination in yesterday's Democratic primary.

Edging by 132 votes out of more than 4,000 cast, according to unofficial results, was challenger Harold Stein, a businessman who had opposed Greenstein's reserve police force and master land use plan.

Going down with Greenstein in an election which was likely influenced by widespread Republican crossover voting were Parsell, who was defeated by Anne Bradley, 1,641 to 1,549. Cheske and Joyce Willis, Greenstein slate candidates for two nominations for two four-year terms as trustees, lost out to Lynne Goldsmith, who led all trustee hopefuls with 1,391 votes, and Gene Daley, a Stein slate member who garnered 1,330 votes. Cheske tallied 1,259 votes to Ms. Willis' 1,206. Finishing a distant fifth was Noel Culbert who received 382 votes.

Republicans, all running unopposed, received only a handful of votes, with supervisor hopeful Peter Bundarin leading the way with 340.

Although sources said Canton's voter turnout was the best of any community in the 15th U.S. Congressional District, little more than 35% of those registered cast ballots.

Greenstein and Stein were locked in a see-saw battle until results came in from precinct two, southwest Canton, where Stein won decisively, 235-123. Most residents of that precinct are farmers or mobile homeowners. Stein emerged as winner in six of nine precincts and among absentee voters. Greenstein showed strength in precinct seven - Windsor Park - and some other subdivision area but trailed in others including subdivision dominated precinct four and precinct five, the Michigan Avenue area of southeast Canton.

Incumbent Treasurer John Flodin, running unopposed but as a member of the Greenstein slate, received 2,262 votes. Said Flodin of the outcome of the election, "It's kind of a surprise."

Greenstein, seeking the nomination to a second term as supervisor, was optimistic to the end, saying when he was 15 votes down with only two precincts to go that there was "still a fighting chance."

But he was philosophical about his defeat, saying he was "extremely proud of what we (the Greenstein slate) have achieved."

"We did our campaigning with honor and we have lost with honor," he said. "It is up to the people to choose their leaders and they have done it. We had the mistaken impression that if you give everything you've got and show your accomplishments that the people would respond."

Greenstein said he suspected that, much like the previous administration when it was defeated in the 1974 primary, the current board would wait for action on the new master plan until the November elections, "because the remaining candidates on both sides have said they will throw out the plan and fully develop the township."

Greenstein said he felt that "no one running in the fall is worthy of my support."

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## So much to choose from

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY? That was the question in many people's minds last week during Plymouth's Annual Sidewalk Sales, sponsored by the retail merchants committee of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The buyers won out, though. Chamber secretary Laura Mysona said sales were "just great." Ms. Mysona said the event was better attended than last year, and was "better organized because the merchants worked so hard together." The lady above had her eyes on housewares at a Sheldon Ann Arbor Road store. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

# Notebaert wins in Twp., Fidge, Breen to be trustees

Tom Notebaert came out on top in a two-way fight in a three way race yesterday for the Republican nomination as Plymouth Township supervisor. Notebaert, who along with other Republicans nominated in

yesterday's primary faces no opposition in November.

He outdistanced runner-up Greg Dean by 296 votes, winning 1,147 votes to 851, according to unofficial returns.

The third candidate, Soren Pe-

dersen, garnered 196 votes.

Clerk Helen Richardson and Treasurer Joe West, both running unopposed both in the primary and in the fall, recorded 1,741 votes and 1,618 votes respectively.

Leading the way in a 10-way race for two four-year seats on the township board of trustees were Weyona Lee Fidge and Maurice Breen. Ms. Fidge tallied 649 votes and Breen 575.

Nathan Frank was third, capturing 496 votes, to 493 for Loyd Sharland, 386 for Andrew R. Pruner, 293 for Barbara Saunders, 276 for James Levitte, 266 for Michael Griffin, 125 for George Wheeler and 92 for David Broad.

# Police millage fails, fire levy approved

Unofficial tallies on a 2 mill police department proposal for Plymouth Township show the measure was defeated last night by 547 votes in yesterday's primary election.

A proposed .5 mill for the township fire department was passed by a margin of 274 votes. A total of 1,926 'Yes' votes were cast as opposed to a total of 1,652 'no' votes were cast for the fire millage.





Take aim at Greenstein, Poole:

# Canton's Jaycees open fair

Its Jaycee Fair time again this week in Canton.

Fairgoers will be able to enjoy rides, concessions, refreshments and games at the Third Annual Jaycee Fair starting today at Wednesday at 4 p.m. and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 8, at the fair site at Ford and Lilley. The hours today through Friday will be 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., while Saturday and

Sunday the fair will run from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Friday will be Kiddie Day, with tickets discounted 10 cents between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. for all kids under 12 years of age.

The Jaycee Auxiliary will be providing pre-natal information at its "Here's to Your Healthy Baby" booth throughout fair week.

A dunk tank, popular at last year's fair, will be manned by the Plymouth "Centennials" CB club on Friday and be highlighted Saturday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. when Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein and Trustee Jim Poole take the seat and local fairgoers take aim.

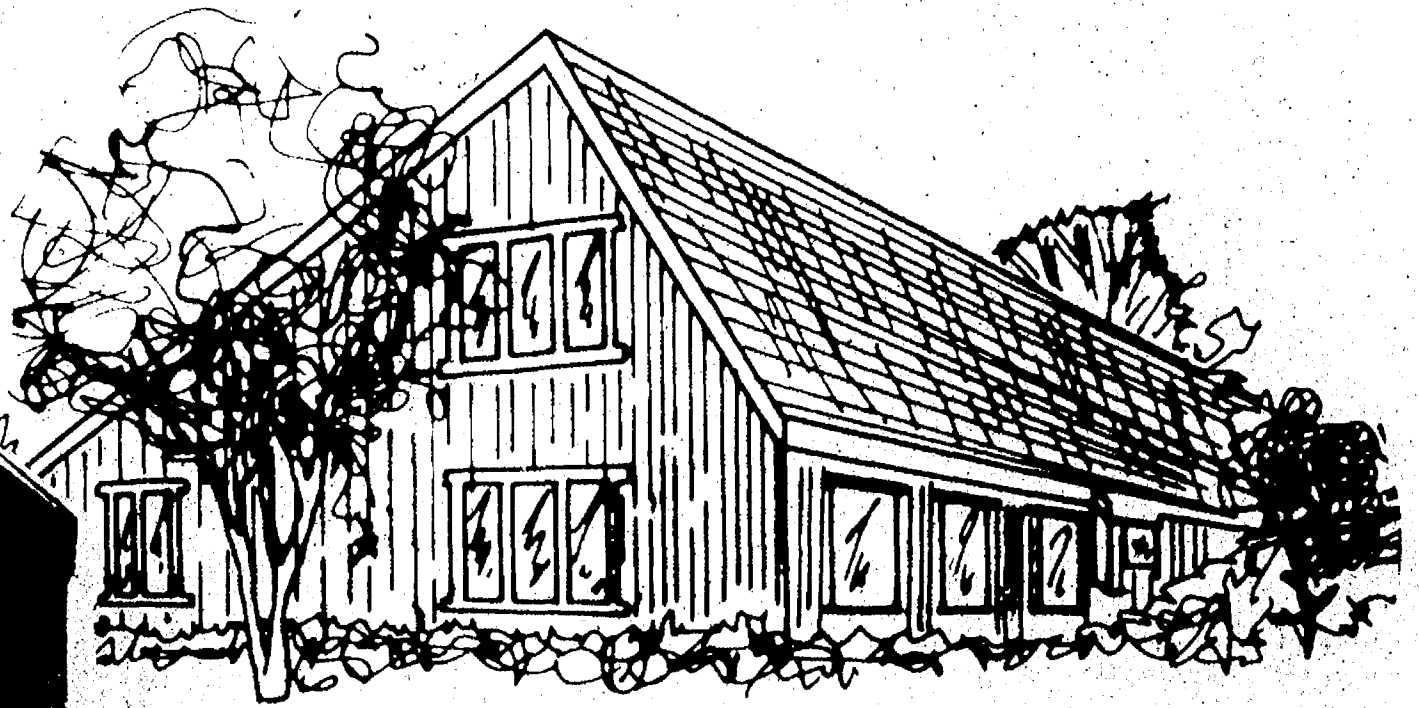
Cold beer and pop and hot corn on the cob will be sold again by the Jaycees.



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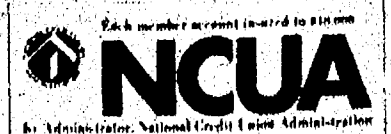
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# Stein tops Greenstein in primary battle

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"I am not bitter - in fact I am rather relieved," said Greenstein, "but I don't intend to get involved in politics in the township in the foreseeable future."

While incumbent Treasurer Carl Parsell who was defeated by Anne Bradley, told supporters who gathered at Canton High School they would have to

"look at other people and make the best choice you can."

Stein said he was "very happy about it (the election)."

"I feel it was the grass roots campaign, the door-to-door campaign and personal contacts that made the difference. We will probably pick up the momentum and we definitely intend to win in November. We will exhaust every effort to win."

Stein said the issues between him and Republican candidate Peter Bundarin would come down to the basics - the reserve police and the land use plan.

"The land use plan should be restudied, not shucked. We should hear the voice of the people and use it in a democratic manner."

Winner in the democratic race

for treasurer, Anne Bradley, said there would be "no mud-slinging" between herself and Republican candidate Bart Berg.

Bundarin, said he was surprised by Greenstein's defeat.

"No way did I think it was possible. What I didn't see was the number of people who stayed at home. There was also a great deal of crossover."



ANNE BRADLEY



BOB GREENSTEIN



HAROLD STEIN

## Notebaert celebrates 'election'

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The party Tom Notebaert had planned for election night would have been his birthday party if he'd lost the three-way race for Plymouth Township supervisor, but his win was his present six days early, and the party was a victory celebration.

After the celebration's over, Notebaert said, he'll begin the process of closing up his real estate business and getting ready to move into Plymouth Township Hall.

"We'll immediately wind (the business) down so it will be completely liquidated before the November election," he told The Community Crier.

"J.D. McLaren (retiring Plymouth Township Supervisor) indicated that I can get a little insight into the job from him, so I'll have some idea of what I'm stepping into. I won't have to come into it cold."

"I want to thank all the folks who supported me and worked so hard for me. I want to do the kind of job that will be acceptable to everyone in the township," Notebaert said.

It was a different mood expressed by McLaren, who quietly watched the election result hubbub at Township Hall as his successor was determined by the balloting, McLaren chose not to seek reelection to the supervisor post after this, his second, two-year term.

"I wish I hadn't severed everything," McLaren said, "I could have run as trustee, but

I've got to get my affairs in order."

McLaren still heads one of the oldest businesses in the area, though its operations have been greatly cut back during his terms as supervisor.

"I just have to attend to the family business," he said.

"I'm going to miss this job. I've enjoyed being the top dog for four years. I've met a lot of people and the good guys far outnumber the bad."

Emotions ran high Tuesday night at Township Hall as the vote totals came in. The two easy winners, Clerk Helen Richardson and Treasurer Joe West, were all smiles, but not so some of the other candidates.

Nate Frank, third-running candidate for trustee, who was running a strong second when he left Township Hall at one point, returned to find he'd finished third, and therefore was not elected.

He loudly protested the vote counts, saying he would ask for a "recall" (meaning recount) at the Wayne County elections bureau. "The figures I've received from a source I don't want to reveal were not the same as those I received from the township," he said.

Victorious township trustee candidates Lee Fidge and Maurice Breen (the township supervisor who preceded McLaren) were not present at Township Hall as the precinct results were being totaled. Neither was defeated supervisor candidate Greg Dean.



TOM NOTEBAERT



WEYONA LEE FIDGE



MAURICE BREEN



LYNNE GOLDSMITH



GENE DALEY

## Japanese to give concert

Japan's Minaminihon Broadcasting Company (MBC) Student Orchestra will perform in concert in the Salem High School auditorium Friday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m.

The concert will include the music of Beethoven, Brahms and Bizet and will feature a program of Japanese dance in full costume with selections of ancient Japanese music arranged especially for the orchestra.

Also appearing on the program, which is being given in Plymouth as a special Bicentennial gift from Suetaka Hatanaka, chairman of the board of MBC, will be the harp ensemble of Nadia Marks, accomplished Canton harpist and teacher.

Admission to the concert will be free.

## Crier to change editors, add advertising director

The Community Crier has announced a shift in management.

Hank Meijer, editor of The Crier since October, 1974 and co-owner of the paper since May, 1975 will take an indefinite leave of absence from the paper effective Sept. 29. A resident of Plymouth, Meijer will retain his 21 per cent ownership of the paper. He and his wife, Deb, plan a period of travel.

W. Edward Wendover, co-publisher of The Crier since October, 1974 and now serving as general manager, will become editor and publisher, retaining his ownership in the paper.

Mark Ferraiuolo, a Plymouth resident who formerly worked for The Crier as art director, will join the staff again as advertising director. He will be responsible for coordinating all display and classified advertising sales and layout.

Ferraiuolo is currently Art Director and Customer Services Manager of the Daily Tribune in Royal Oak. He formerly served in the art and production departments of the Livonia-based Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

"Our staff is happy to see Mark's return to the organization," Wendover said. "He has contributed greatly in the past,

particularly in coordinating last year's Fall Festival edition.

"His artistic talents and his knowledge of advertising will add invaluable resources for the assistance of Crier advertiser," Wendover explained.

"We're pleased that such talent can be found in our community to be added to The Crier's staff of local residents."

Ferraiuolo will join the staff Sept. 1 to aid in this year's Fall Festival edition of The Crier.

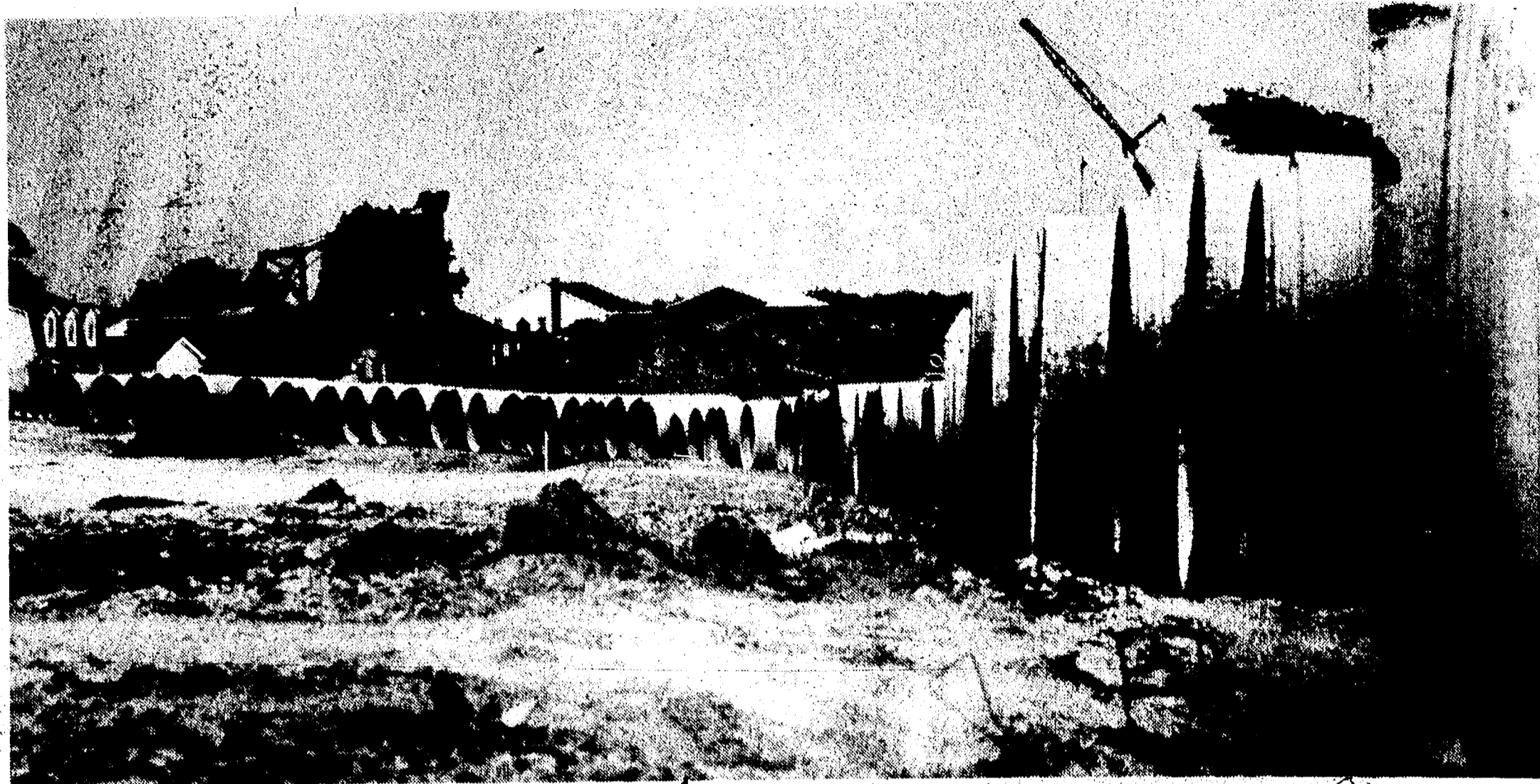


MARK FERRAIUOLO



## Township grows

A CURVING TRAIL of drainage pipes created this scene recently as work progressed on the latest addition to the Trailwood Subdivision between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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## Rape reported on Powell Road

A 24-year old Wayne girl roused a Powell Road resident shortly after midnight last Saturday morning to say she had been raped on a dark stretch of that road.

State Police said the crime took place on Powell about one-

half mile west of Ridge in Plymouth Township. They are looking for any vehicle which may have been in the vicinity at the time and are seeking any information which could lead to arrests.

Police said the woman told them her assailants, a young couple, passed by the location where she wanted to be dropped off after being picked up in Wayne. When she asked to get out of the vehicle, she said, the driver, a man of 24 or 25, six feet tall, of medium build with a brown mustache, brown hair and silver rimmed glasses, pulled a knife.

They drove to Plymouth Township, where he stopped on a deserted stretch of Powell, police said. According to their report, the woman felt a knife at her throat. Her hands were tied behind her back and she was sexually assaulted, the report said. After the man assaulted her, police said, he pushed his female companion, a short and stocky woman in her early 20s with curly blonde hair, down on top of the victim. When the companion resisted, the couple scuffled outside the vehicle, police said.

According to their report, the man then cut the ropes off the victim's wrists and threw her out the car door. He started up the vehicle and drove toward her, police said. According to their report, the vehicle glanced off her as it roared off.

The victim was taken to Wayne County General Hospital

Police reported a horizontal cut along her throat.

In the assault, she left her purse, containing more than \$20, in the suspect vehicle, she told police.

State Police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

## Massey's Canton parcel still slated for development

Contrary to earlier reports, Don Massey, owner of Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth, says he has "every intention of developing the property" he owns in Canton.

Massey, however, is not giving up on developing the Plymouth Township property he owns on the south side of Ann Arbor Road west of I-275.

Massey said rumors are unfounded that he might not build on property he owns on the southwest corner of Ford and Lilley roads in Canton because of conflicts with Canton's berm and sign ordinances.

"I have absolutely no question with the leadership of Can-

ton Township," said Massey. "They have their rules and convictions and they have to enforce their ordinances. They have in no way harmed me."

Massey recently asked for a rezoning to commercial of the property he owns on Ann Arbor Road. The property is currently zoned multiple residential, (MR) about would have to be zoned C-2 to allow for a car dealership.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has yet to act upon the rezoning request.

Massey says he intends to develop both of the properties, but would not say what development he plans.

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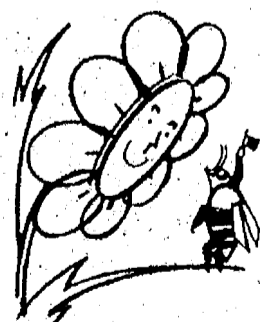
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## Blaze guts Canton home

PREVIOUS FIRE DRILL TRAINING may have saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hebel and their three children early last Friday morning when fire gutted their home at 41586 Pine Ridge in Canton. Fire Chief Mel Paulun said Mrs. Hebel "Used good judgment in leading the children out through a window onto a

porch roof. It appeared they had good fire drill training." Hebel discovered the fire in the family's living room. Paulun said the fire may have been caused by a cigarette. Damage was estimated at \$40,000. One son, Joe, is a carrier for The Crier. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

## Homeowners fight vandalism

BY KATHY KUENZER

Cleaning up the street, cleaning out the nearby creek, petitioning for street lights and paving, - all of these are projects undertaken by the Fellows Creek Homeowners Association of Canton. But recently the group has had to add one more - security. It all started a few weeks ago when teenage vandals began driving over lawns, breaking into homes and stealing cars.

Fellows Creek is located west of Sheldon and south of Ford Road.

"We have two entrances to the sub," said homeowner Rick Black. "One of the houses on the corner had teenagers driving

over its lawn a couple of times, then it was broken into and about \$500 in money and jewelry was taken."

Then dragraces at 3 and 4 a.m. began, Black says.

"The State Police and Wayne County Sheriff were called, but a half hour response time for the sheriff is not unusual. I guess the State Police are more reliable."

After one homeowner had taken all he could of the early morning dragracing, he took it upon himself to slow the rodsters down by throwing a tire on the street. One car was forced up onto the grass and the driver was so incensed he got out of the car

and allegedly told the homeowner, "your house won't be standing in a week."

In another incident, a car was stolen and the owner allegedly told by deputies they were "too busy" to help. That was enough to make the car's owner take after the thief himself.

"He hunted them down," says Black, "but later dropped the charges when his life was threatened."

It was the combination of these events that prompted Fellows Creek residents to form their own security patrol - teams of two driving the streets in two hour shifts from midnight until 6 a.m. seven days a week.

The patrol remained fairly small until a mass meeting of homeowners was held last week. Now the teams, including women, work only about one shift a week.

Has the security patrol been successful?

"We've really only had one incident so far," said Black. "Some teenagers came into the sub, hesitated, then hopped out and started pulling up a tree. The kids were spotted and the State Police called. We got the license number and the make of the car - and the kids' descriptions."

"It's been quiet since the patrol started," says Fellows Creek Homeowners president Tom Carman. "But we plan to continue, even when the Canton reserves are on the streets. We may have to go for as long as three, four or five months."

With Canton's Reserve Police expected to go on duty for the first time today (Wednesday) Fellows Creek may be able to get help earlier in the evening - but the reserves will go off duty at 11 p.m. on weekdays, and midnight on weekend and holidays.

Unless and until vandalism subsides in the subdivision, the patrol appears to have its work cut out for itself.

## New ZIPs make chores for Parsell daughter

Canton's new ZIP codes have resulted in more than just a few address changes for Canton residents.

The Township Business Offices have felt the changes in major proportions, and have had to hire extra help to do the work of changing tax mailing addresses.

Township Treasurer Carl Parsell's daughter, Carla, has been working on a part-time basis for the past couple of weeks, updating address information in the treasurer's department.

Ms. Parsell had reportedly resigned her post Monday but Deputy treasurer Mike Gorman said Tuesday, "If she had, I didn't know about it."

Two other applicants are being considered to do the same work, says Gorman.

## Vandals hit Stein's business

Westland Truck and Auto Wash, owned and operated by Harold Stein, contender in yesterday's Democratic primary for Canton Supervisor, received heavy damage from vandals over the weekend.

The car wash, located on Newburgh Road in Westland, was vandalized sometime between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, Westland Police said.

According to police reports, a business sign was smashed, two

hoses cut, a back door window smashed and an office wall and door dented.

"Broken beer bottles were all over the building and bricks had been thrown through the windows," said Stein. "The damage was in the thousands of dollars."

Stein said he has previously had minor vandalism on the business, but "nothing like this. These people weren't out for money."

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# Community Opinions

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## Why not a library?

Learning of Canton's application for federal funds through recently enacted public works bill makes you wonder why they didn't add one more item to the list of "needs" in the township - a public library.

After all, the public works bill is intended to provide jobs for the unemployed. And what could be more appropriate than a building that not only provides jobs while it's going up, and after it's built, while informing and educating its users? This is not to say that the federal "man upstairs" would automatically approve such a request upon receipt, but if the township doesn't ask, neither shall it be given.

Northville, which is already a member of the Wayne County Federated Library System, has been operating out of cramped quarters for years, and in the past year has been confined to a temporary location in a Northville shopping mall.

Northville had the presence of mind to apply for funds for a new library building to be placed at a site on Cady Street, just south of the present location. Maybe it will be turned down, but at least it's a try.

Granted Northville did have the sketches of a new library building already prepared and land acquired, but perhaps Canton could have done the same.

Surely somewhere among the 63-odd acres of land the township recently purchased from Folkers Nursery - or maybe elsewhere in the township - there must be a suitable spot for a much-needed library.

I admit that Canton's present application for federal funds will, if accepted, provide improved sewers, drain improvements, bike paths, an addition to the new fire station, parking lots for the township buildings or a new Township Hall.

But who and what in Canton is going to provide for the minds of its citizens?

A new public library would help.

KATHY KUENZER

## Good job, Doc

Sports Editor:

I wish to thank you for writing such a fine article about Dave Pierce going to Michigan.

The young man deserved any credit given him and you certainly did justice to him.

Thanks again.

WAYNE SPARKMAN

## Correction

Among candidates qualified for the post of Plymouth Township trustees in yesterday's Republican primary was James Levitte.

In our endorsement editorial on candidates for the trusteeship, his name was omitted. The Crier apologizes for the error.

## Sweet victory

Editor:

Congratulations on winning the top award...general excellence in community newspaper publishing.

The award in itself has merit, but when you consider the age of the newspaper and the circumstances surrounding its conception, victory is indeed sweet.

Keep up the good work.

BARRY HOPWOOD,  
ASSISTANT TO PUBLISHER  
WALLINGFORD, (CONN). POST

# Don't give up on master plan

I hope Canton's 'revolutionary' master land use plan succeeds.

Before apprehensive farmers throw their arms up in disgust at that statement, let me explain. The township - and let's be grandiose about this for a moment and say 'the world' - can no longer be said to make much 'progress' without wiser land use planning.

If progress means subdividing most of Canton's remaining open land - yes, even in the eastern half of the township, such land is still abundant - it's not progress at all. The local level is the place to change things. I think Bob Greenstein appreciates that.

Controlling growth means more than just housing people in clusters, or other different ways, though there are certainly alternative approaches to residential development which have not flourished in Canton.

If the soil is good, it should not always be paved over just because it's a stone's throw from a sewer line.

That's pretty impractical talk, you say. But if we don't say that, where does it all stop? At Beck Road? At the Superior Township line?

To those who say, 'why shove a master plan down our throats when western Canton won't face development for another eight or 10 years?' the only real answer is that the time is now to alter a course of 'progress' many of us have come to regard as inevitable.

Of course, part of the problem is that the people most affected by the master plan feel it is being forced on them. They've got a point, but I hope it's not too late to save the concepts behind the plan.

The plan has been jeopardized because few of those farmers and landowners whose ambitions and livelihoods are at stake have been adequately consulted on its specifics.

It has been jeopardized by the criticism leveled against it in the political arena, when that criticism seeks to scuttle the plan, instead of reform it.

It has been jeopardized because the vows of those who say federal funds will take care of everything but who refuse to go on record in support of fair treatment for farmers carry little weight with those very farmers whose trust they claim to seek.



## Last Words

by Hank Meijer

Still - and when we start shifting back and forth we sometimes lost sight of this - the concept behind this master plan is a pioneering one. A handful of other communities around the country have tried to control their growth, with varying degrees of success. None has come up with a formula so convincing that Canton can simply choose a pattern of development that will be its salvation. Nothing is going to come that easy, not from Washington, not from Geddes Road.

This plan has to take some risks. Of course, the odds would be better if officials were guided by a spirit of cooperation, not combat, but that circumstance does not diminish the value of what this plan might accomplish.

We all suspect the world is going to have a tougher and tougher time trying to feed itself. We are all suspicious when Bob Greenstein links that future to plans to save farms in Canton. While there may be cause to be suspicious, there is also cause to agree with him. Canton, or some place, must say, finally 'we cannot see our open lands subdivided. A Canton like that cheapens all of our lives.'

At the same time, of course the board must commit itself to working with the farmers to

give the plan a chance. How many really would farm how much of the township? What do they need to do that? Most of us can't answer those questions.

A lot of what we're talking about is money. The township has to discuss alternatives, not just hinge everything on federal dollars.

If the federal government said Canton would make a nice example for the rest of the country, and showered the township with money to spend on buying developmental rights, a lot of people would be happy.

Federal funds may get the project off the ground, but they can't guarantee it's value.

Anything that claims to be revolutionary is bound to ruffle some feathers.

Anything revolutionary that's finally going to work has to have more than just the nodding approval of homeowners who like the idea of not having a flood of new neighbors to the west. It must generate respect, if not support and enthusiasm, among the people who should be threatened most by the loss of farmland - farmers.

If we wake up someday and discover nobody wants to farm, all our talk is for naught.

If that doesn't happen, this master plan just may be worth fighting for.

## OV recreation needs boost

With the city's recreation department providing tot lots and playground activities in other sectors of the city, the absence of such programs in Old Village is unfortunate.

That corner of the city lacks the park areas which provide recreation for youngsters in other areas of the city. While Starkweather School has a spacious playground, the only organized activity for neighborhood children during the summer is a day camp operated by the YMCA.

A handful of residents and city commissioners are lobbying for more city attention to the recreational needs of Old Village youngsters. We applaud their efforts, city recreation officials have provided programs before, and say they would consider doing so again.

Kids there need something to do in an organized way besides wait for trains. A tot lot or playground program in the tiny Holbrook Street park with a recreation department summer helper and a little playground equipment could make summers brighter on that side of the tracks.

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Strength, assurance of the beech,

And the beauty of the maple  
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Virgin soil which they have made  
From the power of the sunshine  
And the quietude of shade.  
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And the cardinal and redwing  
Vie with squirrels for the dome.

At their feet is Nature's garden,  
Hallowed nook for things that grow;  
Violets and johnny-jump-ups,  
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As he from their nectar sups.

It is Nature's sanctuary,  
Reverence of life is here,  
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None on earth can recreate it,  
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ELLA SCHACHT

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# Fed \$\$ sought to enlarge City Hall

Plymouth City Commissioners Monday gave City Manager Fred Yockey the informal go-ahead to hire an architect to draw up plans for a major addition to City Hall.

City officials plan to seek federal funding for a \$450,000 to \$500,000 addition which would relieve overcrowding in the district court and city police and fire departments.

Officials learned recently that a congressional override of a presidential veto of a \$2 billion public works bill may soon release such funds for local use.

If Plymouth's application were approved, the project would receive 100% federal funding. Needed in the court area, Yockey said, are a jury room and witness conference room. Any improvements to the

13-year old city hall would mean the structure would have to be brought up to new barrier free design standards. In other works, Yockey said, an elevator would have to be added.

Space on the main floor of city hall currently shared by the police and fire departments should house the entire police department, he said, with the detective bureau currently located in an old house behind the

hall brought back under one roof with the rest of the department.

He said plans could also call for a below ground shooting range for police.

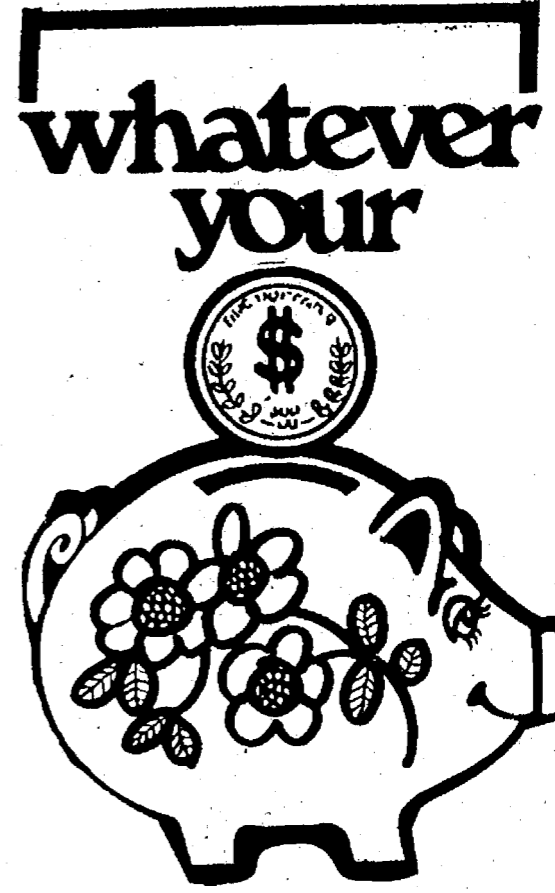
Among the most critical needs Yockey singled out in a report to the commission was expanded space for the fire department.

In addition to cramped sleeping quarters, separated by a corridor from firefighters' lockers, Yockey noted that the department's shower room is poorly located.

"It does not seem appropriate to locate shower facilities across a public hall from the sleeping quarters," he said. He also noted that firefighters now must share their showers with police prisoners - a potentially hazardous situation.

Also sought will be separate offices for the city engineer and building and electrical inspectors, as well as a room for office machines.

City officials say the addition would likely be a two story one, built in the east side of the court wing and south of the fire department garage area.



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## Absentee ballots arrive for school vote

Thursday September 2, Plymouth Community School District residents will vote again on the millage issue which lost by one vote last June.

The district's Citizen Election Committee met last week to plan ways to reach voters about this new millage election. Overcoming the difficulty of reaching parents, teachers and other school supporters on the Thursday before Labor Day will require some extra effort, according to co-chairpersons Joan Claeys and Sylvia Stetz.

The election campaign calendar includes a meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Board Office, 454 S. Harvey of the Citizens Election Committee. Anyone interested in assisting in the campaign is welcome to attend, members say.

According to the ruling by the state elections office, voters could have registered for the school election through yesterday, even though there was also a primary election that day.

Absentee ballot applications are available now at the Board office. Those who expect to be out of town Sept. 2 may obtain an application by telephoning 453 - 0200, ext. 422 or coming in person to 454 S. Harvey.

Absentee ballots will be available by Aug. 9. Residents who will not be able to vote Sept. 2 may vote at the Board office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from Aug. 9 through Sept. 1.

Attending the first meeting of the Citizens Election Committee were Sue LaSota, Steve Harper, Harry Henderson, Smith Horton, Joan Palmer, Sharon Flower, Peggy Fisher, William Horn, Nancy White Betty Hamann, Carl Taylor, Arlene Callahan, Barbara Castrodale, Janet Campbell, Steve Williams, Loretta Olson and Alice Horstead.

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# State Police to move next month

BY DONNA LOMAS  
The Michigan State Police plan to move into their new post in Northville Township in "the

early part of September," according to Lt. William Tomczyk commander of the Plymouth Post.

"The new facility will house the second district operations of the State Police, their crime lab and the Northville post facility which will move from Detroit to the newly-constructed building," said Tomczyk. "From 75 to 100 people will work there."

The structure, located on Seven Mile Road, is one story with three wings. A walkout basement is under one wing. Construction cost is estimated at \$2.2 million.

When State Police move their Mill Street operations up to Northville, they will relinquish their lease on their current building which belongs to the Plymouth Community School District.



TWO NEW STATE POLICE Troopers, sworn in recently by Col. George Halverson, department director, have been assigned to the Plymouth Sub-Post. Assuming their duties locally are Wayne M. Etue (left) and Theodore Monfette.

## CETA funds extended to January

Wayne County job programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) that were scheduled to expire this month have been extended through January next year.

The extensions will mean \$51,900 in funds for Plymouth, \$35,000 for Canton and \$64,250 for Plymouth Township.

The funds have been made possible because of almost \$9 million in new and reallocated federal funds.

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# What's happening

The Cultural Center Ice Arena is now open for OPEN SKATING every Monday thru Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Teen night will be on Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.. Monday night will be adult night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. For further information on any of these open skating sessions, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers DISCOUNT TICKETS for Cedar Point, Bob Lo and Sea World. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Department, 525 Farmer, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. will conduct a NEW YORK THEATRE WEEKEND Sept. 24 - 26. Included in three days and two nights in New York will be accommodations at the Americana Hotel, round trip airfare, bus transportation from Cultural Center to airport and orchestra seat for one Broadway production (choice of four) The entire package cost is \$146.90 For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

The SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY Inc., announces that it has a few openings available for the fall. The three year old group meets Monday and Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. The four year old group meets Tuesdays and Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. with the second class meeting from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Classes are taught by certified and experienced pre-school instructors, with parents assisting at each session. Parents are also required to attend monthly meetings. The nursery meets in the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Tuition is \$15 per month and the school year runs from September through Mid May. For more information contact Mrs. A. Huizing 14956 Knolson, Livonia 464-9721 or Mrs. J. Vance, 35927 Canyon Drive.

Starting the week of Aug. 9 and ending on Sept. 5, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be extending DROP IN HOCKEY SESSIONS to Friday nights, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and again on Sundays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Each person must provide his or her own equipment. This event is limited to persons 18 years and older. Anyone wishing to participate under the age of 18 must provide a written approval from their parent or guardian to the Recreation Department. Each session will be \$2.50 per person. For additional information contact the Department of Parks and Recreation Office at 455-6620.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE weekly sessions are held on Tuesdays starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

PARTY BRIDGE will be played Thursday Aug. 5. You can enjoy this recreation department sponsored game from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

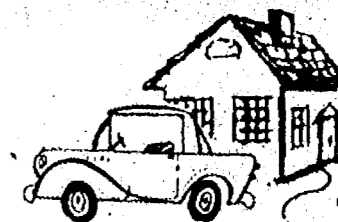
The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold SUMMER ICE SKATING REGISTRATION Friday Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Classes are for all ages and levels. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

APPLE RUN BRANCH GARDEN CLUB Of the Michigan Division of Women's National Farm and Garden Clubs will meet Monday Aug. 16 to tour the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens on Dixboro road south of Dixboro. The group will meet at the gardens at 10 a.m. Those interested will lunch together afterward at Win Schuler's in Ann Arbor A car pool will be arranged by members. Members may bring guests for a \$1 fee. Those planning to attend should call Margo Whiting at 455-3563 as soon as possible.

Residents of TONQUISH CREEK MANOR will hold a GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday Aug. 6-7 at the Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth.

THE PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION will hold its PIA FACE OFF DANCE Friday, Sept 24 at UAW local 182 35603 Plymouth Rd. Cost of the evening is \$7.50 per person. For reservations or more details, contact Barb St. Germain at 459-5020 or Fehlig Realty at 453-7800.

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Special gift money has enabled the local library to begin one of the area's first pre-school multi-media libraries - a place where little kids can borrow toys, games and puzzles just as their parents and older brothers and sisters would take out books.

"Not too many libraries have this kind of thing, and that's why we're kind of excited," said Beth Simescu, Dunning-Hough's director.

From simple games to building blocks to puzzles the games are designed to do more than just amuse. "There's a purpose to the play," Ms. Simescu said. "These toys are a learning experience."

The library has acquired some 65 toys. A catalogue describes their purposes, and a bibliography directs parents to books which they can read to better appreciate what toys can teach.

It's a no-cost way for a child

to try out a wide variety of games, and for parents to test a toy before buying something similar.

Toys with little pieces could fall prey to active youngsters, Ms. Simescu admits, but most all are sturdy. Just as if you lose a book or destroy one of its pages, you're liable for damage to toys.

With the addition of the toys and puzzles, the library can expand its services to provide learning and enjoyment for even the youngest children, Simescu stresses.

As she concludes, "For the pre-school child, play is the main learning activity. Toys and games are the materials he uses to learn about himself and the world around him."



by  
**Earl Rafferty**



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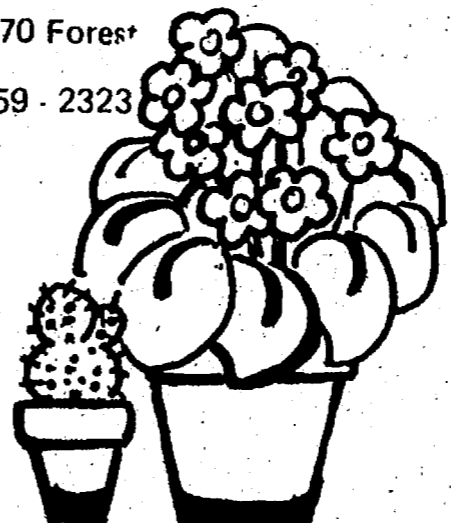
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## Five receive nurses' pins

Five local women received practical nursing pins in recent ceremonies at Schoolcraft College. Completing the nursing course this summer were Dawn Bianchi of 41623 Greenbriar, Plymouth Township; Geraldine Carlson, of 9350 Tavistock, Plymouth Township; Linda Kasperek of 41680 Metalin Dr., Canton; Charlene Kenny of 41064 Greenbrook Plymouth Township, and Dorothy Leahy of 46925 North Territorial, Plymouth Township.



FROM AN ABACUS to a puzzle, Dunning-Hough now has games galore for pre-school youngsters in its new Pre-School Multi Media Library. Here Beth Simescu, Dunning-Hough's director, helps a young library visitor to the selection of new games. To put your library card to greater use and introduce a child to a new toy - ask to browse through the library's new toy cabinet. (Crier photo)

## Parsell named defendant in Washtenaw lawsuit

Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell has been named a defendant in a libel suit for written statements he made as executive director of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM).

Parsell was named a codefendant last week in a lawsuit filed by Washtenaw County sheriff Fred Postill in Washtenaw Circuit Court. The lawsuit resulted from a party in Chelsea approximately three weeks ago where a fight broke out between Postill and a deputy.

According to Parsell, who was not present at the party, the fight broke out between "a deputy sheriff and the jail administrator."

"The police officer asked his wife to call the State Police," he said, "When she went to do that a fight ensued. The deputy then heard his wife screaming and found a man on his wife, choking her."

In the meantime, said Parsell, Postill allegedly tried to get his gun out and a brawl ensued. Parsell said Chelsea Police responded to the scene.

"Because the (Washtenaw) county is enforced by the sheriff," said Parsell, "we asked for

an outside source (the Michigan State Police). The life of the deputy was threatened, so we sent a telegram to Col. Halversen (of the State Police) for protection of the officer until the case is adjudicated."

Parsell said the deputy's wife has since had "an emotional breakdown of some kind."

Parsell said the jail administrator and Postill are suing him as POAM chief for "malicious remarks."

"But my intent was purely to safeguard the man until the case is settled."

Parsell said he was "not involved with the election." in Washtenaw County.

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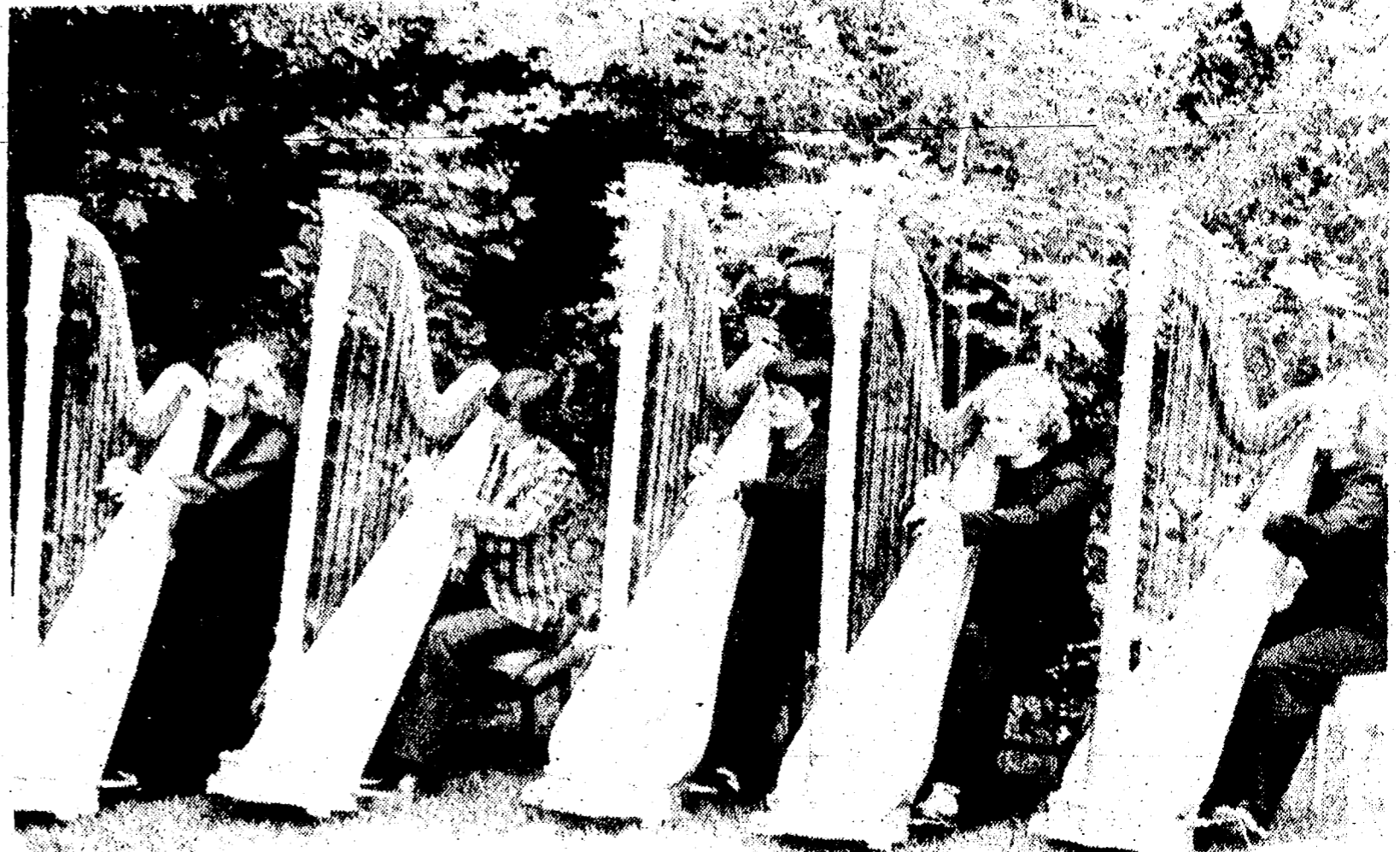
The Plymouth City Commission Monday approved the appointment of Janice Foster of 1396 W. Ann Arbor Trail to the city planning commission. She succeeds Sharon Andrews, who resigned to move from the city.

Ms. Foster will serve out the remainder of Ms. Andrews' term, which expires in November, 1977.

City commission directed the city clerk to prepare a certificate of appreciation for Ms. Andrews.

Ms. Foster is a salesperson for Robert Bake Realty.

Also approved Monday was the appointment of Donald Whitesell of 1251 W. Ann Arbor Trail to the city's Personnel Board of Appeals. Whitesell replaces Robert Stewart, who resigned.



*Rehearsing under the trees*

A HARP ENSEMBLE, composed of (from left) Laurie Piconke, Fred Andres, Nadia Marks, Mary Morgan and Paula Pinterpe, rehearses in the woodland setting near the home of Ms. Marks the ensemble's director and teacher. The group has appeared before numerous school and church audiences locally and will appear before a Plymouth audience Friday at 8 p.m. in concert with the Minaminihon Broadcasting Company Japanese student orchestra at Salem High School.

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## At 9 she had chosen music

BY KATHY KUENZER

For Nadia Marks of Canton, life would be a void without music.

From the age of five, when she first began studying piano as a child in Detroit, to her new position as an instructor of harp at the University of Windsor beginning this fall, Ms. Marks has been guided through life by the direction her musical talent has taken her.

"I was nine when I said I wanted to be a musician," said Ms. Marks in her home in Pilgrim Hills of Canton, where she and her husband, Jack and son, Antone, 10, live. "I liked practicing. By the time I was 13, I was practicing the piano six and seven hours daily."

For a child who played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" in the fifth grade, what else could have been ahead but a musical career?

Although her teacher wanted her to attend New York's Juilliard School of Music, Ms. Marks chose instead Curtiss Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where she studied harp with Carlos Salzedo.

Since her years at Curtiss she has taught harp at Albion's Bayview College, summer music school in Petoskey, played with the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, performed as a substitute harpist with the Philadelphia Symphony and the Detroit Symphony taught at the University of Iowa and the University of Louisville and played with the Louisville Symphony.

Add to that playing wedding music for Ernest Hemingway's sister, background music for Tony Bennett when he appeared at the Elmwood and a request to play for the Adlai Stevenson family in Illinois, and Nadia Marks has brought her music to nearly every kind of performance.

Through it all, however, you discern that the real joy in her musical life right now is her

students, particularly the group of four harp students whom she has gathered around her own musical expertise to form a harp ensemble.

"The original idea for the harp ensemble came from Salzedo," said Ms. Marks. "he had done it with a group called the 'Angel-Aires' which appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show."

Because the harp is a unique ensemble instrument, said Ms. Marks, there are plenty of difficulties involved with ensemble playing.

"But my main interest in getting the ensemble started was to get the music to children in schools, to give them more than rock and roll. We hoped to be able to interest them in also taking up something like this."

The ensemble presented some 20 programs throughout the Ply-

mouth School District last year, and the result has not only been that elementary students have listened to more serious music, but the ensemble members themselves have improved.

"They learned better stage presentation, learned how to work together better, and they learned an awful lot of music, more pieces than any other such group I've worked with."

The four students, Fred Andres, 14, of Plymouth; Paula Pinterpe, 19, of Southfield; Mary Morgan, 20, of Livonia; and Laurie Piconke, 18, of Lathrup Village; will soon make another local appearance with their teacher. They will perform on the same program with the Minaminihon Broadcasting Company's Japanese student orchestra at Salem High School Friday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m.

## League schedules Fall Fest antique sale

The Plymouth Symphony League will evoke the spirit of the past at its 14th annual Antique Mart to be held during the 1976 Fall Festival.

Nearly two dozen dealers from four states will display the works of artisans of the past.

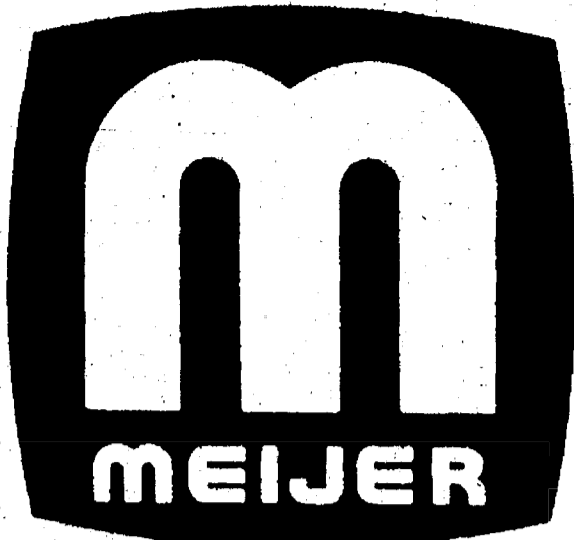
Visitors to the show will be able to view fine 18th century English porcelain, original and unrestored primitives, colorful stained glass and traditional candlemaking and spinning demonstration.

New to this year's show is an antique collection of dolls and toys brought by Seraphia Moore of Westland.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Plymouth Symphony League. The mart will be held at the Cultural Center behind Central Middle School. It will run on Friday, Sept. 10 and Saturday Sept. 11 from noon to 9 p.m. and on Sunday,

Sept 12 from noon to 7 p.m. Donation is \$1.

A list of the exhibitors includes: Old Village Antiques; Charles and Mary Kehoe, and Richard M. Wells of Plymouth; Marjorie Kulifay, Gloria Siegert and Ruth Heilman of Livonia; Ms. Moore; Oriental Antiques of Ann Arbor; The Red Sled of Union Lake; Viola Borgert Taylor; Stratford House Antiques of Piqua Ohio; Pandora's Box of West Bloomfield; Bayberry House Antiques of Dearborn; Spencer Antiques of Ypsi Ypsilanti; Country Cousin Antiques of Garret, Ind; Pauline work of Farmington Hills; Dobson's Antiques of Pittsburgh; Pa; Iron Eagle Antiques and Helen Tallman of Detroit; McFarlane's Country Country Corners of Ypsilanti; Mrs. John Teith of Northville; and Leroy Darwin of Grass Lake.



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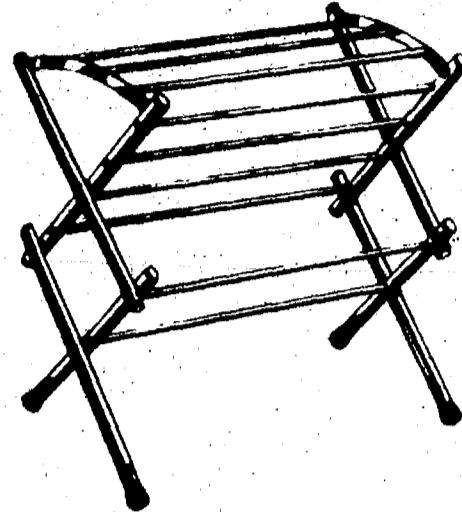
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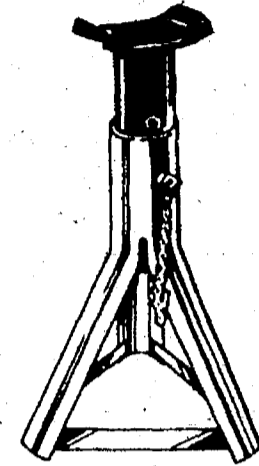


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**COSMETOLOGY CLASS** at Centennial Educational Park also extends into the summer. These three students will complete 1,500 hours of instruction at the Plymouth Beauty College before they are through. The two-year program has gained in popularity yearly since its inception two years ago. Shown getting practical experience at the beauty college are (from far left) students Sharee Byson, Dorina Furbacher and Debbie Gunther. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



*Majoring in combs, curls*

**Students are 'college' grads**

BY KATHY KUENZER  
Realizing that many high school students today may either not want to attend college or are not cut out for college, vocational education teachers in Plymouth are developing high school courses that prepare students for jobs immediately upon graduation.

One such course offered at Canton High School is a relatively new - and relatively unknown - class in cosmetology. Offered by the Plymouth School District as a contracted service through the Plymouth Beauty College, this course qualifies a student upon completion for entrance to the State Cosmetology board examination, which upon passing entitles the beautician to work in beauty salons throughout the state.

"We monitor and supervise the course here," says vocational education coordinator Harold Gaertner, "but the course is taught at the Plymouth Beauty College."

"We've just finished our second year. The first year we got a meager start because the course description had not been printed yet, but we went from nine the first year to 30 students the second year. Next term there will be 43."

The course is really a two-year program, including extra work in the summer, says Gaertner. "It begins in the 11th grade and carries over into the 12th. The course involves 1,500 clock hours of instruction. That means that to complete it, a student must work three hours per day

for two years, plus 200 hours during the summer."

Gaertner says the program is run similarly to the co-op program, with cosmetology students released early in the day to attend classes at the beauty college.

"So far, we've had three boys enrolled in the program," he added.

Pauline Lipscom - known as Miss Pauline to her students - is instructor of the class. So far, she says, three of the students have finished, passed the state board exams and been placed in shops - two of them locally. Gail Wooley will be working at Lovely's and Debbie Furbacher will start soon at Beautiful People, both in Plymouth.

"The students, overall seem

pleased with the course," says Gaertner. "Of course, when they come in to talk about it, I try to make it pretty clear what 1,500 clock hours of work is: 900 hours alone is a full school year of classes. It's a tremendously grueling program - all work - but I think students are pleased."

Gaertner says he thinks the class size will eventually peak at 60 students.

"The nice thing about cosmetology is there are many openings because of the flexibility of hours. A person can work full time, part time - even pick the hours."

The program sounds like hard work, but being fairly certain of a job upon completion must certainly add some incentive.

**Sewers, office complex top Canton funding request**

Canton officials wasted no time resubmitting applications for federal public works money last week when a Presidential veto for the \$3.9 billion jobs program was overridden in the U.S. Senate.

Canton originally submitted applications earlier this year for part of a \$6.1 million under a similar public works program, but was disappointed when President Ford vetoed the bill, calling it inflationary.

That veto stood when a Senate vote failed to override by two votes.

**WMU awards scholarships**

Academic scholarships for the 1976-77 school year have been offered by Western Michigan University to four area students who will enter WMU as freshman this fall.

Receiving the grants are Jeanne Sellman of 1051 Hartsough, Plymouth; Mark Sieber of 250 N. Holbrook, Plymouth; Michael Sochacki of 44237 Brentwood; and Kathy L. Ulbrich, 42985 Arlington, Canton.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein said there were "no major changes" in the applications from the earlier form.

Greenstein said the township has requested:

- \$770,000 for commercial and industrial sewers.

- \$1.3 million for improvements on Truesdell, Deer Creek, Travis, Hannan and Bradner drains.

- \$475,000 for sanitary sewer relief for the Sheldon-Cherry Hill sewer.

- \$275,000 for a water main extension where low water pressure is a problem.

- \$200,000 for sanitary sewers in McIntyre Manor subdivision.

- \$135,000 to develop 27,000 feet of bike paths at the township recreation field and along the Detroit Edison line corridor.

- \$91,000 for paving the Meeting Hall and township recreation center parking lots.

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- \$400,000 for expanded plans for the second fire station.

- \$2 million for a new township office complex.

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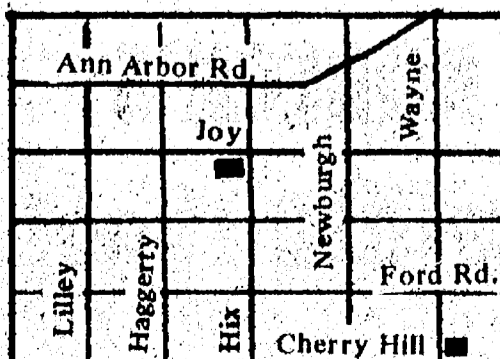


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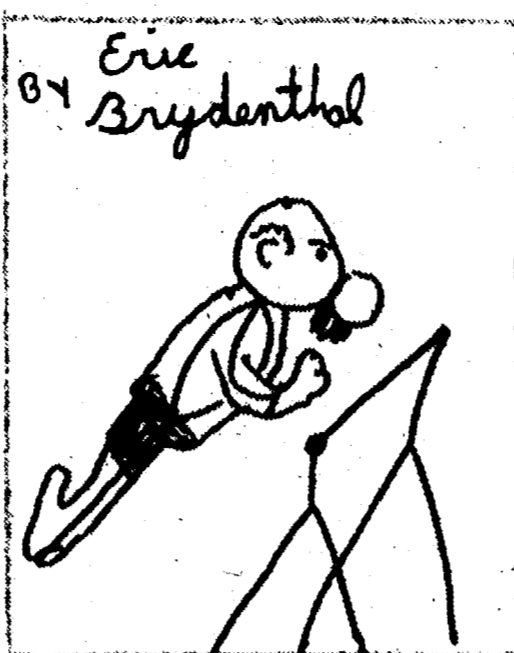
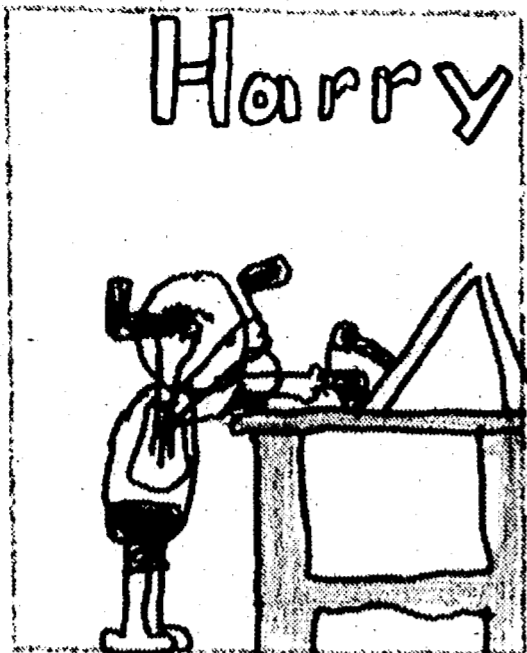
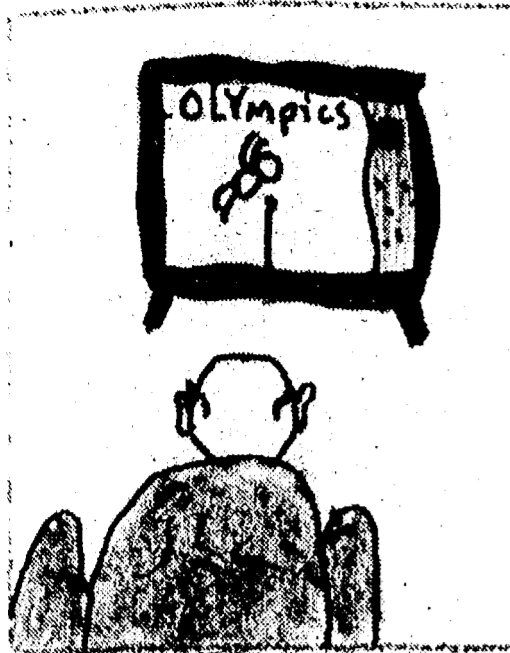
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# Tune in new library tapes

BY LYDIE ARTHOS

The staff of the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth would like everyone to tune in to the library's new Listening Center. Located in the Main Street building, the upstairs Listening Center room is the home of four new tape recorders and stereo headsets.

To its collection of music and language tapes the library has added a series of educational tapes covering such subjects as math, speed reading, vocabulary, history, spelling and salesmanship.

Beth Simescu, director of the library, says she hopes adults as well as children will use the Listening Center - especially those adults who want to continue their school work.

The library purchased the tape recorders and tapes with funds from a donation from the late Cass Hough. Hough envisioned the expanded use of audio-

visual equipment for educational purposes.

The Listening Center will be open during regular library hours.

## Projection panel set

How many children will be educated in the Plymouth Community School District next year? What about the following year? Where will they live? What will be their grade levels?

To find answers to these questions and develop ways to interpret the data, the Plymouth School Board recently appointed a Projections Committee.

Although the Committee has already been meeting for several

weeks, the Board emphasized that any resident may volunteer to work on the project.

Chairman of the Projections Committee is Smith Horton. Members are Marda Benson, Clem Bommarito, Steve Kremenski, Linda Stebbins, Tom Timbario, Billie Whitely, Roger Wright, Tom Santer and Jerry Henderson.

Assisting the committee are Supt. John Hoben and Sam Ulsaker, administrative assistant for research, program planning and federal projects.

Members of the committee include a systems analyst, bank manager, director of a computer center, real estate salesperson and township planner.

The committee meets weekly and expects to have a preliminary report ready in September. Anyone interested in learning more about its work may contact Ulsaker at the Board of Education offices, 454 S. Harvey Street.

## Forest Mall burglarized

Burglars early last Friday morning broke into three shops in Forest Place Mall, only hours before local merchants began their annual sidewalk sales.

Plymouth Police said unknown suspects broke into a small window in the rear door of the Pan Handler shop and unlocked the door, taking several items totaling \$181.50.

Police said the suspects then apparently broke out the front door glass of the shop to get into the hallway and then broke into the tobacco shop, the Silent Man, stealing \$445.42 worth of merchandise and Little Angel Shop, which reported the loss of goods worth \$67. The front glass windows of these two shops were broken.

Blood was found on some items in the Pan Handler, police reported.

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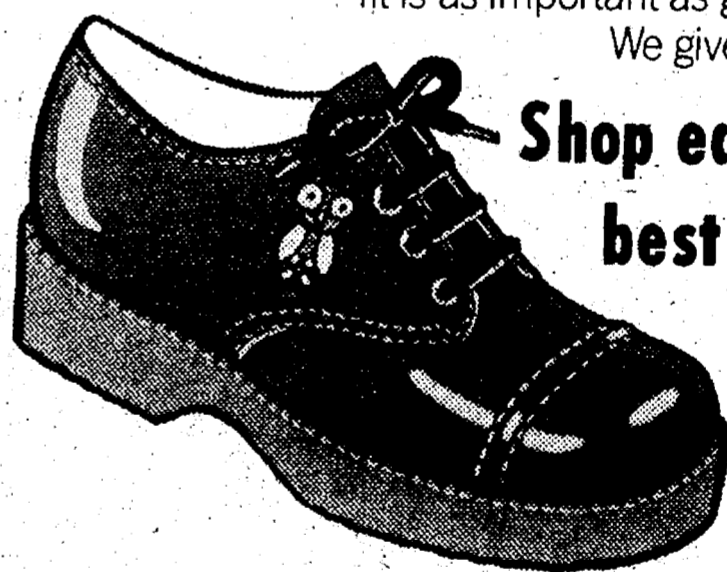


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# Pursell given EPA award

The U.S. Environment Protection Agency has named State Sen. Carl Pursell of Plymouth as a recipient of its 1976 Environmental Quality Award.

The federal agency makes awards throughout the nation for significant individual contributions to environmental quality. Pursell was selected in Mi-

chigan for making the most important contribution among state elected officials.

The senator was nominated for the award by the State Department of Natural Resources.

The primary achievement which earned Pursell the award was his Resource Recovery law, designed to turn junk heaps into jobs and marketable products.

The Pursell law is currently being implemented by the Resource Recovery Commission, charged under the law with developing a statewide plan for solid waste management. The primary concept of the law is to stimulate a major new industry in Michigan based on the recovery and re-use of discarded materials.

Fred Kellow, DNR administrator of the Resource Recovery Program, said he considers it one of the most important new laws the department is implementing today.

"The simultaneous stimulation of employment and environmental quality is one of the government's greatest challenges," Pursell said. "The mistake has often been made of assuming these goals has to be pursued separately. In fact, some people still cling to the notion that they are conflicting and incompatible targets."

Pursell has initiated a number of other environmental and recreational efforts, such as funding for lake and river clean up in southeastern Michigan. One project, involving Wilcox, Phoenix and Newburgh Lakes in Pursell's 14th Senate District, is aimed at improving water quality and stimulating recreation through fish stocking, dock construction and related improvement.

A new bicycle path along Edward Hines Drive in the lake area, sponsored by Pursell, is also due for a 2.8 mile extension this year.



A FISHING DOCK now under construction at Wilcox Lake was among several projects which earned State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) recognition recently from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. (Crier photo)

## Community deaths

### Williams

Rial R. Williams, 93, of 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township died July 28 in West Trail Nursing Home. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Williams is survived by a son, John, of Livonia; a sister, Leona Sewell of Birmingham; and two grandchildren.

He was retired as a senior clerk with the Detroit Public Works. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, S.L. Collings Lodge No. 396, Free and Accepted Masons, Scottish Rite Valley of Detroit, Moslem Temple and Plymouth Grange.

### Siebert

John F. Siebert, 61, of 306 N. Holbrook St. in Plymouth died July 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Siebert is survived by

his wife, Jennie; his daughter, Patricia Weiner of Pinckney and Sherry Berry of Milford; brothers Carl Siebert of Barton City, Henry Siebert of Eunice, Arnold Cordes of Barton City and Norman Cordes of Barton City; and one grandchild.

He was a carpenter and was affiliated with St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, American Legion Post No. 46 and the Hunt and Fish Club.

Memorial contributions should be made to the Michigan Cancer Society or to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

### Stapleton

Kathryn Ruth Stapleton, 55, of 444 Irvin St. in Plymouth died July 27 at her home. Funeral services were held in The Church of Christ with The Rev. Robert J. Young officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Stapleton is survived by her husband, R. Wayne; a daughter Beverly Jean Doonan of Plymouth; brothers Kenneth and Leslie Shores of Indiana; sisters, Mary Moreland of Indiana and Clara Jesse of Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Stapleton was a housewife.

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## CEP students named scholars by Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College Trustee scholarships have been awarded to several local high school graduates for the 1976-77 academic year.

Each scholarship provides for a one time \$200 grant as established by Schoolcraft's Board of Trustees. Selection is based on high school grades, classes taken, rank in class extra curricular activities and college potential.

Receiving the scholarships are, from Canton High School, Jim Herron, Jeffrey Westin, Anne Sullivan, Cheryl Wendland and Gregory Laskosky. From Salem High School recipients are Judith Allan, Cynthia Price, Diana Barber, Sharon Bredin and Charisse Nagy.



### Panhel gives scholarships

MABEL PARTAIN (center) of the Plymouth Panhellenic Club, presents \$125 scholarships to Jodi Overholt (left) and Connie Dietrick for their essays on the sisterhood of sorority life. Connie will be a senior this fall at Michigan

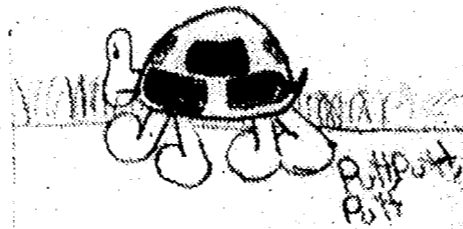
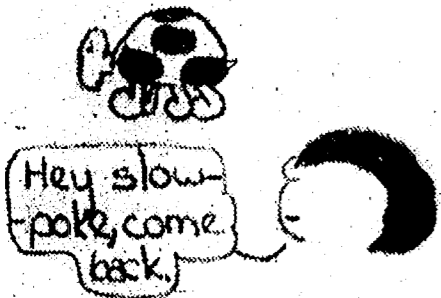
State University. She is an elementary education major and member of the Chi Omega sorority. Jodi is also majoring in elementary education at MSU. She will be a sophomore in the Tri-Delta sorority in the fall. (Crier photo)

# Marbles

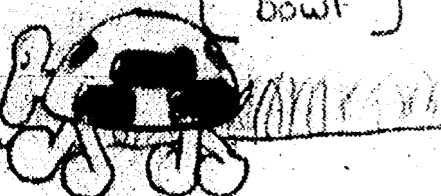
By Rusty Mabrey

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## City police nab escapee

An escaped felon described by Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford as "our most wanted man" was arrested in a residential section of the city last week Tuesday night by Plymouth Police.

Ford praised the role of Officer Roger Roy in the suspect's capture, citing Roy's restraint and persistence.

Roy, who was off duty at the time, saw Charles Doroftei, 22, of Clemons Drive in Plymouth Township, enter the Box Bar, on Ann Arbor Trail at Main. Doroftei was wanted by police as an escapee from the Detroit House of Corrections, where he was serving a sentence for check fraud.

Roy said Doroftei spotted him in the bar and started for the door. Roy stopped Doroftei just inside the bar's entrance, grabbed him and told him to "come easy," as he described it later in his police report.

Roy reported that Doroftei continued for the door, telling Roy the officer would have to shoot him to stop him.

"I tried to explain or try to talk him into an easy arrest, but he refused and broke away yelling," Roy said.

He said Doroftei retorted, "you're going to have to shoot me, Roy, make it a good shot so I don't make it."

With that, Roy said, Doroftei ran out and he gave chase. Roy said he pursued the suspect with his police revolver in hand, past several persons.

"To this officer's knowledge," he said, "No one called for assistance. Several times the subject was cornered, but I felt deadly force was not called for."

Roy said he repeatedly or-

dered Doroftei to give up, but Doroftei ran east on Ann Arbor Trail, cutting south through backyards to Maple Street. A Maple Street resident called Plymouth Police to assist Roy and loaned him a flashlight. Roy saw Doroftei flee west on Kellogg toward Main.

Additional police were starting a house to house search when they spotted Doroftei near a Kellogg Street address. Three patrol units converged on the scene, with Sgt. William Flet-

cher pursuing Doroftei on foot. Police in cars and on foot finally captured the escapee in the backyard of 455 Maple.

Assisting Roy in the apprehension were Fletcher, Lt. Henry Berghoff and Officers Ed Ochal and Robert Scoggins.

Chief Ford lauded Roy's restraint, saying an officer with less patience or understanding of the situation might have shot the suspect.

"I can't praise him enough," Ford concluded. "He exercised restraint."

## City to get HUD funds

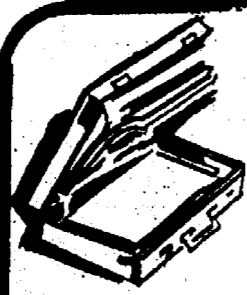
Plymouth City Commissioners Monday authorized city administrators to execute a second year contract between the city and Wayne county to enable the city to receive \$66,000 in federal block grant funds.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved four city projects which carry a combined price tag of \$36,750; demolition of the church basement behind City Hall which formerly housed a police target range, construction of a nature walkway and wooden bridge

with fence and improved lighting along Tonquish Creek behind Tonquish Creek Manor, construction of shuffleboard courts and shelters - probably at the Cultural Center, and construction of ramped sidewalks through out the Old Village business district.

According to City Manager Fred Yockey, no federal funds are currently available for a railroad overpass on Main Street at the C & O tracks.

Projects to account for the rest of the \$66,000 have not yet been determined.



## Briefcase

Wayne Bank on Ford Road in Canton is now offering several postal services to local residents.

Bank Manager Bill Tesen says the bank has stamps (singles, books, sheets and rolls), post cards, first issues, stamp collection starter kits, first day covers, small postal scales and change of address kits.

The promotion of William W. Reel Jr. to assistant cashier and manager of the municipal bond department of Bank of the Commonwealth has been announced by Merlyn N. Trued, chairman and chief executive officer.

Reel joined BC in September, 1974 as a research analyst in the investment and economics division. Between 1966 and 1970 he served with the United States Air Force as a medical administrative officer. He is currently serving with the Air National Guard and holds the rank of captain.

He and his wife, Terry, and their son, Brian, live in Plymouth.

## Correction

The picture which accompanied a story on the Northville Animal Aide program in last week's Crier showed Wanda Nash of Plymouth, not Roz Denomme, as it appeared in the outline. Ms. Nash is pictured with her cat, Gypsy, and her dog, Bear.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the submission of sealed bids on SAFETY LIFT LOCKS AND SUMP PUMPS for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 16th day of August, 1976 at 454 S. Harvey Street, Board of Education office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the purchasing office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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# the Crier Sports

## Plymouth squads ousted in tourney

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR  
The Plymouth-Canton area hosted annual district competition in the Mickey Mantle and Sandy Koufax, summer baseball leagues last weekend at Central Middle School.



**Lil' slugger**

CHRIS MICHALEK, six year old batboy for DiPonio didn't have too much to cheer about on Friday, when his team lost to Lansing 2-1. Chris is the son of DiPonio manager Mike Michalek. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Teams representing Windsor and Lansing won rights to advance to the state tournaments. Lansing of the Koufax League advances to tourney play in Holland, Michigan, and Windsor travels to Coldwater for Mantle state action.

The two Plymouth representatives, DiPonio (Salem High) of the Mantles, and the Sandy Koufax contingent, both finished in third place in the double elimination tourney.

First round action for DiPonio found the squad lose a heartbreaker to Lansing 2-1. Doug Holloway hurled all the way on the mound, allowing only four hits, with single runs in the first and seventh stanzas.

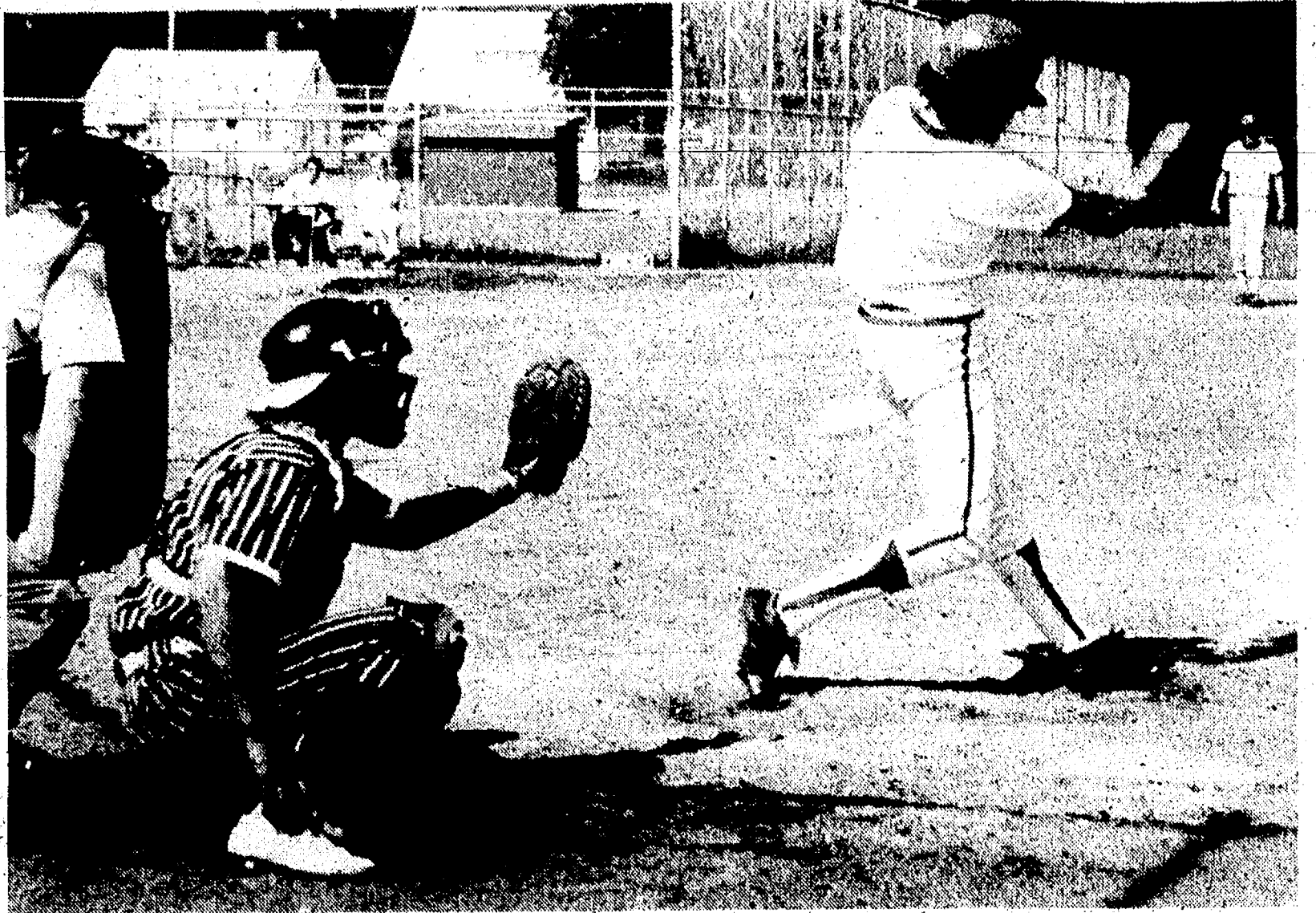
DiPonio could manage only one tally, a run in the fourth inning on an RBI single by Joe Goodsir. DiPonio also totaled four hits.

The Plymouth squad came back in fine fashion, knocking Detroit Mic Mac out of the tourney with an 11-0 victory.

Matt Etienne went all the way pitching a two hit shutout. Etienne was aided by a 10-hit attack, including an eight run second inning.

Bruce Piper, Bob Waite and Holloway each tallied two

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DIPONIO BATS WERE silenced last Friday in an opening game against Lansing, and the Salem Mantle team lost 2-1. A DiPonio bats-

man swings and misses on this pitch, telling the frustration of the game (Crier photo)

## Meeting set for Canton gridders

All boys grades 9-12 attending Canton High School this fall are reminded to attend an organizational tonight Wednesday if interested in participating in the Canton football program this fall.

The meeting will be held at the Canton auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m.

At the meeting, new head coach Dave Schuele will introduce his football staff of coaches and discuss the agenda for the month of August in preparation for the fall season.

If any boy is unable to attend this meeting but is still interested in joining the Canton football team, they are asked to

come and get a physical 10 at the Salem cafeteria examination on Tuesday Aug. beginning at 6:30 p.m.

## Doc's corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Last weekend I had the pleasure of being the official scorer at the Saturday and Sunday contest in the Mickey Mantle and Sandy Koufax districts held at Central Middle School.

The four day event (Thursday-Sunday) pitted some of the finest summer baseball players (ages 13-16) from around the state. The winners of this district go to state tournament play with a chance at national competition.

The Plymouth-Canton community can be proud of the many positive comments it received on the way this tournament was run, and the playing conditions it offered to visiting teams, from as far away as Lansing and Windsor.

Tournament directors Al Campbell and Mike Michalek coaches of the Canton and Salem High Mantle squads, are deserving of all the praise they should receive for the way the tourney reflected a bright note to baseball in this community.

Many other people deserve thanks for the volunteer work they did to help Campbell and Michalek made the tournament a success.

Dave Schuele, Canton football coach, and Bruce Campbell, long time Plymouth residents, worked the majority of the games as umpires behind the plate.

Fred Crissey, Canton high baseball coach, Brian Gilles, Salem High baseball coach, Irv Kananen, Plymouth Koufax baseball coach, and Rob Toriskevitch helped umpire the bases. Crissey was also involved in the total preparation for the tourney.

Helping at the concession stand were Marie and "Nip" Palubinsky along with other mothers from the Salem and Canton Mantle teams and the Plymouth Koufax squad.

Larry Masteller of the Plymouth continuing education office, and Les Tinson the new director of maintenance and custodial operation were responsible for the use and preparation of the diamond. The Wayne County Road Commission helped put up a snow fence in rightfield, and Angelo DiPonio Construction, sponsor of the Salem Mantle team, donated money to run the tourney.

The volunteer work and cooperation of people like this helped this community. show a lot of class to the visiting team from different towns.

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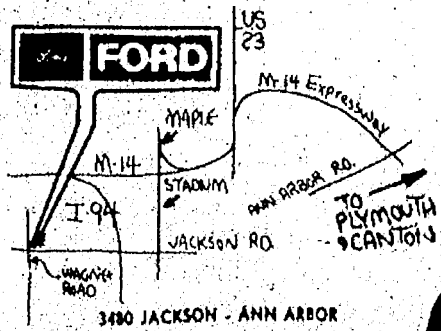
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# Box Bar slays Caesars, 8-5, 9-1

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR  
"Did you hear about our new sponsors - St. Mary Hospital and Ben Gay?"

That's the comment manager Mike Nye made after his team, Box Bar, won the annual Plymouth Men's Modified softball tournament last weekend at Massey Field.

Box Bar found itself in the losers' bracket early in the tourney and had to fight off nagging injuries to several key

players to win the tourney over Little Caesars.

Pitcher Al White and outfielder Ron Ray suffered muscle pulls in their legs, Bob See twisted an ankle and Nye has had a season long back injury to name a few of the casualties for Box Bar.

Caesar's pitcher Tom Lock wasn't in the greatest shape either with his leg heavily taped.

Caesars initially held the top position in the 11 team double  
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TERRY WASALASKI of Little Caesars lays down a bunt single in Sunday's modified tournament action. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

## LaPointe, Scott added to Canton varsity staff

The varsity football staff at Canton High School has been completed.

Newly-appointed head coach Dave Schuele announced the hiring of Mark LaPointe and Ed Scott to his varsity staff. LaPointe and Scott join Dave Thomann in rounding out the four man team of coaches.

Fred Crissey was named to head the junior varsity program last week but an assistant for his is yet to be determined.

Both Scott and LaPointe are former graduates and football players at Plymouth High School. They played on squads in the late 1960's.

"They are very energetic and really want to get into the job," Schuele said of the new assistants.

Scott was a halfback and captain at Plymouth before playing linebacker at Toledo University. LaPointe was a lineman who attended Eastern Michigan University.

Oddly enough both men played against each other in a mid-American conference game a few years ago.

Scott currently is working for the state as a recreation director and has done substitute teaching in Plymouth.

LaPointe, who is working for a trucking company, was a substitute teacher in Plymouth last year and coached the Central Middle School seventh grade basketball team to a championship season.



ANOTHER BOX BAR RUN slides home safely in the Sunday championship game of the Plymouth Men's Modified Softball Tournament. Box Bar won the game 9-1 over

Little Caesars to claim the title. Both squads received trophies for their efforts. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

## Plymouth Merchants go to Dayton

The Plymouth Merchants of the Northwest Mickey Mantle League are on their ways to baseball tournament action in Dayton, Ohio.

This summer baseball squad, sophomores and juniors at Canton High School, left this afternoon (August 4) to participate in a 20-team double elimination tourney that lasts Thursday through Sunday in Dayton. This tourney includes national competition from around the country.

To gain this berth to Ohio, the Merchants had to win their final two games of the season last Monday and Wednesday. The Merchants turned this trick by defeating Southfield 4-1 and Garden City in the championship 3-2 to finish with a 13-2 record and a first place standing in their division.

"I know we have seven 15 year olds on our squad," said Fred Crissey in talking of the youth on the Merchants squad. Crissey works with Al Campbell in coaching the team.

"But experience is the big factor here," Crissey said about the trip to Dayton. This trip will be "excellent growth and a positive thing" he said.

Dale Albright hurled a four hitter against Southfield in Monday's win over Southfield as shortstop Scott Collins tallied three hits.

Jim Canfield threw a five hitter against Garden City in the title game. Ray Smock hit a homerun and Collins added two more hits in the victory.

The Merchants are the second Plymouth-Canton summer team to gain a tournament berth outside the area. The Salem Mack squad, the Plymouth Elks, also won a division title last week and travel to Saginaw on Thursday.

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# Massey wins Canton tourney

Massey Cadillac struggled through a mediocre season in the Canton's men's slow pitche league, finishing third in the A Division with a 9-7 won loss record, far below their expectations.

But taking advantage of the Canton post season tournament which involved all the men's teams except division winners Massey showed it had the stamina to take it all by winning eight of nine games in a week.

In their first game, Massey squeaked past K Mart a B Division team 14-13. Manager Tom Zircher, lashed out four singles, and Mark DeRoche blasted a two run homer and two doubles, the last one driving in the tying and winning runs.

The next night, Massey was stunned by Star Furniture, another B Division team, 10-9. DeRoche kept his hot bat alive with a repeat performance, a home run and two doubles. This time it wasn't enough as Star picked up three runs in the top of the seventh with Bob Slusarski driving in two of them.

Massey came up short in the bottom half with two runs on DeRoche's homer, sending Massey to the losers' bracket.

From then on, Massey had to win seven straight games in five days, and Star Furniture only had to win three games to take it all.

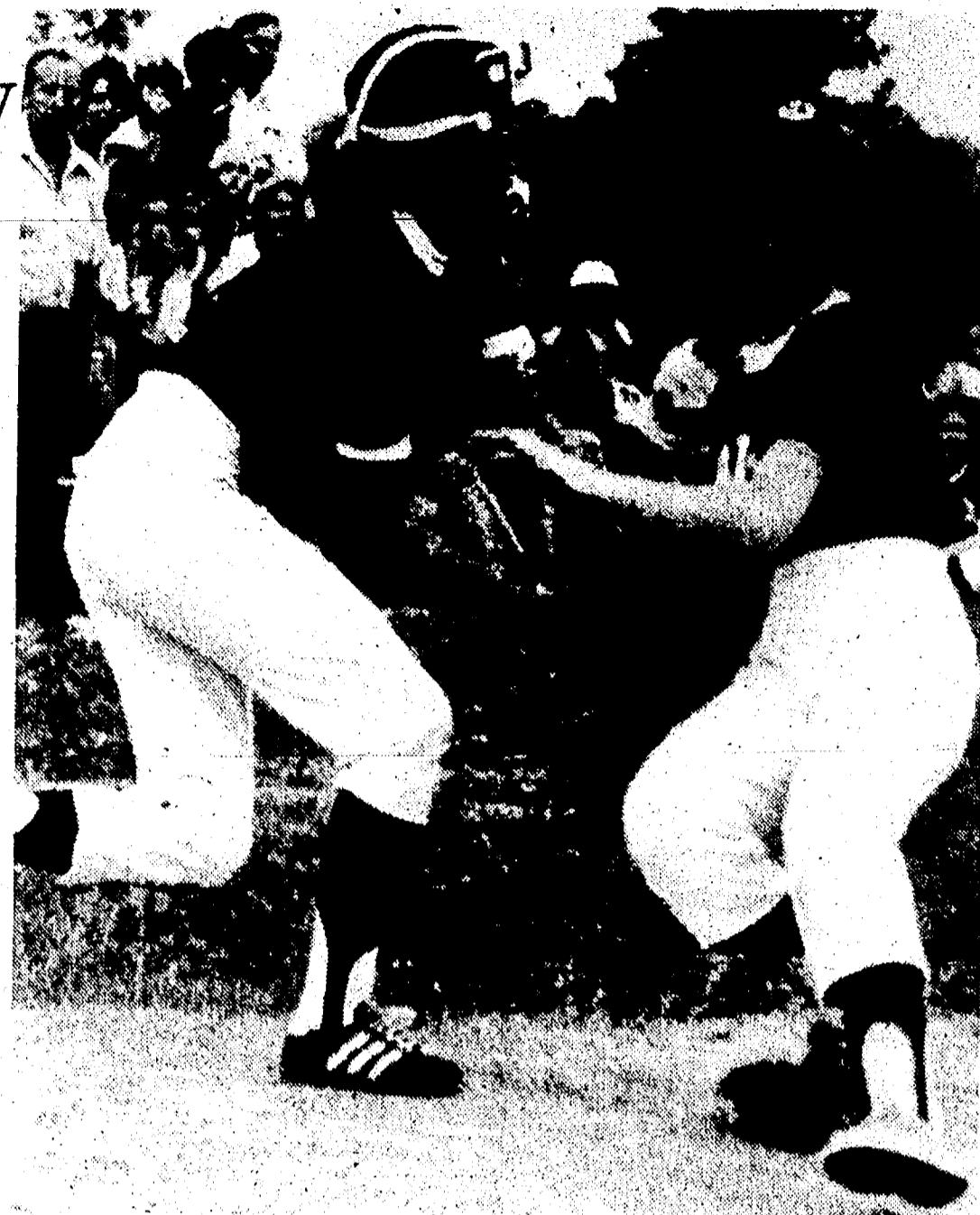
But Massey proved equal to the task, winning those next seven including two revenge wins over Star Furniture in the title games 14-8 and 22-12.

Smith Realty, with a 13-3 won loss regular season record in the A Division, was favored to take the tournament, but was ousted in only three games, losing to Perlongo 7-6 and to Plymouth Equipment 6-5.

The tournament began with 13 teams, four of them (Dearborn Fabricating, Clark Block Star Furniture and Smith Realty) having byes in the first round because of their regular season records being better than the other teams.

Star Furniture was the team to go through the winner's bracket unscathed, but Massey's momentum couldn't be stopped.

Individual and sponsor trophies will be awarded to the winners at the second annual softball banquet this Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.



## Braves hold off Tigers for 'G' title

The Braves reign as first ever champions of the first year G senior girls modified softball league for 13-15 year olds.

The Braves beat the American League Tigers 10-8 last Wednesday to win the title.

The champions opened up an early six run lead, but had to off a determined Tiger squad that kept chipping away at the margin.

Oddly enough, the Braves and the Tigers were runners up in

the American and National leagues after the regular season finished.

The Braves upset the National League first place holders, the Dodgers, 19-13 on Tuesday to gain the championship berth. It was the first loss of the season for the Dodgers who went undefeated in regular play.

The Orioles upset the American League front running Angels squad in the first round 13-5, before losing to the Tigers the following night 9-4.

In other first round games, the Dodgers beat the Phillies 7-0, the Braves creamed the Pirates 20-7 and the Tigers demolished the Red Sox 25-9.

CLOSE PLAYS AT the plate highlighted the G senior championship game played last Wednesday at Centennial Park. The Braves won the title 10-8 over the Tigers. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

## Slow-pitch softball ends

The regular season in Plymouth men's slow-pitch softball league finished week with Don Massey Cadillac and Golden Coin Lounge winning respective division titles.

Both teams faced each other Monday in a best two of three games to determine a league

champion.

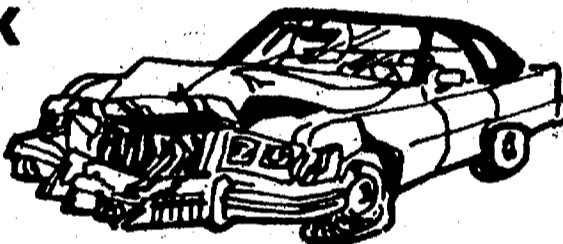
The top four teams from each division will participate in an eight team post season double elimination tourney starting Thursday.

The Crier's Sports Section will include reports on these two events in next week's edition.

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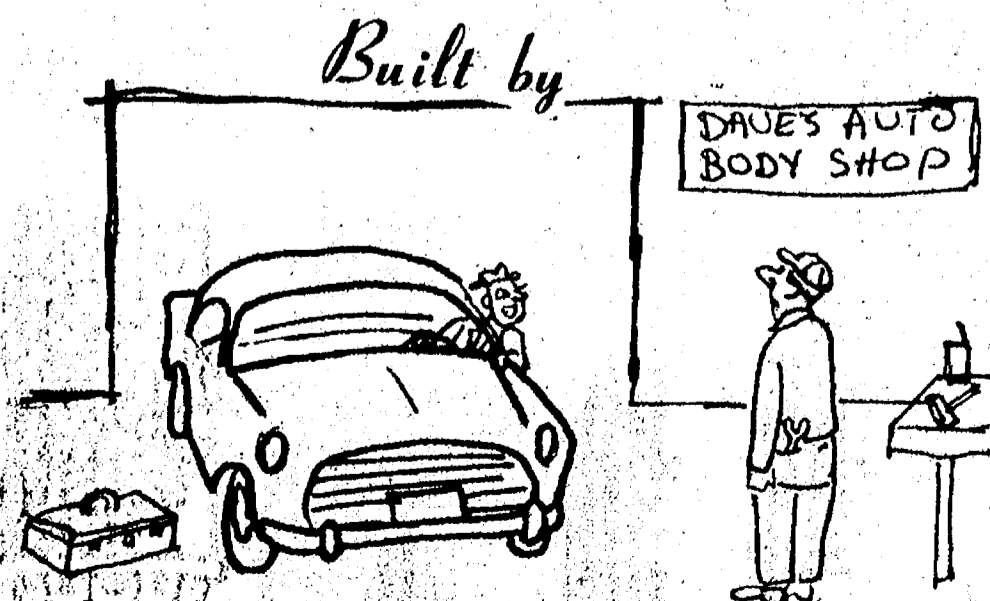
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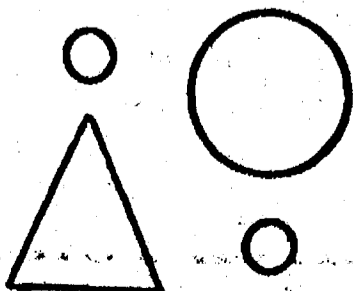
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# 'B' stars, McMurray triumph in season finales

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The Canton Parks and Recreation Department sponsored an All Star doubleheader Sunday pairing the "B" Division All Stars against champion Little Caesars, and the "A" Division All Stars against the champion McMurray Insurance squad.

The "B" All Stars, managed by Bill Grady of Clark Block prevailed over Caesars, 13-9.

Ron Stepek, manager of Meijer Thrifty Acres, pitched and batted the All Stars to the victory. Ron went for for four including an three run homer, and four RBI's making him the Most Valuable Player of the game.

Little Caesars jumped out in front 3-1 in the first inning on four straight singles by Gary Truskowski, Jim Gatti, John Raimer, and Steve Trahey.

But the All Stars picked up three of their own in the second to go ahead for good. Herry

Till and Brad Truax, both of Strock Insurance, reached base on a single and an error respectively. Larry Brown of Good's Nursery legged out a single, and Bob Shaw of Star Furniture drove in two runs with a single.

In the 3rd inning, Russ Scott of Good's drove in Paul Hebel of Deer Creek with a sacrifice fly. The following inning saw the All Stars plate three more runs as Brown doubled, Shaw singled, Doug Reynolds of Clark Block doubled for one run, and Rick Paulun of Clark Block singled to drive in two.

Caesars picked up two runs in the fourth on a two run single by pinchhitter Al New. Three runs in the sixth when big Rony Williams doubled off the fence for one run, and Mike Walker singled for another.

The All Stars put it away in the sixth when Steped drove in Doug Ryan of Star Furniture and Joe Shanabrook of Meijer with a three run homer.

Jim Gatti and Vince Lombardi's doubled, in the seventh for Caesars' last tally.

In the second game, McMurray Insurance, "A" Division Champs

humiliated the "A" All Stars, 21-2. These all star results proved that the "B" Division was much more balanced than the "A" Division's competition.

The "A" All Stars managed by Don Vogler of Smith Realty, could manage only single runs in the first and fifth.

Carl Rich of Plymouth Equipment drove in Mark DeRoche of Massey with a sacrifice

fly in the first and DeRoche drove in Peter Curvin of Plymouth Equipment with a single in the fifth.

Meanwhile, McMurray demonstrated hot hitting the squad had all season. The winners big inning was the second when they picked up 12 runs on 10 hits.

Carl Vasquez, Mike Eves, and Bob Blaine each had three hits, and pinch hitter Rosco Nash

hit a two run homer to lead McMurray's attack.

It was fitting finish this year for McMurray, as they have shown many times they are by far the best team in area, winning the A Division with a 14-2 loss record winning the Plymouth Canton Tourment, and winning the post season All Star Game.

Their next competition is the MRPA State Tourn in Mt. Pleasant later this month.

## 1976 Canton all-star squads

### A DIVISION

Bill Barnes - Chuck Morris, Marty LaPorte (Smith Realty) Mike Hanlon, Sandy Block, Mark DeRoche (Massey Cadillac) Pete Curvin, Carl Rice, Ron Bells (Plymouth Equipment)

Wayne Butzin, Dale Butzin, Doug Gates (Perlongo Excavating)

Jim Revoir, Ron Glynn, Dave Fehlig (Latin Quarter)

### B DIVISION

Roger Pollack, Rich Paulun (Clark Block)

Dan Divito, Bob Ashton (Dearborn Fabricating)

Bob Shaw, Doug Ryan (Star Furniture)

Paul Hebel, Dan Krol (Deer Creek)

Ron Stepek, Joe Shanabrook (Meijer's)

Ken Wolfe, Jim Walsh (K Mart)

Marv Holly, Brad Truax (Strock)

Larry Brown, Russ Scott (Good's Nursery)

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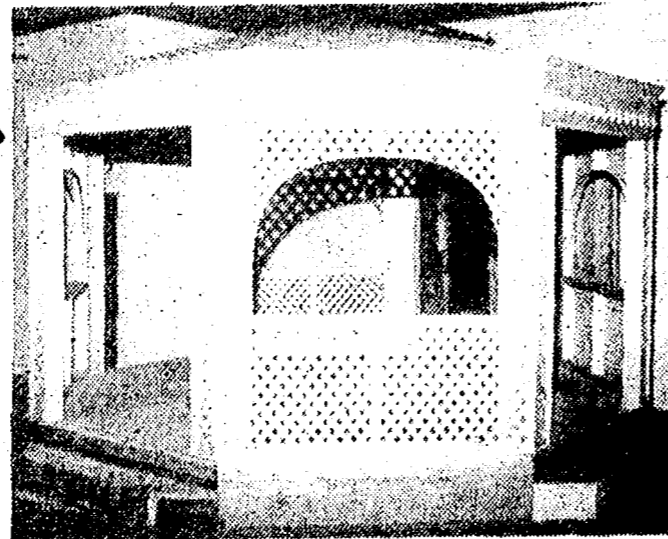
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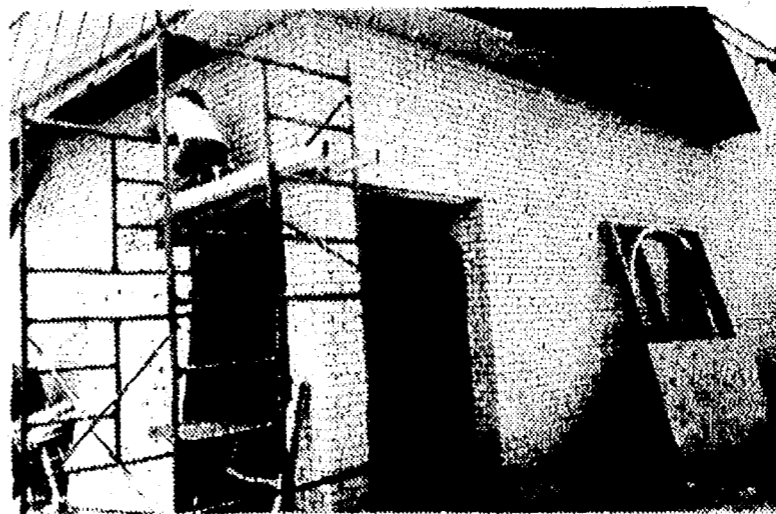
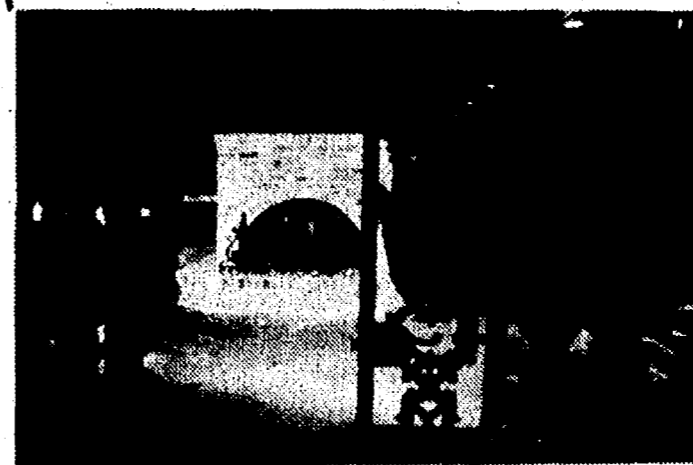
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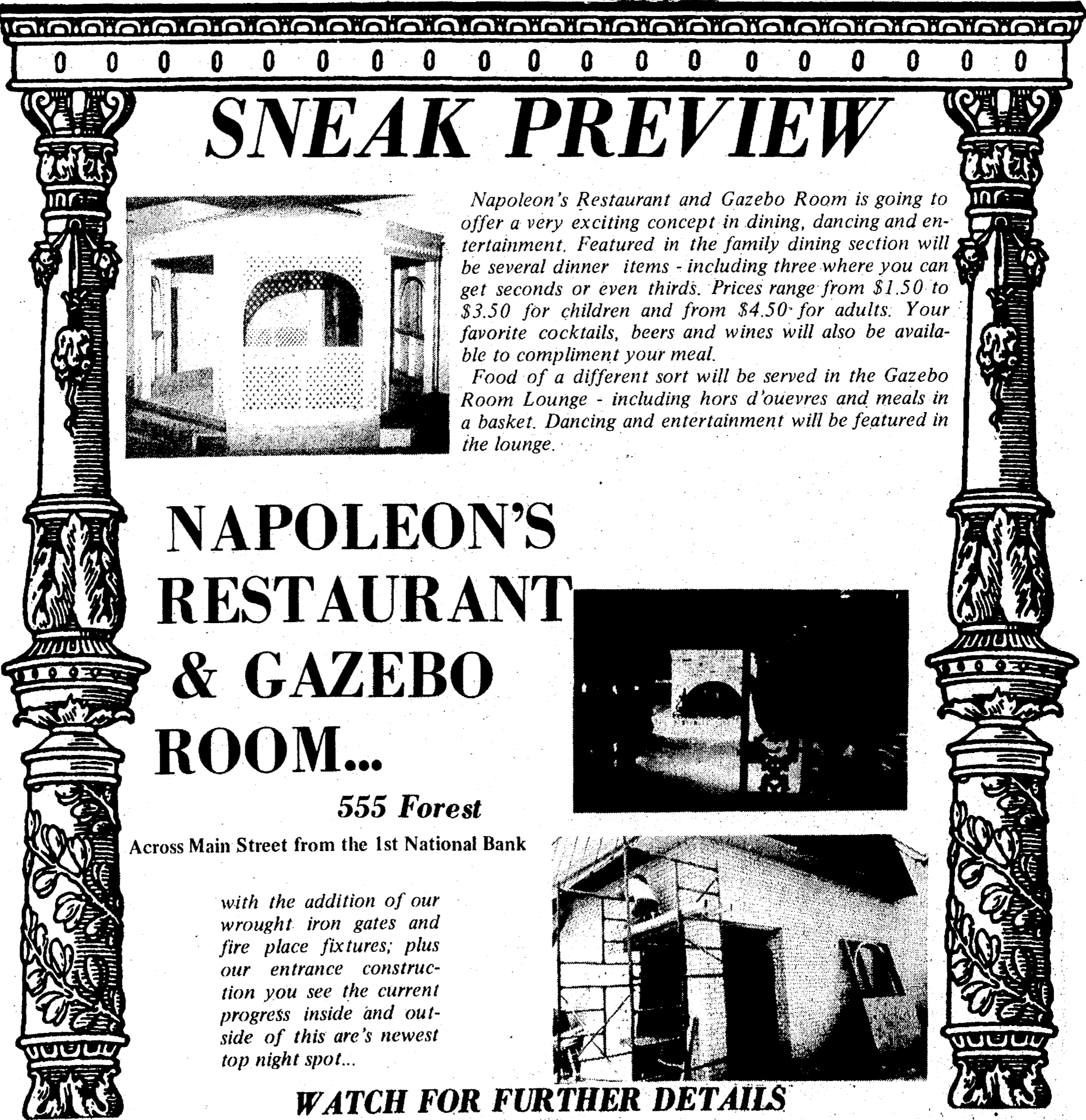
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# Box Bar tames Little Caesars Canton tourney scores

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elimination tournament, finishing with no losses after Sunday morning play. With this position in the tourney, Caesars was assured of a trophy and at least the second place finish the squad eventually claimed.

Box Bar on the other hand, found itself in the loser's bracket after its first game, as it was upset by the Livonia Merchants 3-2, the first time this season after 30 victories that the Box Bar was defeated.

Box was forced to play a maximum seven games to win the tourney, and turned the trick in formidable fashion, winning three on Saturday and four more on Sunday.

Sunday's action opened with the Box gaining revenge on the Livonia Merchants 14-8. The champions then knocked the third place finisher, Fonte D'Amore, out of the tourney with a 6-5 squeaker. A clutch catch by third baseman Bill Lawson in the top of the seventh saved the game.

The first victory over Caesars found the Box ahead 8-0 after five innings when pitcher White was taken out of the game. Caesars likewise yanked its hurler, Lock, after four stanzas saving him for the title game.

Box Bar's relief pitcher, Jerry Stazel, had a hard time finding the plate in the final two innings, and was touched for five runs, making the game close at the end.

Bob Lawson led Box's hitting attack with three hits, and Tom See added two singles.

Mike Verduce, Ray Smock and Pat Quinn notched two hits each for Caesars. White pitched the entire championship game that the Box won handily.

He allowed a mere eight hits. Pitching rival Lock and Bob Hindeman were the only Caesars players to have two hits.

A seven run second inning rally iced the game for the Box as the champs batted around the the order. Box added two runs in the sixth to finished the scoring.

Bob Duman, Ron Ray and catcher Tim Hawkins each

tallied two hits. This tourney, run through the sponsorship of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, featured teams from both the Plymouth and Livonia leagues. Box Bar players are co-sponsored by Good Time Bar in Livonia.

Individual and sponsore trophies were awarded to Box Bar and Caesars.

These two teams were winners in their respective Plymouth leagues in regular season play and met for that championship last week, with the Box winning two straight 2-1 and 10-2.

## Twins breeze, 33-8

The Twins of the B League, 9-10 year old Boys, were overpowering champions of their age division, with a 33-8 victory over the Padres in the title game, played last Tuesday at the Plymouth Recreation diamonds.

The Twins lost only one regular season game all year and

breezed to playoff victories over the Brewers, 17-9, and Rangers 12,5, to reach the title game.

The Padres playoff trail saw a 12-10 victory over the Phillies and an 18-4 rout of the Expos before gaining the championship berth.

## Box Bar wins modified title

Box Bar took two straight games from Little Caesars last week to take the Plymouth Modified World Series.

In the opener, Box Bar squeaked by Little Caesars 2-1 in a pitchers duel between Jerry Stazel of Box and Tom Lock of Caesars.

All three runs were scored in the opening frame as Caesars jumped off to the early lead when Dennis Becker led off with a single and later scored on a wild pitch.

Box Bar came back in the bottom half of the stanza on a walk to Bill Lawson a triple b by Ron Ray and a single by Jim Lawson.

In game number two, Box Bar got to Lock early by scoring five runs in the top of the first on their way to a 10-2 victory. Al White was the winning pitcher in this contest helping his own cause with a two run homer.

The victories brought Box's Plymouth record to an amazing 16-0 while Caesar's fell to 13-3.

Plymouth Equip. 12	Good Nurs.8	Ply. Equip 6	Smith Realty 5
Massey 13	K Mart 13	Massey 33	Clark Block 9
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## P & R softball stats

### PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Vettese Building	10 1 x
Daly Drive In	8 3 2
Century 21	8 3 2
ACMIC	5 6 5
Mich. Tractor	5 6 5
Sin Drome Lounge	1 9 8½
Sun Plastic	1 10 9

### LAST WEEKS RESULTS

Century 21 12, Sun Plastic 3; Mich. Tractor 10, ACMIC 2

### MEN'S SLOT PITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS

FINAL STANDINGS	
DIVISION A	
Massey Cadillac	12 2 x
All Star Sport	11 3 1

R and J	9 5 3
Adistra	8 6 4
Wagenschutz	7 7 5
Puckett Plumbing	6 8 6
Mich. Boiler	5 9 7
Metro Club	3 11 9
Teledyne	2 12 10

### DIVISION B

Golden Coin	13 1 x
Cap N Cork	11 3 2
Oasis Golf	11 3 2
Stahl	8 6 5
Side Street	7 7 6
Garfield Auto	4 10 9
Geneva	2 12 11
Schraders	0 14 13

## Spartans, Wolverines win

### E LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Spartans	15 0 x
Wolverines	11 4 4
Buckeyes	8 7 7
Badgers	6 8 8½
Hawkeyes	3 11
Wildcats	0 13 14

### LAST WEEKS RESULTS

Monday July 26  
Wolverines 12, Hawkeyes 11; Spartans 6, Buckeyes 0; Badgers vs. Wildcats no play.

Tuesday July 27  
Spartans 5, Wolverines 3

Thursday July 29  
Buckeyes 1, Badgers 0 (forfeit)  
Wildcats vs. Hawkeyes - no play

### F LEAGUE

### FINAL STANDINGS

Wolverines	13 2 x
Hawkeyes	12 3 1
Spartans	7 7 5½
Buckeyes	7 7 5½
Wildcats	4 11 9
Badgers	1 14 13

### LAST WEEKS RESULTS

Monday July 26  
Wildcats 6, Spartans 0; Wolverines 6  
Badgers 0; Hawkeyes 15, Buckeyes 1

### Wednesday July 28

Wolverines 4, Hawkeyes 3; Wildcats 9, Badgers 0; Spartans vs. Buckeyes - rained out.

## Plymouth fails in tourney

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two singles.

Plymouth's tourney hopes ended the next day, when champion Windsor blanked DiPonio 4-0. Etienne suffered the loss, as DiPonio could manage only two hits.

Windsor defeated Detroit Little Caesars in the best of three games, winning the deciding contest 6-2 on Monday.

Plymouth Koufax played three wild games on its tourney trail, as the mistake prone squad lost two close ballgames.

Plymouth's first game was an easy victory over Detroit AABC 12-3. Four runs in the first, three in the second, and five more in the fourth supplied Plymouth's offense.

Clean up hitter Greg Michalek led the hitting attack with a three for three day including a triple. Paul Dillon, Chris Mallow and Jeff Shinn added two each.

Plymouth's next contest was against the eventual winning teams from Lansing.

Plymouth was losing the game 12-0 after the second inning,

but came back in dramatic fashion before finally losing by two 16-14.

A sloppy contest that lasted nearly three hours Saturday proved the downfall for Plymouth.

Detroit AABC avenged its earlier nine run loss to Plymouth, stunning the host team with a 10-9 error marred game that lasted eight innings.

With the score 8-7 in Plymouth's favor going into the bottom of the seventh, Detroit scored a tying run without the benefit of a hit to send the game into extra innings.

Plymouth tallied a go-ahead run in the top of the eighth, but Detroit added two in its half of the inning to win.

Lansing went on to take the title with a 19-0 rout of Detroit in the following game.

Mantle coaches Al Campbell (Canton high) and Mike Michalek (Salem High) were tournament directors, organizing activities for the district, which lasted from Thursday to Monday.

## Physicals given to athletes

All students participating in high school and middle school athletics may take advantage of an inexpensive physical offered by several doctors for the Plymouth schools.

Boys' physicals will be given at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10

and girls' physicals will be given at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Aug. 11. Students should report to the second floor commons area at Salem High School.

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## Canton precinct totals

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS, as reported by the Plymouth Township and Canton clerks' offices following yesterday's (Tuesday's) election show that Tom Notebaert, Lee Fidge and Maurie Breen won Republican spots as candidates for supervisor and two trusteeships respectively. The vote was close for Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein during the election evening, but in the final tally he lost. His Democratic Club slate members also lost their positions to another slate led by Supervisor hopeful Harold Stem.

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	AV	Total
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Stein (D)	207	235	156	231	186	102	142	191	182	93	1,725
Bundarin (R)	49	34	23	57	34	21	30	24	47	21	340
Flodin (D)	314	241	165	272	210	143	291	229	262	135	2,262
Dombecki (R)	50	31	22	56	33	19	30	19	45	20	325
Bradley (D)	223	219	148	214	192	84	129	186	156	90	1,641
Parsell (D)	232	120	104	192	127	121	255	173	189	69	1,549
Berg (R)	50	34	22	55	32	21	30	19	42	23	328
Cheske (D)	204	91	98	134	111	89	182	154	139	57	1,259
Culbert (D)	61	39	25	65	53	9	32	39	45	14	382
Daley (D)	181	199	91	151	164	87	110	149	126	72	1,330
Goldsmith (D)	189	103	156	243	112	60	173	132	144	79	1,391
Willis (D)	175	106	76	151	104	63	187	145	145	54	1,206
Hall (R)	43	31	18	42	25	15	21	14	38	16	263
Poole (R)	46	30	21	51	20	19	27	23	39	22	298
TOTAL VOTES	577	431	331	535	400	263	439	427	449	189	4,041
Registered	1,262	1,193	1,553	1,569	1,588	588	1,440	880	1,402		11,475

## Plymouth Township precinct totals

Precincts --	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Tot.
Supervisor																
G. Dean	71	50	47	66	52	95	114	52	34	72	27	71	30	33	37	851
T. Notebaert	111	76	73	67	67	170	78	69	67	96	91	71	17	21	73	1,147
S. Pedersen	22	18	14	20	9	15	2	26	8	10	3	6	10	2	31	196
Clerk																
H. Richardson	162	108	91	127	107	225	149	117	89	143	84	99	56	52	132	1,741
Treasurer																
J. West	140	108	81	122	99	222	131	102	78	120	88	98	51	51	127	1,618
Trustees																
M. Breen	98	43	32	28	28	53	51	48	39	49	20	21	12	9	44	575
D. Broad	12	13	8	5	5	5	7	2	6	9	2	6	3	3	6	92
W. Fidge	60	27	17	44	28	108	111	40	23	48	28	63	12	21	19	649
N. Frank	43	34	41	64	26	45	42	21	34	48	34	32	9	5	18	496
M. Griffin	34	24	16	25	28	45	10	12	3	20	4	12	9	3	21	266
J. Levitte	32	34	16	23	20	42	17	35	8	10	5	6	8	2	18	276
A. Pruner	28	19	10	24	13	50	16	21	15	75	21	20	26	11	37	386
B. Saunders	20	14	32	15	17	41	27	27	16	13	20	11	7	6	27	293
L. Sharland	22	17	29	29	27	68	55	19	39	15	44	41	13	28	47	493
G. Wheeler	6	6	18	8	3	14	2	14	5	22	11	4	3	2	7	125
Proposition A																
Police Yes	169	80	123	119	111	163	112	115	97	144	72	79	47	32	84	1,547
No	200	136	171	216	176	212	123	123	135	208	76	76	53	39	103	2,047
Proposition B																
Fire Yes	195	113	160	151	145	218	139	148	118	180	69	79	63	46	102	1,926
No	169	102	131	180	138	160	95	90	114	174	75	73	37	25	89	1,652
City of Plymouth																
Heights Yes	74	25	57	71	45	49		46	36	77	16	26	7		43	572
No	301	191	240	273	250	345		201	201	290	138	74	23		101	2,668

## Pursell, Pierce, Smith win

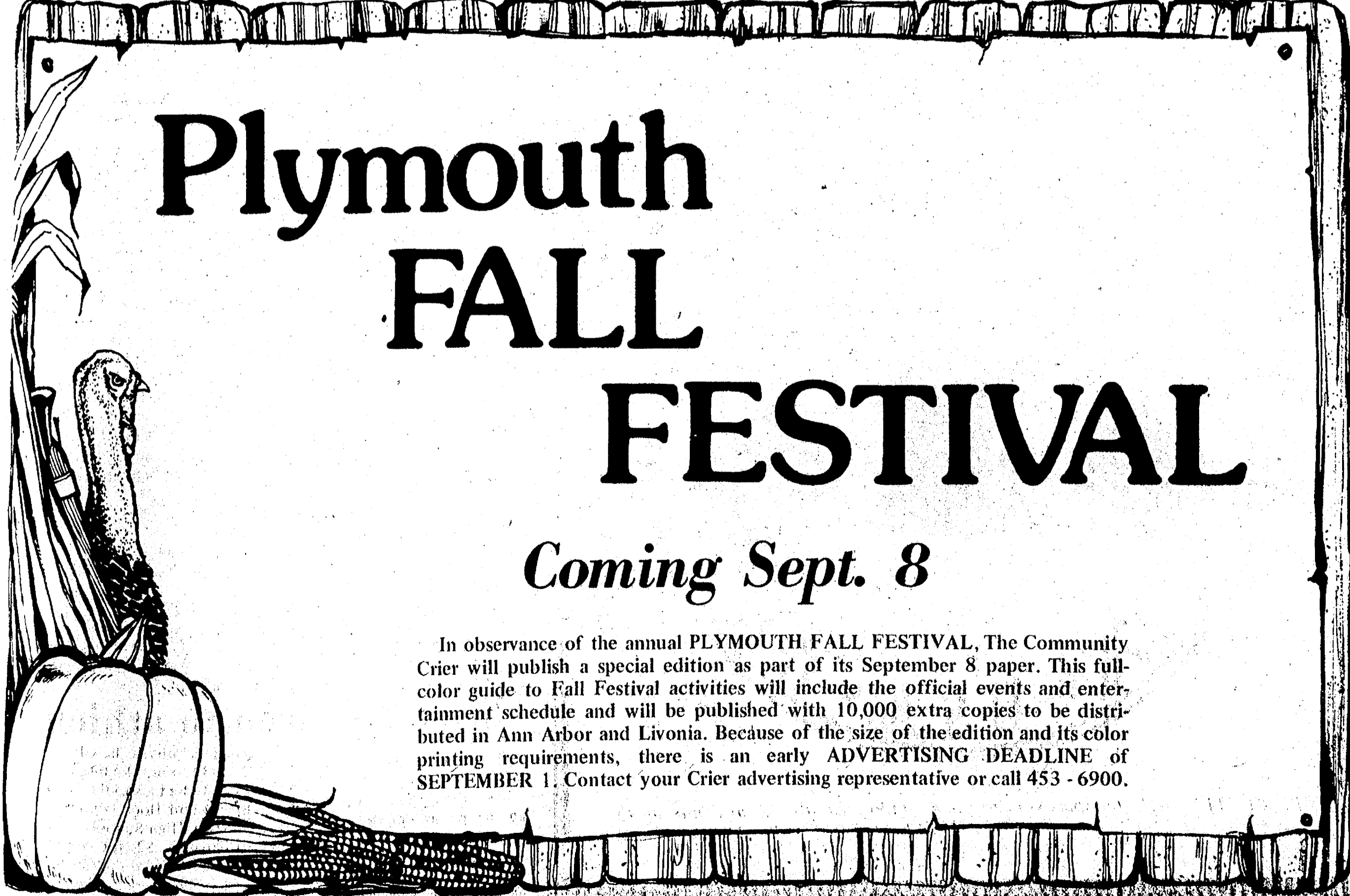
In regional races affecting the local area in Tuesday's primary, State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) and Dr. Ed Pierce (Democratic former Ann Arbor city councilman) were claiming victories in the respective primaries for the 2nd Congressional District Race.

In the local Wayne County Commission race, Incumbent Democrat Royce Smith was leading by more than a 2-1 margin against Walter Hink while Republican Owen Arrowsmith was outpolling his opponent, Coleman Flaskamp.

# 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.





DEADLINE  
5 p.m.  
MONDAY

# Crier classifieds

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**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

Double size mattress and box spring. In excellent condition. \$40. Call evenings. 455 - 8613.

Dressers, clothing, all household goods, lamps. 455 - 4091.

Wedding dress (10). Fall winter \$125. 459 - 3006.

Heavy duty trash bags 33 gal. size. Manufacturer's close out. \$5 per case of 100, with ties. 455 - 3222.

AMWAY — best in home care and cosmetic products. Let me show you in your home. Call Janet, distributor. 981-0371.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

Full size mattress & box springs good, clean condition, \$50, Girl's 20" spider bike, \$40. 453 - 3596.

Boy's bicycle, 10 speed, 5 yrs. old. Best offer. 455 - 5899.

**LOST & FOUND**

Lost dog, 7:30 Friday p.m. at Clark Station at Sheldon. Ford Rd. Yellow, small collie, no tail Under medication & needs daily shots. Please call 453 - 9582, or 453 - 4704.

**SITUATION WANTED**

Wallpaper hanging. Woman doing quality work, inexpensively. References. Will also do foils. 326 - 6638.

R.N. desires day hours position. Call collect 219 - 233 - 9184 after 5:30 p.m.

Will babysit in my home days. Your transportation. Playmates and fenced yard. Plymouth area. 453 - 7543.

Experienced young woman to babysit in your home, Plymouth area. Your transportation. 453 - 7841.

A - 1 Interior housepainting and drywall taping. 981 - 0319.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**

Adults by owner, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Crestwood Park Apt. No. 95, Plymouth 459 - 9465.

**VEHICLE FOR SALE**

1975 AMC Pacer, 6 cylinder, automatic power steering, air conditioning, roof rack, cruise control, radial tires, 15,000 miles. \$3,950. Fiesta AMC Jeep, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. 453 - 3600.

'72 Fiat, 4 speed front wheel drive 37,800 miles, good condition, runs great. 453 - 2224.

1975 Ford LTD 9' passenger wagon. Low mileage, AC, excellent condition. 455 - 1884.

74 Kawasaki, F9350 ENDURO, helmet low mileage, excellent condition. \$750. 455 - 7171

72 Yamaha 60 cc MX, excellent condition, helmet, low mileage. \$185. 455 - 7171.

Motorcycle trailer, 3 bike capacity, spare tire, tie downs, good condition, \$135. 455 - 7171.

**VEHICLES FOR SALE**

'74 Custom Dodge van. Full mural paint, loaded. Must sell - Best offer over \$5,590. Call 437 - 3829 weekdays after 6 p.m.

**WANTED TO RENT**

Responsible working couple seeking to lease low rent 1 or 2 bedroom duplex or house. Ply. area. After Aug. 30th. Call after 5:30 453 - 3086.

**GARAGE SALES**

Garage Sale: August 4, Aug. 6 and 7. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Kroehler hide a bed, Mersman end table, American Tourister, luggage and many small items. 9430 Sheldon Rd., 3rd house south of Ann Arbor Rd.

Garage Rummage Sale. Tonquish Creek Manor 1160 Sheridan, behind Christian Scientist Church. Aug. 6, 7, 10 - 4.

Crafts, misc. household items, clothes, appliances, ski equip. toys. Aug. 5, 6, and 7. 11-5. 1482 Sheridan.

396 Pacific, Penniman & Sheldon area. Thursday and Fri. 10 - 5.

Toy Sale: Games, kids appliances, toys, Aug. 5 and 6. 10 - 5. 1231 Linden, Ply.

## 1st National Bank of Plymouth

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES

Thousands of Dollars

Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,127
U.S. Treasury securities	500
Other bonds, notes and debentures	13
Federal Reserve and Corporate stock	35
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,300
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	9,486
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	47
Loans, Net	9,439
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	273
Other assets	115
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>12,802</b>
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps.	3,198
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps.	6,950
Deposits of United States Government	57
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	804
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS</b>	<b>11,329</b>
Total demand deposits	3,575
Total time and savings deposits	7,754
Other liabilities	57
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	<b>11,386</b>
Common stock	
a. No. shares authorized	57,500
b. No. shares outstanding	57,500 (par value)
Surplus	575
Undivided profits	575
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>1,416</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>12,802</b>
Average due for 15 to 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	1,056
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,445
Total loans	9,257
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	1,409
Total deposits	11,122
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,409

First National Bank of Plymouth in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1976, published in reponse to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter Number 16393 National Bank Region Number 7. I, J. Paul Perrot, Vice President and Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. Perrot  
July 26, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and beliefs true and correct.

Harold E. Guenther  
Edwin A. Schrader  
Charles W. Heidt  
Directors.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Estate of Phyllis Mills Kelly.  
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to George A. Hudson, Administrator, at 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

ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER:  
DRAUGELIS, ASHTON & SCULLY  
BY: SCOTT H. DODGE  
843 Penniman  
Plymouth, 48170  
Phone: 453-4044  
1211 Brooke Blvd.  
Kenhorst Reading, Penn. 19607

The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so.

## One Way REALTY

**HOMES FOR THE FAMILY**

**PHEASANTS AND TREES**

Plus quality ranch on 71x 300 lot with many trees, florida room, garage. Quality throughout. Asking \$28,900.

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H OUT**

4 ACRES with custom 3 bedroom ranch, situated in Canton. Features: aluminum trim tastefully freshly decorated. Asking \$59,900

464-0800



**LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?**

Great Value - Low Price Large 3 bedroom brick ranch in North Canton. Family room fireplace, family size kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, custom landscaping. In perfect condition. Can we make a date? Asking \$42,500

Superquad - Superneighbors 3 1/2 years new is this gracious/spacious 4 bedroom 2 bath brick with formal dining room, large family room, fireplace, basement attached garage in area of rising value and good neighbors. Anxious! Only \$53,900 Assumption poss.

**CARRIAGE HILLS JUST LISTED**

Absolutely delightful, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, enchanting two story brick featuring like new carpeting and decor, basement, fam. room with fireplace off kitchen plus attached 2 car garage... Good neighbors. Asking mid \$50's.

## Wm. Fehlig Real Estate

ONE HALF ACRE of country living in quiet Plymouth Township neighborhood. Aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch with dining room, fireplace in living room, full finished basement and large 2 car garage.

Spacious condo in quiet park like setting. All appliances, full private basement.

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906 S. Main St.



IT'S A CHARMING Georgian colonial, total southern charm throughout, spacious 23' living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with paneled Rec area, Large 2 1/2 car garage, all on Quiet Wooded Lot. An outstanding value at \$89,900

TOM NOTEBAERT  
REAL ESTATE

PHONE: 453-7733

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# Crier classifieds

### SALES

Moving - almost everything including antiques. Wed., Aug 18 at 10 a.m. 40560 Ann Arbor Rd. across Mercury Sales and Service. 453-8340.

Garage Sale, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7, 1554 Lexington, some furniture.

### EDUCATIONAL

IBM KEYPUNCH Learn now and work in weeks. Day and evening classes. Individual training. Free Placement Service. Livonia Business Machines Institute. 18770 Farmington Rd. 477-2900.

Storybook Gardens Nursery 42290 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth, is accepting registrations for 1976-77 school year. State licensed, Mon - Fri classes, morning and afternoon sessions. For enrollment information call 453-1572 between 9 a.m. and noon.

### HELP WANTED

Teacher needs lovable babysitter, my home, own transportation. references. Begin Sept. Canton area. 455-2428.

Babysitter - housekeeper. Reliable person to care for infant and home. Full time, days. Prefer older woman. Northville area. 699-4792.

Napoleon's Reataurant across from the new First National Bank of Plymouth on Main. Male and Female help. waitresses, bus boys over 18, kitchen help, hostesses, bartenders. Apply in person, bet. 3 - 6 p.m.

Immed. openings for 100 packaging clerks. Plymouth area. Days, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Afternoons, 5 p.m. - 1:30p.m. Must be 18 years. or older

Livonia Office  
Mon - Fri. 10 am. - 3 p.m.  
525-0339 or 967-0336  
WITT SERVICE

Full or part time sales people r Finge benefits, Interviewing Fri. Aug. 6. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Richard's boys & Girls wear. 44620 Ford Rd., Canton.

Hairdresser with clientele wanted for modern Plymouth salon. Full or part time. 453-3355.

New car dealer needs porter, 18 or older who is energetic and ambitious. Apply in person. Fiesta Motors 1205 Ann Arbor Rd.

Reliable woman, set your own hours, experienced in sales or management helpful, but not necessary, 769-3129, for interview.

Office woman full time. Bookkeeping experience helpful Downtown Plymouth. 459-1940.

AVON  
GET IN THE SWIM. Here's the perfect part time earning opportunity. Call 291-7862 for information.

Part time work, Monday - Friday. afternoons, excellent working conditions. References, 453-8297.

### HELP WANTED

Beauty operators wanted with clientele. Cockrum's Cut and Curl. 459-9400.

### CRIER CURIOSITIES

Many thanks to Debbie, Lynne and Pat for a great job they did at Sidewalk Salon.

Sue and Molly, Thanks for visiting me on Sunday, The Toy Department.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Sylvia L. and belated ones to Mom and Sue

What is the Lent's Man going to wear this fall.. to be announced.

To the lady who is taking care of the small yellow collie with no tail that Eugene with the white Ford gave you Friday night: Please call 453-9582 or 453-4704. The dog is under medication and needs daily shots.

Is it true that Fred Hill can sing the Frog Song better than Chet Atkins?

Is that wart's news??

Orly: Happy 8th Birthday. See you very soon.

Y.2A. 4ME t.i.g.

### CURIOSITIES

Even Greg Lomas, caribbean globetrotter and dashing(?) young man - wonders.... who is Tucker??!??

Barb, to a W.W. and Mon. Our lucky day is Friday the 13th for having you. Happy Birthday, Love you. L.K. W & M

Jodi Greenthumb is worth her Merrit...Thanks ,Nancy

TUCKER eats Skippy's dog food, but Skippy stole Tucker's toast.

John: you can't do this to me. Please come home. Martha.

Why does Ralph Lorenz always shake his head when Joan Gerigk goes by????? t.i.g. wants to know.

To all you who waited in line, endured the heat and gave us such a vote of confidence - you are the BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE.

Welcome Back Mark, The Crier ad Staff.

Fall Festival is coming in living color. Ask you Crier ad rep about it.

The test is over, Jen; now the test of life begins.

## Household services

#### CARPENTRY

Home or office additions, porches, siding, paneling, repairs, ceilings, finished or rough. Reasonable. 422-2711

#### SOD

Cutting at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Warren & Joy Roads. You pick up and save, or we deliver. 453-0723.

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Small Engine Repair  
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Old Village, Ply  
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CANTON - Conventional or assumption on this 1800 plus sq. ft. sharp Quad-level, 3 bdrm., dining room, large kitch. fam. rm. w/ natural fireplace, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, att. 2 1/2 car garage. Priced only \$57,900

PLYMOUTH TWP. New on the market. Very nice 3 berm. brick ranch, lg. living rm. with dining area. full finished basement, fam. rm. with fireplace. Att. 2 1/2 car garage. Asking price only \$47,900

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call Jason Mall for details



## GARLING

199 N. MAIN  
PLYMOUTH



Condominium in city of Plymouth, 2 large bedrooms, walk to stores. Only \$21,900

Two bedroom older home in Plymouth, all electric home, 60 x 135 lot, close to everything. \$22,900

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*J. L. Hudson*  
REAL ESTATE CO.  
HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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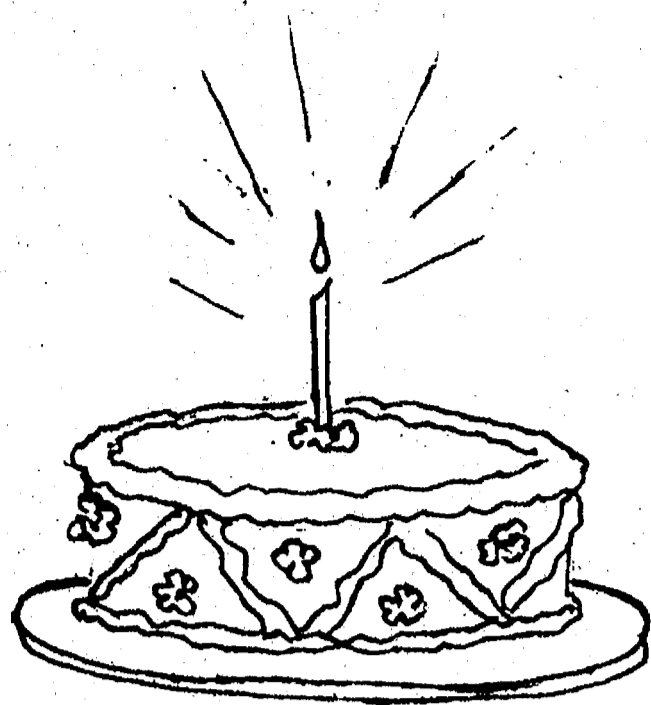
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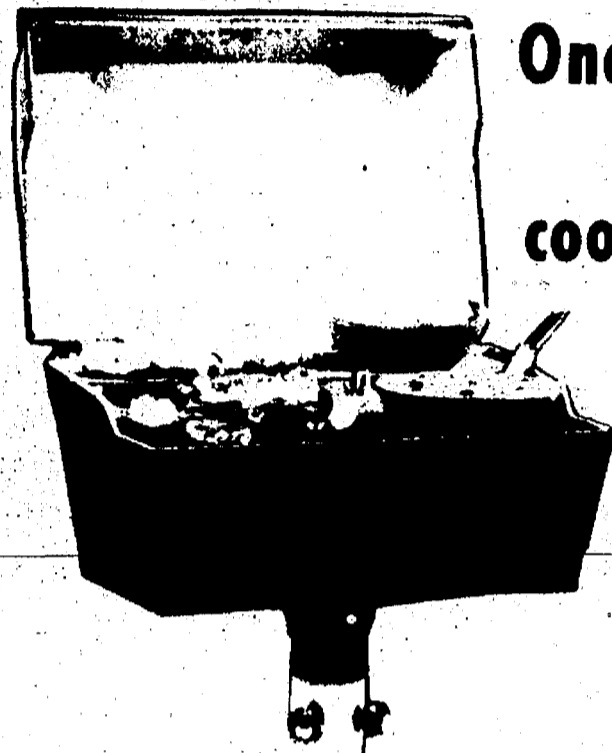
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PLYMOUTH  
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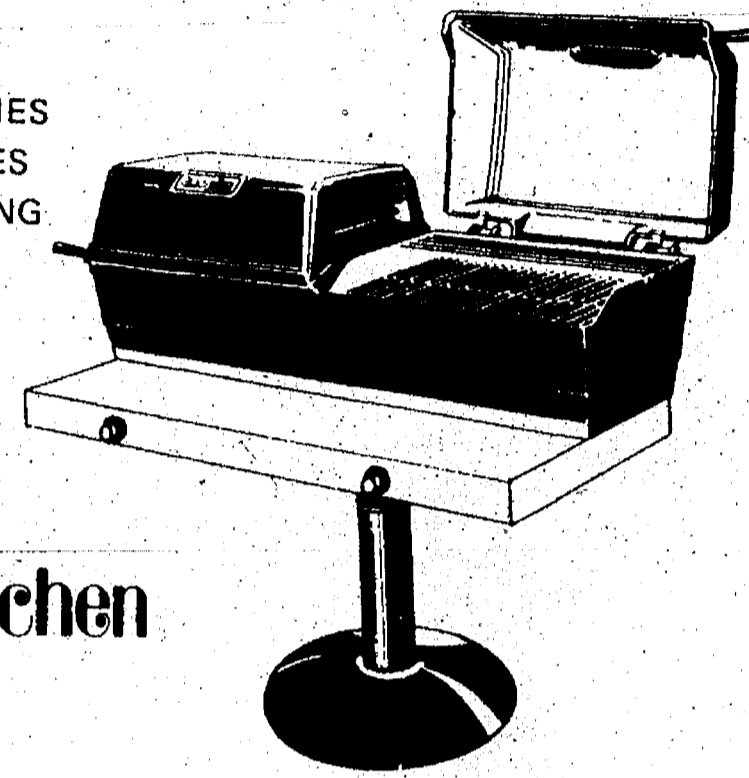
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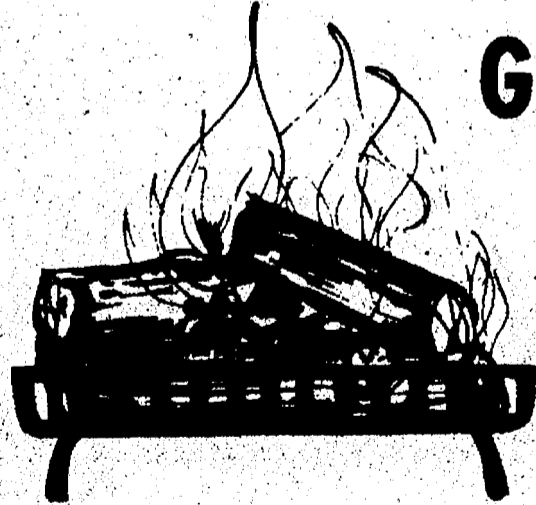
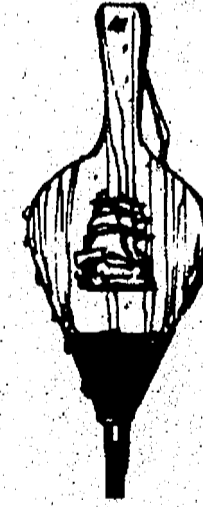
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