

# Pssst! Want to buy a Canton cemetery?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Knollwood Cemetery controversy is rapidly reaching a culmination.

Upon learning that an undeveloped portion of the Canton cemetery has been ordered sold at auction week after next, the state Attorney General is seeking that the Knollwood license be revoked and a receiver be placed in control of the facility.

It's the latest development in a long

series of problems for Knollwood's sole owner, Sam Tocco, that began in October, 1971 when state Cemetery Commission auditors found large shortages in the cemetery's trust funds.

Those shortages currently amount to more than \$300,000 according to George Bruce of the state Dept. of Licensing and Regulation who formerly served as

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THIS ARTIST'S RENDERING is used to depict Knollwood Memorial Park, on Ridge Road in Canton, in the literature used by the cemetery.



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## Tennis winner

KEN BLOOM, SHOWN serving here, won the men's 16 and over singles final over Kreg Kinnel at the City-Crier Tennis Tournament last weekend. For all the results see the sports front on pg. 24. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

# Plymouth Township voters will decide fire millage

BY KEN VOYLES

Registered Plymouth Township voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Aug. 25 in a special election to vote for or against an increase in millage for the operation of the township Fire Department and Emergency Medical Service.

The ballot proposal will ask residents to approve a half mill renewal (which expires this year) and a half mill increase, or a total of one mill (\$1 per \$1,000) upon equalized valuation of all real and personal property.

There is another half mill in existence used for the department other than the expired half mill and half mill increase request. It is due to expire in 1983.

Money raised from the full mill (if the ballot passes) along with the current half mill will amount to \$507,339, said Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, who added that the half mill not being voted upon will be subject to the Headlee Amendment rollback.

"This is a service we don't have to do, but we do," said Hulsing. "As the township has been built up we have had to have adequate fire protection. If this passes it will just maintain our current service. We'll still have to subsidize (the Fire Department) with money from our general fund." Hulsing added that if the mill ballot fails before voters the subsidy needed would be \$345,000.

The half mill not being voted on produces about \$161,702. The additional mill (renewal and increase), if passed, will add \$345,368 to the department.

Hulsing said the budget for the Fire Department this year is just under \$516,000. She also said that firefighters in the department are due for an eight per cent pay increase in 1982.

Major areas of service for the department include fire runs, rescue runs, assist runs, special reports, investigations and false alarms.

For example, in July of 1981 the department made 55 rescue runs or a total of 303 to date. Fire reports were up --

there have been 134 reports through July as compared with 99 for this time last year. However, special reports and investigations are both down in number as compared with last year through July. The department has made 16 special reports to date as compared with 64 to date in 1980 and is involved in 32 investigations for 1981 as compared with 64 to date in 1980.

The Fire Department is funded both from millage money and from money in the township's general fund.

Hulsing said that funds currently devoted to use for the Fire Department will be "freed" for use in other areas, such as recreation, if the millage passes.

"Even if this passes we'll still have to subsidize the department about \$9,000," said Hulsing.

# City commissioners pass new game ordinance

BY KEN VOYLES

Despite heavy opposition from the Southeast Game Owners Association, Plymouth City Commissioners passed an ordinance Monday night regulating and licensing electronic amusement devices within the city.

The commissioners stood by the \$200 license fee that game owners vehemently objected to. Commissioners also limited the number of machines in any one establishment to seven.

Commissioners Mark Wehmeyer and Ron Loiselle dissented on the motion for approval. Wehmeyer suggested a \$100 fee after a first motion had already been put on the floor.

Game owners, including several operators working out of Plymouth, threatened the city two weeks ago with a lawsuit if it stayed with the \$200.

Tom Kaiser, attorney for the association, was representative of the game owners concerns. He said a \$50 fee would be fairer and that he hoped the city would not limit the number of devices in a business.

Dick Vanderport owner of Plymouth Produce at Main and Ann Arbor Road said he has 15 machines currently in the back of his produce market. He said the crowds in his establishment have not

been rowdy and disruptive. "A lot of people look at these machines as one-armed bandits or idiot machines. This is entertainment," he said.

Inspector Carl Berry of the Plymouth Police said from his experience the

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# Fall Festival needs volunteers to decorate windows

Fall Festival organizers say they need help from area service clubs or interested persons to help decorate store windows for an annual contest.

Many Plymouth merchants have expressed an interest in having their store windows embellished for the Fall Fest window decorating contest, according to Fall Fest Board member Erick Carne, and have requested a club or person to help in the decoration.

There is currently a list of the merchants who desire assistance in window decoration. Persons interested in helping merchants prepare for the contest can call Pat Carne at Carne Associates, telephone 459-1170.

# Knollwood's problems

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executive secretary for the Cemetery Commission.

Assistant Attorney General Michael Nickerson has asked Wayne County Circuit Court for a hearing to revoke the Knollwood license and seek appointment of a receiver upon learning that Tocco had been ordered to sell off part of the cemetery in a civil suit. That court hearing has been set for Aug. 28.

In a report to the attorney general's office on Aug. 3, Bruce asked the state to proceed towards revoking the Knollwood license under terms of an agreement signed in September, 1979 in which Tocco pledged to repay some \$300,000 into the merchandise trust fund and the endowed care trust fund for Knollwood.

By law, state regulated cemeteries must make deposits into their trust funds of percentages of proceeds from the sales of burial rights, cemetery merchandise and planned cemetery development. Tocco appeared before a Cemetery Commission hearing on March 29, 1979 at which the state alleged deficiencies in his cemetery's funds. Following that, Tocco signed an agreement pledging a repayment schedule for the funds, which has not been followed, says the state.

Tocco has also lost a civil suit filed by the Manufacturers Bank of Southfield which claimed part of Knollwood's undeveloped property as collateral for more than \$300,000 in loans.

Stephen Losh, attorney for Tocco in that civil suit, has filed an appeal of the outcome with the Michigan Court of Appeals. He said that even if the 20 undeveloped acres of Knollwood is sold

off ("and I don't believe it will be sold") it would have no effect on the cemetery's operation.

Tocco had been ordered to sell the vacant Knollwood property at auction next Tuesday but that has been delayed by at least one week.

"The worst that could happen is a changing of the hats so that somebody other than Sam would be calling (the part of the cemetery being sold) theirs," Losh said.

He described Tocco's seven-year battle with the state cemetery commission "more of an illusion, rather than a real problem." The attorney criticized the state's actions on the trust funds because "Knollwood has never defaulted on any obligation" covered by the trust funds.

Losh said Knollwood has experienced administrative problems and that now Tocco has taken over personally "and has been doing quite a job turning the place around."

The attorney said "you have a problem when your name is Sam Tocco and you're a legitimate businessman."

"People start raising their eyebrows because they think he has a connection with organized crime," Losh said. Tocco has owned a restaurant and a large produce company and described himself as a "produce peddler" in testimony before the cemetery commission.

Losh said that while the cemetery property sale is being delayed, Tocco hopes to resolve the outstanding loans to Manufacturers Bank and to satisfy the state that the trust fund shortages are a "bookkeeping problem."

Tocco could not be reached for comment at presstime.



**SAM TOCCO** (center) listens to his attorney, **Elliot Perlman** (right), defend his Knollwood cemetery's trust fund shortages at a State Cemetery Commission hearing March 29, 1979. At left is **Gary Eppolito** who was the former administrator of the cemetery. At that hearing, Tocco testified he was "a produce peddler" who had invested heavily in Knollwood's operations as the sole stockholder. Moments after this Crier photograph was taken by **Bill Bresler**, Perlman asked the cemetery commission to ban photographs during the hearing. Following the hearing, Tocco agreed to repay trust fund shortages found by the state. But a state spokesman said those funds have not been paid back and currently amount to more than \$300,000.

## Fire millage vote due

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primary problem is with not having people in charge of the games in a location and the machines location within a business.

City Manager **Henry Graper Jr.** said that the city can justify the \$200 fee due to costs for the building inspector, paperwork, police inspection and other costs incurred in regulating the devices.

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## Hilltop course now completed

Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township Recreation Park has received a complete facelift and is open to the public for play on all 18 holes.

Manager of the course John Jawor said the course has almost been completely rebuilt including 15 new greens and over 40 new tees. Only three greens of the original nine-hole course are still left, he said.

"This is a new golf course. It's not the Hilltop of the past," Jawor said Monday.

The township, which owns the course, has spent over \$1 million in the past 10 years on purchasing land and various improvement projects to bring the course to 18 holes. This year the township put approximately \$550,000 into buying additional land needed to complete the 18 holes and for the actual renovation.

The course was shut down last September to start the improvement project. Nine weeks ago half of the course opened to the public. Last week the other half became open for play.

Jawor said there has already been a great response from the public. He added that the revenue from the remodeled course should pay for the expansion and improvement project in five to six years.

Besides the course renovations the course clubhouse was expanded and the parking lot paved over. The clubhouse will include a pro shop and bar with liquor and food.

Previously the township's revenue from the course was close to \$21,000, according to Jawor. He said the township should get more than that figure this year.

Fees to play at Hilltop are: \$4.50 for nine holes and \$6 for 18 holes on weekdays, \$5 for nine holes and \$8.50 for 18 holes on weekends and holidays, \$2.50 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18 holes for juniors during the week, and \$3 and \$4 for seniors during the week.

On Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. the township will officially dedicate the renovated course with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The public is invited.



*Fixing a hole where the rain gets in*

**WORK HAS BEGUN** on repairing the Central Middle School roof, long due for major renovation. Here, workers remove some of the old roof material in preparation for the new, to be topped off by a sealing coat of tar. The new repairs are being accomplished in

several phases, as budget permits. Major capital improvements approved by the school board also include work on other district buildings. (Photo by Dick Egli -- Plymouth-Canton Schools)

## Barking up wrong tree in Canton

# Dog ordinance meets opposition

BY DICK BROWN

The arrival of August is supposed to represent the "Dog Days of Summer," and Canton Township trustees celebrated by spending an hour and a half wrestling with a proposed Canton Township dog ordinance.

After fielding complaints from township dog fanciers concerning the wording of the proposed ordinance put together by Police Chief Jerry Cox, the board approved the first reading of the ordinance with three changes.

The resolution by Clerk John Flodin to introduce, table and publish the ordinance passed on a 5-2 vote with Trustees Bob Padgett and Loren Bennett voting no.

Biggest complaint on the part of those who spoke on the proposed ordinance had to do with reference to numbers of dogs. In the proposed draft by Chief Cox the definition of a kennel was listed as anyone having more than three dogs. That drew a lot of criticism.

There were also complaints about reference in the proposed ordinance to dog groomers. Under the original proposal dog groomers were included in the boarding kennel category.

There was also objections to a suggestion from Trustee Paget that the ordinance should include all pets and not be limited to just dogs.

Cox, in defending his proposed ordinance, said, "Much of this (ordinance) is in essence, the state law. I came to the board in September of 1979 to ask about this ordinance. Two years have passed and nothing has been done.

"We are spending \$40,000 a year on dog control. I would estimate that we have sold about 500 dog licenses a year," he said.

"I would either like this ordinance passed," he pointed out, "or be relieved of the responsibility. I don't have a lot of time to spend on this."

In response to the suggestion that the

ordinance be expanded to include other pets, Cox responded, "I don't believe we should get into licensing cats and snakes."

One of the controversies developing in the debate involved possible violations of the township zoning ordinance by dog breeders who are classified as kennels in the proposed dog ordinance.

Padgett said, "If we pass this dog ordinance, I hope we don't adopt it with the idea that there is no more work to do. We need more work on it."

## Group home hearing set

A public hearing to discuss a proposed location for a group home for the mentally retarded in Plymouth Township will be held at on Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd.

Representatives from the Northville Residential Training Center have been invited to appear at the hearing.

The location is a proposed site for a group home that would house six mentally retarded adults, according to Laima Starwas, Community Placement Director for the Northville Center. The proposed group home, however, does not currently have a sponsor, according to township clerk Esther Hulsing.

## Plymouth policeman fired upon

Plymouth Police officer Ed Ochal was fired upon by as yet unknown suspects Sunday night, according to a police report.

Ochal had gone to the C & O Railroad yard office in Plymouth in reference to loud noises in the woods northwest of the yard.

Upon arrival Ochal observed two suspects shooting off fireworks. He left his police vehicle and called out to the suspects. At that moment, said Ochal's report, a shot was fired from due north at

Ochal. Two more shots were fired and Ochal identified them as small caliber rounds. After the third round went off Ochal fired two rounds of his own in the direction of the blasts.

The suspects, however, escaped through the woods heading into Northville Township.

Police searched the woods from which the shots came but found nothing, said the report. Police officials say the investigation will continue.

## Restroom trailer OK'd

The City of Plymouth has purchased as 40 foot trailer it plans to convert into a "plush" restroom facility in time for Fall Festival Sept. 10-13.

City Commissioners approved the purchase Monday night. The trailer costs will reach \$11,400, said City Manager Henry Graper Jr. That includes the cost of the vehicle and the remodeling which will start this week.

Graper added that the restrooms will be self contained so that the trailer can be moved from site to site depending on the

different functions the city is involved in during the year.

He also said that the city will make the trailer available to service groups and other local governmental units on a rental basis, so that the city can recoup its expense.

Commissioners also considered calling it the "Vogras" after DPW head Ken Vogras. Vogras said the trailer would be ready for Fall Festival and that it would be "plush" by the time it was complete.

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## To Plymouth-Canton school safety program

# Michigan AAA gives assistance

There is more to the Michigan unit of the American Automobile Association (AAA) than selling car insurance, mapping out routes for tourists and providing road service for stranded motorists, according to Heinz Topol, Plymouth branch office manager.

AAA's Safety and Traffic Engineering Department has been working to assist children in the Plymouth-Canton School District in getting safely to and from school.

Along with providing safety patrol belts, ponchos and other safety patrol supplies, the AAA has been involved in other school district activities.

One such program is laying out the safest route to school for those who walk to classes. AAA Safety Education Supervisor Gerald Basch and AAA Traffic Engineer Robert DeCorte, at the request of Dale Golby of the school district, developed a safest route to school format for Bird Elementary School.

Maps were prepared indicating the safest routes and distributed to all elementary pupils. An assembly was also conducted at the school and there was a workshop for teachers. The format will be applied at all the other elementary schools in developing a plan.

AAA also conducted a safety patrol workshop at several elementary schools and in September plans a district-wide safety patrol workshop.

Workshops were also conducted for kindergarten through third grade

teachers at three elementary schools to assist them in instructing their students, as part of the regular curriculum, in the procedures of safe walking and the values of safety belts when riding in cars. In addition instructional materials were supplied.

These workshops will be conducted at the remaining Plymouth-Canton elementary schools this fall.

AAA will also complete a school bus

route analysis which will identify each potential safety hazard at each stop on each route within the school system.

There are other school safety projects of the AAA. Seminars have been offered local school district transportation supervisors.

Another program which will soon be offered will be the junior high school Al-Co-Hol Awareness Workshop.

# Canton supervisor praises Cong. Ford for P.O. help

In another positive indication that the U. S. Postal Service is serious about providing Canton with its own postoffice, Canton Supervisor Jim Poole has received a letter from Congressman William Ford, accompanied by a copy of a letter from Anthony J. Schiavone, District Manager of the Michigan District, indicating that the postal service is moving ahead with the planning.

Cong. Ford said in his letter, "Enclosed is written verification that the U.S. Postal Service will place a Classified Branch in Canton Township.

"I am pleased that the U.S. Postal Service has recognized Canton as one of the fastest growing areas in the state. This important step taken by the Postal

Service will provide increased service."

The postoffice memo indicated that a facility planning concept would soon be started.

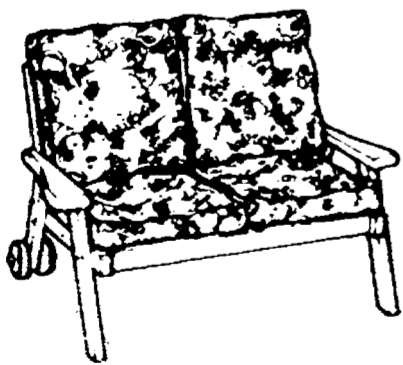
Canton's close to 50,000 residents are currently served through Plymouth, Wayne and Westland postoffices along with a contract station in Mijers Thrifty Acres on Ford Road.

In discussing the proposed Canton postoffice, Sup. Poole said, "I would like to thank publicly Cong. Ford and his staff for their outstanding efforts to provide the citizens of Canton with adequate postal services. His status as chairman of the House Committee on Postoffice and Civil Services has again proven most beneficial to his district."

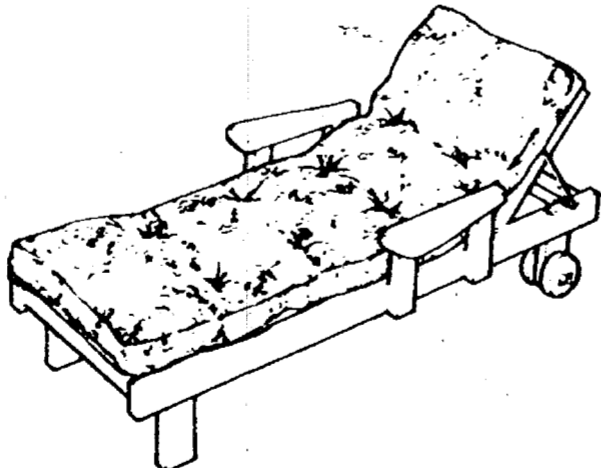
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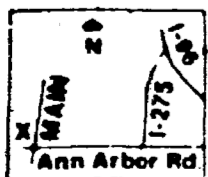
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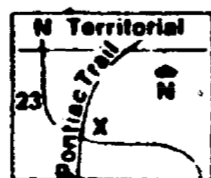
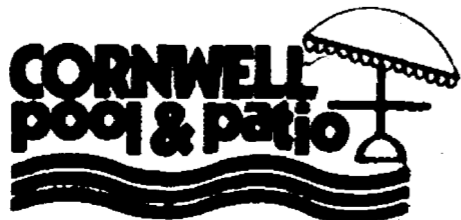
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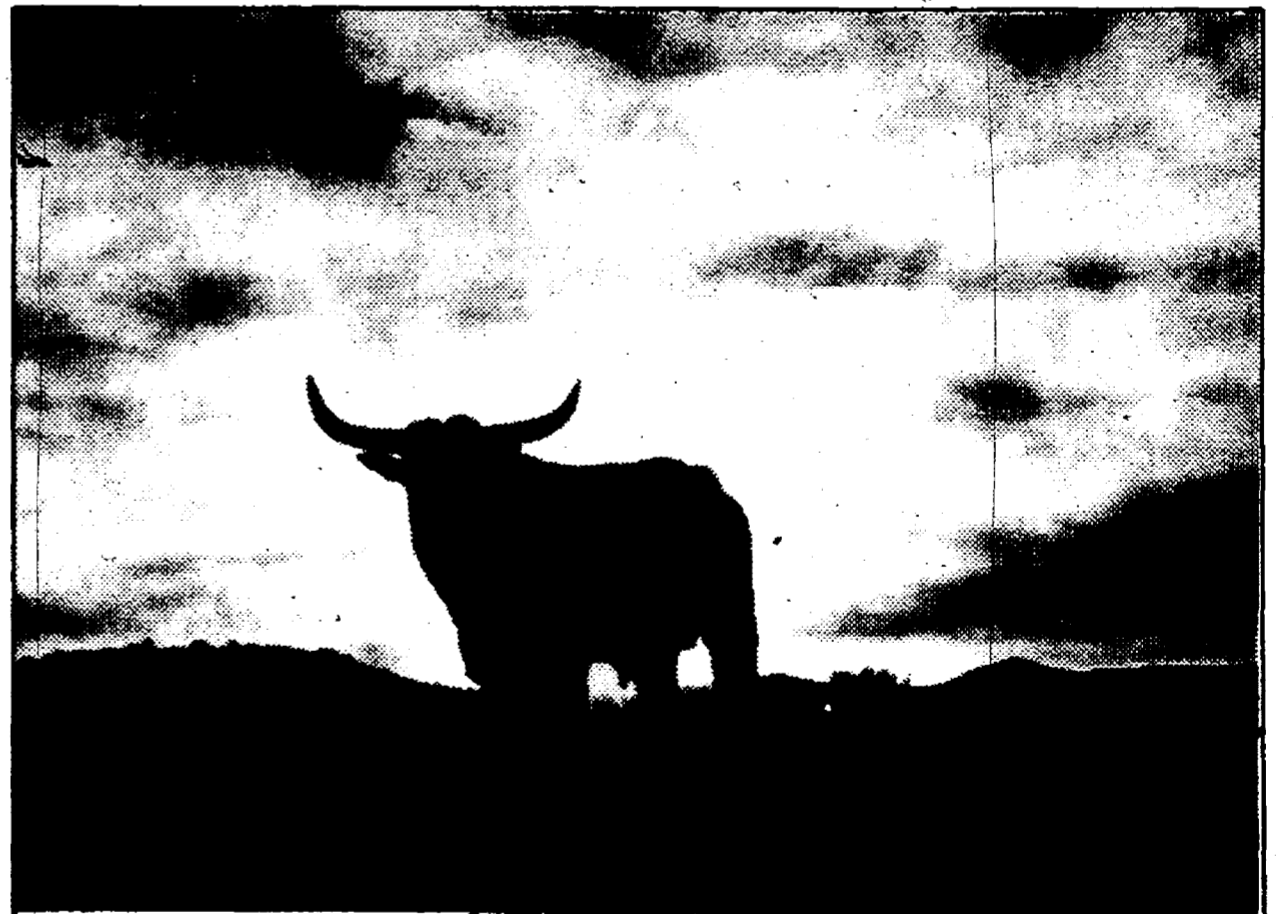


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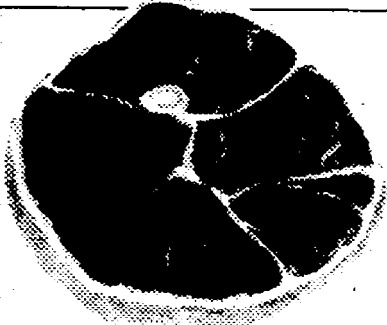


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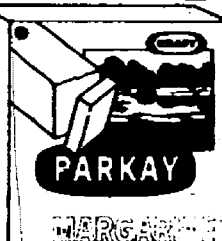
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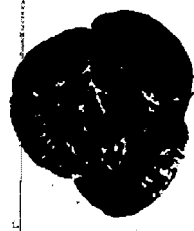


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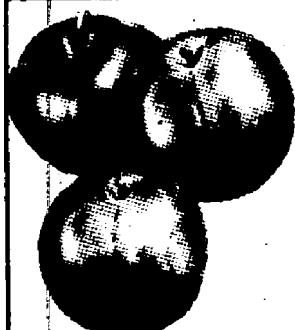
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## Plymouth-Canton board adopts bus safety code

School Board members last week accepted, with three changes, new safety busing recommendations from the Safety Committee.

At the board meeting on Aug. 10, Director of Transportation Dale Goby said the committee applied its guidelines to safety busing recommendations in an effort to completely phase out safety busing in the next three years.

Originally needed, according to the committee, "because the local units of government had shirked their responsibility for providing sidewalks throughout the school district," safety busing will be the topic of future Safety Committee meetings with Plymouth Township and Canton officials.

The committee did establish, however, that a safe walking area "depended upon the age and grade level of the students involved but that it did not have to be paved."

Approximately 1,000 less students will be eligible for safety busing this year. According to administrative procedure, criteria for busing eligibility includes: kindergarten through high school students who live more than 1.5 miles from their school and kindergarten through grade two students who live one mile or more from school. In addition, students in defined hazardous areas are also bused.

School board members accepted the recommendations for safety busing with three changes proposed by Trustee

Flossie Tonda. The board voted to not bus-Eriksson and Field students who cross Lilley Road unless a traffic safety study, which will be conducted by police, recommends it. Crossing guards were recommended at Lilley and Salz for Eriksson students and on Lilley for ueensway-Kingsway-Proctor-Wagonwheel area students.

The reduction in safety busing is expected to save the district more than \$25,000 in disallowed state reimbursements, Goby said. The district loses \$24.31 for each student who lives within 1.5 miles and is bused.

Members of the Safety Committee include Goby; Dan Minghine, director of building and grounds; Walter Bartnick, assistant for labor relations; administrator Earl Gibson; Harold Weiner, supervisor of special education; David Dursum, assistant director of community education; crossing guard Johnie Belcher; and residents Jeannette Wines, Marilyn Rickard and Camille Van Kirk.

### Appointed

Joe Attard was recently appointed to full Chief Building Official status for Plymouth Township.

Attard was named to the post at the Aug. 11 township meeting, on a motion by Supervisor Maurice Breen. Trustee Lee Fidge was the only dissenting vote on the appointment.

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# SEMTA gives Canton look at transit plan

Canton Township trustees got the word on local bus services, present and future, last Tuesday night from the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

Emma Hall of the SEMTA public relations department outlined the changes and service improvements in the works for Canton residents.

Included in the planning is the small bus transfer to SEMTA lines using the larger buses and a multi-county small bus capability.

She also discussed the SEMTA planning for Amtrak service from Ann Arbor to Detroit which would give Canton residents commuter train service. Under

study is a plan to have one stop on the Ann Arbor-Detroit run at a site in Canton at Van Born road.

"There will be opportunity for public input in the near future," she said.

Ms. Hall also reviewed the entire Semta mass transportation plans, including Detroit's people mover, the proposed subway and other mass transportation facilities.

"With the Reagan budget cuts, all these programs are rather shaky," she said, "With the possible exception of the people mover project which has had some Washington assurances of an \$8 million grant.

# Plymouth-Canton sets school bus schedules

New bus route times have been approved by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

For the 1981-82 school year, middle school bus route times will be staggered to end double loads and reduce the overall number of buses in operation, according to director of transportation Dale Goby.

Although Centennial Education Park buses will run at the same times as last year, from 7:15 a.m. to 2:05 p.m., two of five middle schools will run buses at different times.

Lowell and West buses will operate from 7:40 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., while East, Central and Pioneer buses will run from 8 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.

Elementary school bus times are also

different in most cases from those of last year. Allen buses will run from 8:55 a.m. to 3:25 p.m., Bird buses from 8:40 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., Farrand from 9:05 a.m. to 3:35 p.m., Gallimore from 9:05 a.m. to 3:35 p.m., Geer from 8:35 a.m. to 3:05 p.m., Smith from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Starkweather from 8:55 a.m. to 3:25 p.m., Tanger from 9:05 a.m. to 3:35 p.m., Fiegel from 8:55 a.m. to 3:25 p.m., Isbister from 8:50 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., Miller from 9:05 a.m. to 3:35 p.m., Hulsing from 9:05 a.m. to 3:35 p.m., Eriksson from 8:50 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., and Field from 9:05 a.m. to 3:35 p.m.

This year a total of 63 buses will run, compared to 67 for the 1980-81 school year, Goby added.

# Plymouth Twp. to draft community watch plan

Attorneys for Plymouth Township will soon draft an ordinance to set up a "Community Watch" program in cooperation with Plymouth Area REACT Team no. 3877.

An "Eyes and Ears" ordinance is currently on the books in Redford Township and will be used as a guideline for the Plymouth Township proposal, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Charles VanVleck, township firefighter and commander of the Plymouth Area REACT team, told trustees the program "can get the community involved -

people don't have to cower behind their doors."

Once formed, VanVleck said, the Community Watch program could also be used in a Civil Defense capacity.

To patrol the city and township, he added, six cars with two persons each and one base station is needed, with police to establish patrolling hours. Gasoline and maintenance expenses to Watch members would then be reimbursed.

A minimum of \$6,000 would be needed to fund the program in its first year, said Breen.

VanVleck stressed the Watch patrols will be used to discourage lawbreakers, but members do not leave their cars. Citizen's band radios owned by patrol members provide communication with police. The patrols are not under township or police authority or control, said Breen, although police will provide training.

"It is expected that the 'Watch' program could be used in both the City and the Township," said Breen, who added it "is considered quite practical" by Plymouth Community Police representatives.

# School district gets state aid payment

Plymouth-Canton School District shared in the distribution of \$12,897,702 in the most recent state school aid payments to 15 districts in the 13th Senatorial District.

Plymouth-Canton's share was \$763,872 in state aid, \$22,000 in Title I funds and \$11,873 in vocational education funds.

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YES



NO



## Plymouth Twp. voters should pass fire millage

Vote "yes" on the Plymouth Township fire millage renewal. On Tuesday (Aug. 25) township voters will decide the fate of the township Fire Department and Emergency Medical Service when they vote on a one mill (renewal and increase) for operation of the department.

We feel that the outcome of the renewal vote should be one of continued support from township residents and not one of apathetic disillusionment over increased costs.

We urge township residents to not only vote yes on the one ballot proposal, but to do so with the idea that they will be giving new life to one of the township's most valuable services for its residents.

Not only is the Fire Department the township's biggest single department, it is also the most expensive one to operate.

Everybody wants good service and protection. The only way to continue the outstanding service the department has shown in the past is to allow the township administration a little flexibility when it comes to funding. Fire protection is a "hot commodity" and residents should recognize that fact.

At the same time, township officials should recognize the need to economize in every possible way, be it in the department itself or in other areas related to fire and emergency services. Possibly one wave of the future might be to consider consolidating with the City of Plymouth in all Fire Department service areas.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Community Watch plan could bring benefits

The Crier fully supports Plymouth Township's efforts to organize a reserve police force and get Area React involved in the township's neighborhood watch program.

With increasing frequency thieves and vandals are taking advantage of the freeway system to move their operations out from the central city and into the suburban areas. Plymouth police could use the "eyes and ears" of a neighborhood watch organization to combat crime.

We also feel that the township is heading in the right direction when it purchases police equipment in conjunction with its contract with Plymouth Police.

Should the township, in the future, need to end its contract obligations, at least some vital equipment will stay in its hands, including the soon-to-be-built police tower, and the monitoring boards already installed with the fire department. That plus the framework of an auxiliary force should give residents some assurances about future protection other than fire.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

### Basically

by Ken Voyles



With the recent hiring of two more Plymouth Police officers and talk about the heavy workload borne by the department, I dug back through some notes of a half day I spent on the road with one of the force's Detective Lieutenants, Ralph White.

White was nice enough to fill me in on all the ins and outs of what a patrol officer may do in a day's patrol. At the same time I got an overview of the way patrol officers think and behave in differing situations.

Near the end of our time together, while sitting in the Detective Bureau we had a chance to talk about the problems the DB is facing.

The work load in that aspect of the department is constantly increasing. The stack of investigation reports on White's desk proved that. White agreed that the department is in need of manpower, but added that where to best use new officers would be a decision made at the time.

White as detective is supposed to "build probable cause" in the cases he handles. It is a long process that includes much paperwork and time spent at the scene and in the office.

Recently promoted, White spends half his time on the road in uniform doing what every patrol officer does daily. And yet, at the same time, back at the office sit a bundle of unsolved cases.

Obviously it's that way with most police departments. Cases remain unsolved and end up filed. A backlog is not easy to keep from happening and once it does its very difficult to catch up.

Inspector Carl Berry said Monday that the DB's work load has increased considerably, but added that the recent addition of two patrol officers would benefit the other patrol officers more so than the detectives.

He added that by increasing the force's size the patrol officers would have more time to do what he calls "preventive" work, such as visiting residents, paper work, investigating scenes while on routine patrol, etc.

Lt. Henry Berghoff is in charge of the DB. He works with White and recently promoted Lt. Dan Carpenter.

If it reaches the point where the DB is unable to cope with its increased load another detective might be the solution. That or further reorganization will help the growing department.

## Let's get lumps out of Sheldon corner

**EDITOR:**

Granted that striving for progress sometimes brings inconvenience and granted that the Sheldon Road improvement project is progress but the Joy-Sheldon mess would appear to be more inconvenience than is warranted.

Is there any reason why some of the mounds of dirt can't be smoothed out?

PAUL SPURCOTT



## Is selling Vest Pocket Park a good strategy?

While the City of Plymouth, at first glance, ought to be applauded for wanting to get unused Vest Pocket Park onto the tax rolls, it's really a bad idea in the long run.

The park location could provide additional access to the Central Parking Lot in the future and even serve as a temporary parking lot now if the city feels it no longer has any value as a park.

It would seem the city would be better off to sell off some of its Harvey Street frontage for commercial development if additional tax base is desired.

Hanging onto the Ann Arbor Trail access to the Central Lot would be the smart thing to do in the long run, just as acquiring the vacant lot next to Growthworks for access to the East Central parking lot would be.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



## Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

Some people get their kicks out of walking a sandy beach and watching the waves roll in. There are other people who get a high out of jogging along a Plymouth or Canton street dodging cars, bicycles and stray dogs.

Some people climb on Cloud Nine just doing such mundane chores in the yard as mowing the lawn. There are even some who like nothing better to do with their spare time than to relax in the sun in a lawn chair.

Then there are the true lovers of fun in the sun who can think of nothing better to do than to get out on a beautiful golf course and take turns whacking at and chasing after a little white golf ball.

To those who get their kicks out of the latter, here is a piece of advice. Head out Ann Arbor Trail to Powell Road and whack and chase the ball over hill and dale at the Hilltop Golf Course where the new nine-holes have been added to the old altered nine holes.

The Plymouth Township golf course managed and cared for by Pro John Jawor, will bring groans of ecstasy to those golfers who enjoy climbing mountains, slogging through marshes looking for errant slices and hooks, blasting out of devilishly placed Sahara deserts disguised as sand traps and swinging machettes to cut paths through patches of forest primeaval.

In short, the new Hilltop Golf Course is one heck of a challenge to those golfers who like to enjoy nature, battle the elements, curse the little white ball and the Marquis de Sade who designed the golf course and report in at the club house to brag about surviving yet another 18 holes.

Hilltop has all the elements for an enjoyable round of golf for us duffers. The golf shots may be lousy but when you watch the ball sail out over the woods or swamp thanks to a slice or a hook, you have a chance to throw the usual temper tantrum while seeing some of the most beautiful scenery in Michigan.

I traveled the new layout Sunday morning in good company. I was teamed up with a couple of Southgate firemen. There were times as I hauled my old bones up the mountainsides and out of the bogs when I was grateful that I had a couple of EMT experts along side.

To complete this Ode to Golf, here is some advice in the form of the Ten Commandments of Golf which appeared on a Christmas card received a couple of years ago from a friend hacking his way through South Carolina courses. It goes like this:

1. Thou shalt complain about how badly thou has been playing before teeing off on the first hole.
2. Thou shalt always stand close enough to thine opponent so that thy shadow can be seen.
3. Thou shalt always remind thy opponent of hazards such as water, sand, out-of-bounds and trees while he is getting ready to smite the ball.
4. Thou shalt keep count of thine opponent's strokes, reminding him or her of any overlooked.
5. Thou shalt determine when winter rules shall be used after thine own first shot ends up in a divot.
6. Thou shalt determine when a Mulligan is in order after thine own first lousy shot.
7. Thou shalt declare all thine own second putts as "gimmees."
8. Thou shalt offer advice to thine opponent before and after his shots.
9. Thou shalt offer sympathy to thine opponent when he blows an eight-inch putt.
10. Thou shalt conclude thy round by advising opponent that "everybody has one bad round a season."

## With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



Whether or not you always agree with the two U.S. Congressmen for The Plymouth-Canton Community, you have got to hand them both one thing lately:

They're both bucking the odds to fight for their districts.

So much so in fact, that it goes beyond just looking for reelection in 1982 -- reapportionment year.

Carl Pursell, recently honored by a front page story in The Washington Post, has been a leader of "The Gypsy Moths." That rag-tag bunch of northeastern and midwestern congressfolk are fighting party lines to keep their area of the country from losing ground in Washington, D.C.

Pursell, who has kept his ties with his hometown while in Congress, has been especially vocal about the poor return of U.S. dollars to Michigan compared to the taxes paid here.

Bill Ford, who has never been known as one to waste a lot of time in his home district (he even cancelled his annual visit for the Bill Ford picnic this year -- perhaps an indication he won't seek reelection), has come through for Plymouth-Canton in a big way.

As chairman of the U.S. House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, Ford was largely responsible for getting the new post office approved for Canton. This should help alleviate the deplorable postal services currently seen in the Plymouth Post Office.

Neither Pursell nor Ford won any White House favors by their sticking up for their districts in the current mood of cutting back on government expenditures.

But they certainly ought to earn some respect at home.

Unfortunately for Pursell, help from the national GOP will be necessary for reelection in the coming year when the 2nd Congressional District will likely see some major boundary changes for reapportionment. So his stand for his district didn't really help his chances for reelection.

Ford probably didn't gain any further support from his major political clout -- the unions, since he already has the unions in his hip pocket (or vice versa depending on your point of view). Thus, his Canton post office push didn't win any re-election help.

Neither Congressman has even gotten much mileage out of this consideration for the districts, but they deserve it.

## Firefighters urge 'yes' vote

EDITOR:

Plymouth Township Firefighters urge voters to approve the Fire Millage on the August 25, 1981 ballot. This proposal requests a renewal of one-half mill and an increase of one-half mill for Fire Department operations. We believe a Yes vote to be in the best interest of all concerned for a number of reasons:

- ★ The Fire and Rescue services benefit the entire community.
- ★ The one mill currently levied is less than two per cent and the proposed one and one-half mills would be less than three per cent of your total property tax.
- ★ The Fire Department has recently undergone a review by the Insurance Services Office. We anticipate this will

result in lower fire insurance ratings for Plymouth Township within the next year. The lower ratings would result in lower insurance costs which could more than offset the millage increase. However, should the Fire Millage be defeated, services may be reduced to the point where lower insurance ratings are jeopardized. In this case the community could pay more money (lower taxes but higher insurance costs) for less service. This would be in the best interest of no one.

A Yes vote for the Fire Millage on August 25, 1981 is in your best interest.

CLAYTON H. MILLER  
President, Local no. 1496  
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## Ode to new county charter

EDITOR:

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He must reflect the will of the people, but he  
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He'll be called to account--though no one has before  
For the acts of office, performed behind closed doors.  
Though a very good start, this is not a cure-all.  
The whole system must change, we must each heed the call.

J. M. SLEZAK

# friends & neighbors

## Local 4-H members shine at County Fair

Displays ranging from small animals to small engines greeted approximately 60,000 visitors to the 35th annual Wayne County Fair, including many award-winners from the Plymouth-Canton community.

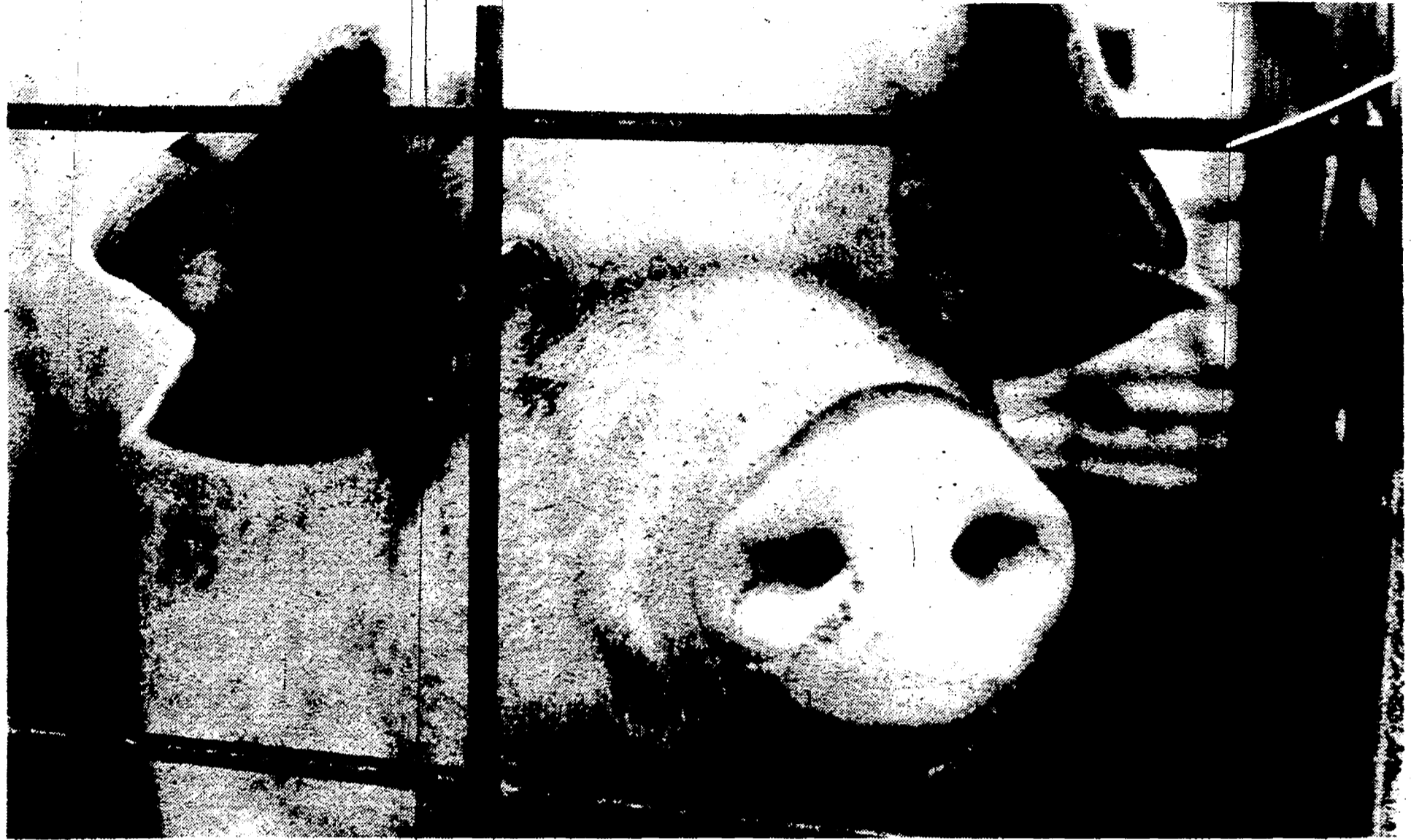
Held last Monday through Saturday at the fairgrounds in Belleville, the fair featured exhibits, games, food, entertainment and contests. According to the Wayne County Fair Association, Inc., participation from more than 100 4-H clubs and other groups and individuals helped make the fair a success.

Activities included arts, sewing, canning, small engine and other crafts displays; animal exhibits including livestock, small animals, sheep, swine, goats, cattle, ducks and geese, a pet show, frog jumping contest, talent show, watermelon eating contest, tractor pulls, livestock auction, pony pull, "almost anything goes" relay race and awards ceremonies.

For their accomplishments, many Plymouth-Canton kids made their mark at the fair. Mary Beth Wisniewski of Canton, for example, was crowned 4-H Queen for the event.

Several sets of siblings also took top  
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COUNTY FAIRS are always populated by as many critters as spectators, and Wayne County's edition was no exception. One of the more active participants in the Fair (top photo) was this porker, who was still up and about long after his compatriots had adjourned for an extended nap on the last day of the festivities. Many Plymouth-Canton 4-H members contributed to the fair, often with award-winning results. Below, Bronwyn Fitzgerald of Plymouth is shown with her goose, one of two entries she submitted who eventually won grand champion honors in the market pen category. Celia Stuart (right) of Plymouth Township is nuzzled by her Nubian goat "Marad," chosen grand champion buckling.



## County Fair had local talent

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honors. Douglas Campbell won trophies for weaving, grand champion market lambs and participating in a group

demonstration. His brother David shared the group demonstration honor, while sister Elizabeth won trophies for rate of gain in a market lamb, senior demonstration speech and group demonstration speech.

June Kirchgatter won a trophy for senior sewing, while sisters Jill and Joy won honors for cooking and reserve grand champion market lambs, respectively. Jeff Ehrhardt won for grand champion heifer, while brother Mike won a trophy for reserve grand champion Black Angus.

Other trophies were won by April Polzin, who took honors for senior showmanship for goats while Louise Konopka won the junior division; Cecil Stuart, who provided the grand champion Buckley goat and Scott Fitzgerald, who won the bee keeping trophy.

Many other Plymouth-Canton kids

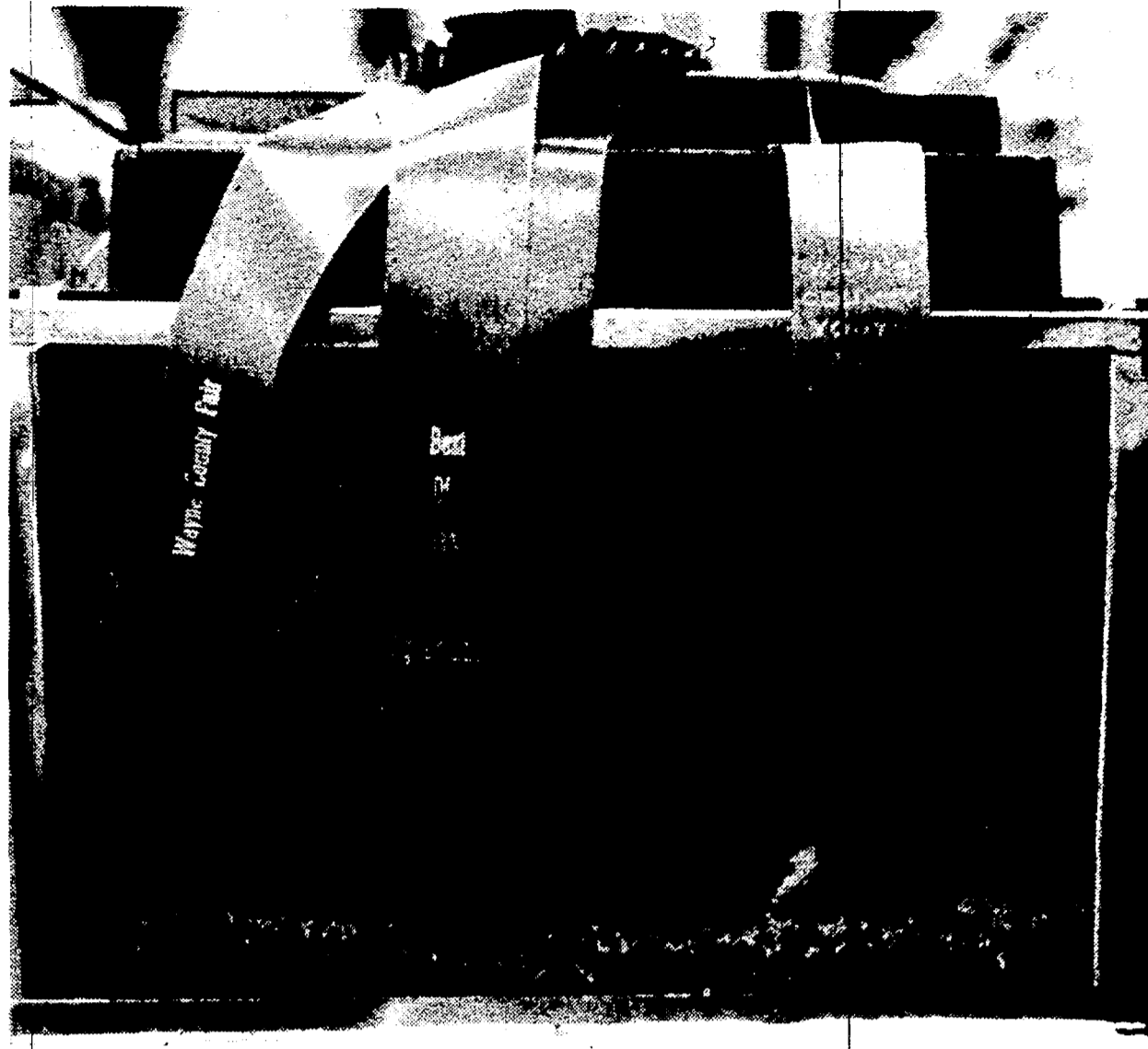


received honors, awards and ribbons for various competitions. They include Anna Prater, Sarah Louise Cole, Laurie Brown, Chris Crown, Sherri Woodworth, Michelle McDonnough, Diane Boutet, Dinia Andras, Valera Andras and Kathy Prochazka.

Other winners include Becky Roberts, Connie Jajuga, Krista Freece, Roseann Mogelnicki, Katie Luddecke, Karyn Luddecke, Tom Hayes, Dale Dostie, Carrie Kinsler and Colleen Cyrser.

More winners were Margaret Balog, Bronwyn Fitzgerald, Sean Fitzgerald, Shannon Fitzgerald, Marcie Alvarado, Leslie Crum, Dean Hartford, Ann Kotcher, Colleen O'Comer, Kevin O'Conner, Stacie Hubbert, Michelle Wilson, Wendy Paskowchas, Sally Shifle, Janine Bologna, Paul Bologna, Florence Remski, Andrea Smith, Todd Marsee, Jim Rhee, Theresa Church, Lance LeClave, Jeff Gasvoda and Eric Abbot.

Congratulations are in order for all the local participants in the fair, who helped make it such a worthy affair.



NOT ALL the Fair entries were of the legged variety. In the arts and crafts building, a special section was devoted to the aquatic entries. This champion was undoubtedly one of the smallest award-winners of the entire event. And unlike some of the prizewinners in the livestock barns, it's certain he will not end up on someone's table -- fish were not included in the animal auction.

### Story and photos

by Dan Bodene

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school (the other two tracks had their field day in July), including shoe kick, hoppity hop, jump rope, softball throw, and dashes, according to Physical Education instructor Clare North. (Photo by Dick Egli -- Plymouth-Canton Schools)

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**Canton hearing on police-fire budgets set**

Canton Township residents will have a chance to speak to the 1982 budgets of the township police and fire departments on Tuesday, Aug. 25.

That's the date set by the Canton board for the public hearings to air objections and other comments on the department budgets. The hearing will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Municipal Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

District. The proposed fire department budget for 1982 in Canton calls for an expenditure of \$1,572,000. The Canton police department budget which will be presented at the public hearing calls for an expenditure of \$1,615,000.

Back in May of 1976 township voters approved a Fire Protection Special Assessment levy and in June of 1976 the township board approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment

Copies of the proposed 1982 budgets are available at the office of Township Clerk John Flodin.

**Canton youngsters earn certificates in reading program**

Canton Public Library recently presented 487 youngsters with Reading Club certificates for reaching the club goals.

Upon registration, children who participated in the summer program, "Adventures '81" set a number of books to read as a goal. Over the two-month duration of the program, all 641 participants read books of their choice. A grand total of 8,456 books were read by Canton children.

Those children who reached their designated goals attended a special honors program and marched in the Canton Country Festival parade with the library float.

**Omnicom to air fire millage**

Omni-8, Omnicom's local cable station, will air a panel discussion about the upcoming special millage election for Plymouth Township Fire Department operation.

The show, being taped Wednesday, will be aired Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Times were unavailable as of press time, but Omnicom officials say times will be shown on the channel once taping is complete.

On the panel discussing the one mill renewal and increase in fire millage money will be Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Township Fire Chief Larry Groth, a township firefighter, and residents Carol Beckmann and Lark Samouelian. Teri Banas of the Observer Newspapers will monitor the show.

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There was a time when the price was right. You could eat junk food out cheaper than you could fix a meal at home. However it didn't take long for the fast food industry to discover that Americans were willing to pay a little more for the same amount of grease coating their hamburgers and fries.

Fast food places do offer conveniences. If you do not feel like fixing dinner, just jump in the car and go pick it up. For working people who don't always have time for lunch, it's nice to be able to send someone out to pick something up and bring back. However the stomach can handle that just so many days in a row.

Fast means you usually get quick service, but there are times when you wonder if they are out killing the cow or plucking the chicken. And God help you if you don't like what they think you should like on your sandwich. I'm not a patient person who likes waiting in lines, but if there happen to be a lot of people there, and the kid behind the counter is doing a good job, I can handle it.

Last week when I took my son out for lunch, we arrived at what I thought was a good time, there were only two people ahead of us. However we had to wait because there weren't any french fries ready. Slightly annoyed, I waited while the kid behind the counter talked to her friends, who just happened to come in. By the time the fries were ready and I realized she had just sold the last two roast beef sandwiches to her friends, I wasn't at all happy about waiting for them to make two more for us. In fact, I was ready to tell her to forget it and just go home and get out the peanut butter and jelly. But, it wouldn't have been fair to my son, so we waited.

I know most of the kids working behind the counter at the fast food places are friendly and do a good job, but like anything else, it only takes one to make you want to transfer your business to another place. Since every town has at least one fast food row, there are plenty of places to choose from.

We all complain about the junk food served at hamburger havens, but after swearing off them for awhile, we eventually find ourselves back asking for more.

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Dunning-Hough Library held a party Aug. 7 for the 291 children who reached the goal of reading 10 books of 1000 pages in the required six weeks. Dressed as the character in their favorite book, the children paraded through the library and city hall. Prizes were awarded to: Brian Bara, Amy Chapman, Melissa Coletta, Alison Hillquist, Carol Horvath, Becky Gavigan, Andy Johns, Vicky Johns, Michele Khurana, Laila Munfakh, Ben Myers, Rob Petrenas, Erin Rowland, Janice Shevchik, Anthony Spirnak, Carl Sujdak, Jeff Vos, and Kristen Yaszek. Shannon Silye won a gift certificate for coming the closest to the mystery spot.

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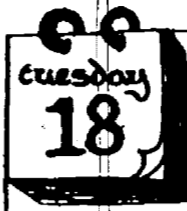
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### SWEET ADELINES

We-Way-Co Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. women's barbershop quartet will hold a rehearsal on Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center behind Westland City Hall on Ford Rd. between Wayne and Newburgh Roads. All women of good will who enjoy singing are invited. For more information, call 453-4681.

### BIGGEST LITTLE FLEA MARKET

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will hold "the biggest little flea market" and hot dog roast to benefit Muscular Dystrophy research, on Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the council grounds, at the corner of Fair and Mill Streets (near the railroad tracks) in Plymouth. Space for the flea market can be reserved by calling George Onusko at 453-9724 or Joe Brescoll at 459-9065.

### ANTIQUe MART

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor its 19th annual Antique Mart Sept. 11-13 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, from noon to 9 p.m. on Sept. 11 and 12 and from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 13. Dealers specializing in glassware, primitives, furniture, accessories, toys, miniatures and more will be represented. Donation is \$1.50.

### BENEFIT CAR WASH

Plymouth Firefighters Local no. 1811 is sponsoring a car wash to benefit Muscular Dystrophy research, on Aug. 22 beginning at 10 a.m. at the main fire station on Church St. Minimum donation asked is \$1.50 for cars and \$2 for vans.

### AARP CIRCLE AROUND LAKE SUPERIOR

Plymouth and Northville American Association of Retired Persons is planning a color tour bus trip around Lake Superior Oct. 3-12. Highlights of the trip include Agawa Canyon, Thunder Bay, Duluth-Harbor Cruise, Lake of the Clouds, Porcupine Mountain, Rack Way Drive, Copper Harbor and more. For more information call Fanny Bear at 453-8262.

### ZESTERS CLUB

The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members—all seniors age 55 and older who live in Canton are invited to join. Meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. For more information, call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

### DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE THROUGH CANTON REC.

Canton Twp. Parks and Recreation Dept. is offering discount amusement park tickets again this year to Canton residents. Area parks participating in the discount tickets are Cedar Point, Kings Island, Bo-Lo, Detroit Zoo, Great America, Geauga Lake, Sea World, and Football Hall of Fame. Tickets are on sale at the Recreation Dept. office, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 397-1000.

### CANNING DROP-IN CENTER

A canning drop-in center will be available every Friday morning during August. The center will be held at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Center, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Questions can be answered and equipment examined. The center is open to all Wayne County residents.

### FOOTBALL CLINIC

The Plymouth 'Y' is now taking registrations for a football clinic to be held at Starkweather Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. til noon. Fee is \$21 for members and \$25 for non members. For more information call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

### DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. The counseling is open to women in Plymouth, Northville, Canton and other Wayne County communities. For more information call 595-2493.

### MERCY COLLEGE REGISTRATION

Fall registration for Mercy College in Detroit will continue through Sept. 2. Classes begin Sept. 8. For information about classes, registration and fees, call 592-6030 or visit the campus at the Southfield Freeway and Outer Drive, south of Seven Mile Rd.

### HANDICRAFT BAZAAR

Table space is available for the Handicraft Bazaar on Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 Wayne Rd., Westland. For more information, call Virginia Nowak at 595-3685.

### CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an 8 week course which expands the Lamaze techniques to include options in childbirth, emotional changes during pregnancy, Cesarean delivery, infant care, bonding and family adjustment. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

### PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The 1981-82 Symphony League Membership Tea will be held on Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. in Mary Kehoe's home. All women are invited to attend. For more information call 455-0343 or 459-9119.



## Oakwood Hospital IMPORTANT NOTICE

Oakwood Hospital will switch to a direct dial telephone system effective 7 p.m., Friday, August 21 after this time departments can be dialed direct  
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## SYMPHONY BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is sponsoring a round-robin bridge tournament. You do not have to be a member of the League to play. There is a donation of \$12 per person. The proceeds will be contributed to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For more information call Jean Sigmon at 453-4458 or Fran Lang at 453-5064.

## VOYAGERS SINGLES BOWLING LEAGUE

Voyagers "Singles" bowling league will begin their 1981 season on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 3 p.m. at Merri Bowl Lane, 30950 Five Mile Rd., Livonia. New bowlers are welcome. For more information, call Bea at 425-1105.

## GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will hold its regular business meeting at 8 p.m. on Aug. 20 in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. A film on Germany will also be shown. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome.

## NEWCOMERS PLAN GARDEN TEA

Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a Garden Tea for all prospective members Aug. 20, from 1-3 p.m. at Dorothy Hennis' home. The club is open to all new residents of the Township or City of Plymouth, who have lived here less than two years. For reservations, call Carol Brandt at 459-9119.

## SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION BIKE REGISTRATION

Sunflower Subdivision's Citizens Watch Committee in co-operation with the Canton Police Department will hold a bike registration on Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Rain date will be the evening of Sept. 8. Registration forms will be distributed to all the homes in the subdivision prior to the registration date. Registration will take place at the clubhouse and there is a \$1 fee per bike.

## CHILDBIRTH AND PARENTING CLASSES

Three courses for the childbearing year, Prenatal Exercise, Childbirth Preparation and a New Mothers Support Class are being offered to new parents. For information on schedules and fees, call 459-2360.

## MPVA RAFFLES TICKETS TO SUPERBOWL

The Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America will hold a fund raiser and raffle two tickets to Superbowl XVI, at the Pontiac Silverdome, Jan. 24, 1982. First prize also includes hotel accommodations and a helicopter ride to and from the Silverdome for the winner. Persons interested in the Superbowl prize should write the Michigan PVA, 30406 Ford Road, Garden City, Mich. 48135, or call 525-5626.

## PLYMOUTH CREDITEERS SPONSOR CRUISE

Plymouth Crediteers of the Plymouth Community Family Y is sponsoring a Caribbean Cruise with Sitmar Lines, Nov. 4-14. The cruise is open to all ages, and will include 10 days and nights in five ports. Cost of the cruise is \$1,575, based on double occupancy. A \$350 deposit is due now. For more information call Janet E. Luce at 453-2904.

## BLOOD DRIVE

Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor a blood drive on Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St. Appointments are needed. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call 459-6648.

## REACT GENERAL MEETING

The Plymouth Area React team will be conducting its general meeting Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley Road. Visitors are invited.

## DISCOUNT TICKETS

Plymouth's Park and Recreation Department now has on sale discount tickets for area theme parks including Cedar Point, Bob-Lo, Geango Lake, Kings Island, Sea World, the Detroit Zoo, and the Football Hall of Fame. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation office during normal business hours. For more information call 455-6620.

## DOG OBEDIENCE TRIAL

The Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club will hold their 33rd Annual AKC Licensed Dog Obedience Trial on Sept. 27 at Fraser High School. Trophies and cash awards will be offered. Entry deadline is Sept. 9. For a premium list and entry form, call 294-2491 or 521-1086.

## SEPARATED AND DIVORCED CHRISTIANS

Bethany, a gathering of separated and divorced Christians, meets the third Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. The Aug. 21 meeting will be held at St. Kenneth Parish, 14951 Haggerty Rd., and will feature Fr. Baldwin from St. John Neumann Church who will discuss "Adults in the Christian Community." For more information, call Tom Salapatek at 455-8962 or Jo Ann Kuczynski at 271-6073.

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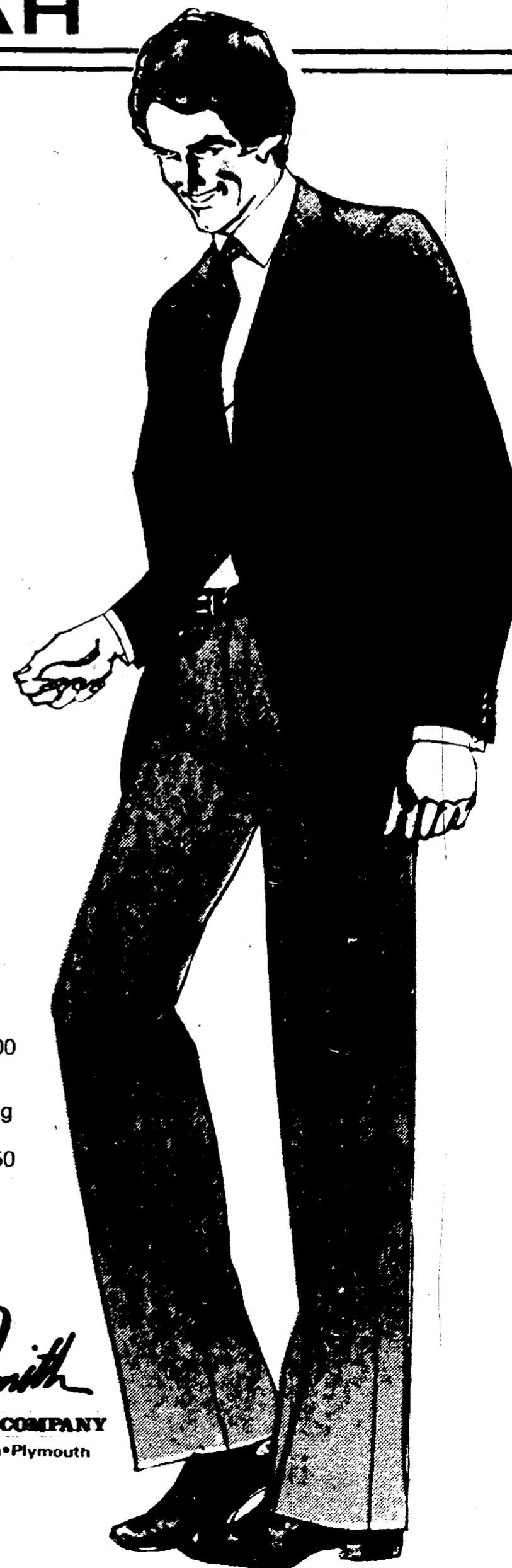
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# City to delay yard sale ordinance

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper Jr. said Thursday afternoon that the city administration will delay until next year a possible ordinance for the regulating of and licensing of garage sales in city limits.

Graper added that the city does not want to overregulate, but that it "wants a handle on what is going on."

Graper originally presented the idea of such an ordinance to commissioners at their last regular meeting on Aug. 8 because of several complaint calls received from city residents and because

the city didn't want residents to be able to have extended garage sales.

"We don't want 30-day sales at the same home or garage sales that go on longer," said Graper. "I have since been told by City Engineer Ken West that we have some other ordinances that might speak to this issue."

Graper added that the issue is to be "tabled" indefinitely.

The idea of the ordinance was to license each three-day garage sale at a license cost of anywhere from \$3 to \$20 depending on the commissioners decision

when the final ordinance was to have been presented.

The city would also have limited the number of signs used for each sale, since, said Graper, many times residents do not remove their signs once the sale is over.

Signs would have been limited to one, two or three depending on the commission's decision.

Since the suggestion for such an ordinance was made many local residents have lashed out at the administration for over regulation.

## Plymouth Hilton clown team to appear at Farmers Market

The Plymouth Hilton Clown Team will participate in the festivities at the Plymouth Farmers Market on Saturday, Aug. 22.

The Hilton Clown Team has had a busy summer. Most recently they marched in the Canton Country Festival Parade. They took part in the Old Village Dearie Days and the Plymouth Fourth of July parade.

Clown Day at the Plymouth Farmers Market was designated by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Plans call for the sale of balloons and painting children's faces as clowns. All proceeds raised will be donated to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day.

In addition to the Plymouth Hilton Clown Team, Earlene Woodward of the Yesterday and Today Shop, Terri Griffin of Forever Yours Card and Gift Shoppe, Gail Tosh from Grooming by Gail and Fred Pappalardo of Interiors by Fredericks, all of Old Village, will participate as the clowns named Peaches, Patches, Pockets and Phred.

Festivities will take place at the Plymouth Farmers Market on Penniman next to the Penn Theatre from 9 a.m. until noon. In the afternoon the clown troupe will move to Old Village to solicit donations to the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Michael Haggerty, director of sales at Plymouth Hilton, said, "The Plymouth

Hilton Clown Team was established with the intent to bring cheer and goodwill to the people of the Plymouth-Canton area. We are proud that in such a short period of time our clowns have been recognized as doing just that, and it gives us great pleasure to play a small part in this fundraising effort."





**addenda & errata**

Whoops! In last week's Getting Down to Business column, the story about Executive Assistants celebrating five years of operation had the wrong name. It is Peggi Haarz and not Peggi Hart who started the business.

Michael Wells, 21, of 103 Elizabeth in Plymouth was arrested and charged with breaking and entering last week in conjunction with a B&E in the city and not Gary Wells as reported in the Aug. 12 edition of The Crier.

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## 2 new city patrolmen fill out department

Plymouth's Police Department is at an all time high in terms of the number strength.

Last week the city administration approved the hiring of two additional officers to the 18-man force. Chief Tim Ford is out on a disability leave.

The new officers, veterans of three years with the Detroit police force, are Richard Webster and Gary Sroka. They were chosen from over 150 applications which had been taken by the city starting back in March.

City Manager Henry Graper Jr. said there were two motives for hiring the officers.

"We were experiencing a larger amount of overtime among the force than we had budgeted for or had anticipated," he said. "We did a study and found that hiring two additional officers could cut our costs for overtime considerably."

Graper said the second reason came when Plymouth Township officials requested officers to spend more time on traffic control and speed-radar use, which he added, would have been next to impossible without the additional officers.

"It's difficult to spend time on something like that because it is so time

consuming," said Graper. "We think this (hiring) we help take care of the request."

He added that the city can save from \$70-80,000 in overtime pay with the hiring. Approximately \$50,000 was budgeted for overtime, said Graper.

The officers salaries, including benefits, totals close to \$50,000.

In related action Plymouth City Commissioners approved the purchase of two replacement police vehicles at their Monday night regular meeting.

The city currently operates with six cars on a rotating basis, not including the Chief's vehicle. Graper said the city is trying to replace the older V-8 engine cars with newer, smaller vehicles. The force still has three V-8 squad cars.

The first unit commissioners approved to replace was the Plymouth Fury now with the department that was obtained two years ago. Upon purchase of the squad car all of the cars within the department will be one year old or less, said Graper.

Cost for the vehicle is \$8,289 and it will come from Colony Chrysler-Plymouth in Plymouth.

The second car is a four wheel drive Ford Bronco from Leo Calhoun, also of Plymouth. Cost is \$11,497.

## Canton is partial winner in group home injunction

Judge Victor Baum issued a temporary injunction last week against the establishment of group homes for the mentally ill in Canton Township.

The temporary injunction was labeled "a partial victory" by Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole.

The township had brought suit against the Department of Social Services seeking to prohibit additional group homes from being established in Canton for mentally ill, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled.

In the ruling granting temporary injunction against establishing group homes for the mentally ill, Judge Baum rejected a temporary injunction on establishing the other types of group homes.

Township Attorney Gerald Hemming

also called the judge's decision "A partial victory as well as a welcome one."

"This is not a final decision," he said, "It is just a temporary decision until the case is heard and decided in trial court."

Hemming said that the township has filed a motion for a summary judgment which should come in September.

Canton took the court action back in April over the licensing of group homes by the Department of Mental Health in the township. The township already had eight group homes when the court action was started.

The township based its case on the grounds that the state law is unconstitutional and also raised the questions as to how group home sites were selected and local zoning by-passed.

## Plymouth-Canton school lunches to get price hike

Lower taxes will mean more expensive school lunches.

School lunch prices will be hiked 15 cents for the 1981-82 school year, according to district executive director of finance Daniel White, due in part to President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts.

According to Don Petteys of Interstate United, the district's new food service company, federal budget cuts will reduce the amount of reimbursement for school lunches by approximately 8 cents per meal. Coupled with higher food com-

modity prices, he said, the district could lose up to \$115,000 without a lunch-price hike.

Price increases were asked only to break even on food service costs, said Petteys. Servings will not be reduced, he added.

Elementary school lunches will now cost \$1, middle school lunches will cost \$1.10 and high school lunches will be increased to \$1.15.

Adult lunches will remain at \$1.55, although beverages will not be included.

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To help promote our unique community to the tens of thousands of Fall Festival visitors, The Community Crier has already begun work on its Fall Festival Edition. As in the past, this award-winning Crier edition will contain all the latest information on the Festival features and events as well as our community's "Salute to Plymouth-Canton Industry."

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*Solutions may be costly*

# Tonquish Creek has problems

BY KEN VOYLES

Plans for a massive improvement to Tonquish Creek have been under discussion for the past 20 years.

The matter may soon come to a decision.

Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charlie Youngblood has revealed that he is one month away from setting the date for an apportionment hearing.

At the public hearing, government officials from the various jurisdictions involved will meet with a drain commission made up of Youngblood and two others of his choice, usually including a commissioner from Wayne County's Board.

Because of the Headlee rollback, however, if a decision is made at the meeting to go ahead with the project voters will have to OK the funds.

Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville Township all lie in the creek basin and would have to share costs for the project. Voters from those communities will get the chance to approve the \$6.1 million price tag or reject it, possibly sometime in the spring.

Geographically Tonquish Creek is a tributary of the middle branch of the Rouge River. Its headwaters originate in two branches, one in Northville Township and one in Plymouth Township, 11.2 miles above its mouth.

The north branch flows southeasterly through Plymouth Township and Plymouth until it connects with the south branch east of Main Street along Ann Arbor Road.

The south branch starts west of Ridge Road and flows easterly along Ann Arbor Road. The united creek strikes south and easterly through Canton until it reaches the Rouge in Westland.

The creek has a total drainage area of 24.4 square miles.

Two studies of the creek were done by Wade-Trim Associates for the county. The first was completed in late 1978 after seven years in the making.

The study's release was forestalled by the May 30 flood of the Tonquish.

The flood caused severe damage through Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Recorded rainfall amounts average 2.8 inches in three hours and 4.0 inches in two hours.

Damage struck over 40 business in Plymouth, where four inches fell in less than an hour.

Other damage was recorded in half a dozen industrial buildings and over 2,100 residential homes.

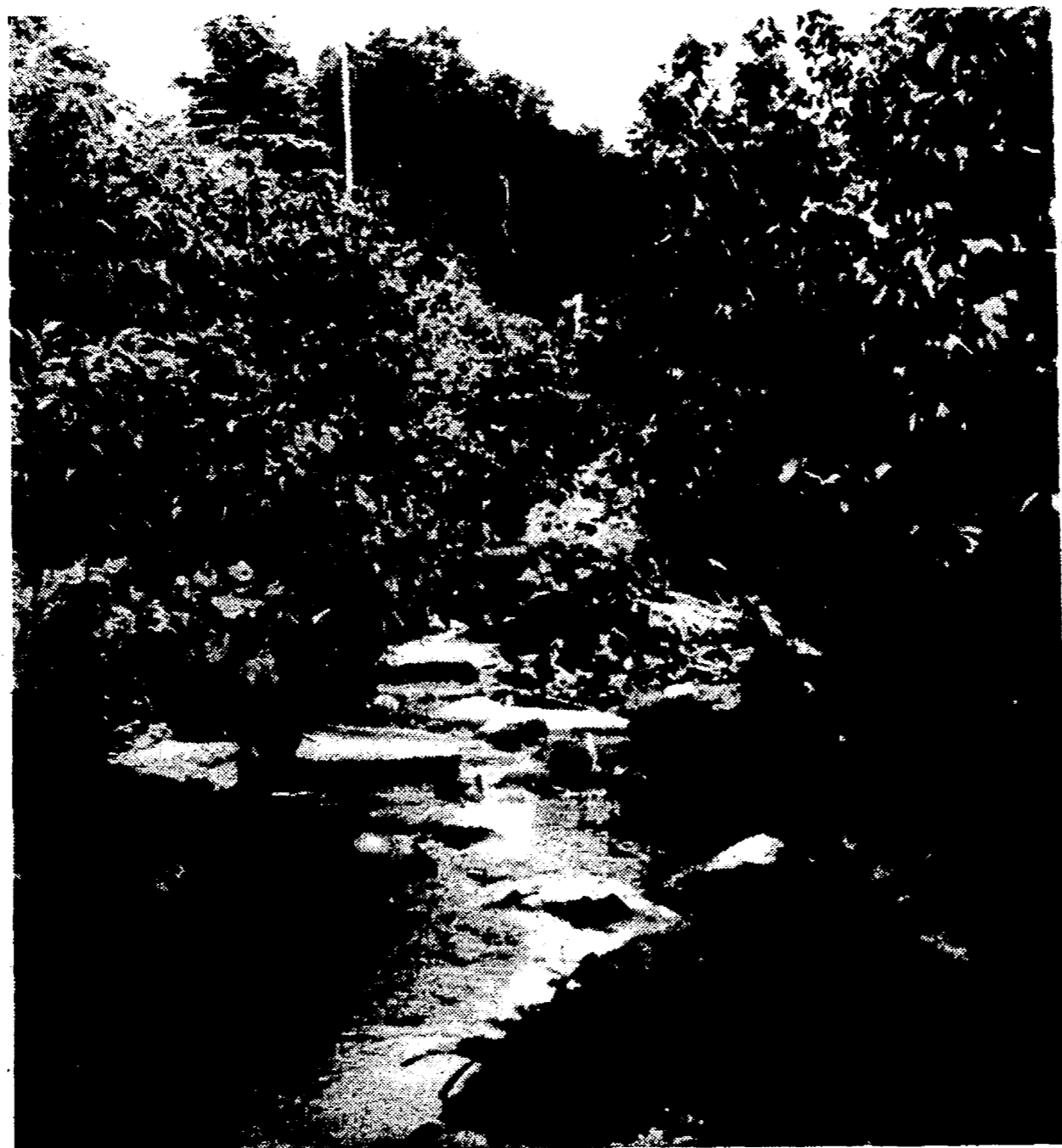
Costs of the flood ranged from \$2,800 to \$10,000 and totalled close to \$200,000. However, the creek suffered minor physical damage, according to Wade-Trim's report.

In the first study costs to improve the creek bed ran over \$11 million.

Then in June 1978, still before the first study was complete a study done by the Flood Hazard Analysis Bureau for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and Soil Conservation.

Using more sophisticated methods for studying flow patterns and by using computer models, their report helped induce the county to making a second study.

Plymouth City Engineer Kenneth West was the other reason the county ordered a second study. West had questioned much



*Beautiful view--poor water quality*

**TONQUISH CREEK, as seen looking east from below a bridge along the southern branch as it flows parallel to Ann Arbor Road. Debris clogs this part of the slow moving creek, and heavy brush is on the march to regain the whole of the bottom creek bed. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)**

of the material in the first study and pointed it out to the county.

The second study brought the cost figure to \$6 million and was complete in July 1979.

The reason the price changed dramatically, said West, was Wade-Trim recommended retention ponds and small pipe in the second study, while it had recommended bigger pipe in the first. Also the FHAB's study showed that the improvements would not be as great as originally thought.

In the second study there are six alternatives for improving the creek. Wade-Trim recommended Alternative A.

Alternative A includes a water retention

pond on the north branch west of Sheldon Road. The facility would also have equipment to regulate discharges into the city.

Also included are channel modifications and maintenance along the entire creek and widening of the main branch from Ann Arbor Road to Green Meadows Drain in Canton as well as from Lilley Road to Haggerty Road in Canton.

Cost is estimated at \$6,010,000.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township will bear the burden of costs, over \$2 million each, while Canton will pay anything from \$700,000 to \$900,000.

An expensive decision is definitely coming.

## Canton cheerleaders do well in clinic at Ann Arbor

The Canton Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders attended the International Cheerleading Foundation summer clinic at Concordia Lutheran College, Ann Arbor, along with 34 other squads from the area during the week of Aug. 2-6.

On Thursday morning each squad competed in its division and qualified to enter the Grand Champion competition later that morning.

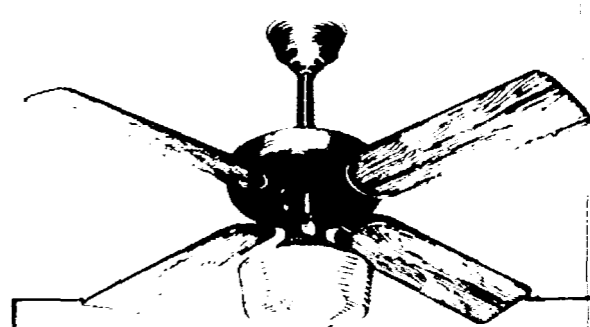
The Canton Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders each took first place as grand champions. This will entitle the Varsity squad to enter the Grand National competition with 150 other squads from all over the United States.

Two girls from the Canton squads also

received individual recognition. Junior Varsity Captain Maureen Anderson and Annette Bryce were selected as the most outstanding cheerleaders of the entire week.

Members of the Varsity squad are Senior Co-Captains Debbie Rogers and Donna Hayes, Juniors Kim Clayton, Freda Smith, Nina Bagnasco, Michele Radoye, Nancy McKendry and Sophomores Annette Bryce and Linda Mrowka.

Junior Varsity members include Sophomore Captain Maureen Anderson, Janine Carpenter, Lisa See, Julie Durkin, Stacy Heath, Lisa Wood, Trisha Platter and Kim Stanley.



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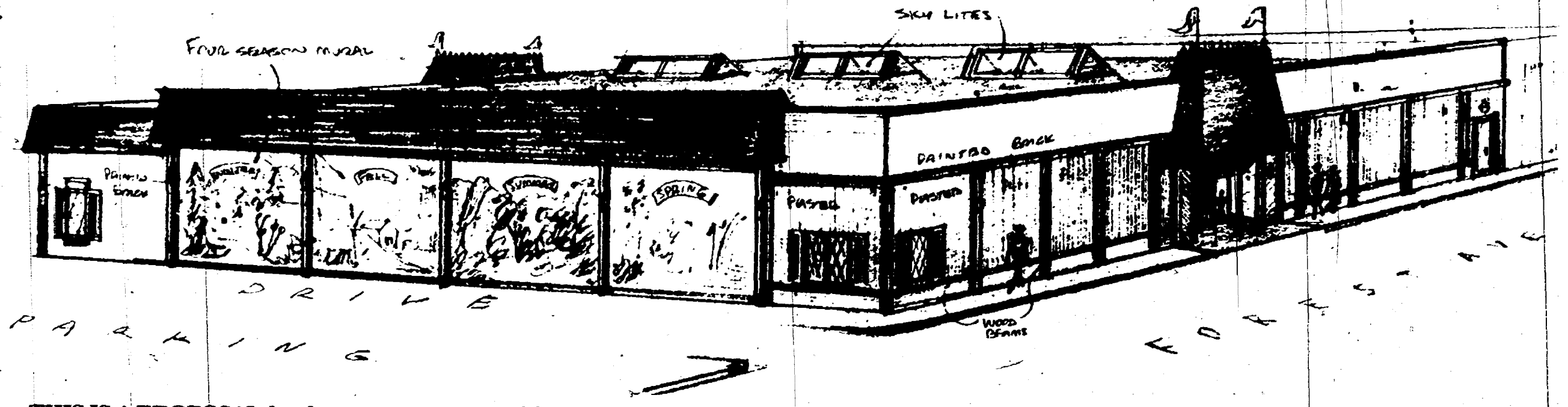
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**THIS IS A PROPOSAL** for the renovation of the old Napoleon's building at 555 Forest Avenue in Plymouth, currently planned as a food mall. According to developers **Brace Case** and **Rodney Sabourin**, murals will be painted on the walls depicting the four seasons, new facades will be constructed at front and rear entrances, and the entire exterior of the building redone. Inside,

food booths will be installed along walls with dining tables set up in the center. In addition, a raised stage will be constructed to allow for various forms of entertainment. Leasing agent **Bill Fehlig** says plans call for a November opening, if deer season doesn't disrupt construction schedules.

## Plans moving ahead for proposed food mall

"Project Plymouth" is coming closer to reality.

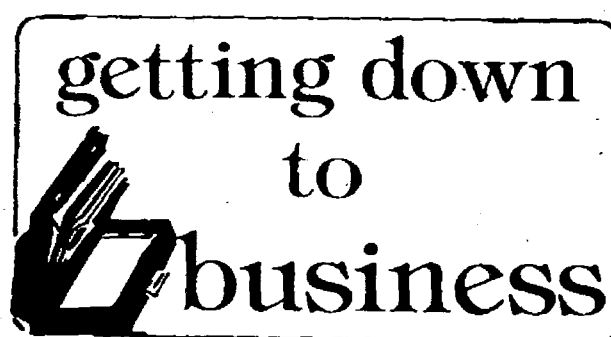
According to **Brace K. Case**, who along with partner **Rodney Sabourin** is developing the project, says Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Commission approvals have been secured - building permits are next.

Planning Commission approval came Wednesday night with the condition that a lien be put on the property. In case of default the building would go back on the city tax rolls.

Plymouth officials also said that 55 parking places would be obtained and built near the facility since the developers agreed to pay for parking credits to the tune of \$150,000.

The project, to be located in the old Napoleon's building at 555 Forest Ave., is a one-of-a-kind in the city. The concept is of a food mall, similar to Tally Hall in Farmington Hills. "We believe this will become a magnet for the community," says Case.

Case was before the City Commissioners Monday night when the new electronic amusement device ordinance was passed. One of the independent game owners at the meeting told commissioners



he was working with Case in developing a 20-machine game room within the eatery. Commissioners were taken aback by the idea and later said that it was the first time they had heard of the game room.

The newly passed ordinance limits the number of machines in any one establishment to seven. City Manager **Henry Graper Jr.** said Monday that the city might not be able to do anything about the game room since it would have been "grandfathered" before passing of the ordinance, but added that the city will look closely at the zoning of the building and whether the room is a conditional use in that zoning.

"We look at the game room as a part of our whole picture at this facility," Case told commissioners. "I don't feel seven is enough if its an integral part of the whole picture."

Plans call for the renovation of the building's interior to allow food booths along the walls and a dining area, food kiosks and circular stage in the center. Case says prospective food stall offerings might include ice cream, pizza, chicken, pasta, cookies, juices, or Mexican, Oriental or Greek food. Case adds there have already been discussions with potential tenants.

"I'm also very excited about the stage situation," he says. "We're going to have things people would enjoy watching while they're eating." Entertainment may be provided with magic shows, singers, actors or fashion shows, according to Case.

Slated for a November opening, the as-yet-unnamed mall will be adorned on the outside with murals depicting the four seasons, flags, banners and a complete construction facelift.

The developers plan to hold a contest this fall to name the mall, and also organize a black-tie affair to celebrate the grand opening and to benefit a charity.

"We've been so pleased with the attitude of the city, city people, city manager and local merchants," adds Case. "It makes you pleased to see so

many people with such a positive attitude."

Leasing agent for the project is **Bill Fehlig** of William Fehlig Real Estate, 944 S. Main, Plymouth ("I can't say enough positive things about him," says Case), and builder is **Norvin Cunningham** of Plymouth Township.

For more information on the mall, or leasing, call Fehlig at 453-7800.

**Sharon Flower**, a charter member of the PicWic Club of Plymouth, was the winner of the PicWic Plate last week.



The plate is a limited edition Wedgewood worth \$50 and was recently purchased in England.

Flower won the plate in a drawing of charter members.

The plate was purchased recently by **Hazel Gibson**. Gibson is the owner of the Plymouth Book World at 470 Forest in Plymouth.

The PicWic Club is a reading group providing members copies of new books on a rental basis. The club also publishes a newsletter and stages various events in the calander year.

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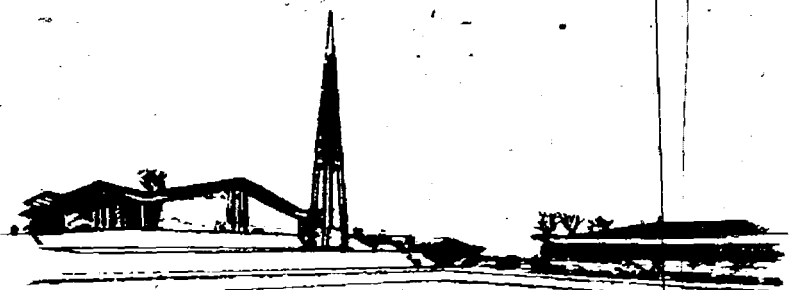
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## Local merchants put tasty idea in sales promotions

Two local businesses recently had a peachy idea—rather a strawberry and pineapple idea.

On Aug. 6 The Green Thumb, 470 Forest Ave., held "A Strawberry Social" featuring magnets, postcards, potholders, placemats, candles, printed frames, sun catchers, jars, punch art and other strawberry-oriented specials.

Meanwhile, the Wayside, 800 W. Ann Arbor Trail, held their "Perfect Pineapple Party," with aprons, dish towels, candle holders, pins and magnets, tote bags, tea cozies, sun catchers, punch art, baskets and other merchandise with a pineapple theme.

A total of 42 crafts were offered, many made by local talents. Both shops reported a busy day for both events, and note that the next promotion will be held in October.

A Tax Incentive Program sponsored by Ronald G. Loiselle and Daniel A. Herriman of General Business Services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School.

The program, presented by investment advisors R.W. Klein Company, will be held in the school's main auditorium. For more information, call 459-5440.

Beginning on Wednesday, Aug. 19 The Burger King himself will be visiting area subdivisions, inviting all the children to come see him on Aug. 22 at the Ford Road Burger King in Canton.

His Majesty will perform magic tricks at 1, 2 and 3 p.m., and will pass out surprise gifts. Following the magic shows, there will be a drawing for a BMX bike, donated by Easy Rider Bike Shop in Canton. Kids can register for the drawing at the Canton Burger King.



**AFTER THE BLITZ**, Plymouth Hilton and Hotel Management, Inc. executives posed for this portrait during the reception for hotel clients. Teams of Hilton and HMI staff members recently contacted more than 400 hotel clients and received more than 300 positive replies during the three-day concentrated sales effort,

according to Hilton Sales Manager Mike Haggerty, who organized the "blitz." In addition, a reception was held for the hotel clients, featuring an international-theme dinner menu prepared by Hilton Chef Tim Cleary. (Photo courtesy Plymouth Hilton)

## Hilton 'sales blitz' termed a success

Sales Manager Michael Haggerty says a "sales blitz" sponsored by the Plymouth Hilton recently resulted in an unprecedented amount of participation by hotel clients.

The three-day program, more appropriately called a "concentrated sales effort" according to Haggerty, who organized the session, teamed Plymouth Hilton staff members with sales directors from out-state properties of Motor Hotel Management, Inc.

Haggerty says the five sales teams contacted more than 400 hotel clients, and received bookings or requests for information from all but 92. "I consider this effort the major accomplishment of my career," said Haggerty.

Clients were also invited to a reception at the Plymouth Hilton. More than 300 of those contacted attended the reception, which featured an international theme.

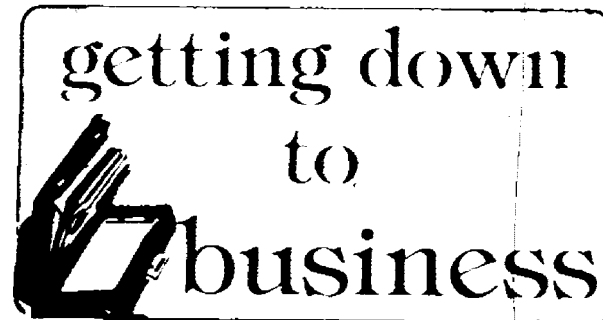
"We had cuisine from the U.S., Russia,

Japan, Denmark and France at the reception, which was also attended by Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Clerk Esther Hulsing," said Haggerty. "Chef Tim Cleary prepared all the food and made five ice carvings, too.

Haggerty said blitz participants also had the opportunity to visit Plymouth.


"We consider the effort a tremendous success," Haggerty adds. "We would also like to thank Plymouth businesses that were so accommodating to us. Participants in the blitz didn't have enough good things to say about Plymouth — there were nothing but raves."

Participants from the Plymouth Hilton staff included Haggerty; Cathy O'Meara, catering director; Carole Elker, catering coordinator; Kelly Shafer, a Central Michigan University senior working as a hotel intern; Patty Ochman, a Michigan



State University sophomore also working on an internship; Chef Cleary; and Jerry Davidson, food and beverage director.

Motor Hotel participants included William Clifford, Chicago-based vice president of operations; Kenna Balch, national director of sales, from Dallas, Texas; Linda Davis, midwest director of sales, from Omaha, Neb.; Lorie Friddle, director of sales, Indianapolis, Ind.; Kathy Mielke, director of sales, Des Moines, Iowa; and Ron Ramsay, director of sales, Columbus, Ohio.



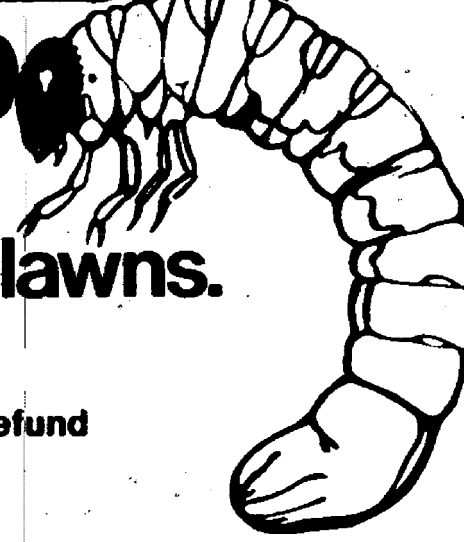
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## Kaiser

Irene H. Kaiser, 79, of Plymouth, died Aug. 11 in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held Aug. 13 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, Russell D. of Plymouth; daughter, Betty H. Stroud; several nieces and nephews; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A homemaker, Mrs. Kaiser came to the community 55 years ago from Detroit.

## Rutzen

A. Ruth Rutzen, 84, of Plymouth, died Aug. 10. Funeral services were held Aug. 14 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. David A. Paap officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

She is survived by her nieces, Mary Stevens of Plymouth, Barbara Dinning of Bloomfield Hills and Deborah Rutzen of Troy, and nephews, John W. Gribble of Houston, John Rutzen of Lapeer and Ronald Rutzen of Houston, Texas.

Ms. Rutzen was formerly the director of Home Reading Service of the Detroit



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# community deaths



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## Truesdell

Elsie E. Truesdell, 79, of Plymouth, died Aug. 10 in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were held Aug. 14 at St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church, with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; daughters, Beverley Bowen of Grand Prairie, Tenn., Bernita Bilczewski

of Naples, Fla. and Jane Prater of Plymouth; sons, Jerry McClain of Southfield and Kenneth E. Truesdell of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; brothers, Royston Gushen of Flint and Reinhardt Gushen of Bay City; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Truesdell was the pantry lady at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth from 1960 to 1980. She was also a member of St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Peters Ladies Guild, Tonquish Creek Ladies Guild and Senior Citizens of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be sent to either St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church or Michigan Cancer Society.

## Schoolcraft choir sets schedule for auditions

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will conduct auditions for the 1981-82 season prior to its first rehearsal on Sept. 8.

Women will audition at 6:30 p.m. and men at 7 p.m. in room 310 of the Forum Building. Choir officers will be available to talk with prospective members and answer questions about the group. Light refreshments are planned and rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The 60-member choir is designed for those with previous singing experience

and represents a wide range of ages and backgrounds. Rehearsals combine sight reading, voice training, music theory, practice of concert music and a social coffee break.

Dr. Marilyn Jones is choir director at Renaissance High School in Detroit and is her seventh year as community choir director.

Offered through continuing education at the college, the choir is a credit-free class available at a \$25 semester fee regardless of residence. Participants may register at the Sept. 22 rehearsal.

Further information may be obtained from Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the Community Services Office at 591-6400, extension 409.

## Canton will offer free adult classes for senior citizens

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Adult Community Education Program, is sponsoring free classes for residents of Canton 55 years old and older.

Classes start the week of September 14 and will be held at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, at Sheldon Road.

Registration for classes is being taken now and through the first week of classes at the center. Those desiring further information are asked to call 397-1000, ext. 278.

On Monday, 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ceramics and Woodcraft will be offered.

Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Health Science, including study on drug use and abuse, nutrition, human sexuality, mental health and first aid.

Another Tuesday class to be offered 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. will be mobility in music, a fitness program recommended for those over 50.

The Wednesday afternoon schedule calls for decorating arts 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and a painting I course 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, 9:45 to 12 noon, a class will be offered in creative needlecrafts and personal sewing.

## Oil recycling plan to be initiated in Western Wayne

A new opportunity to recycle is available for residents of Plymouth.

A cooperative program among local business, volunteers, the Rouge River Watershed Council, the Michigan Energy Administration and the City of Plymouth has established a network of used oil collection stations.

Marked by a large yellow sign in the window, the local stations include Doug's Standard, 789 W. Ann Arbor Trail at S. Main and Denver's Gulf, 307 Starkweather at N. Main.

Both stations will take used oil from automobiles, tractors, pick ups, motorcycles and other motorized vehicles, and store it until it goes to a refinery for re-refining and reuse.

Participation is simple. Do-it-yourselfers should transport drained oil in any clean uncontaminated container which should be sealed.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, over four million gallons are wasted each year from Wayne County alone. Lacking proper disposal sites, oil is dumped on vacant lots, alleys, storm sewers, etc.

To stop the wasting of such a recycleable material consumers can now return the oil to either station.

For more information about the area program contact Mark Hammar in the Plymouth Engineering Department, at 453-1234.

## Canton studies plan for addition of industrial coordinator

Canton Township trustees are going to get serious about adding an industrial coordinator to the township staff.

At last Tuesday night's meeting the trustees named a study committee and set a time table to come up with the answers.

The industrial coordinator suggestion is one that Trustee Bob Padgett has been pushing for several months.

"It is time we get an aggressive campaign started for industrial development," he said. "It is important in view of the township's need for a broader tax base and jobs."


A committee composed of Supervisor Jim Poole, Finance Director Mike Gorman, Personnel Director Dan Durack, Economic Development Corporation Chairman Robert Schaeztl and Trustee Padgett will come up with recommendations as to industrial coordinator responsibilities, requirements for filling the position, educational background required and some suggestions on salary.

## Attorney to speak

Attorney Ken Hale of Kenneth R. Hale and Associates will be the guest speaker at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast on Aug. 24 at Holiday Inn, Plymouth Road. The meeting will start at 8 a.m.

His topic will be "Buying Business Insurance."

For more information or reservations contact the Livonia Chamber of Commerce office at 427-2122.



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On golf course and township hall projects

# Plymouth Twp. board OKs over-runs

Plymouth Township trustees voted on Aug. 11 to allow change orders on improvements to Hilltop Golf Course and Township Hall, adding to the costs for both projects by a total of \$13,661.50.

Michael Bailey, township engineer, told the township board approval for the change orders was recommended to cover additional work on both projects.

Additional work on Hilltop included resurfacing the rest of the parking lot, moving the cart path north of the lot to the north to permit more parking, redefining the entry path to the clubhouse, regrading the area between the cart barn and clubhouse for improved drainage and reduction of the slope, regrading of the area south of the cart barn to create more parking and removal of debris from the area adjoining Powell Road.

Township Hall parking lot work was

needed beyond the scope of the original contract to complete the total project, Bailey said. The additional work included removal and replacement of the Ann Arbor Road driveway, and a sidewalk to the southeast corner of the building; installation of conduit for future electrical

wiring; removal and replacement of a sanitary sewer; additional saw cutting to the building face; and removal and replacement of asphalt to aid drainage between the old and new Department of Public Works buildings.

## Plymouth patrol car smashed in 2-car crash

A Plymouth Police car was smashed, but no one injured Sunday night in a two-car accident at Ann Arbor Road and S. Main Street on the border of Plymouth Township; according to a police report.

Officer Thomas Zedan was southbound on Main Street after receiving a call to

back up another officer involved in a high speed chase. As he came to the Ann Arbor Road intersection, with lights flashing and siren on, said the report, the light turned red. He slowed, but continued through the intersection.

At that moment a car driven by Andrew McGinnis, 17, 12255 Canton Center in Plymouth Township, came through the intersection, at what three witnesses call a high rate of speed, and slammed into the police vehicle.

McGinnis, his passenger, and Zedan were not hurt in the collision, but the squad car was damaged to the tune of \$2,000, said police.

McGinnis was cited for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle.



## community births

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### Kyle and Lauren Pine

"Double the diapers, double the pins, Mr. and Mrs. William Pine have just been blessed with twins.

A new son, Kyle William and daughter, Lauren Ann, Will both fit very nicely in this Plymouth family's plan.

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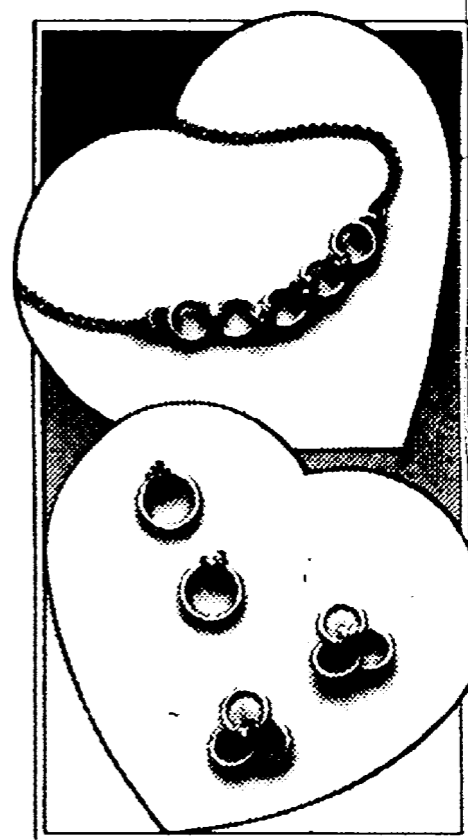
August 13th at Oakwood Hospital, was the date of this event.

These two adorable babies were truly heaven-sent."

### Named by governor

Robert L. Myers, 51074 Mott, Canton, has been reappointed by Governor William Milliken to the the Michigan Mobile Home Commission.

Myer, a line inspector at General Motors Willow Run plant, was first appointed to the commission in 1977 as a member representing the Mobile Home Residents Association. He is president of the Michigan Mobile Home Owners Association and is a former trustee of Canton Federal Mobile Home Commission.



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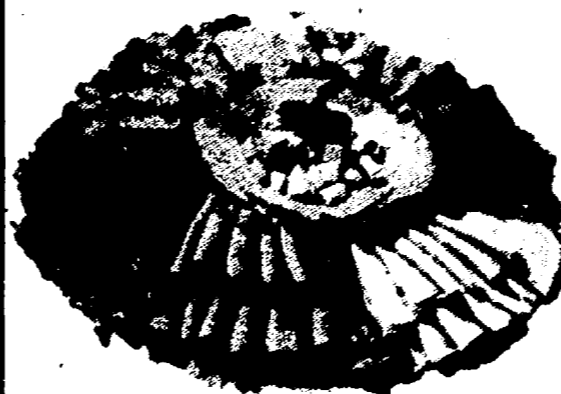
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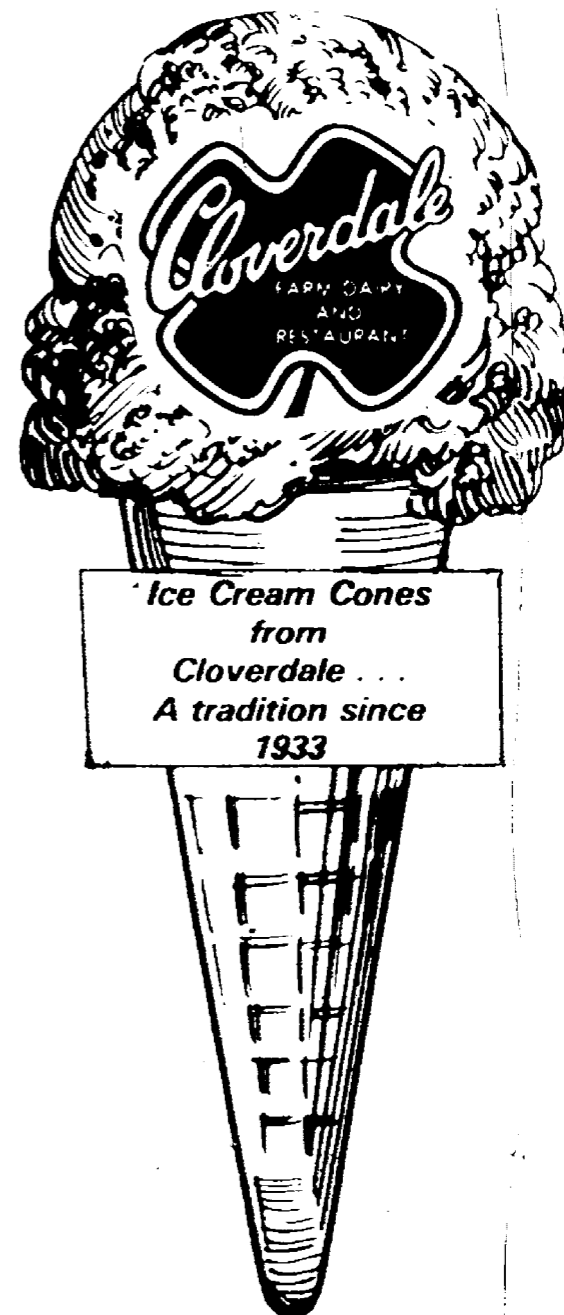
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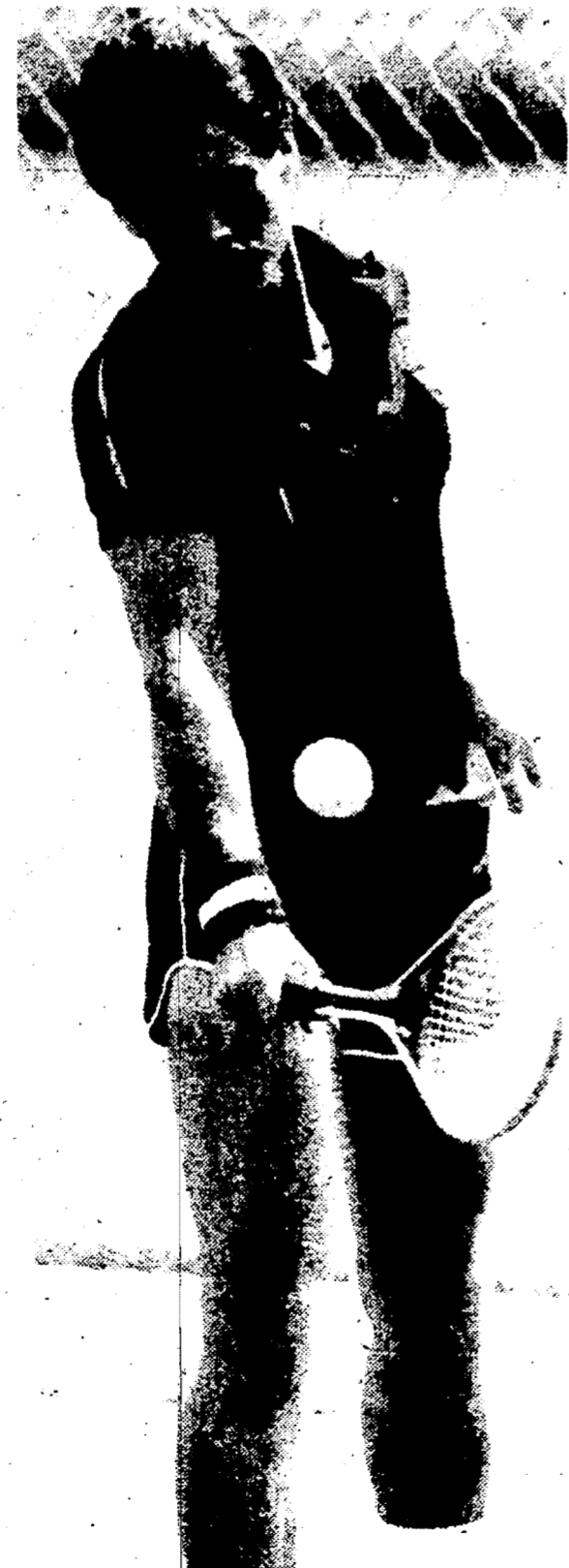
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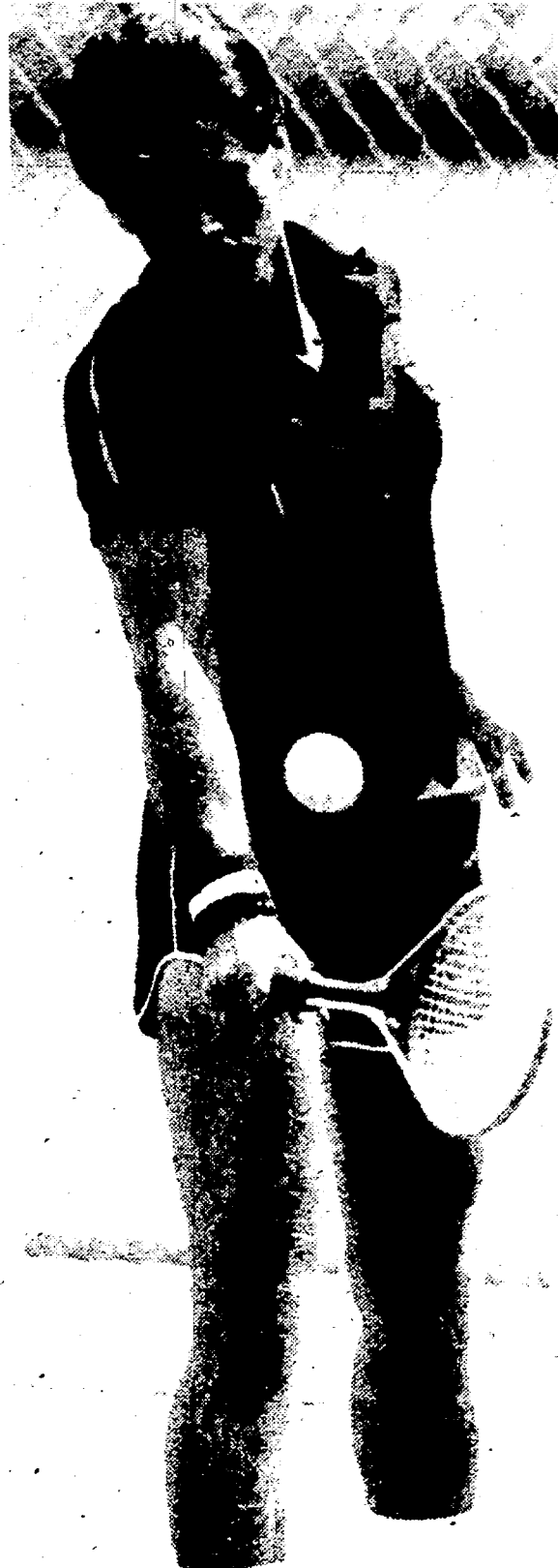
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## Plastic baseball benefits MD

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## Soccer camp at SC

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Camp instructors include Schoolcraft Soccer Coach Larry Christoff and former U of M-Dearborn Coach Van Dimitriou.

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## Jay Birds tourney

The Jay Birds softball squad will host a slow pitch softball tourney at Griffin Park Aug. 28-30.

The ASA (American Softball Association) sanctioned tourney will feature local teams as well as squads from throughout southeastern Michigan.

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Cost is \$3 for singles and \$5 for doubles (per team). Registration deadline is Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. After registering call the recreation office for the tournament draw.

## Soccer camp at SC

Boys and girls ages 7-16 may sharpen their basic skills and get a free T-shirt and a top quality ball to boot at a six-day soccer camp at Schoolcraft College beginning Aug. 24.

Sponsored by the college and the Canton Soccer Club, the camp will emphasize individual skills and techniques as well as group and team tactics.

Camp instructors include Schoolcraft Soccer Coach Larry Christoff and former U of M-Dearborn Coach Van Dimitriou.

Tuition is \$50 with registration between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. the first day of camp. Application forms and further information can be obtained by calling Schoolcraft's physical education office at 591-6400, ext. 480.

## Jay Birds tourney

The Jay Birds softball squad will host a slow pitch softball tourney at Griffin Park Aug. 28-30.

The ASA (American Softball Association) sanctioned tourney will feature local teams as well as squads from throughout southeastern Michigan.

Tourney organizer Jay Lancaster said Monday that there is still room for a couple teams in the tournament. Lancaster plans on a 16-team draw, including half a dozen local squads.

Call Lancaster at 455-4268 for further information.

All games will be free to the public.

## Elks make regional finals

The Canton Elks exploded for six home runs in the National Amateur Baseball Federation Regionals two weekends ago, but the burst of power still couldn't give the Mickey Mantle baseball team enough momentum to win the double elimination tournament.

With only three teams remaining in the playoffs that Sunday, Canton was ousted from the finals by host Brighton, 4-3, in eight innings.

The Elks carried a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning, but the game was stopped by rain. At the time of delay Brighton had two runners on base with two outs.

## Hockey sign up

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will hold a final registration on Aug. 24 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

All children 6-18 years of age residing in the Plymouth-Canton School District are eligible to sign up to play hockey with the league.

Cost is \$35 per child. A birth certificate is needed. There will also be registration for a power skating school to be held from Aug. 31 to Sept. 4. Used hockey equipment will also be on sale during the registration.

## MSP-Piston benefit game

Members of the Northville Post of the Michigan State Police will take on members of the Detroit Piston basketball team Aug. 25 in a benefit softball tournament.

Game time will be 7 p.m. at Massey Field on Plymouth Road near Haggerty Road. Cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for kids. Other donations are also welcome and there will be a prize drawing for the kids.

This is the fourth year for the tourney which uses all funds raised to help fight muscular dystrophy. In the past the State Police have played members of area T.V. stations and raised approximately \$45,000 in three years.

The Pistons' Classy Chassis cheerleaders will also be on hand.

## Skotzke leads

Lou Skotzke scored four points out of five and held on to her one point lead over Shirley Young after six weeks of play in the Canton Recreation Women's Golf League.

Skotzke has 27 points and Young has 26. Young also scored four points during her round last week. Betty Williams is in third position with 25 points.

Galina Burgh's 52 was the best round of the day. Williams posted a 53.

## Tug-O-War

The People's Church team walked away from the mud pit two Sundays ago to win the Canton Country Festival Tug-O-War.

The People's Church defeated the Canton Jaycees I in a long, grueling pull. The 1980 champions, Canton's Fire Department, lost in the first round to Jaycee II. Other teams involved included the Township Officials, the League of Women Voters, and the Canton Lions.

When play resumed, Brighton picked up the tying run before scoring the winner in the eighth.

Steve Johnson belted a two-run homer, while Don Dombey added a solo shot to account for all three Canton runs.

Tom Wennerberg pitched five and two thirds innings for Canton and was relieved by Mike Battaglia, the eventual loser.

On Saturday, Canton mauled the same Brighton team, 11-4.

Dombey, Mike Wall and Bryan Capmerhurst all smacked home runs for Canton. Johnson had two doubles and a single.

Marty McCarthy got the pitching win.

The Elks suffered their first loss to Brighton on Friday, 4-1, but mericed Detroit P.A.L., 14-1, in the opening game of the regions.

The Elks finished the season with an 18-8 record.

## Senior bowling meeting set

There will be an organizational meeting at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 24 for those interested in bowling with the Senior Citizens League of Canton.

The meeting will be held at the SuperBowl on Ford Road in Canton.

The league will begin Sept. 14 at 9:30 p.m. Canton's Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the league action. Cost is \$1.50 for three games plus \$1.10 for future prizes, or \$2.60 per week.

All residents of Canton Township, 55 years and over are invited to attend the meeting and join the league.

For further information call the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000.

## Racquetball league sign up

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring fall racquetball leagues for men and women starting Sept. 8 and 9.

Cost is \$70 per person and includes all court time and awards. Competition will be held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for women and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. for men.

Competition will take place at Rose Shores Racquetball Club in Canton on Ford Road.

For further information call 397-1000.

Registration can be sent to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, 48188, or go in person to Canton Township Hall at the same address.

## Deetz leads

Ralph Deetz scored 16 of 22 points from Harry Hilla to increase his lead over Louie Seroimik to eight points after four weeks of play in the Canton Recreation Senior Citizen Golf League.

Deetz has 67 points and Seromik 59. Seromik split his match with Del McCormick scoring 11 points.

Deetz had the best round of the day at 40.

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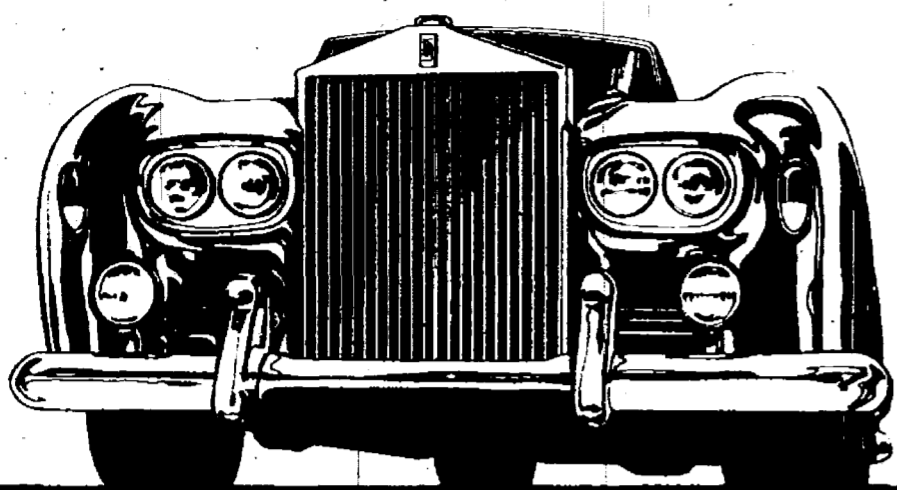
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Roberto --  
Softball isn't the only game in town; I don't like sitting on Third Base.

Who describes themselves as a "double cheese-double bacon kind of a person?"  
Juan Whanose

E&P in OV - One mellow day at the lake was just what we needed. Thanks & Happy Birthday to Gary & Dave. -- Mike

Thanks Bob after that picture the diet starts tomorrow.

Happy belated birthday Julie "running machine" Montgomery.

Good Luck Mary!

Congrats to all Crier tennis winners.

Mike B. -- What's a "Sick Ticket?"

Crow -- you can dance also? Well that's a Humber Stumper if I ever heard.

## Curiosities

Beth -- Heavy Metal? Is that like heavy water? I must have been dazed by all that ambient radiation. K

Bruce was no ruse. Detroit loves ya.

Mike, Pam, Scott, Lynn - we were Born to Run, although we were shot Point Blank, but at least we Proved it All Night. Ken

Mary, Joyce & Phyllis: "Cute thighs"

Rob & Ross - Where are you?

I'm gonna show you that a woman can be tough. Take another little piece of my heart.

Congratulations to the Hesses' on the arrival of their daughter Holly Hess. Love, The Mezgec's

And on Sunday even God rested.

Happy 10th Birthday Brian Sanchez!  
Love Mom, Dad, Scot & Jenny

Is it true that Hank Graper and Dave Pugh are going to be "clowned" during Clown Day at the Farmers Market on Aug. 22?

Happy Birthday Andrea Kinnally.  
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