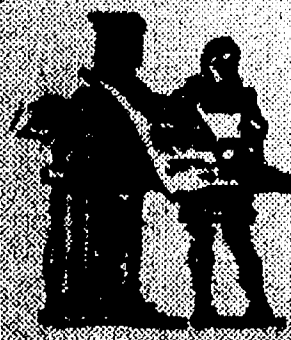


# Schools eye 'friendly suit' over guards...p.14



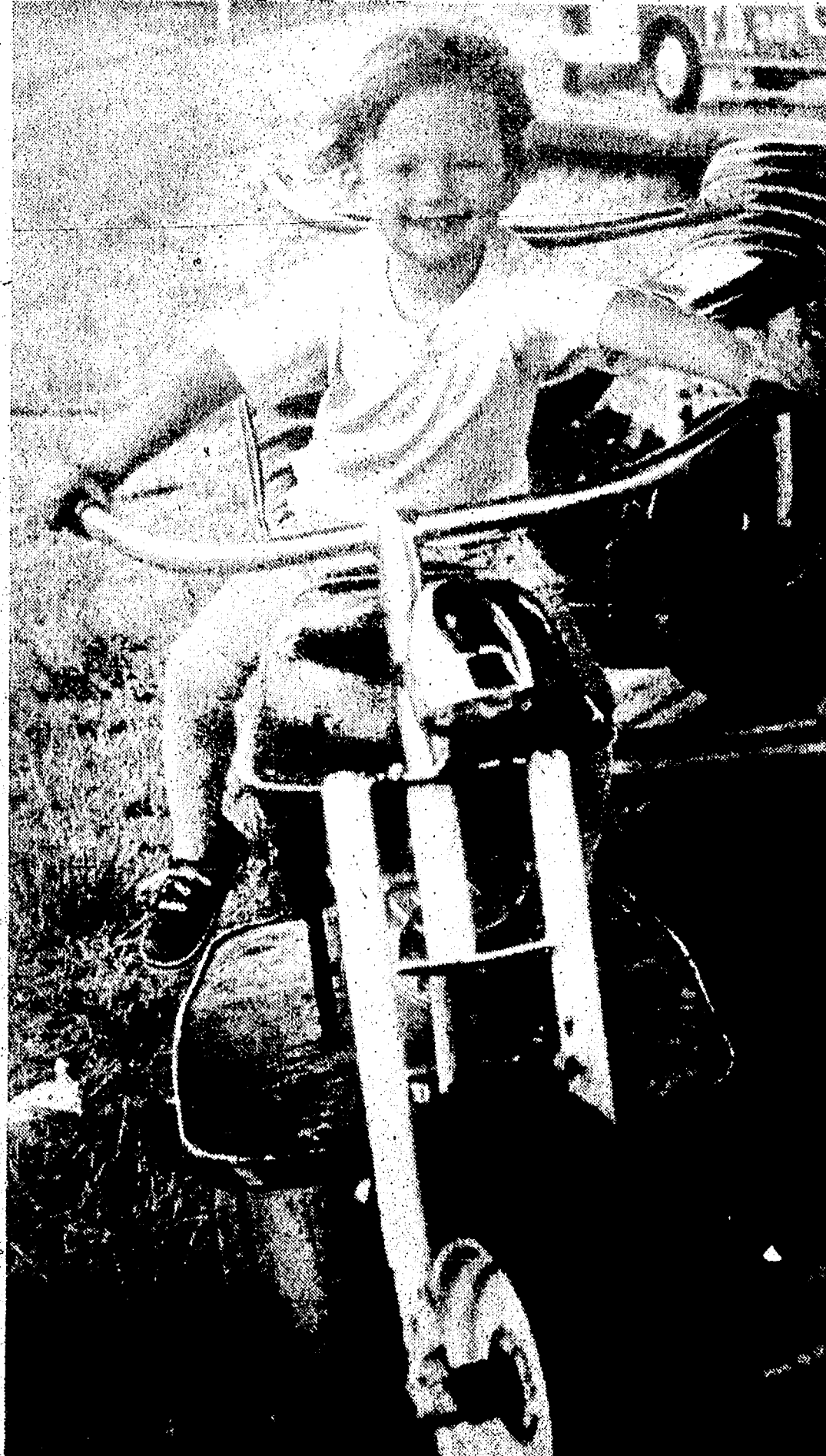
## The Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 3, No. 28

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

August 11, 1976



### Fair brings smiles

WHIRLING IN CIRCLES on a giant motorcycle, this Canton youngster was one of hundreds who found fun and excitement at the Canton Jaycees' Annual Fair. For more pictures of the colorful summertime event, please turn to page 12. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

### Your color pic could be best

Photography hobbyists wanted!

The Community Crier is looking for the best color picture of any previous Plymouth Fall Festival to use as the cover of this year's Fall Festival Edition to be published Sept. 8.

Residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community may enter The Crier's first Fall Foto contest by submitting their photos (slides are best, but prints may be used if the negative is available) to this newspaper by 5 p.m. Aug. 23.

The winning photograph will be run IN FULL COLOR on the Fall Festival edition cover and the winner will be featured in the paper. The runners-up will also have their pictures used and be mentioned. All pictures submitted become property of The Crier.

So dig through your color Fall Festival shots and bring the best in to The Crier at 572 S. Harvey St. before Aug. 23.

### Cops may begin patrols soon

## Canton appoints reserves

The Canton Board of Trustees last night voted 4-3 to confirm the appointment of the township's controversial reserve police force.

Their pants have arrived to complete their uniforms, and pending complete liability coverage, the township's 26-person force will be ready to begin service immediately, according to Carl Silvers, commander of the reserves. "I've had the schedules ready for two weeks," he said, relieved at the board's decision.

Confirmation of the reserves, moved by Trustee Jerry Cheske and supported by Treasurer Carl Parsell, also received votes from Clerk John Flodin and Supervisor Bob Greenstein, who holds the title of police chief. Opposing the measure were Trustees Bob Myers, Jim Poole and Brian Schwall.

An emotional Township Meeting Hall crowd estimated at more than 100 traded praise and criticism for the reserve force for nearly two hours.

Said one resident, "What we don't have is a regular police force. The rest of this stuff is just a stop-gap measure."

Greenstein responded, "Twice a public safety millage was defeated. We had to do something that would give street visibility. The plain fact is that the people have spoken twice and we have to listen."

Myers read a statement in which he listed 11 points which he said would prompt him to oppose the measure.

Among his objections, he said, "No city or township should allow the chief (Greenstein) to vote on salary or benefits for the reserves. There has been no reevaluation of the chief of police, who was appointed in name only."

Poole also urged Greenstein to "consider the possible conflict of interest."

Greenstein said the alternative to his own service as police

chief was to hire a professional chief. "If you think it's necessary to pay \$18,000 a year, to do the same job I'm doing, that's your business," he said. Greenstein indicated that several of the reserves have offered to volunteer their services while others might be expected to work for the \$2.30 minimum wage.

The board has not yet decided whether the newly-appointed reserves should be paid.

Tom Carman, president of the Fellows Creek Homeowners Association, urged the board to conform appointment of the reserves. Fellows Creek residents have begun their own patrols in recent weeks to stem increasing vandalism in that neighborhood.

"We are suspending night-watches as of Aug. 15," he said. "Some people feel that if Canton can't help with reserves, we can't shoulder the whole burden."

Said Forestbrooke subdivision spokesman, "We've had break-ins and everything else

and nobody does anything about it."

Opponents of the reserve quizzed the board on insurance needs, responsibilities of the reserves - Greenstein noted that their manual outlines those, the legality of the force, and their relationship to other agencies.

Greenstein said several of the reservists have received threatening phone calls in recent days, urging them to abandon their reserve posts. He blamed officers of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for the threats.

To arguments that the board seek millage to establish a regular police force, Cheske said, "We had a decision to make a few months ago. We decided at that point that fire was the most important thing. It will be up to a new board to consider putting the police millage on the ballot."

While praising the devotion of the reservists, Poole questioned their duties. "They've gone from a force to direct traffic to a fully-authorized police force," he said.

Cont. on p. 20

## Monday vote to decide fate of seniors tower

Plymouth City Commissioners are expected Monday to decide the fate of plans for a senior citizens high-rise apartment building proposed for downtown Plymouth.

A public hearing on the proposal will begin at 7:30 p.m. and precede the commission meeting.

To be determined by the commission are the proposed rezoning of the more than two acre site - the largest parcel of which is the historical Wilcox House property - from commercial to multiple residential, granting of tax abatement on the property, and designation of the site as a planned unit development.

In lieu of tax payments, the project's developer, Forest City Dillon Corp. of Cleveland, has agreed to pay the city \$20,000 annually.

Rezoning of the property was approved last month by the city planning commission by a 6-1 vote, with Planning Commissioner Roger Wright dissenting.

Opponents of the \$5 million project, many of whom center their objections on the proposed structure's 11-story height, have discussed the possibility of placing the proposal before city voters on a referendum ballot.

The complex would provide moderate-income housing for more than 300 senior citizens.

## 'Trash letter' a fraud, Greenstein claims...p.3

### 911 to begin

The City of Plymouth's 911 emergency telephone service is expected to be in operation as of Sept. 7.

City officials plan later this month to deliver to every home and business place in the city a letter explaining the new service, telephone stickers bearing 911 and a small booklet describing how it will function locally.

City businesses will receive posters to be placed in their windows.



# New Hgts. petitions out

It will be the seventh petition drive in 16 years, but Plymouth Heights de facto mayor John McEwen is launching another try for an election to assemble a Plymouth Heights Charter Commission.

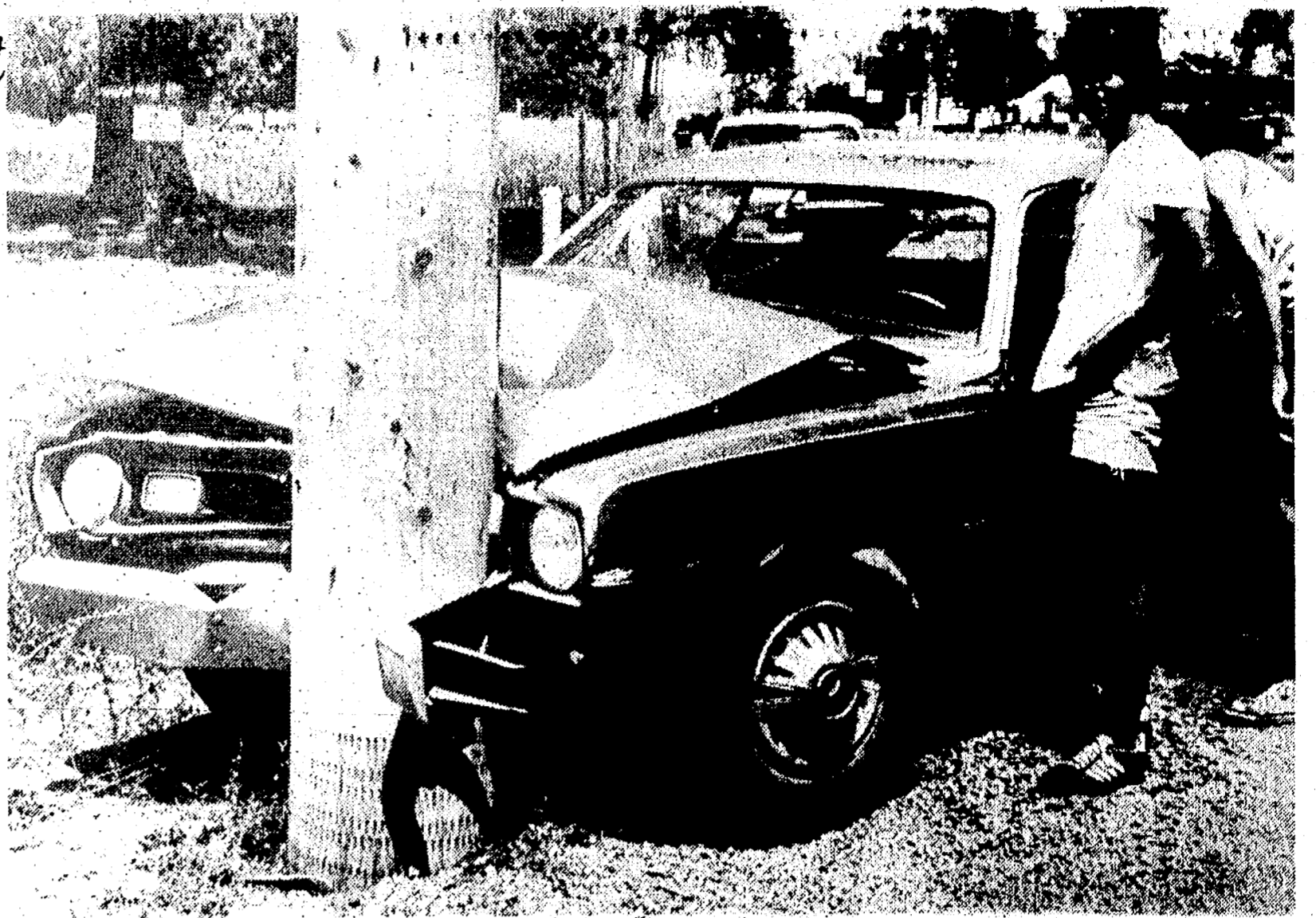
The sixth charter was defeated in last week's election by a vote of 2,668 to 572, but that is not stopping McEwen, a former Plymouth Township supervisor and de facto mayor of Plymouth Heights for the past 16 years, from seeking out the 300 signatures necessary of registered "Plymouth Heights" voters to schedule the election.

It's all a part of the process to incorporate all of the land in Plymouth Township east of McClumpha Road and thereby stymie attempts by the City of Plymouth to annex that portion of the township.

If and when the 300 signatures are gathered and the petition approved, an election will again be scheduled by township officials for the selection of nine charter commissioner.

Those commissioners would then have 60 days in which to write a new Plymouth Heights Charter. Failure to do this would result in the invalidation of the Plymouth Heights incorporation decided by the voters in 1959.

But should the voters one day approve the charter, a new city governed by a mayor and seven-member city council would be established.



### One hurt in crash

A PASSENGER IN THIS CAR was treated for injuries at University Hospital Monday and released. The car hit a telephone pole on Canton Center Road north of Ford in Canton. Rhea Moore, 15, of Canton was a passenger in the car driven by Jerome Goldstein, 19, also of Canton.

Goldstein told Wayne County Sheriff's deputies he swerved off the road to avoid hitting an oncoming car and collided with the pole. The other driver apparently left the scene of the accident. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

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# Special



# Greenstein files complaint over 'fraudulent' letter

PC 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 11, 1976

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein yesterday filed charges with the county prosecutor alleging fraud in an anti-Greenstein letter circulated in township mobile home parks on the eve of last week's primary.

He said he would pursue the complaint despite a statement issued this morning by Tom Timbario admitting he had signed it. "I'll still follow it," Greenstein said. "It is still a lie. At no time did I say people living in mobile homes were trash."

The complaint relates to a letter, bearing the alleged signature of Planning Commissioner Tom Timbario, which quotes Greenstein as referring to residents of mobile homes as "trailer trash."

Greenstein, at last week's special meeting of the township board, singled out Trustee Bob Myers, who admits he campaigned for Harold Stein, Greenstein's successful opponent, as the man responsible for the letter (see related story).

Greenstein said he would provide the prosecutor's office with a copy of the letter, a copy of an

invoice from Kwikie Duplicating Co. of Ypsilanti which indicates that 2,000 of the letters were paid for by Myers Aug. 2, the Monday before the primary, and a copy of Timbario's voter registration card, which bears a Timbario signature dissimilar from that on the trailer trash letter.

Greenstein said he was not accusing any individual in the complaint. "All I'm doing is filing the complaint and giving them (the prosecutor's office) our evidence," he said. "I'm not accusing anybody, but the evidence speaks for itself. My position is that the only thing that we know is 2,000 of these were handed out and we lost the election as a result."

He added, "An election may be set aside for fraud. At the present time, I don't wish that it be set aside. I don't want to spend the township's money on a second election."

Greenstein said Timbario told Greenstein supporters the night before the election that he had not signed the letter.

Contacted Monday, Timbario would not deny or confirm whether his signature appeared on it.

"I am going to very shortly prepare a statement attesting to whether I did or didn't sign it," he said. He said he would make his announcement later this week.

Timbario did say, however, that "The statement ('trailer trash') in the letter is true, but I didn't have anything to do with the letter."

He said Greenstein approached him after the election and demanded that he sign an affidavit denying it was his signature.

"He said if I didn't sign it I would get publicity that's not desirable," Timbario said.

Since the election, Timbario says he has received harassment, including crank phone calls. Greenstein says he has had nothing to do with harassment, adding that he offered to extend to Timbario the protection of Canton's new reserve police force.

Asked if he signed the letter or circulated it, Myers said he had "no comment."

He added, "I feel that in the light of the supervisor's (Greenstein's) comments, I would like the truth of this to be known also. I urge this lame-duck supervisor to take whatever steps are necessary to get to the bottom of this. If he has specific charges, I hope he will bring these charges against the specific individuals involved."

"But if he's making accusations after his ego-shattering defeat, Mr. Greenstein had better have his facts straight. Otherwise, he and his campaign workers could be subject to litigation against them."

## Timbario admits: 'I signed letter'

In a letter hand-delivered to Supervisor Bob Greenstein early this morning shortly after the Canton board meeting adjourned, Planning Commissioner Tom Timbario declared that he signed the "trailer trash" letter circulated the day before last week's primary election.

The letter had prompted Greenstein to file a complaint of fraud with the county prosecutor.

Said Timbario, "The charges of fraud and forgery are false; the statement in the letter is true and factual..."

Timbario continued, "I refused to sign his affidavit in spite of his attempt to intimidate and pressure, because it would not have been truthful... The disillusionment and frustration in seeing the way the Greenstein campaign was being presented culminated in the letter. These people, I felt, had a right to know just what Mr. Greenstein's private opinion and attitude is toward mobile homeowners."

His statement also attacked Greenstein claims about development of the master plan and alleged insistence that proposals to alter the master plan be discussed privately so "the public would be exposed to a united position." He also criticized the Greenstein slate's taking credit for commercial development which had been approved before the November, 1974 election.

He concluded, "Bob Greenstein believes what he does is right, and takes whatever steps are necessary to implement his beliefs. Besides myself, there are others in the township, however,

who believe that elected public officials must maintain complete openness and be absolutely truthful with those who elected them. I hope that this experience proves to be a lesson for all who are elected in the future; it has certainly been a lesson for me..."

## Jeers, walkout mark bitter Canton meeting

Last Wednesday's special meeting of Canton Township's Board of Trustees, the board's first since the Aug. 3 primary election, dissolved into bitterness and chaos as Trustee Bob Myers, subjected to catcalls and threats of recall from the audience, stormed out of the room.

Myers returned minutes later, only to engage in angry debate with Supervisor Bob Greenstein, who told an audience of two dozen homeowners, "There's the man responsible for 'trailer trash.'" Greenstein was referring to a letter (see accompanying story) which was allegedly signed by Planning Commissioner Tom Timbario, but which Greenstein blamed on Myers.

The letter — which Greenstein later said affected the outcome of the primary — alleged that he, in a joint meeting of the planning commission and township board, had said, "Canton has too many mobile homes now and doesn't need any more 'trailer trash'..."

Both Greenstein and Myers said their debate continued outside the Meeting Hall after the

meeting was adjourned. Both said the argument nearly brought them to blows.

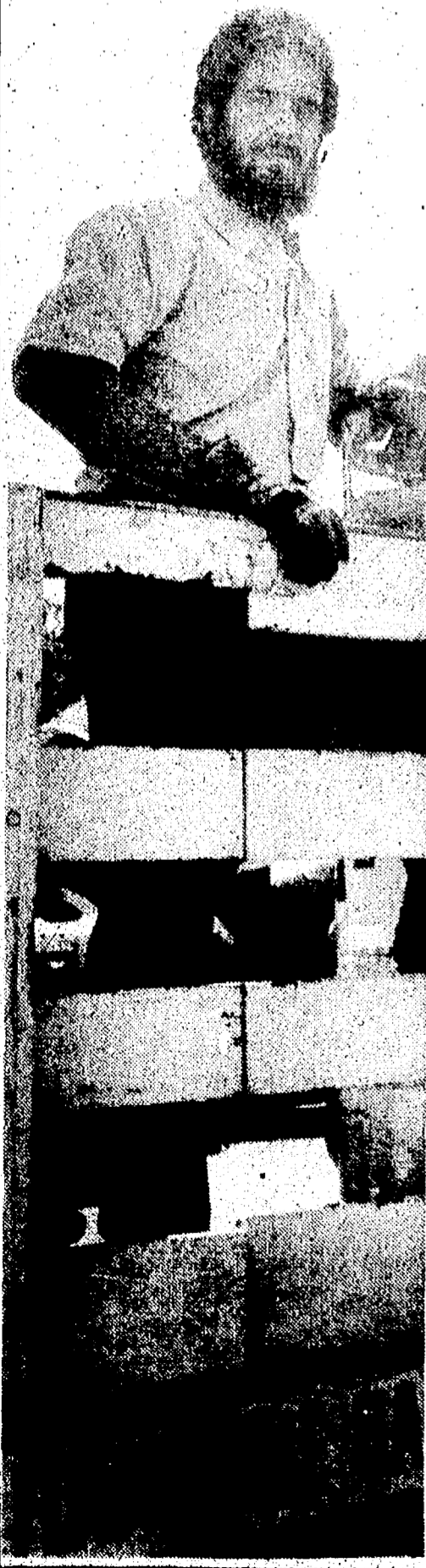
Greenstein had been defeated the night before in his bid for renomination as Democratic candidate for township supervisor, losing to challenger Harold Stein by 132 votes.

## VFW cited

Sale of a 50-cent bottle of beer last Wednesday could bring with it liquor license troubles for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall at 1426 S. Mill St.

According to Plymouth Police, Officer Joe Kahanec, dressed in plain clothes, purchased the beer from the VFW bartender. The local hall holds a club liquor license, which enables it to serve liquor to members and their guests only.

Police said a report of the incident will be forwarded to the State Liquor Control Commission. Violation of LCC regulations could mean loss of license for the local club, police said.



## Transformer explodes near propane tanks, prompts work shutdown

Paul Fishwick said he didn't know he could move so fast.

He was delivering volatile propane gas cylinders to Industrial Strainer on Amelia in Plymouth Tuesday morning when a transformer on an electric pole above the plant's oil storage area blew up.

The fire ignited several barrels of flammable materials and Fishwick sped out of the area — dropping two propane tanks in the process.

No injuries were reported in the small blaze, but employees at the company were released from work for the afternoon since the plant was without full electrical power.

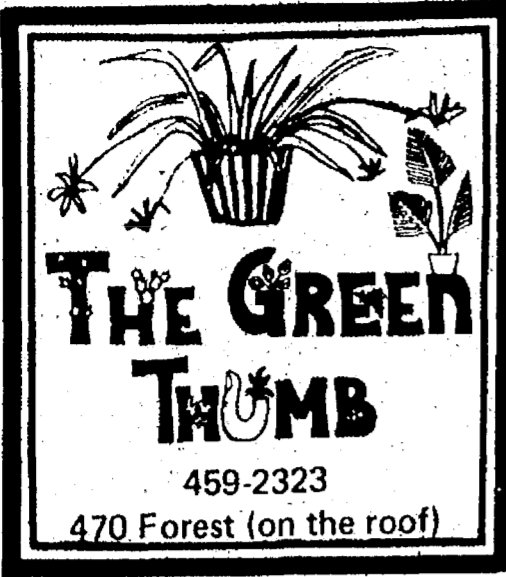
Fire engines enroute to the blaze were forced to take detours because of street paving projects in the area.

(Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 11, 1976

### New principals prepare for fall



THREE NEW PRINCIPALS met recently to talk over the schedule for opening the Plymouth School District's three new elementaries they will begin serving this year. All three schools are located in Canton and share the same flexible floor plans. Shown are (from left) Ron South, former principal of Fiegel School and now moving to Ericksson School, Kathryn Otto, former principal of East Elementary and moving to Hulsing School, and Larry Miller, former principal of Central Elementary and moving to Field School. (Photo by Florence Beier)



## To those who supported me **THANK YOU**

I hope I may count on you and your family in the future.

### NATHAN FRANK JR. & family



Paid for by relatives, friends and neighbors.

## Apply to rehabilitate homes

Applications for grants for housing rehabilitation in two Canton neighborhoods are now being accepted at the Township Business Offices on Geddes Road.

The funds, given to Canton through the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Block Grant program, will be used for restoring homes to township building code specifications.

Canton Deputy Treasurer Mike German, who will be grant administrator, says grants will be given to residents of McIntyre Manor subdivision and Dye Brothers subdivisions only this year, with hopes for expansion of the program next year.

Maximum grant per homeowner will be \$4,000 with a total of \$21,000 available this year to the township.

Applications will be accepted through the end of August, says German, and recipients will be determined soon after the application deadline.

### Lease extended

The Plymouth School Board has agreed to extend its lease agreement with the State Police on their Mill Street building on a day-to-day basis.

The lease expired July 31. State Police are expected to move to their new location on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township by Sept. 1.

Serving as a screening committee will be The Rev. Edward Raimer of the Tri-City Church of God on Hannan Road, and Mary Perna, manager of Security Bank and Trust in Canton.

Maximum income levels allowable as a prerequisite to application are:

- One person—\$7,650; two person family—\$8,775; three person family—\$9,825; four person family—\$10,950; five person family—\$11,625; six person family—\$12,300; seven person family—\$12,975; eight or more persons—\$13,725.

German said the township hopes to increase the amount available to \$100,000 next year.

# 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.



# Slate won't discount write-in bid

BY KATHY KUENZER

Saying he would require a "statement of support from a sufficient number of Canton voters," Supervisor Bob Green-

## Kite thieves elude Lorenz

A 20-foot silk kite shaped like a fish was stolen from the roof of the Mayflower Hotel a week ago Sunday.

Kirk Lorenz, son of Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz, told Plymouth police he saw two males, one with a fish in his arms.

Lorenz chased the suspects by car and on foot, but didn't catch them, police said. The value of the fish was placed at \$100.

## Talks promise

## swift settlement

Teacher contract talks for the Plymouth Community School District are proceeding smoothly, and a settlement could be reached this month, according to a joint statement issued last week by the Plymouth Education Association, representing the district's teachers, and the Plymouth School Board.

"The negotiating teams are meeting daily and are optimistic on the prospects of reaching accord during August," the joint communique announced. "Both teams are intent on resolving differences and establishing a tentative agreement that is equitable to the community and the teaching staff."

The announcement said both sides have tentatively agreed to a Sept. 9 opening day for students, although internal make-up of the calendar is still being negotiated.

stein left open the possibility that he may seek a write-in campaign for himself and three other Greenstein slate members in this fall's election.

Greenstein, who with incumbent Treasurer Carl Parsell, incumbent trustee Gerald Cheske and trustee candidate Joyce Willis, was defeated in last week's primary election, said Monday "the people have spoken and it has been out tradition to listen to them."

## Recount tightens treasurer's race

A Board of Canvassers count of the primary election in Canton last Thursday indicates that incumbent Treasurer Carl Parsell was defeated by Anne Bradley by only 59 votes in the race for the Democratic nomination for that post.

An unofficial tally last week gave Parsell 1,549 votes and Ms. Bradley 1,641. The official canvassers' count, however, showed Parsell garnered 1,582 votes to Ms. Bradley's 1,641.

The error was one of an incorrect tally, not a precinct discrepancy.

people say they don't want us." But, said Greenstein, "if the people out there can convince us—we can show us they want us—then I am willing to abide by their wishes."

Greenstein said that in spite of comments by both Cheske and Parsell after the election returns were in last Tuesday that they "did not want a write-in—that (you) must vote for what's," left he (Greenstein) felt they would also go along with the "will of the people."

Greenstein said he had received "hundreds and hundreds of phone calls" and had talked to many residents at the recent Canton Jaycees Fair.

"Since the election we have talked to people who have never been involved in Canton politics who say they are extremely upset and disappointed over the outcome of the election.

"I will not be involved in it (a write in campaign), but once we are convinced that is what the voters want—watch out!"

Greenstein said that because of a new method of using stickers to write in a name on the ballot, it would be a "relatively easy thing" to attempt a write-in vote.



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# THANK YOU



I am sincerely grateful and thank all of the people who supported me at the most recent Plymouth Township election for the job of Supervisor.

RESPECTFULLY,

*Tom Notebaert*  
TOM NOTEBAERT

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER August 11, 1976

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# Last Words by Hank Meijer

It's hard to feel neutral about plans for a senior citizens high-rise apartment building in downtown Plymouth.

You won't be able to ignore it. Its 11 stories will be visible from afar — some say it will be the tallest building in western Wayne County — and what its impact will be up close none of us can know for sure.

Obviously, it's no match visually for the handsome old Wilcox House, which is scheduled for demolition to make room for the high-rise. We can be thankful plans call for a contemporary design, not something colonial, but that's small consolation for those residents who fear its effect on the character of the City of Homes.

It will have an effect. The results wouldn't be as pleasing as preservation of the Wilcox House or construction of garden apartments, or as beneficial to the tax base as a new store or two, but consider the alternatives.

Perhaps the Wilcox House could be moved, but the will of its owner and the value of its property dictate that it will not remain forever as a landmark on the edge of Kellogg Park. Nor will garden apartments for seniors be built there. Property values and limited capacity make that alternative also unrealistic.

Downtown boosters and city officials have talked for years about how nice it would be to lure a major store to the downtown area to serve as an "anchor" for the smaller shops which already line Main Street. For all the talk, however, that has never come to pass. Nor is there any sign now that it will.

City Manager Fred Yockey says that the \$20,000 the project's developers have agreed to pay the city annually in lieu of taxes is likely more than would be received through property tax revenues if the parcel were

the site of commercial development.

Perhaps an office building might be built on the site. Yet space does not appear sufficiently lacking now to prompt such a development.

What there is a shortage of is housing for the elderly. Perhaps no formal survey has been made, but you need only look at the waiting list for Tonquish Creek Manor or the enthusiasm many senior citizens showed for the ill-fated Pilgrim Towers proposal to appreciate the number of people who need lower-cost housing in this community.

And what more natural site for such housing? City officials say trees on the Wilcox site tower to within 10 or 15 feet of the planned building's roof, offering at least in summer a buffer to soften the effect of its height.

Residents of the new complex could walk to stores and medical offices. Their presence could only be a boon to downtown merchants.

If we accept the notion that older residents of our community need additional housing facilities, the question simply becomes a matter of where and how much.

Could it be built somewhere else? The Pilgrim Towers people scoured the city for sites, without success. They could come up with no site which met strict state housing guidelines. No other site could offer the convenience of this one anyway.

Can a quantity of moderate income housing be provided without going up a few stories? We've heard of no reasonable alternative.

We're not delighted with the prospect of high-rise apartments downtown, but if the need for housing is inevitable, there's no more appropriate place.

Let's let the City of Homes continue to be home to its senior citizens who need a good place to live.



## Beauty is in eye(sore) of beholder

BUSINESSES ALONG THE ALLEY between Forest and Main streets have been criticized lately for letting the backs of their establishments become eyesores. This overflowing garbage container pictured last Thursday afternoon is one of the worst examples of an eyesore there. Even though a multi-story parking deck may be built on the Weidman Parking Lot, which now leaves the alley open to

view from Main Street, but would then block the view of the alley, merchants on the alley should work with each other to improve their area rather than criticize others when their own backyards need cleaning up. The new restaurant on Forest has already begun work dressing up its facade facing the alley and will have its entrance there. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

### On Hiroshima anniversary

## East, West meet at concert

It had to be one of the highlights of the Bicentennial year.

Last Friday night's concert featuring the Minaminihon Broadcasting Company Junior Orchestra from Japan would be one of the highlights of any year, Bicentennial or not.

From the moment the young musicians gathered on the Salem High School auditorium stage, I knew the sizable audience was in for a treat. We were not disappointed.

There was little color in the scene, for the orchestra members were dressed in white blouses and jackets over black skirts and trousers, but the red, white and blue of our country's flag accompanied by the flaming rising sun of the Japanese flag, hung at the rear of the stage, were all the colors necessary.

The concert opened with the national anthems of both nations. Our "Star Spangled Banner" was rendered beautifully by residents of a country we once called our enemy.

The irony of it hit me even more deeply when I glanced again at the front of my program and realized that Aug. 6, Friday's date — was also the date of the American bombing of Hiroshima in 1945. Could it be? Yes, this was a special gift to the residents of Plymouth.

The entire concert was a delight. From the strains of Beethoven to the well-known energetic passages of Brahms' "Hungarian Dances No. 5 and 6" and Bizet's patroit "Farandol" from "L'Arlesienne Suite," the MBC orchestra played with a maturity and professionalism seldom seen among student orchestras.

A classical harp ensemble directed by Canton resident Nadia Marks could not be over-

## Community Opinions

Page Six

August 11, 1976

looked. Its music was a new approach to harp music that the audience found delightful.

We were treated next to four authentic Japanese dances by sisters Hiroko and Yuko Kamei, violinists in the orchestra. Their

## Frank, 'Thanks'

EDITOR:

I would like to thank publicly all my many relatives, neighbors and concerned friends for their unprecedented help and dedication toward my campaign for the Plymouth Township trustee seat. Their warmth and generosity is truly cherished by this candidate.

I would also like to thank the township residents who expressed their belief in me and my ideas by supporting me at the polls with their votes. Congratulations to Lee Fidge and Maurice Breen for their victories at the polls and I am sure that they will serve the community well.

I have not given up my sincere desire to serve the citizens of Plymouth Township, and you can expect to see me every month at the township hall, as well as on the campaign trail in 1978.

NATHAN FRANK

kimonos and fans were beautiful but the beauty in their faces and movements cannot be described. Eleven-year-old Hiroko was a study in Japanese seriousness, but her unsmiling face was one of mystery, rather sadness.

Japanese folksongs arranged for orchestra and a classical Japanese composition by Kkhriyama were the last scheduled works on the program, but far from the last music we heard.

Conductor Yoshito Nagase responded to the two standing ovations by leading his orchestra in two encores. The first, a Far Eastern composition done entirely in pizzicato by the strings, was a light and easy ending to the Japanese section of the program.

But when the orchestra burst into its second encore, Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," there was a spontaneous cheer from the audience and some lively hand clapping. The piccolos were perfection, the brass thrilling. Old John Phillip himself would have approved.

It was an invigorating evening. Much credit must go to Plymouthite Lois Andres and the Plymouth Kiwanis for making all of the arrangements and providing programs for the concert.

But great thanks go to the MBC orchestra for helping so many people share such an exciting evening together.

KATHY KUENZER

## The Community Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH - CANTON COMMUNITY"

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# Write-in could alter Canton supervisor's race

By HANK MEIJER

If we learned anything from Canton's primary election results, it's that anything can happen.

Harold Stein defeated incumbent Supervisor Bob Greenstein by 132 votes out of more than 4,000 cast. Republican Peter Bundarin garnered only 340 votes. The November ballot will feature a battle between Stein and Bundarin. Canton's voters in recent years have given a solid edge to Democratic contenders.

If those facts lead you to believe Harold Stein has the edge in the fall election, you're taking too much for granted.

In all likelihood, Stein, the big winner last week, will be the underdog this fall. If, as seems apparent, hundreds of Republicans and independents voted in the Democratic column because they wanted to see Greenstein beaten, Stein's totals look less than awesome. The largest block of voters then belongs to Greenstein. He is unlikely to have attracted votes from opponents of other candidates, and therefore might lay claim to a relatively loyal constituency.

What will Greenstein's voters do this fall? The ballot may divide candidates into Republicans and Democrats, but if more than a handful of Greenstein's sup-

## Constables win

Four Democratic candidates who will be unopposed November won nomination last week to two-year terms as Canton constables.

Receiving the greatest number of votes out of the field of 11 candidates were Timothy Murphy, Irene Murphy, Robert Edwards and Ann L. Blevins.

Also vying for the office were Gene Reaves, Bruce Roderick, Donald LaFramboise, Jack Blevins, George Dellas, Ralph Foote and Eddie Tanner.

The results mark the loss of the husband-wife team of Ann and Jack Blevins, while Irene Murphy's win means she will share constable duties with her husband, Timothy.

## Flags stolen

Robert Bake, owner of Robert Bake Realty in Plymouth, told city police Saturday that two flags were stolen from the flagpole outside his office on the corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail.

The theft occurred sometime between 9 p.m. Friday night and Saturday noon, police said.

Bake put the value of the two flags at \$80.

## Analysis

porters throw in with Stein, even Stein would probably be surprised.

They have two other alternatives. They can vote for Bundarin or they can write in Greenstein. Neither, in the final analysis, may be as unlikely as a vote for Stein.

Bundarin may be a Republican, but his constituency is not so different from Greenstein's. He too appeals to homeowners in the populous northern subdivisions. He emphasizes con-

trolled growth and shares Greenstein's relative youth. He could also benefit from anti-Stein sentiments among Greenstein supporters who resent the newcomer's victory over their leader.

A write-in victory is almost unheard of. But it's naive to think Greenstein will bow out entirely merely on the basis of a narrow primary defeat.

Speaking generally, let's say Canton's Democrats outnumber Republicans 2-1. If Greenstein and Stein divide the Democratic vote, Greenstein would have more votes, but under a write-in, each of those blocs could be roughly equivalent to Bundarin's.

The results could be a three-

way toss-up in November. If Greenstein's backers mount an intense campaign, Stein's elec-

tion could be so far from a certainty as to make him the underdog.

## Plymouth Twp. seeks Census interviewers

Plymouth Township is accepting applications for interviewers to take a mid-decade census.

Applicants must be 18 years of age, U.S. citizens and available day, and evenings, as well as Saturdays. They must be physically fit and prepared for a great deal of walking.

The pay is 12 cents per name or, in the case of outlying areas, \$2.75 an hour plus 15 cents a mile.

Applications may be obtained from Barbara Pray at Plymouth Township Hall. Applicants will be selected from applications on file, with testing and interviews held on Sept. 13.

The census is scheduled to begin sometime in mid September. Township officials hope each homeowner or occupant will be willing to answer questions the interviewers may ask. The census could mean additional revenues for Plymouth Township in the form of increased state revenue sharing, sales tax, intangibles, etc., said Clerk Helen Richardson.

## Canton OKs remodeling

The Canton Board of Trustees last week allocated an additional \$4,000 to complete set-up and renovation of its newly-acquired modular addition to the township business offices.

Chief Building Inspector Chuck Thompson told the trustees the township had spent slightly more than an original \$4,000 allocated to move the structure — obtained through a \$1-per-year lease arrangement with Bank of the Commonwealth — to its Geddes Road site. The second allocation would be spent on partitions, a doorway which must be created connecting the portable structure with existing township offices, and additional skirting along its sides.

When completed, the addi-

tion will house the township building department, planner, engineer, and — if one is hired — an industrial coordinator. In addition, Thompson said, a public area where building permits are sought will be much larger than in the current offices.

Thompson said the improvements should be completed within three weeks.

Space now occupied by the building department in the township business offices will be used to house the township's reserve police force, officials said.

The \$40,000 modular addition is to be given to the township by Bank of the Commonwealth when the bank's new branch facility is completed on Warren Road at Sheldon.

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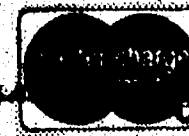
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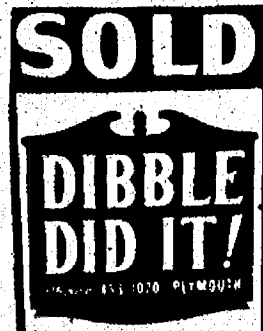


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# Anchor Coupling may close local plant

Anchor Coupling Co. Inc., a subsidiary of Amerace Corporation, today announced its automotive products division is considering closing the company's 60-year-old Plymouth plant and moving its operations to a more suitable facility.

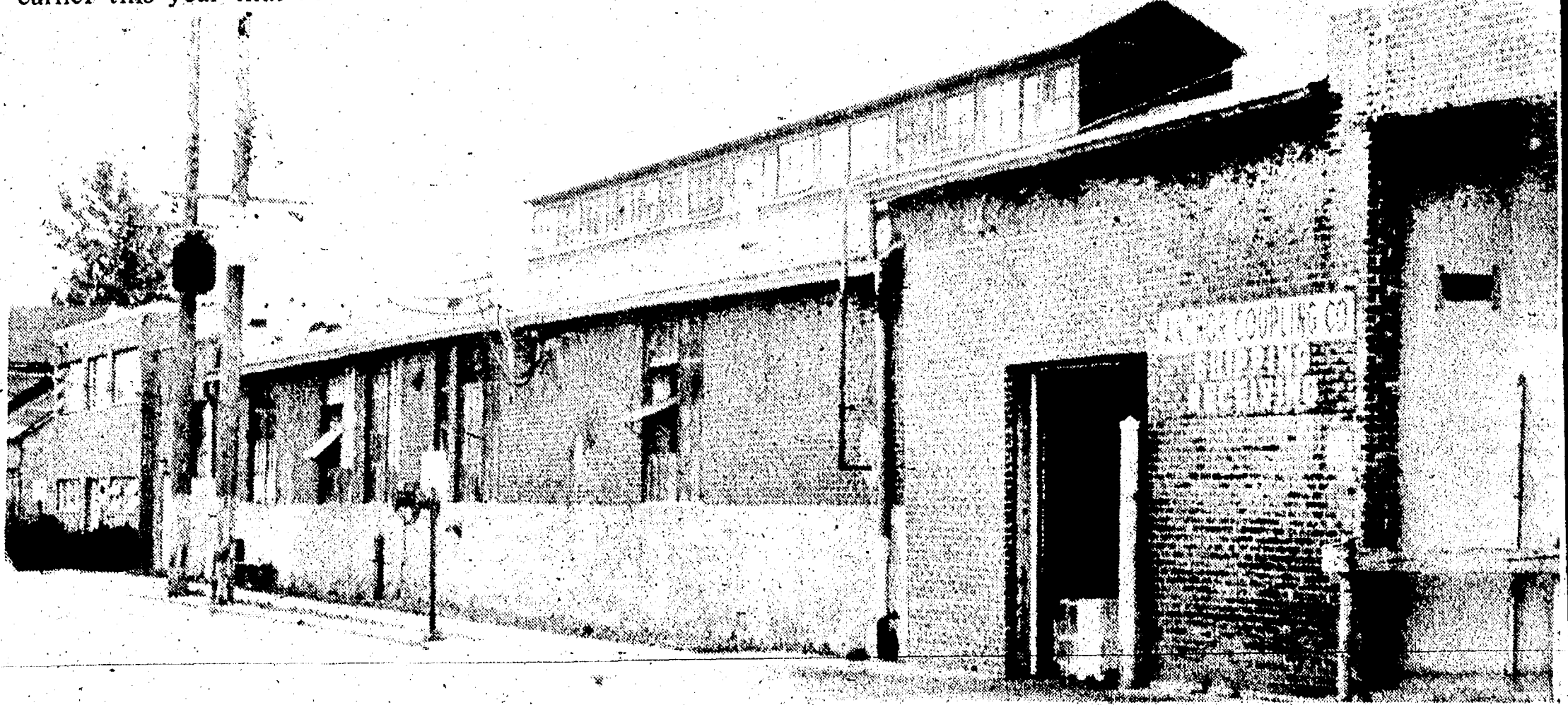
The firm's Amelia Street plant, which produces hose assemblies for the automobile industry, employs about 300 persons. Anchor Coupling has operated manufacturing facilities in Plymouth for nearly 60 years.

Announcement of the possible closing follows news earlier this year that both Whitman and Barns Co. and

A decision concerning whether or not to close and, if so, where to relocate, is to be made within a month or so, company officials announced.

In making the announcement, James Elgin, plant manager, said consideration of such a decision is attributed to various factors that make the present facility no longer adequate for the division's growing operations.

Employees and union representatives were advised of the situation today. Meetings with union officers to discuss this situation are scheduled to begin this week. Evans Products Co. are phasing out their Plymouth Road plants.



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### Schools face suit

A collision between a Plymouth Community School District bus and a motorcyclist may result in a lawsuit by the cyclist against the bus driver and school district.

Michael Trahey, 25, of 844 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, collided with the bus driven by Barbara Demers at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Lotz roads in mid-afternoon on June 4. There were no injuries reported to bus passengers or Ms. Demers, but Trahey received serious leg and head injuries and was hospitalized in Wayne County General Hospital.

A school official says the judgment sought against the district and Ms. Demers is "in six figures" and will be turned over to the school district insurance counsel. The suit would be against the liability insurance of the district, the spokesman said.

## What's happening

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Plymouth will welcome The Rev. Richard C. Dunkelberger as its guest preacher at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 15. Dr. Dunkelberger, currently director of Presbyterian Village in Detroit, is a graduate of Western Michigan University and Mc Cormick Seminary and formerly pastor of Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Livonia. His sermon topic will be "The Long Way Home."

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played Tuesday, Aug. 17, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

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

THE CHESS CLUB will meet Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The club is sponsored by the city recreation department and is open to all players, novice and experienced.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting a NEW YORK THEATER 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 the Cultural Center to the airport, plus orchestra seat for Broadway production (choice of four). The entire package cost is \$146.90. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

PARTY BRIDGE, sponsored by the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, will be played Thursday, Aug. 12, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

If you enjoy TABLE TENNIS try the Cultural Center every Tuesday night. For 50 cents you can play from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. For further information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department.

USE OF A 12-PASSENGER BUS provided by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority is available on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for persons 55 years of age or over. Pick-ups are made for departures to the Livonia Mall, Westland and Wonderland shopping centers. Contact the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation for reservations.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD, 585 N. Mill St., will hold a CHICKEN DINNER on Sat., Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Price of the tickets is \$2 for adults, less for children.

### Canton Chamber seeks golfers

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a golf outing to be held at Fellows Creek Golf Course Aug. 17.

Cost of the affair will be \$10, which includes golf, food and refreshments. Call the Chamber of Commerce office at 453-4040 for reservations and information. Reservations should be made as soon as possible, because facilities are limited. Chamber officials say.

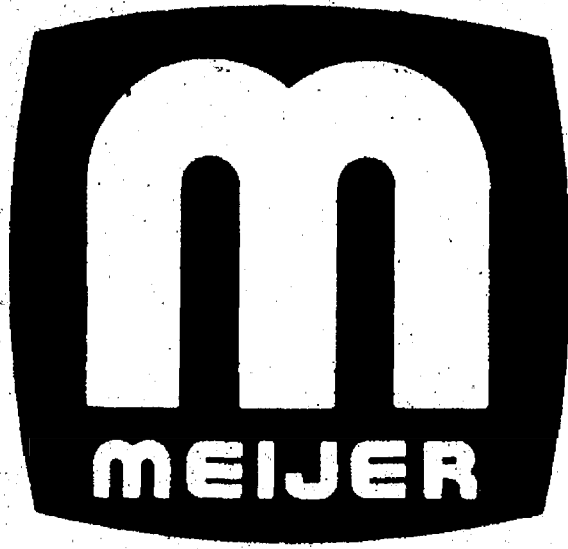
### What's New At WAYSIDE

We have a new shipment of the Goto birds. If you haven't seen them - come take a look. Detail is great. The pair of ground doves is exceptional. We even have a road runner!!!

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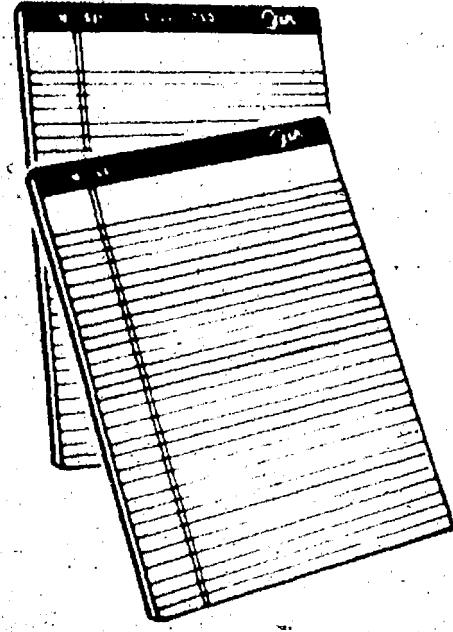


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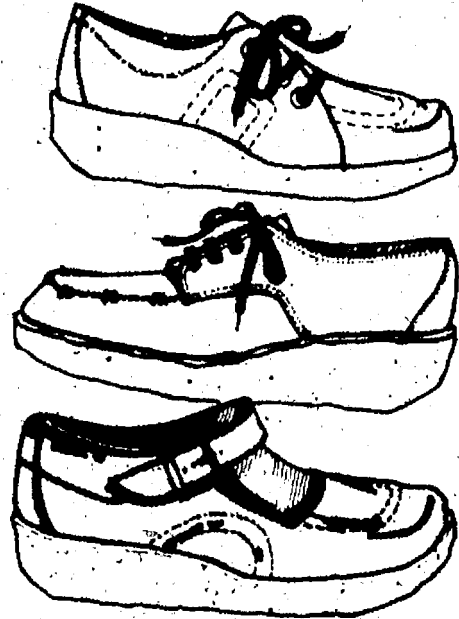


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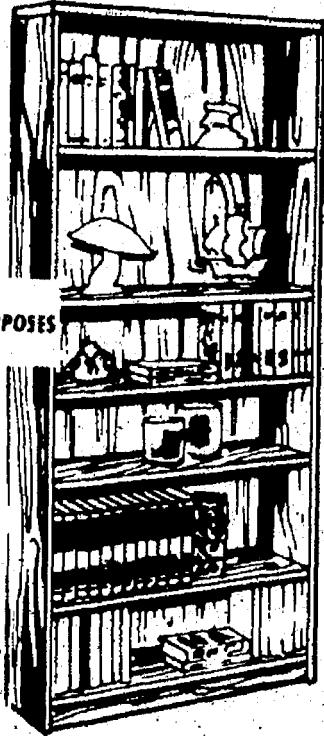
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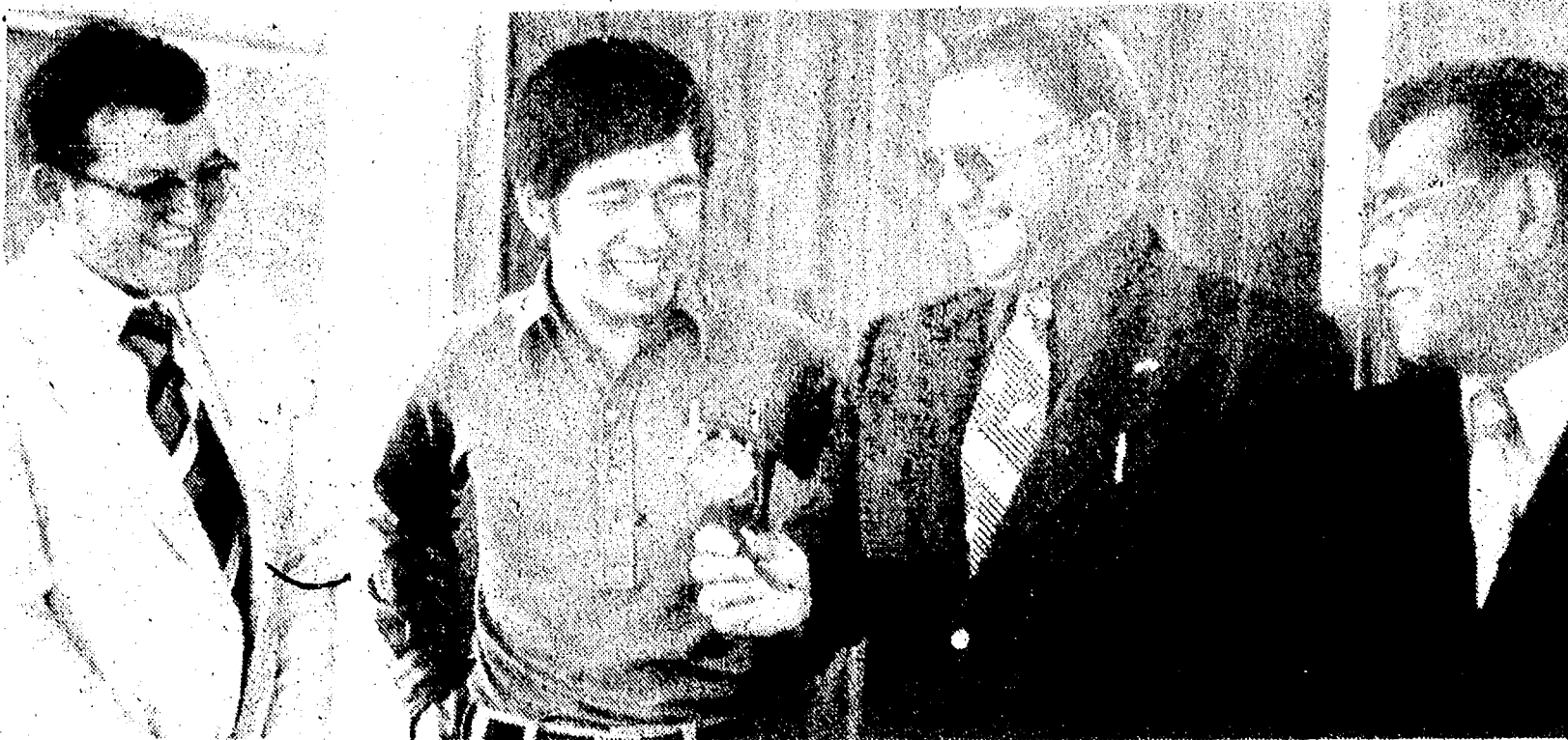
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### Orchestra presents gift

THREE ADULT LEADERS who accompanied Japan's Minamihon Broadcasting Company (MCB) Junior Orchestra when it visited Plymouth last week presented Mayor Joe Bida with a gift of friendship, an Oriental rattle. The orchestra spent four days with area families, enjoying a trip to Greenfield Village, a picnic and American culture in general before

leaving Sunday for Ann Arbor and Shennandoah, Iowa. Shown exchanging gifts and comments are (from left) Masate Kamada, MCB official, Itsuro Hatanaka, interpreter, Mayor Bida, and Masao Obara, board director of MCB, which is located in Kagoshima prefecture, Japan. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer).



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## Canton auxiliary organized

Canton's newly-formed Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary may now be small in number, but the group already has some big projects in mind.

The auxiliary was expected to ask for recognition from the Canton Board of Trustees at last night's board meeting, and has also sought recognition from the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Canton Jaycees and the firefighters' local union.

"We feel the auxiliary will give us the opportunity for total community involvement for the wives of firemen who are already giving to the community," says spokesperson Shirley Hamilton.

Ms. Hamilton says the idea for the auxiliary in Canton came when she and her husband, Dave, attended a firefighters convention in Ann Arbor recently and asked what the auxiliary is all about.

"We were told the wives got together to raise funds for non-profit organizations such as the Ann Arbor Burn Center. They also have social events for the community and for the firemen's families.

"I guess one thing we want do is help get our Canton firemen known."

Already the Canton auxiliary has raised \$275 for the Ann Arbor Burr Center by selling pizza at last week's Jaycee Fair.

It also has plans for assembling new and used clothing in a "burn closet" for families who have lost clothing in fires.

Ms. Hamilton says eight active members have so far become involved in the group, but that she hopes the auxiliary will with the addition of firemen at the new fire station.

There are also plans to affiliate with the International Association of Firefighters Auxiliary, once by-laws and officers have been set.

# the Crier's friends & neighbors

## Fall Fest to feature musical variety

Area musicians are tuning up for the Fall Festival.

For four days in September, performers will bring Kentucky blue grass, player piano Southern rock and the big band sounds of the 40s to Kellogg Park.

Spotlighted in this year's show is a glittering Gay-Nineties, Roaring-Twenties Review. Clad in authentic costume, the show's eight young members perform 22 hit songs and dances from the late 90s to 1920s.

The "Las Vegas" styled show performs throughout the summer at the Bob-Lo Theatre Pavilion. The review uses precise miming, which according to manager Sidney Knight is better than a lower caliber imitation of the superstars.

Uninhibited by dangling microphones and wires, Knight says the group can give a slick, fast moving performance. The use of records, claims Knight, avoids the feedback and whistling sounds of microphones. "Our sound sounds like the live orchestra, and every seat sounds like a live performance," adds Knight.

The review will perform Friday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Joining the Gay-Nineties, Roaring-Twenties Review are acts to suit almost every musical taste. The musical extravaganza kicks off on Thursday, Sept. 9 with Amethyst, a local rock group. Canton and Salem seniors Steve Wilson, Mike Dato, Harry Rodman and Tom Zeleznik will entertain with the popular sounds of Neil Young, the Allman Brothers and Bad Company.

Saw-dust the Clown and his assistant, Blooper, invite you to a flea circus and crazy crate caper on Thursday at 9 p.m. and Friday at 8:30 p.m. Saw-dust is well-known in the Detroit area for his appearance on the children's television show "Jerry in the Circus."

### Poole tapped

Canton Trustee James Poole has been invited to serve a one-year term on the Recreation Advisory Committee of the Council on Regional Development of SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments).

Poole, who has served in the past year as the township representative to SEMCOG and SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority), says he intends to accept the invitation.

The appointment will expire June 30, 1977.

On Friday, at 6:30 p.m., visitors to the bandshell can join in with the Michigan Consolidated Grass Company, when it distills its toe-stomping, hand-clapping blue grass to the crowd.

The harmonizing sounds of the Suburban Chorale will be featured on Friday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. with Bicentennial and ethnic tunes. Later, at 9:30 p.m., the Plymouth Community Chorus will be on stage to sing its melodies. The Livonia Civic Chorus will complete the choral repertoire on Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

The tight harmonies of the barbershop quartet, "Four of a Kind" will hold forth on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. the lively wail of the harmonica will take over, when The Harmonica Men demonstrate their specialty.

Joining the aforementioned will be acts too numerous to mention in the four-day show that runs from Thursday, Sept. 9 and Friday, Sept. 10 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 11 from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 12, from noon to 6 p.m.

## Clean-up planned for woods

Friends and neighbors of Miller Woods, the school district-owned climax forest in Plymouth Township, hope to be out in force Saturday, Aug. 21 in an effort to clean up some of the debris which has littered the area.

According to Penelope Wright one of the projects' organizers, volunteers will meet on Powell Road, near where the school district has provided a dumpster, at 9:30 a.m. On hand that Saturday morning will be a front end loader provided by the school district.

"Hopefully, we'll get it done by lunch," said Ms. Wright. She urged volunteers to bring trash bags. For more details on the clean-up plans, contact the Plymouth School District at 453-0200.

### Joan and Sylvia head committee

Joan Claeys and Sylvia Stetz were named by the Plymouth School Board Monday to co-chair the school district's Citizens' Election Committee.





## Residents help disaster victims

TIMOTHY C. YOE, (R) president of the Plymouth Community Fund, presents a check for \$578.00 to Pat Vice, Red Cross administrative assistant for disaster services. The money will go into the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to help victims of recent disasters. Plymouth residents realized the importance of the Disaster Relief Fund, that has been depleted because of the numerous disasters that have hit different parts of the United States, and made this special donation. Also because of community interest, Red Cross will train Plymouth residents as Disaster Action Team members for the community.

## Look beyond rock, guitarist says

By SANDY HAWLEY

Duane Denison, a Salem High School senior who has played guitar for three and a half years, isn't your everyday rock musician, picking electrified strings, he's had lessons in classical, jazz and blues.

Like many a budding musician, Duane has his own ideas about how to play guitar. He says, "You have to work on it on your own to develop your own style, you can't just go by what other people teach."

Although Duane plays on his own, he feels he's progressed a lot. He likes playing duets with other musicians more than just jamming. "Jamming is all right, but you're just showing off to each other. It's just saying 'Look what I can do. You play background while I show off,'" says Duane.

Unlike many guitarists in Plymouth, the 17-year-old doesn't take a strong liking to rock music. "Most groups don't write their music on music paper. A lot of rock players are musically illiterate."

"They don't know what they're playing. It's cool because they're putting emotion and feeling in the song, but if they wanted to write it down and send it to somebody they couldn't do it."

Duane also says he doesn't like high school bands because, "You have to imitate the song, and unless you have the same equipment, same everything, as the band who made the song, it's just not going to sound like it."

"I think bands should do



DUANE DENISON

more things, like their own arrangements to the songs. Not because they can't do the original, but so they can make it better. Use some brains instead of just copying."

One thing he feels strongly about is the way Salem High auditorium isn't used for rock concerts. According to Duane, "They never use it for concerts because they say people would party in there. If they had an hour and a half concert, charging a dollar or so, they'd come out of it with maybe \$250 and the band would come away with \$700 or so."

"Why did they build that in the first place? They might as well put it to some use. It's a

## City officials hear waste ideas

Solid waste disposal — what role if any — should the city assume in keeping up on the latest methods?

This was the topic discussed at a luncheon last week at the home of Jackie Troutman, living home teacher at East Middle School, who invited friends and local officials to listen to a tape recording of a speech on that topic which she heard at a recent convention of home economists in Minneapolis.

Gathered at Ms. Troutman's home were City Manager Fred Yockey, City Councilman Scott Dodge, local businessperson Julie Thomas, Canton resident Rita McClumpha, long-time Plymouth resident Harold Curtis and local newspaper reporters Kathy Kueznar and Eleanor Graham.

Delivering the pre-recorded speech was a representative of American Can Company, who outlined the reasons and theories

of managing solid waste, then told of programs being used throughout the country to analyze the needs of local communities and suggest efficient methods for solid waste management.

Yockey said his office would be seeking information from

## Canton street comes alive

The Spirit of '76 was alive and well last Saturday on Montfort Street in Canton's Carriage Hills subdivision, when the neighborhood gathered for a day-long Bicentennial celebration.

After the Wayne County Road Commission barricaded the one-block stretch of homes, neighborhood children — some 30 altogether — paraded their decorated bikes, trikes and other vehicles in a Bicentennial decorating contest.

Games followed and an ethnic potluck concluded the afternoon's activities.

Bernie Strickland chaired the event, with several neighborhood mothers assisting.

other communities involved in the American Can Company projects to determine if the city should also consider new disposal methods which would be more beneficial to its residents.

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beautiful place and has great acoustics."

Duane teaches private lessons in all facets of guitar at his home and at the high schools. He took up piano when he was eight and played for three years. At age 11 he realized he liked sports better. He joined the football, basketball and baseball teams at Pioneer Middle School. At 13 he got a guitar.

"I wanted to start playing because it was the cool thing to do. I then found myself getting more into music, and it wasn't just to be cool." Since then he's been in three local bands.

Duane Denison is a determined young guitarist with a strong touch of talent.

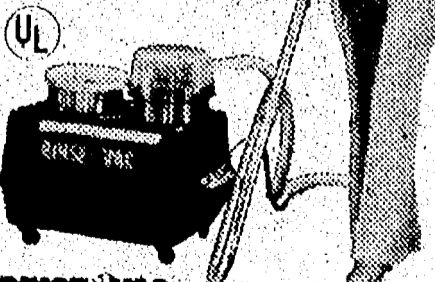
With a combination like that, his dreams of composing and playing professionally may be realized.

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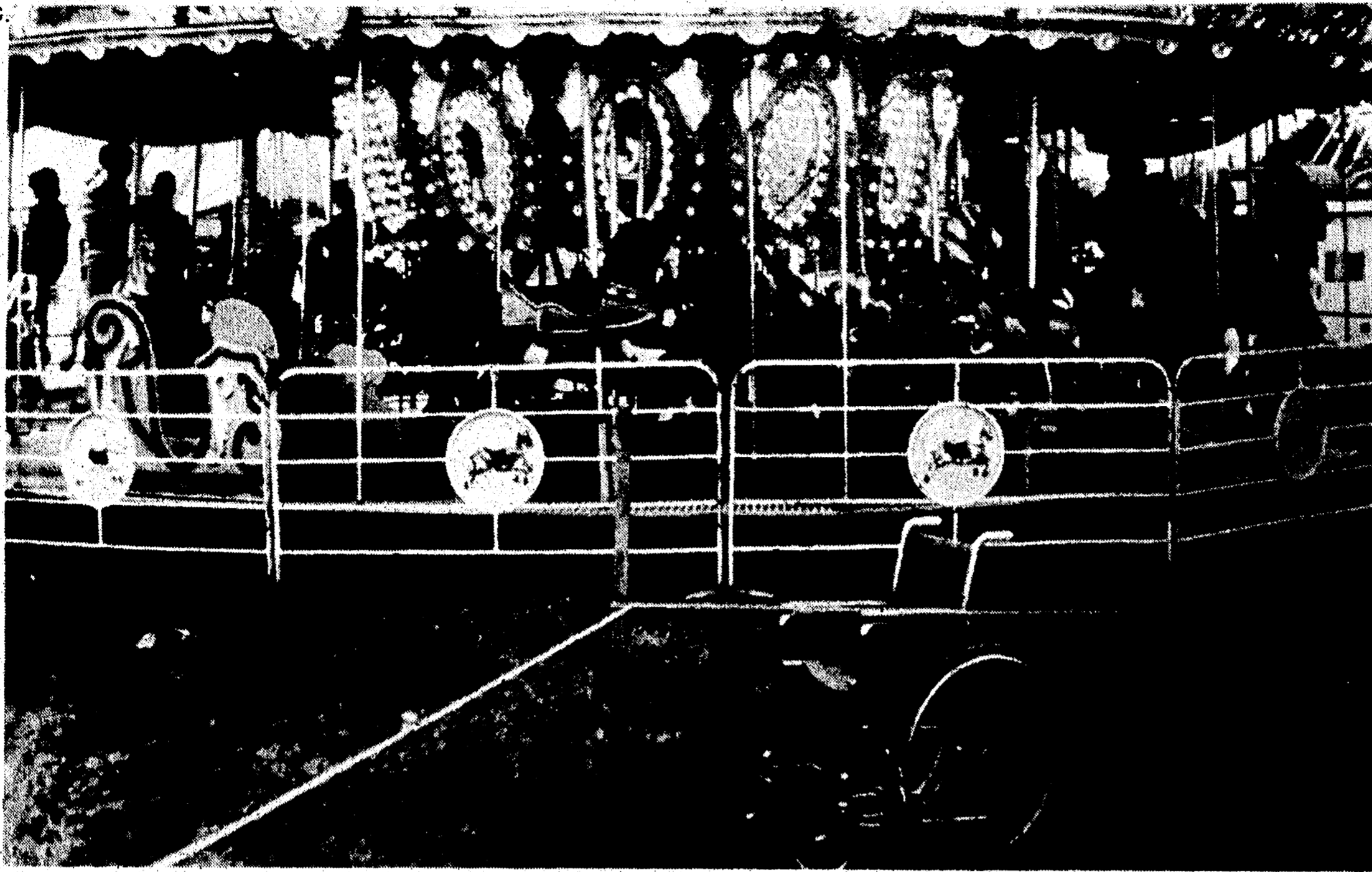
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# There was fun for all at fair

Canton Jaycees played host to kids from the Plymouth Center for Human Development last Thursday at their Third Annual Jaycee Carnival which ran from Wednesday until Sunday.

Egg Castle restaurant and McDonalds of Canton supplied food for the group of eager carnival-goers from the Center.

Featured at the carnival was one of Canton's new building department-police reserve cars, which was on display for residents.

One promised highlight — a dunk tank complete with local political figures — was cancelled Saturday because of cool weather.

*Photos by Hank Meijer*

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## Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

### OVER OR UNDER-SPENDING

Some people spend more than they can afford when buying a house. Equally painful is the mistake of buying the cheapest possible house and then suffering through its shortcomings.

I have no intention of stating how much anyone can afford for a house. This is a very personal decision. There are guidelines of monthly averages that lending institutions use for housing expenses. But — like the "height/weight" charts printed on scales — these are only averages.

Don't hold back if you feel you can exceed the guidelines. When you are willing and sufficiently disciplined to economize on other expenses, you can get a better house than the average calls for. A good house may

seem costly, but the rewards are well worth it. Investing in a house that's a little more expensive gives you an excellent inflation hedge while your whole family enjoys a better place to live. And often, the resale opportunity is brighter.



If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!







REOPENED YESTERDAY PG. 13  
 after barricades closed it to traffic for nearly a week was Church Street between Harvey and Pennington. Plymouth DPW workers closed the thoroughfare to repair buckled pavement near Harvey. (Crier photo)

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 11, 1976

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## Revolutionary riddle wins contest

What's blue and fought in the Revolutionary War?  
 Grape Britain, of course. That riddle took top honors in the Bicentennial Joke and Riddle Contest sponsored by the Dunning Hough Library. It's author is Erham H. Erdem, an eight-year old student at Byrd School.

Other finalists in the riddle contest were:  
 Darlene Thibeau, Heather Campbell, Ann Glomski, Brad

DeBlanche, Kelly Tucker, Paul Jurczynszyn, Andrea Rogers and Gabrielle Graser.

The following youngsters received certificates for reading 10 or more books in the library's summer reading program:  
 Jeff Barraco, Holly Berndt, Kimberly Berrie, Betsey Bouffard, Kris Bouman, Leanne Bouman, Inger Bouton, Lisa Brining, Gail Chelian, Susan Cole, Debbie Cole, Janice Connors, Richard Cooper, Janette

Crawley, Jill Crawley, Barbara DeKun, Suzanne DeKun, Katina Dionysopoulos, Maureen Dodes, Monica Dodes, Andrea Fechter, Beverly Gildhaus, Lisa Granger, Marcy Granger, Michelle Hirschsauer, Andrew Hoover, Kathy Hoover, Carol Horvath, Deborah Isom, Katherine Isom and Rebecca Isom.

Also, Steven Karowich, Melinda Linerode, Julie MacIsaac, Margaret Ann Maissner, Susan McAfee, Karen McAfee, Landon McAfee, Kathy Meade, Nancy Moran, Wendy Morgan, Candi Musselman, Lynn Packard, Tom Page, Cathy Panko, Steve Ragan, Andrea Rogers, Julie Robinson, Karen Sands, Eric Schauwecker, Hugh Slocum, Juli Silber, Darlene Thibeau, Julie Tobey, Martha Toles, Holly Ticker, Kelly Tucker, Jim White, David White, Carla Wieneke and Randy Waibek.

Dear Beautiful People, we are leaving for Ferris from Sunday thru Wednesday to attend a seminar and workshop in the latest in hair design.

Pat and Lynne will remain to serve you.

We will see you soon with some  
**459-2880** very exciting new styles.  
 Debbie and Dolly

## Be a 'communicator'

Do you have a friend or neighbor that you talk to about school questions? Is it someone whose information you consider reliable? That person can be a school communicator.

To help the two-way flow of information about schools in the Plymouth Community School District, school communicators are sharing a sandwich lunch each week with Supt. John M. Hoben, Deputy Supt. Earl Hogan, and Florence Beier, administrative assistant for community relations.

A different group of about eight school communicators have an informal discussion with the administrators every Thursday.

School communicators are encouraged to contact the school administration directly with questions. An informal network is being set up for a communication channel in addition to the traditional systems, such

as meetings, newspapers and newsletters.

When problems arise in the community, school communicators can alert the school administration to the need for responses or action.

The school staff has already suggested the names of some school communicators. Anyone who would like to be part of the school communicator network or would like to suggest someone for it may contact Florence Beier at the Plymouth Community School District administration building, 454 S. Harvey, or call 453-0200.

### Attorney hired in sexism case

Plymouth Police Dispatcher Pat Casey says she has retained her own attorney and is awaiting issuance of a "right to sue" letter from the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission before bringing suit against the City of Plymouth.

Ms. Casey alleges she was discriminated against in the city's hiring of police officers. She said a meeting at which the EEOC attempted conciliation between the two parties "brought no progress."

She added, "Their attorneys (for EEOC) prepared a statement for me to sign that just wasn't acceptable."

### Shop robbed

The Old Friends Resale Shop on 689 N. Mill was broken into last week, Plymouth Police said.

Employee Marilyn Eckhourst told police she entered the shop at 4:45 p.m. last week Tuesday and found a rear window standing open.

The cash register, which contained \$40, was empty, along with layaway slips and cash from a metal box in a drawer beneath a showcase, police said.

An unknown number of rings and other jewelry was also missing from the display case, according to the police report. Police said the window was pried open.

### Correction

The new listening center in Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library is a gift from the memorial fund of the late Edward Hough, not from Cass Hough, as reported in last week's Crier. Cass Hough, now living in Arkansas, worked with the library in designating appropriate uses for the late Mr. Hough's donation.

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## Recreational Vehicle Life

by  
**Earl Rafferty**



Any self-powered RV can be considered a motor home, but a true motor home is specifically built as an RV, from the ground up, and from bumper to bumper. The motor home is essentially a "house trailer" with its own engine... it is technically engineered as a wholly integral unit for its one specific purpose, as a deluxe land cruiser. The typical "highway yacht", as some experts call them, often resembles a modern bus, except that it has a fully self-contained living area in the back, instead of bus seats.

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**HELPFUL HINTS:**

An authentic motor home is full width all the way forward to the radiator cowl.

# Schools to sue over crossing guards?

Plymouth School Supt. John M. Hoben Monday raised the possibility of a "friendly lawsuit" by Plymouth Schools against Plymouth Township to seek a declaratory judgment that would establish responsibility for providing crossing guards for township school children.

The announcement came during a special meeting Monday between the school board and members of the township Board of Trustees at which Clerk Helen Richardson offered to have the township arrange a loan for the schools to pay the cost of crossing guards in the township if the district would agree to seek a millage for the purpose next year. School board members said they would consider the recommendation, but challenged the township's refusal to share in the cost of the guards.

The school board has vowed to discontinue guarding township corners unless the township pays the bill for its \$7,000 annual share for the guards. Since the district began billing local municipalities for the guards in 1971, only the township has refused payment. Canton has always paid its bills, while the city, last year, made its payment contingent on payment from the township.

At the meeting Monday, township officials again cited their contention that the guard program was operated by the school district, and as such should be financed by it.

Replied Hoben, "If anybody

would like to take over training and assigning crossing guards, they could be our guests."

Said Township Trustee Gerald Burke, "To me it's as if the township started its own sewer or rubbish operation, then, after five years, said, "We can't afford it." The school dis-

trict started this (crossing guards), now you say, "we can't afford it."

School Board Member Marcia Borowski said, "We have many so many shared responsibilities. I don't think we can take a line and say everything on this side is ours, everything on that side

is yours. As government units in the same area, we're going to have common concerns."

Board Treasurer Frank Arlen said the township's "logic is faulty" in singling out crossing guards as solely a school function.

Board Vice-President E. J. McClendon urged township officials to reconsider their stand. "All of us would be frightened as heck Sept. 9 if that condition (of no guards) exists," he said.

Township Clerk Helen Richardson agreed, but refused to recant. "This thing is snowballing," she said. "We all think the safety of children comes first. Would the school board put it on their next June ballot?"

Hoben said school attorneys take issue with Attorney General Frank Kelley's opinion that neither school district nor township is responsible for providing the guards. He said a suit to resolve the issue would have statewide ramifications.

## P. E. question remains

Elimination of second-year physical education requirements at Centennial Educational Park was left unresolved Monday by the Plymouth School Board.

Under current curriculum, a student at CEP is required to take two years of physical educational.

A motion to refer the proposed change to the district's Curriculum Coordinating Committee (CCC) failed when Trustee Marcia Borowski dissented, making the vote 3-1. Only four school board members, E.J. McClendon, Tom Yack, Richard Arlen and Borowski, were present at the meeting.

Ms. Borowski moved to drop the second-year requirement on physical education, but her motion failed.

Kent Buikema, principal at Canton High School, said the cutback of physical education requirements "would be fantastic."

Said Ms. Borowski, "If indeed students are limited to five credits, (if the millage fails in Sept.) we hope physical education isn't for two years."

Sup. John Hoben, referring to scheduling problems the change would create, said it would be "difficult to make a change of this magnitude at this time."

## School lease OK'd

Approval of an agreement to lease Truesdell Elementary School to New Morning School from Sept. 1 to June 30, 1977, was unanimously approved Monday by the Plymouth School Board.

## Bid awarded

The Plymouth School Board has awarded Firebaugh and Reynolds Co. a contract for fascia replacement at Farrand Elementary School. Firebaugh and Reynolds' bid of \$11,327 was the third lowest bid of five offers, but was the lowest that met all specifications.

## Community deaths

### LaZar

Peter LaZar, 72, of Livonia, died Aug. 3 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Walker-Bates Funeral Home in Gaylord with local arrangements by Lambert Funeral Home. The Rev. Dwayne Summers officiated. Burial was in Silver Lake Cemetery in Wolverine.

Mr. LaZar is survived by his wife, Lola; daughter, Beverly Wise of Plymouth; sisters, Freda Lepesty and Martha Severs of Ohio, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Howitz

Ralph L. Howitz, 73, of 751 Pacific St. in Plymouth died Aug. 1 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Langdon, N.D.

Mr. Howitz is survived by his wife, Rose; daughters, Bonnie of Detroit and Janice at

home; a brother, William of Grover City, Calif., and sisters, Elizabeth Swanson, Katherine Griffith and Matilda Clairmont, all of Grand Folks, N.D.

He had been a tool crib attendant and was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

### Shelton

David M. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shelton of Canton, died Aug. 3 in Holden Center of University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Funeral services were in Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Don Samples officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Orr of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wick of Plymouth; and great-grandparents, Rilla Orr of Tennessee, A. D. Swindle of Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of Higgins Lake and Dorris Wick of Florida.

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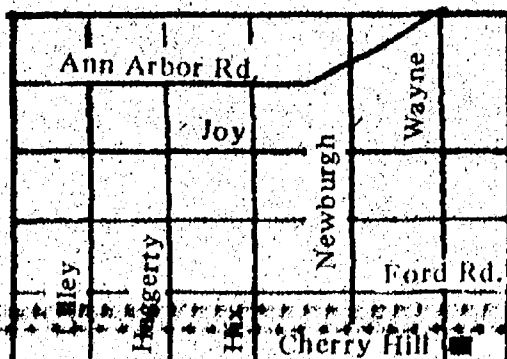


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# Harry By Eric Brydenthal



## Local disaster team to form

What are the odds of a disaster striking the Plymouth area? What would be done to help victims who have lost their homes and need temporary shelter or food?

While exact percentages are difficult to calculate for Plymouth alone, Michigan ranks second in the nation for the largest number of disaster situations.

In recent months, the American Red Cross has sent Disaster Action Teams (DAT) from

other communities into Plymouth to help when Red Cross assistance is required.

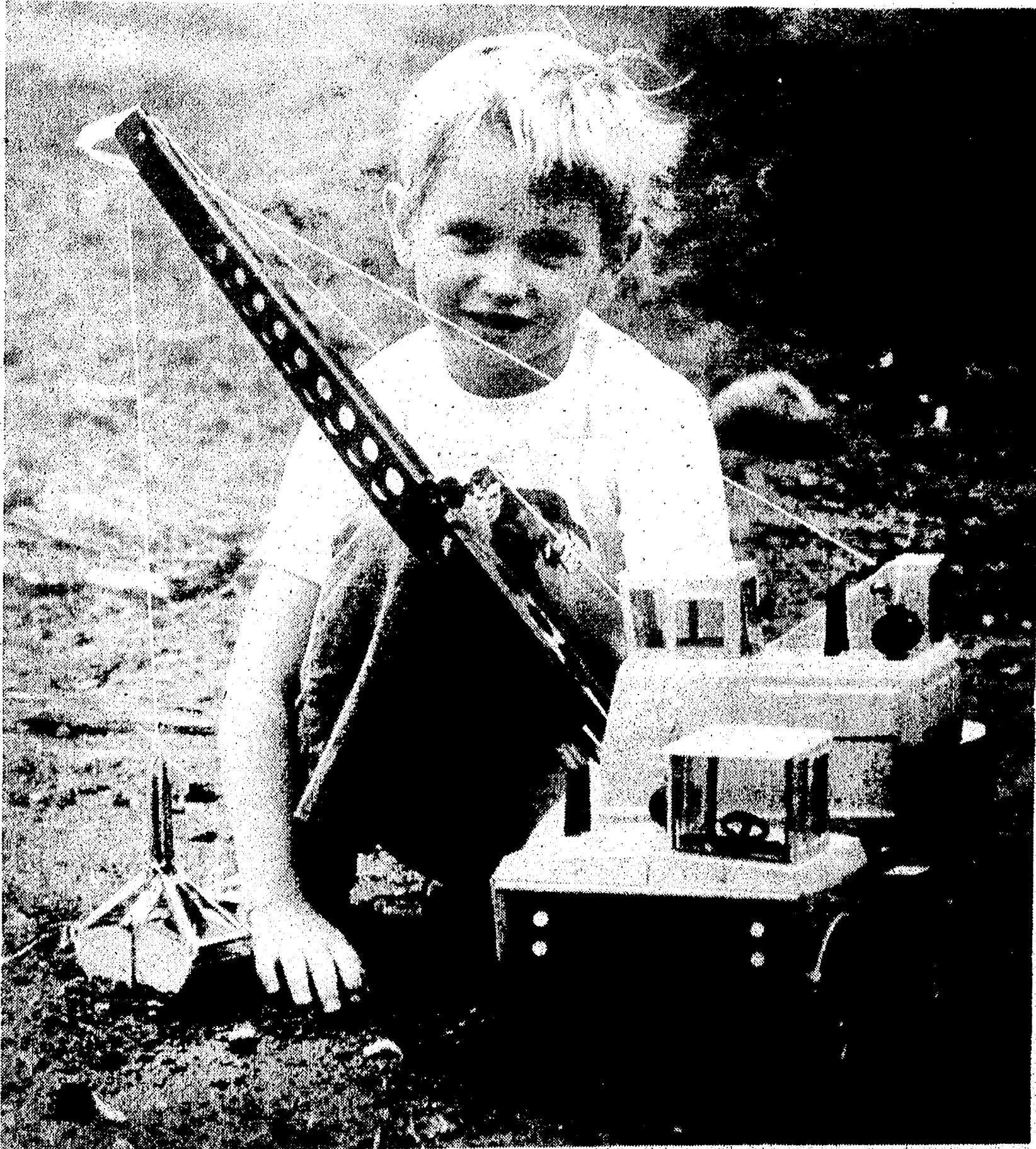
But Plymouth residents have decided it's time Plymouth had its own disaster team.

In cooperation with the Plymouth Community Fund, the Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help.

A disaster action team is designed to place trained Red Cross volunteers and equipment at the scene of a disaster within minutes of its occurrence.

To become a team member, you must enroll in a four-hour DAT course that teaches volunteers to evaluate disaster situations and give the proper guidance and monetary assistance to victims. Teams are comprised of three to 10 people and are headed by a captain and co-captain.

If you are interested in becoming a DAT member, call Bob Ayotte, northwest regional manager, at 422-2787.



### Construction superintendent

**HIS BACKYARD NOW DIRT**, John Schoonover of Harvey Street in Plymouth took advantage of the situation recently to try out his crane. Two houses on Harvey Street between Wing and The Crier Building will be demolished

soon as part of an expansion program of The Plymouth Community Credit Union. Planned are the addition of drive-up windows and parking. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Sept. 15 10-12 & 7-9 PM  
Sept. 16 7-9 PM 1-3 PM Mrs. Kabel

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"Hey John, don't tighten up on that bolt any more!"



In 19-team national tourney at Dayton, Ohio

# Plymouth Merchants finish second

A group of 15 and 16 year-olds on the Plymouth Merchants Mickey Mantle baseball team brought home honors last weekend.

The Merchants, division winners of the Northwest Mickey Mantle Baseball League, were in Dayton, Ohio over the weekend to participate in a national tournament with 19 other teams.

Fred Crissey, organizer of the team of Canton High School sophomores and juniors, said the trip was for the experience of the squad.

The squad went down to Ohio hoping to win a few games and look respectable, but found itself detained in the Buckeye State for five-days, returning with a trophy and individual plaques and a second-place finish.

The Merchants went to Dayton last Wednesday and began play on Thursday morning. They wound up staying until Monday night after losing the championship game that afternoon to a squad from Joliet, Ill. that won the tourney last summer.

"We were disappointed that we didn't win the tournament, but the experience our kids gained was invaluable," Crissey said.

"We never anticipated going this far. It has to be positive for our baseball program. It shows the caliber of baseball we have in this area.

"When you get to a national tournament the pressure is tremendous. This will help us in the future when a pressure situation occurs, because now we've been there before."

The Merchants lost their first game of the double-elimination tourney to a favored squad from Brooklyn, N.Y., 3-1, on Thursday morning. That afternoon, the Plymouth squad faced quick elimination, losing to Kronk of Detroit 6-0 after two innings.

But a late-inning rally by the Merchants resulted in a 12-7 victory and a chance to play the next day.

Friday's action was suspended by rain, but the Merchants resumed a game against the Yankees from Detroit on Saturday and won 3-2.

"That was the key game for us," Crissey said. "We became the Cinderella team after that.

"Most of the teams we saw were real loaded-up, super-strong Mantle teams. We came down with eight 16-year-olds and eight 15-year-olds.

"They couldn't believe we

even fought them. They (the Yankees) were calling us little kids.

"We were really enthusiastic. Boy, they (the Merchants) really wanted it."

The Merchants beat Toledo 12-0 for its third win on Saturday afternoon and played two unbeaten teams on Sunday.

The Plymouth team first ripped apart Maryland 13-0 and beat Joliet, the eventual winner, 5-1. With those two victories, the Merchants were assured of the second-place finish, having drawn a bye to the championship round as Joliet and Maryland battled it out.

"That's the worst thing that could have happened to us," Crissey said about the bye. "We were tighter than a jock-strap waiting around.

"What happened in the championship game, (a Monday contest against Joliet that resulted in an 11-6 loss) was that we just ran out of pitching," he said.

Most of the Merchants pick-up players for the tourney played important roles in the Plymouth success, especially on the mound.

But the Plymouth kids in the infield, Scott Collins, Craig Lee and Ray Smock, were exceptional on defense. The Merchants turned seven double plays.

Outfielders Doug Brickner and Mark Zydeck also performed well. Brian James a transfer student from Southfield, was impressive on the mound.

Cont. on p. 18

## the Crier Sports



STEVE ROBB of John's Boron lays down a bunt single in men's modified softball playoff action last week. Box Bar kept its perfect record by staying unbeaten all season long and winning the playoffs. John's Boron finished third in the competition. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor).

## Box Bar wins playoffs

Surprises and upsets dominated the post-season Plymouth men's modified softball tournament, but at the end, unbeaten Box Bar kept its perfect record and claimed the league championship.

Box Bar, winner of last week's annual Plymouth Modified Tournament, finished in the Tuesday-Thursday League with a perfect 14-0 record, the only team in either league to post an unblemished regular-season mark.

The Box added four straight victories without a loss in this eight-team double elimination tourney which featured the top four teams from the two Plymouth leagues battling for the playoff trophies.

Box Bar first beat Trading Post, the fourth-place finisher in the Monday-Wednesday League. Trading Post earned the playoff position after a three-way tie with Beer Cooler and St. Peter's

forced a playoff for the last tourney spot.

The Box then beat Master Collision, the tournament's eventual runner-up, John's Boron, the third-place finisher; and Master again in the championship last Thursday night.

Master Collision, the second-place team in Monday-Wednesday play, faced quick elimination from the playoffs after an opening-round victory over the Elements.

Master lost to the Box in the second round and faced Little Caesars, the Monday-Wednesday champions, in the loser's bracket the following game. Master was equal to the test, upsetting Caesars 2-0 for the first time all season, and going on to knock the Elements and John's Boron from contention before losing 8-2 in the championship against the Box.

Cont. on p. 18

## Fall soccer registration set Tuesday

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department has announced that fall soccer registration will be held Tuesday, Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Registration is open to boys and girls between the ages of eight and 19. All children must show a birth certificate or equivalent proof of age. All children 17 and under must also have a parent or guardian present at registration.

Registration fee is \$9.

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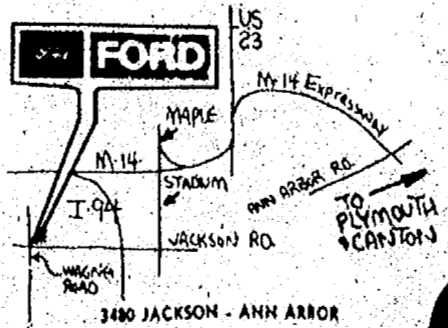
See us before you buy your next used car. — we'll make it more than worth the short, pleasant drive to Ann Arbor. We've got the area's largest selection of used cars and trucks of all makes and models. And we feature the best used cars and trucks of all makes and models. And we feature the best used car warranty around.

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# 2nd annual Northville game set for Sept. 11 Alumni prepare for battle

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It may be mid-August and the hottest month of the year, but the Plymouth Alumni football team started formal practices Sunday night at Centennial Park in preparation for its second-annual benefit battle during Fall Festival against arch-rival alumni from Northville.

Last season, in their first clash, Plymouth and Northville battled to a 14-14 standoff at the Central Middle School (old Plymouth High School) field.

This year's game, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m. should prove to be bigger and better than ever, and there will be a winner.

Both squads agreed at the end of last year's game that some from of tie-breaker should be used. They decided to use the high school method to break a tie, should the same situation exist this season.

The Plymouth Alumni Football team, along with its Northville opponent, is for real. It isn't a group of players practicing and conditioning during August to go out and play patty-cake with each other.

As most people who jammed the Central field last year remember, this game is hard-hitting and serious.

Sure, it's a contest where players on both sides will enjoy getting together on the old grid-iron for a reunion with friends and foes, but it's also a time where players and fans get a chance to renew an old city rivalry that has long lent color to the sports scene.

To accomodate more fans, this year the contest has been moved to the Centennial Park field.

Jim Elias (1967 Plymouth graduate) and John McGonagle (1969) are organizing this year's event. Tom Moshimer and his Salem High football staff are coaching the practice sessions.

As always, the game is for charity, with this year's proceeds going to the Plymouth Opportunity House on Deer and Wing and to the Salem football program.

A seperate drawing for charity will feature five different prizes. Winners will be announced at halftime.

Plymouth Alumni are playing for their own enjoyment, but hope to help charity at the same time. They are struggling to get the recognition that will make their game an annual success.

"We're on the up and up," Elias said. "The image we are trying to start is the image we would like to project back to the community. We want to get the image to help make this an annual event."

"All the guys (on the Plymouth Alumni team) are out for nothing. They are giving back to the community," he said. "As we grow we can give more to charity."

Elias said the alumni are helping the community, but needs the community's support to be successful.

"The game was exciting last year and will be more exciting this year," Elias said. "We (Plymouth) have a lot of new and younger players and a few 'old returners.'

Ticket donations for the game will be \$2.

Any Plymouth alumni interested in participating in the game are asked to attend the Tuesday and Thursday conditioning sessions and the formal Sunday practices.

Both the conditioning sessions and the practice begin at 7-p.m. at the Centennial Park practice field behind Salem High School.



**Alumni stretch into shape**

JOE HIBLER (standing) helps Dick Wilson stretch his muscles during conditioning exercises prior to last season's Plymouth High Alumni football game. Both players will participate in this year's battle against Northville High Alumni. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

## Elks lose twice at Saginaw tourney

The Plymouth Elks (Salem High School) of the Connie Mack Baseball League, traveled to post-season tournament action last Thursday and Friday in Saginaw.

The Elks, winners of their division for the fifth consecutive summer, had a rough time in Saginaw, dropping two straight games without a victory in the double-elimination competition. Plymouth ended its regular season with a 9-6 record.

The Elks lost to older and more experienced teams, with errors dooming any hope of victory.

Tom Chiatialis was losing pitcher in the first game, against Saginaw Times, 5-1. Both teams recorded six hits, but the Elks came up on the short end of the score. Mitch Symonds hit a ground rule double for the Elks.

The second contest was lost 6-3 to an East Detroit squad, as errors again plagued Plymouth.

## Middle school, frosh sports programs cut

With the Plymouth School Board's recent approval of its austere 'E' budget, some \$46,500 will be cut from athletic budgets for this 1976-77 school year.

According to athletic director John Sandmann, school sports programs will be slashed by 28%.

A major aspect of the athletic program to be affected is seventh, eighth and ninth grade sports. All middle school athletic activities will be eliminated as well as freshman programs in football, basketball and baseball at the high school.

Should the district's Sept. 2 millage pass, however, Sandmann said he would be ready to restore these programs in their entirety.

"It would be my obligation to gear up these programs," Sandmann said, "As far as I'm concerned, we would go back to full strength (in the event the millage passes) as soon as possible. That's my understanding of it now."

Sandmann went on to say that "in his estimation" the athletic department was getting ready for the fall sports varsity season in normal fashion. Fall sports include football, golf and cross country, girls basketball, swimming and tennis. The basketball and football programs include junior varsity squads.

It's presumed that all freshmen interested in playing football this fall will work with the junior varsity squad until the outcome of the millage election is known, Sandmann added.



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MICKEY MAISNER fouls off a pitch in A league championship action in the junior baseball league. Maisner led his Athletics team in pitching and batting during the season and helped in this championship victory over the Braves. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor).

## Athletics beat Braves

The Athletics are champions of the A League (11-12 year olds) of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League.

Front runners in the American League's Division 2 after the regular season, they beat the Braves of the National League

by scores of 18-8 and 13-5 in a doubleheader last week Monday night.

To get to the championship, the Athletics first rounded the Yankees and they were victorious over the Indians in the second round.

# Box Bar wins playoffs

Cont. from p. 16

In that deciding contest, Box singles by Bob Duman, Jim Lawson, Bill Lawson and Tom See spearheaded a four-run first-inning rally that set the tone for the rest of the game.

Pitcher Jerry Stazel retired the first 11 Master batters he faced, enroute to a five-hit victory. Stazel pitched for the Box in all four of its victories.

Along with Master Collision, John's Boron and the Elements proved the sleeper teams which pulled the biggest upsets.

Little Caesars and Livonia Lanes, the second-place team to Box Bar in regular season competition, were the most disappointing squads in the tourney.

Boron, the fourth-place finisher in the Tuesday-Thursday League, upset Little Caesars in the first round and knocked off Lanes in the second.

Lanes lost to the Elements that same night, making a quick exit from the playoffs.

John's Boron advanced to the

## Merchants take second in Dayton

Cont. from p. 16

Jeff Campbell, son of coach Al Campbell, caught all the games behind the plate and led the Plymouth hitting attack with nine hits.

Everyone on the Merchants got a chance to see action in Dayton.

The tournament was the 15th annual National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) Tourney, which featured teams from New York, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Connecticut and Maryland.

finals of the winner's bracket before losing to Box Bar and getting bombed by Master, 17-8.

Bee Jay's and Trading Post lost twice and were eliminated without a victory.

One of the most exciting games in the tourney was the winner's bracket battle in which

Box Bar defeated John's Boron, 10-7.

Two homers by Jim Lawson spurred Box into a 7-0 lead after one-and-a-half innings of play, but two round-trippers by Dan Pierce of Boron led a rally which included a five-run fifth inning that almost sent Box Bar to the loser's bracket.

## Doc's corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

### Why so much confidence?

Plymouth school officials, especially those in the athletic department, must be pretty confident the proposed 4.75 mill tax increase—a first attempt was voted down last June—will pass the second time around, Sept. 2.

Last week, The Crier sports section printed an article called in to us by the schools reminding "all students participating in high school and middle school athletics" to take advantage of annual physicals several doctors are offering for \$2 per student as a service to the Plymouth Schools. The physicals were given last night in the Salem High cafeteria.

While this yearly offer is a fine way for the doctors to help students financially, as of now, no middle school or freshman sports programs exist in Plymouth unless that millage request passes Sept. 2.

Any middle school and freshman athlete who got his or her physical last night didn't waste \$2—the check-ups are a bargain— but middle school sports in Plymouth are far from a certainty.

### Hockey sessions extended

Starting this week and ending Sept. 5, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will extend drop-in hockey sessions to Friday nights.

The sessions will run from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays, and again on Sundays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Each person must provide his or her own equipment. The event is limited to persons 18 years of age and older. Anyone wishing to participate who is under the age of 18 must provide a written approval from parent or guardian to the Recreation Department. Charge for each session will be \$2.50 per person. For additional informa-

tion contact the Department of Parks and Recreation office at 455-6620.

### Women's stats

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION

WOMEN'S STANDINGS (as of Aug. 8)

Vettese Build.	12	2	x
Century 21	9	3	2
Daly Drive-In	9	4	2½
ACMIC	7	6	4½
Mich. Tractor	5	7	6
Sun Plastics	1	11	10
Sin Drome	1	11	10

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### Coin conquers Adistra

ROUNDING THIRD with another score is a Golden Coin Lounge baserunner. Coin played Adistra last Friday in an opening-round game in the Plymouth men's slow-pitch softball playoffs. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor).

### Grady quits for Lansing job

Newly-appointed Salem High freshman football coach Gary Grady has resigned his teaching and coaching positions.

Grady, an industrial arts teacher at Salem High and former varsity assistant for the Canton High football program, has accepted a teaching position in Lansing, which is closer to his home in Howell.

Grady is a former Plymouth

High School graduate and football player. He was a member of Jim Muneio's Canton football staff, which resigned earlier this year under parent pressure.

Grady accepted the Salem freshman job under head coach Tom Moshimer last month.

Moshimer said he knew at the time Grady had applied for a teaching position in Lansing.

### Olson to head girl swimmers

Charles Olson, an art teacher at Middle School East, has been appointed coach of the Salem High School girls swim team for the upcoming season.

Olson replaces Faith Ransom, who resigned from her physical education teaching position at Centennial Park last month.

Olson is the third coach for the girls swim squad in the short history of the sport at Salem. He was an assistant to Ransom and boys swim coach Byron Williams last season.

Olson has asked any Salem girls, grades nine-12, interested in joining the team this fall to report to the Salem pool Monday, Aug. 23 at 2 p.m. for practice.

# Massey cops title over Coin

Don Massey Cadillac defeated Golden Coin Lounge twice to win the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Men's Slow-Pitch World Series last week.

In the opener, Massey hammered Golden Coin, 23-16,

## Spartans, Wolverines win leagues

Final games of E and F League competition in the Plymouth a Canton Junior Baseball League took place last week, with the Spartans and Wolverines winning their respective league championships.

In F League play, 13 year olds, the Wolverines and the Hawkeyes were tied with identical records of 12-2 going into the final game of the season.

In the championship battle, the Wolverines won a closely fought contest 4-3 to claim the title. The Hawkeyes were ahead 2-1 midway in the game before a three run inning for the Wolverines put the game away. Both teams will compete in post season tournaments later this month.

The final week of E League play, 14-15 year olds found no surprises, as the Spartans finished a perfect 15-0 regular season with a victory over the Wolverines 5-3.

The Wolverines finished in second place with an 11-4 record and will compete in tournament action with the undefeated Spartans later in the month.

Dan McGrath leading the way with three round-trippers. A. J. Vaughn and Cal Glomski also hit home runs.

In the nightcap, Golden Coin roared out to a 9-1 lead after one inning, only to see that lead evaporate when Massey scored seven in the second and five more in the fourth on their way to a 21-13 victory.

The victories left Don Massey with a season record of 14-2, while Golden Coin fell to 13-3.

The post-season double elimination playoffs continue through-out the week, with the finals slated for Tuesday, Aug. 17.

The top four teams from each division participate in these playoffs with the victors receiving sponsor trophies.

The women's league finished its regular season with Vettese Builders repeating as champions.

The women's playoffs, with the top four teams participating, will also start this week.

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# Canton appoints reserves

Cont. from p. 1

Greenstein reiterated his position. "The concept is augmentation, not replacement," he said.

Said resident Doug Ritter as audience comments concluded, "The issue is not reserve police. I hate to say this, but the issue is the arming of 30 men by a township administration that many people don't trust."

"Not one single mind in the room has changed in the last 45 minutes."

A tie vote at a special meeting of the board last Wednesday killed a motion that would have confirmed appointment of the reserves.

The measure was opposed by Trustees Brian Schwall, Bob My-

ers and Jim Poole, who's motion to table the appointments was also defeated by a tie vote. Greenstein, Parsell and Flodin supported the reserve proposal. Cheske was reported to be out of town.

The deadlock drew an angry response from homeowners — many of them from vandal-plagued Fellows Creek subdivision — who were in attendance at the meeting.

Amid catcalls and recall threats, several persons in the audience demanded to know why Schwall opposed the measure. Said the trustee, "Come November there are all sorts of possibilities. I'm not convinced the appointment at this time

is in the best interest (of the reserves)."

When residents asked why, Schwall said that while he favored the concept of a reserve force, the results of board action in creating it had not always been "honest results."

Under angry cross-examination by Treasurer Carl Parsell, Schwall cited the board's appointment of Greenstein at his request as police chief "in name only."

Said Tom Carman, president of the Fellows Creek Homeowners Association, "We've found it necessary for us to form our own neighborhood watch, because we did not have adequate protection. That should not be a necessary condition of our living there."

Carman said the neighborhood watch serves from approximately midnight to 6 a.m. The reserves would be on duty from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to midnight on weekends, Greenstein said.

Said Carman, "The reserves would at least provide more visibility for police protection in the township."

He said he was told by a State Police trooper that there was enough crime probably in Canton to keep everyone (at the local post) busy 24 hours a day."

In other discussion of the reserves, Greenstein said they will be adequately insured before starting duty, and that their commanders would "encourage reserve officers not to write tickets except in the most dire circumstances."

To contentions that the reserves could be dissolved in November, in the wake of Greenstein's defeat last week at the polls, he said, "After four months on duty they will have proven themselves so much, no new board would dare to disband them."

## Schools prepare for Rossman damage suit

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The half-million dollar damage suit brought against the Plymouth Community School District by former School Supt. James Rossman, who was removed from that post in late 1971, is scheduled to come to trial next week.

A pre-trial conference between attorneys for Rossman and the schools has been set for Thursday, Aug. 19 to see if the two sides can agree on a settlement of the four-year old suit.

"Assuming we cannot settle the case then, and there's little

likelihood of that," said Schools' Attorney Edward Draugelis, the matter will be assigned to a judge for the following day depending on the county circuit court load. If the docket is crowded then, the case may be delayed until a judge becomes available.

Rossman, who is currently assistant superintendent for business in the West Bloomfield School District, had originally filed with the state tenure commission seeking a ruling that would keep him as Plymouth superintendent after he was "reassigned" to the role of consultant by Plymouth schools in December, 1971.

After losing that move, Rossman appealed to Wayne County Circuit Court, but lost there too.

Then in December, 1972 he filed suit against the schools for \$500,000 in punitive and exemplary damages and against the school board members who voted to dismiss him for slander and libel. In 1975 Rossman's action against the individual school board members was dismissed and the damage suit has been winding through legal channels ever since.

## Papers clash

The first annual battle of the newspapers (on the softball diamond) will take place between The Community Crier Fliers and a team representing the Livonia-based Observer and Eccentric newspapers.

The contest will be played Wednesday Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at Haggerty Field in Edward Hines Park.

## Frustrated Foust quits CAC

Citing "difficulties working with Supervisor Bob Greenstein," appointment conflicts and his frustration in discharging his duties as recording secretary of Canton's Citizens Advisory Council (CAC), Brian Foust announced his resignation from that post last night.

Since complaining of the difficulties he's encountered from the supervisor, he said he has received threatening phone calls and found the air let out of his tires.

"This obviously came from Mr. Greenstein's campaign workers," he said.

He urged members of the homeowners group he represents not to appoint a new representative to the CAC until conditions change.

Greenstein hotly denied that his supporters harassed or threatened Foust.

"I've told you privately and I've told you publicly no one related to my campaign has ever threatened you," he said.

Greenstein said the chairman of the CAC, Tom Quinn, told him the group had never requested township board action on recommendations — specifically for membership — which Foust charges Greenstein ignored.

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**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

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

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

Cook experiences in German food. Northville area. Send resume, P.O. 231, Northville, Mi. 48167.

Office girl full time. Light bookkeeping, will train. 459-1940.

Sales persons, full & part time. Mature young adults. Managerial positions also open in Plymouth and Dearborn area. Interviews, Sat., Aug. 14, 9:30-6. Apply in person. The Cricket Box, 4461 Ann Arbor Rd., Ply.

Experienced cooks. All shifts available. Apply Egg Castle, 42400 Ford Rd., Canton 459-0770.

Full and part time hostess, waitresses, kitchen help. Apply in person, Northville Park Haus, 18730 Northville Rd. Northville. 348-1173.

Hair stylist, busy salon in Plymouth, male and female. Full time, paid vacation, excellent wages, Blue Cross-Blue Shield offered. For interview call Mrs Conn, at D. D. Hair Fashions, 453-6540.

Teacher needs lovable babysitter. My home. Own transportation. References. Begin Sept., Ply, Twp. Call 455-2229 after 5 p.m.

### TEMPORARY

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

Teacher needs reliable babysitter. Beginning Sept. 1 child, my home preferred. References. Plymouth area-Trailwood. 453-4483.

Napoleon Restaurant & Gazebo Lounge, across from the new First National Bank of Plymouth on Main St. Kitchen help, female cooks. Part time or full time. Apply in person, bet. 3-6 p.m.

Body men and mechanics needed. Experienced, with own tools. 459-1940.

453-6900

Crier classifieds



DEADLINE  
5 p.m.  
MONDAY

# Crier classifieds

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PG. 21  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 11, 1976

### HELP WANTED

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

### WANTED TO BUY

Used swing set. Call 455-4165.

Front bumper for a '64 Ford Falcon, any condition. Pay good price. 453-3639.

### APT FOR RENT

Adults only, unfurnished apartment, Plymouth, off street parking. No children, no pets. Call bet. 5-8 p.m. 943-2854.

### VEHICLE FOR SALE

'73 Kawasaki, 900 Z1, excellent condition. Matching helmet. \$2,000. 349-7305 or 437-8280.

'74 Matador, 2 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio 8900 miles. \$2,950. Fiesta AMC Jeep, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-3600.

'71 Impala sports coup. Excellent condition, air, PS, PB, good radials. 453-1795 after 5 p.m.

### SITUATION WANTED

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

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

Valley 3 1/2' x 7' coin-op bar pool table. Recently re-conditioned. \$500. Call after 6, 455-2198.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

Selig olive green davenport. Mr. & Mrs. chair and ottoman. Very good condition. All four pieces, \$150. Ward's Signature sewing machine, in walnut cabinet. \$75. Gas stove, 3 yrs. old. 455-1499.

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

Camper, 8 ft. for 1/2 ton truck, 42" high. Ideal for hunter. Dinette, stove, sink, ice box, \$675. of best offer. Sail attachment for Grumman canoe. 455-2149.

8 gun cabinet, 4 gun rack, antique frames; old saw, jug. 459-9465.

7' x 16' double Berry steel garage door. Excellent shape. 453-0364.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost, gray, male miniature Schnauzer. N. Territorial and Sheldon Rd. Reward. 453-8868.

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Minatur dachshund. AKC puppies. Also stud service. 697-9653.

Golden retriever puppies. AKC. Puppy shots, wormed. Excellent temperament. 517-265-8445.

### GARAGE SALES

Three families, moved from large homes to small ones. Aug. 13, 14 & 15. 9-5 9201 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth.

Misc. and a large antique bell. Thurs. and Fri., Aug. 12 & 13. 10 a.m. 11318 Aspen Dr.

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Real Estate

11701 Sycamore Drive - 2 bedroom condo. \$36,900.

11139 Southworth - 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. \$39,500.

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45245 Joy Rd. - 6 rental homes on 2 1/2 acres. \$59,000.

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BI CENTENNIAL bumper stickers and window decals are available at the Passage - Gayde American Legion Post, 888 Sheldon Rd., and at The Community Crier's office, 572 South Harvey for \$1 each.



CALL  
453-6900

# Crier classifieds

## GARAGE SALES

On the patio, two portable TV's, 26" ladies' bike, many misc. items. Thrus., Fri. & Sat., Aug 12, 13 & 14. Noon-5. Driveway R, 40602 Newport Dr. in Bradbury, 2nd house on left.

Big toy sale. Fischer-Price toys, games, bike, much more. Cheap, in good condition. 1471 Sat., Aug. 14. 9-5.

## GARAGE SALES

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

Basement sale. Thurs., 9-2. 466 Arthur St. Includes some antiques.

Four family sale. Aug. 12 & 13. 9-5. Something for every room. Quality mdse. Lake Pointe, corner Huntington Dr. and Schoolcraft.

## CRIER CURIOSITIES

Ask Lent's and First National Bank about the colorful Fall Festival, or wait until Sept. 8.

Martha-I know you've been seeing a friend on the side. I'm not coming home. John.

Tex-do all clients get lunch at the Hilton?

Watch for Donnie Bidwell bicycling around town. Live and learn.

## CRIER CURIOSITIES

Bob's new hair (or what's left) makes him look lots younger. Thanks Dolly!

Donald Wilkin will be 38 on Aug. 17--Happy Birthday, Betty & Ken.

Dirigibles leave salt rings in Kellogg Park.

Many thanks to the Christopher Construction Co. for assistance on the Crier's latest expansion project.

Thanks folks--E & J.

## CURIOSITIES

TOY DEPT., you really CURB your appetite at Clarks! Dorothy, Toto, Sue-per Papa Teen & M. Munelo.

Happy Birthday, Joyce. We're not getting older, just a little wiser. K.K.

Dear Jill, Hi from Jennie! I arrived with my mother and dad from England Saturday and I received a flying award fro being good on the plane. My mom says you're very pretty! Love, Jennie.

## Plymouth Township Board minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES--REGULAR MEETING  
JULY 20, 1976

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:01 P.M. All members were present with the exception of Russell Ash and Gerald Burke.

Mrs. Richardson offered the following corrections on Page 5. First paragraph should read: "In addition, there is one present customer with a long service line down to Northville Road which will be cut and properly hooked into the new sewer. There are also four possible lots for new houses to connect into the new sewer."

Second paragraph should read: "... at the next regular Board of Trustees meeting, and the Project Engineer, Brender-Hamill and Associates, Inc., prepare the plans..."

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of June 15, 1976 as corrected. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried with Mr. West abstaining as he was not present at the June 15, 1976 regular meeting.

Mr. West moved that the bills be approved in the amount of \$98,992.48. Supported by Mr. Millington. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the petition as submitted by the Drain Office for the proposed storm sewer to serve property at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty Road and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign on behalf of Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Crossing Guards for Children of Plymouth Township. Mr. Jerry Johnson, speaking on behalf of those parents, asked that the Board take whatever action necessary to ensure that crossing guards are available in September. After lengthy discussion by those present and the Board members Mr. Gornick moved that the full Board of Trustees meet with the full School Board in a joint meeting to resolve the short term problem of crossing guards. Supported by Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. Richardson indicated she would notify Mr. Johnson when a date has been arranged. The motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Plans and authorization to advertise bids for the Clemons Sanitary Sewer, said bids to be opened at the August 17, 1976 regular meeting. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Township Board approve the waiver of utility easement along with the North line of the proposed Quail Hollow Estates Subdivision and express the Township's appreciation to Mr. Gerish for his willingness in giving the easement to the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Andrew and George Ansara--Application No. 321--Re: Rezoning of property on the South Side of Ann Arbor Road - Diack Brown - from R-2-A to C-2. Mr. Millington moved approval of the rezoning request as recommended by the Planning Commission for property on the south side of Ann Arbor Road - (Diack Brown) from R-2-A to C-2 under Application No. 321, Andrew and George Ansara. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Tamarack Development Co. - Application No. 310--Re: Final Preliminary Plat Approval - Quail Hollow Subdivision. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the final Preliminary Plat for Quail Hollow Subdivision, as recommended by the Planning Commission, and as requested under Application No. 310, by Tamarack Development Company. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

William Robinson - Application No. 332 - Re: Northwest corner of Joy and Haggerty Roads. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the land split - Northwest corner of Joy and Haggerty Roads as requested by William R. Robinson under Application No. 332 and as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Surety Federal Savings and Loan Association - Board of Trustees and Planning Commission approval of rezoning in 1970 - Kal and Julia Jabara, 60 feet easement to Sheldon Road. Mrs. Richardson moved that the township approve the concept of the Quit Claim Deed and that upon Mr. and Mrs. Jabara's acceptance of the Quit Claim Deed, recording same and furnishing the Township of Plymouth with a true copy of the recorded Quit Claim Deed, any obligation of Surety Federal Savings and Loan Association pertinent to its obligation of 1970 to utilize the south 60 feet of its property only for road purposes be deemed fulfilled. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Plymouth Meadows Subdivision Final Plat Approval - Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees table this item for 30 days, to the August 17, 1976 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees at which time recommendations of the Planning Commission will have been received for consideration. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Balance owing on 64.16 acres purchased from the Amrheins - Balance also owing on 63.918 acres purchased from the Vollbrecht Estate.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Township Board authorize the Clerk and Treasurer to make the complete and total payment of the balance owing on the 64.14 acres purchased from the Amrheins and the 63.918 acres purchased from the Vollbrecht Estate, said payments to be made as soon as monies become available in the General Fund. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Increase in Water Tap Rates: Mr. Gornick moved to accept the recommendation of the D.P.W. Superintendent to go along with the increase and allow the D.P.W. to do the clean up and restoration after water taps, if required. Approval for the purchase of the necessary clean-up and restoration equipment is also approved. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Final Recommendation of Flood Plain Committee - Proposed Flood Plain Ordinance - Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees endorse the concept of storm water retention and submit to the Planning Commission the proposed Ordinance amendment, to be added to the agenda for the Planning Commission's regular meeting on July 21, 1976 at which time a public hearing will be scheduled on the proposed amendment and that the Planning Commission forward their input to the Board of Trustees as soon as possible. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Auto Mechanic's Equipment and Tools - Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the recommendation of the

D.P.W. Superintendent to purchase auto mechanics equipment and tools at a cost not to exceed \$1300. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

James E. Gignac, Fire Chief - Re: Fire Department Schooling - Mr. Gornick felt Mr. Gignac was needed during the day and wondered about his attending a night course with the Township paying his tuition.

Mr. Gornick moved that this item be tabled and empower the Supervisor to check on the alternatives such as night courses and/or length of time for schools. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Estimate for partial payment water tower relocation. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Partial Payment No. 2 to Ministrelli Construction Company, Inc., for work done to date on the Relocation of the Lake Pointe Water Tower in the amount of \$60,660.00. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved to add the following three items to the agenda. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

James E. Gignac, Fire Chief, Re: Request to promote Firefighter Frank Mothersbaugh to Step No. 5 of the Wage Progression Guide. Mr. West moved to approve the request from the Fire Chief to promote Firefighter Frank Mothersbaugh to Step No. 5 of the Wage Progression Guide. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Campbell Excavating Company. Re: Final Payment Burroughs Excavating Project. Mr. West moved approval of the final payment to Campbell Excavating Company in the amount of \$1516.55 to be paid out of the Water and Sewer Construction Account. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Ernie Capoccia Equipment, Inc. Re: Connection to the paint shop to be changed from the City of Plymouth Water Line to the Township Water Line. Mr. Gornick moved that the Board approve the time and materials estimate of Herald Hamill and Web Kincaide to connect to the paint shop this being an addition to the original contract. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Millington.

Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 11:03 P.M.

Approved, J.D. McLaren, Supervisor  
Respectfully submitted, Helen Richardson, Clerk  
These minutes are a synopsis, the original minutes are on file in the Office of the Clerk.

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Vern Hackett



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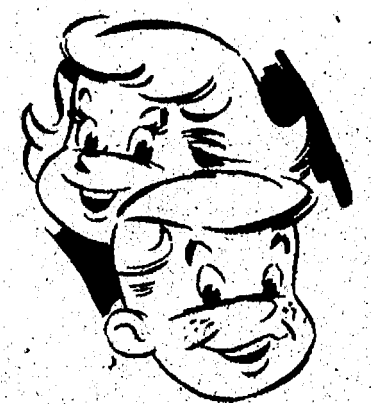
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