

Miller School Remains Traditional

by Bob Ameen

The end came swiftly Monday night for the controversial 45-15 attendance program scheduled to begin Tuesday (yesterday) at Miller School in Canton Township.

A capacity crowd of some 200 persons at the Plymouth Board of Education session heard a statement from the Plymouth Education Association dash any hope held by parents that the pilot program would start on time.

The statement, read by Dolly Carter, acting PEA president, termed the matter a "crisis

situation" and declared the organization and the school board had reached a "total impasse!"

Contending that "parameters" such as 45-15 must be included in contract negotiations, the statement offered the board and the public its decision to resolve the situation through binding arbitration.

Dr. E. J. McClendon, board president, cut off the PEA spokesman with his gavel, indicating areas were being entered which more properly should be discussed in bargaining

sessions, not at public board meetings.

The PEA statement followed a "plea" by Mrs. Jenell Powell, of the Miller School district, urging teachers to report on Tuesday morning at the school while there was time left. She stressed the long hours spent by both teachers and parents thus far in efforts to get 45-15 underway.

Mrs. Powell cited the "verbal agreement" made by teachers early in the year to go along with the pilot program in which pupils would attend school for nine weeks, then be out of

school for three weeks, going through the cycle four times per school year.

She also emphasized that the PEA had indicated its support of the pilot program. In conclusion, she asked the school administration to act "in good faith."

Dr. Earl Hogan, deputy superintendent, said that if the 45-15 plan did not begin, time remained for the school district's alternate course of bussing overflow students from Miller School to Middle School East. The alternate plan would not

take place until the start of the conventional school year in September, he said.

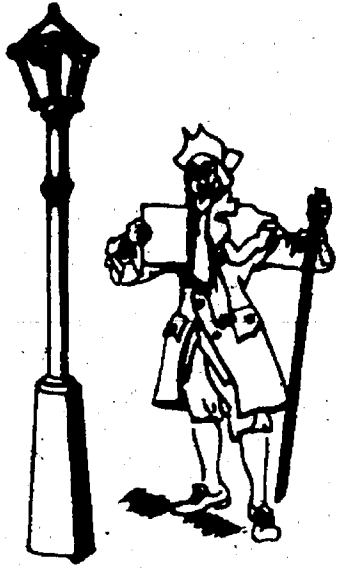
Receiving permission to address the board and audience, a Mrs. Blake, of Plymouth Park subdivision, said she and her family had recently moved from Ohio and had heard glowing accounts of the Plymouth school district.

Now, she lamented, her son, who was scheduled to attend Miller School under the 45-15 program, faced the distinct possibility of being sent to Middle School East.

"This is the fourth school he will have attended in three years," she declared, "and I would like to know if there is any guarantee he will remain in the same school for one year."

She was assured by Dr. Hogan that, should her son be sent to another school, every effort would be made to keep the same group of students together for the entire year.

Before walking back to her seat, Mrs. Blake told the board firmly, "I will not have my child bussed!"



Plymouth Community Crier

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Vol. 1, No. 25

PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

July 24, 1974

Congratulations Plymouth Grange

by Bob Ameen

The 100th anniversary of Plymouth Grange 389 was celebrated Sunday with an open house at Grange headquarters climaxed by an honorary presentation from Congressman Marvin Esch of the 2nd Congressional District.

Jesse Tritten, master of the Plymouth Grange, was the recipient of a written proclamation from Esch and an American flag flown in the nation's capital. Now in his second term as master, Tritten has served in that capacity off and on for the last 15 years.

Also making appearances to honor the Plymouth Grange were representatives of the National Grange, the State Grange, the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the Rotary Club.



Photos by Bruce Phillips

It was a festive weekend for the residents of Plymouth and to add to the festivities was the open house that marked Plymouth Grange 100 year anniversary. At Friday's Rotary luncheon, Rotarian Frank Henderson presented a commemorative plaque to Louise and Jesse Tritten of the Plymouth Grange. Also at the meeting was a presentation to the Trittens, representing the Grange from Mayor pro-tem Norm Batterman (while Mayor McAnich is on vacation). Mayor Batterman presented a resolution passed by the City Commission which asks the residents of Plymouth to pay tribute to the Grange during its 100th year.

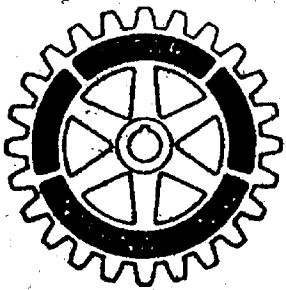
Dearie Day A Success

Dearie, do you remember that weekend? This was the general consensus of the crowds that filled Old Village last Saturday. With watermelon and corn for ten cents, hot dogs for only 15 cents, sunny skies, and friendly merchants, no one could help but have a terrific time.

The festival, which was started with a parade from Plymouth Pointe Park, was highlighted with an old fashioned tug-of-war between the Plymouth and Northville fire departments.

The old-time atmosphere, which was the theme of the day, really existed. Most of the merchants were dressed in old-time costumes, and the presence of the "Keystone Cops" topped off the atmosphere. The old-time prices also helped make the day much more enjoyable. The food and the goods being sold by the merchants were practically being given away. Bill's Market was tops in sales, as he sold 3,000 hot dogs, and 1,500 cans of pop. Each merchant sold a different item, depending on what they usually retailed. Blunk's Carpet had some real great deals on carpet remnants, but if your wife didn't need new carpeting, then the Old Village Flower Shop sold fresh bouquets for only a dollar. Bill Ruhr, owner of the Village Market, was selling eggs for the low and unbelievable price of 24 cents a dozen and reported sales of 1,300 dozen eggs. Pat Hahn, owner of the House of Glamour, had a constant flow of anxious people awaiting a turn in a chair in Pat's outdoor beauty salon.

(continued with pictures, page 10)



Rotary Club
of Plymouth

CENTENNIAL AWARD

TO

PLYMOUTH GRANGE NO. 889

IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR

100th Anniversary

JULY 20, 1974

City of Plymouth RESOLUTION

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Bida:

WHEREAS, the Plymouth Grange is celebrating its One Hundredth Anniversary; and

WHEREAS, the Plymouth Grange is one of the oldest Grange Organizations in the state; and

WHEREAS, members of the Grange have served residents of the Plymouth area throughout their 100 years of existence.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Plymouth City Commission does hereby commend the Plymouth Grange for its dedicated service to the Plymouth area and calls upon the residents of Plymouth to join in paying tribute to the Plymouth Grange during its 100th year.

Carried unanimously.

NORBERT W. BATTERMANN,
Mayor Pro-Tem

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,
City Clerk

Dated: July 15, 1974

THE SECOND FRONT PAGE

School Board Takes A Stand on Contract Negotiations

First of all, the School Board and the Administration want to emphasize that we are ready to negotiate at any time for a settlement that would save a program that has been initiated by the parents, teachers, the administration and the board.

The Board wants a settled contract so badly that it was willing to put a greater percentage of the annual school budget towards a settlement in the hopes of reaching an agreement with the Plymouth Education Association (PEA). This was done even to the verge of sacrificing other programs and the hiring of as many additional

staff as originally planned for the coming school year.

In the past, verbal agreements between the schools and the PEA were always honored. This year the Board felt it was misled by the PEA which originally indicated the pilot year round school program would not be affected by the negotiating process in that the Board gave its assurance that any negotiated adjustments would be made retroactive.

The 45-15 program was chosen by the Board because it offered the maximum educational and economical benefits of all the alternatives available for dealing with the

rapid growth being experienced in the District.

The death of the 45-15 program and the subsequent implementation of an alternative to housing the growing student population will cost the School District money that could otherwise have been used for a settlement with the teachers. It is estimated that the incurred loss will amount to one percentage point of the Board's last settlement offer to the teachers.

In an unusual effort to reach a settlement that would save the 45-15 program, the Board suggested going to binding arbitration where each side would submit a final offer to an impartial panel which would then decide which of the two offers is most equitable.

The PEA has in the past, suggested this binding arbitration route as an alternative to an impasse. The Board has in the past, rejected that concept.

In the past, the PEA has always been independent of outside influences. This autonomy has resulted in a good spirit of negotiations and equitable settlements. This year, the Board feels, the PEA has relinquished its autonomy to its State affiliate's goals and objectives.

It is unfortunate, the Board feels, that the PEA team is not totally informed of, or responsive to, the Plymouth Community's needs and interests. This could have great impact on future requests for millage approvals.

The Board feels it was unfair to the community for the PEA to wait until just after the successful passage of three millage issues before airing its demands relative to a contract settlement and the 45-15 program.

In December, the Board offered to increase the already settled 1973-74 teachers' contracts along with its offer on a 74-75 contract as a measure of good faith. The PEA rejected this.

What is being offered now is substantially more than the December offer which was narrowly rejected by a vote of the PEA membership.

The quality of education for the School children of the Plymouth School District is resting on the negotiating table. The Board feels it needs a teacher settlement which is fair not only to the teachers and the community, but also to the school children.



Curt Horton pulls out the first winner in the Del's Shoes \$1,000 contest. A winner will be pulled every week for a period of four weeks. Each winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate. Last week's winner was C. Kops of 366 Ann Arbor Tr. in Plymouth. A total of \$1,000 will be given away between Del's six stores.

Grote Appointed to N.C.A.

Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote has accepted an appointment to become a consultant-evaluator with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The invitation to Dr. Grote was extended by Norman Burns, director of North Central's commission on institutions of higher education.

Acceptance of the appointment entails Dr. Grote's participation in a year-long preparatory program. The initial orientation conference will be held in Chicago on

September 20, and during the course of the year Dr. Grote will join evaluation team visits to two or three institutions.

According to Dr. Burns, persons who serve as institutional consultants and evaluators are regarded primarily as generalists. They select those who have attained positions of professional prominence as faculty members or administrators. Dr. Grote's 24 years in education have provided considerable experience at both levels.



The intersection of Main and Joy Rds. have been a problem to Michael Caffery for quite some time. It seems that a portion of Joy Rd. belongs to Mr. Caffery, since it runs inside his property line. After various calls to the Wayne County Road Commission offices, Caffery finally erected the above sign. The sign, which seems to be getting the public's attention is erected on Caffery's front lawn. The intersection, which only accommodates three streets, has four blinking lights. Mr. Caffery's plea isn't for the re-routing of Joy Rd., but for the placement for a stop light rather than four blinkers.



Youth Inc., which two months ago seemed doomed because of its failure to receive necessary funding from the City, seems to be making a strong come-back. The youth group which seems to come up with a new fund raising project every few weeks seems to be making it on its own. The hard work put forth by this group in the last three months shows that the youth of the community are one of the community's strongest assets. On Saturday, July 13, the group held a festival that went towards raising money for the group's support. Above Pat Centofanti makes a sale, as a local supporter buys a cake which was frosted with the words "Support Youth Inc." Congratulations to these individuals who worked just a little harder for their organization when the chips seemed to be down. Keep up the good work.

What's Happening

The NOVI-NORTHVILLE Chapter of PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will present a family night evening of comedy and surprises on Friday, August 9, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Admission is \$1.00 for family members and \$2.00 for guests. Tickets will be available at the door. For additional information call 340-9346.

The City Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the TIGER versus BALTIMORE ball game on August 3rd. Cost for the game is \$3.50 which includes bus and ticket. Leave Cultural Center at 12:15 p.m. and return immediately after the game. Open to senior citizens, children under 14 and all girls and ladies. Other males over 14 years may use the bus, but must purchase their own ticket. No rain refunds if trip is already in progress or if game is cancelled after a few innings.

A vacation for SENIOR CITIZENS and retirees is being planned on July 26 to July 29 at HARBOR SPRINGS. Lodging will be at an inn located right on Little Traverse Bay. Cost of the vacation is \$105.00 and includes transportation, lodging, a side trip to Mackinac Island and five meals. The bus will leave the Cultural Center at 9:00 a.m. For further information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department.

CARNIVALS for community children will be held Wednesday, July 24th, at 14719 Cherry Lane, Plymouth, by Beth Rutter. The events will feature candy, games and prizes. Proceeds will be donated to the MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Foundation.

A BACKYARD POOL PROGRAM is being sponsored by the Livonia Family Y. Beginner and advanced lessons will run each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for two weeks. The six-day sessions will be held July 22-Aug. 2 and Aug. 5-Aug. 16. Fee is \$10. The Y is looking for neighborhood pools. For further information and registration call the Y at 261-2161. Ask for Barb.

Canton Recreation Department DAY CAMP SESSIONS are being held at a cost of \$5.00 per session dated July 22-26; July 29-Aug. 2; Aug. 5-9 and Aug. 12-16. The five day sessions are being held at the Fiegel and Gallimore Schools. For further information contact the Canton Recreation Department.

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the A.A.R.P. is sponsoring an eight day trip to the NEW ENGLAND STATES from September 16th to the 23rd. The \$300 cost includes transportation, hotels, eleven meals and sightseeing tours. Non-members are welcome. Interested persons are asked to make their reservations soon. For further information call Fanny Bear 453-8262.

Trips are available through the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation on a first-come, first-served basis, with a waiting list. Our volunteer trip leader is Pearl Lundquist, phone 455-3625. Contact Pearl if further information is needed to reserve a space for a selected trip (immediately followed with payment for the selected trip). Checks are made payable to the CITY OF PLYMOUTH.


1. Tiger Ballgame (Baltimore) August 3 - 2:15 p.m. (Deadline by July 22 to the Recreation Office).
2. Tiger Ballgame (Texas) August 24 - 2:15 p.m. (Deadline by August 9 to the Recreation Office).

Cost for either game is \$3.50 which includes bus transportation and ticket to the game. Busses will leave the Cultural Center at 12:15 p.m. and return immediately after the game. Open to Senior Citizens, children under 14 years and all girls and ladies. Other males over 14 years may use the bus, but must purchase their own ticket. Sorry, no rain refunds if trip is already in progress or if game is canceled after a few innings.

OTHER TRIPS PLANNED ARE:

September 24 - Hidden Gardens; October 15 - Jack Miners; November 12 - Frankenmuth. Cost of each trip is \$5.00. (Indicate below if you have trip ideas or preferences).

Pd. Political Adv.



**ELECT DEMOCRAT
JOSEPH C.
BONUCCI
FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
27th DISTRICT
AUG. 6**

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- MEMBER OF OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNCIL CHURCH
- ACTIVE IN PROGRAMS TO HELP MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN AND THOSE WITH MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

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ITALIAN AND PROUD

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"Nostalgia D'Italia"
Monday through Friday 8 - 9 a.m.



DINO VALLE

One of the largest ethnic groups in the nation resides in the metropolitan Detroit area. 275,000 Italian-Americans live and work in Detroit & suburbs. Italian-Americans are the most active group in the country, represented by many fraternal and social organizations. The Italian-Americans have tremendous purchasing power, illustrated by over 2,000 Italian-owned businesses.

Dino Valle, himself a native of Italy, came to the United States some years ago as a winner of the Mario Lanza Awards. He has appeared at all the top Detroit nightclubs, including the 24 Karat and the Top Hat in Windsor, as well as in Chicago and New York. Dino is also a very active member of Detroit's Italian community, attending numerous Italian community functions. His involvement in music, plus his deep community pride, are both reflected in "Nostalgia D'Italia", WJLD's highly popular Italian program.

WJLD

1090 AM

Enjoy Your Cultural Heritage

826-1111

What's Happening Meetings

Experienced SQUARE DANCERS are invited each Tuesday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. to the Cultural Center. Swing and swirl with caller, Helen Covietz.

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

The PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL BOARD meets at 8:00 p.m. at the Board of Education office. The dates for the meetings, held on Wednesdays, are July 24, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, and the last meeting before the festival will be Sept. 4. For further information contact Doug Hincker, festival president, at 41948 Brentwood.

AARP Plymouth/Northville Chapter meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month except during the months of July and August. During the summer months only special trips, etc., are held. Watch this newspaper for details.

REBEKAH LODGE No. 182 meets the 2nd and 4th Friday of every month, 8 p.m., at the Lodge on 344 Elizabeth in Plymouth.

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

The WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB meets the first Friday and third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Credit Union on Harvey St. in Plymouth.

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

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

SIXTY PLUS CLUB meets the first Monday of each month at 12 noon at the United Methodist Church. (Sack lunch.)

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

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

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

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

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

Registrations are now available for the POWER SKATING CLINIC offered at the Cultural Center. The first session of the Parks and Recreation sponsored session will be held from August 19 to August 24. Mite through Bantam division ages are eligible. For applications or information contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer Street.

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

PARENTS-WITHOUT-PARTNERS, Novi-Northville Chapter No. 731, meets 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 200 E. Main, in Northville. If you are widowed, separated, unmarried with a child, come and join in the fun. For further info., call Judy Watson, 453-0944.

Art, Film, Theater

PAINT FOR FUN, an informal approach to oil painting, is held 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon, every Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

INFORMAL PAINTING SESSIONS for advanced artists are held every Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer St.

MACLD Offers Programs

The Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Rd. the third Wednesday of each month. The meetings will begin at 7:30, September through May.

The programs being offered will range from "How To Recognize A Learning Disability," presented by Dr. Dora Martin, to "Nature of the Visual, Perceptual Deficit in Children with Learning Disabilities," presented by Dr. Rennick of the Lafayette Clinic. The first program will be held on Sept. 18. The public is invited to attend and listen to the presentation by Dr. Martin, Associate Professor of Special Education, at Eastern Michigan University.

Lamaze Series Offered

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will sponsor a series of Lamaze Childbirth classes which meet at 7:30 p.m. once a week at the following locations:

Aug. 7 - St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne, Westland.

Aug. 20 - St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon, Livonia.

Aug. 26 - Wiches Furniture Store, 29635 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia.

The classes are taught by nurses. Instruction is given in neuromuscular control and effective breathing techniques which help the mother to participate in the birth of her child. The film "The Story of Eric" and slides are included.

Husbands are urged to attend, but it is not necessary. For further information contact Mrs. Doris Cross, 371 Blunk, Plymouth, 455-7750 or write Box 311, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Lions Club News

The Plymouth Lions Club will meet August 18, at the Mayflower Hotel. W. Jones will be in charge of the program. On August 23, the Lions will be sponsoring its Bob-Lo-Cruise. For tickets see President Chuck

Harvey, or Lion Ed Page. Future Lions Club event will be the Fantastic Lion Fish Fry, on Sept. 6 during the Fall Festival.

On September 22, the club will be featuring a Golf Outing.

Obituaries

Mrs. Elsie Tobey, 91, of 1024 Wing St. in Plymouth passed away July 16 in Hendry Convalescent Center.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Merle Stevens, Mrs. Mariam Willaie, and Mrs. Holcombe; sons, Gerald E. Tobey and Burton Tobey. Mrs.

Elsie has 24 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday, July 19 in Schrader Funeral Home at 1:00 with Pastor Headley Thueatt officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.



MOSTLY CERAMICS

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453-7136
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 HAVE FUN WHILE YOU LEARN

PORCELAIN CLASSES
 WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
 THURSDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

CERAMIC CLASSES FOR CHILDREN
 THURSDAY MORNING 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

CERAMIC CLASSES FOR TEENS
 TUESDAY 1:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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 SAT. - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

*BEADERY CLASS - STARTING WEEK OF JULY 29th
 *SAFETY PIN JEWELRY CLASS, 5 WEEKS
 JULY 22 - AUG. 19 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.


*PAPER TOLE - JULY 24 - AUG 21st. 10 a.m. - 12 noon.
 *DECOUPAGE - JULY 24 - AUG. 21st 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
 *MACRAME & BASKETWEAVING - AUG. 1st - AUG. 29
 10 a.m. - 12 Noon 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

*CHILDREN'S NEEDLEPOINT - AUG. 20th - AUG. 30th
 TUES. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. FRI. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
 CHILDREN'S CRAFT CLASSES - JULY 16th - AUG. 6th

SEPTEMBER FEATURES
 CREWEL, NEEDLEPOINT, CORN HUSK DOLLS, MINI WORKSHOPS



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 Except Sundays and Holidays
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All are invited to attend our services, enroll children in our Sunday School, and use our Reading Room.

**First Church of Christ,
 Scientist
 Plymouth**

Page No. Six

CRIERS LITE

Unfortunately, it finally happened. Monday a five-year-old boy was struck by a car at the intersection of Ivywood and Haggerty in Lakepointe Village. Fortunately the driver of the car wasn't speeding, and the boy only suffered leg injuries.

The problems of speeding vehicles in the Lakepointe area has been steadily increasing since school has been out. Two weeks ago, a teenage girl hit a parked car at 1 a.m., and, although the car was a light compact, it was thrown quite a distance at the point of impact. Luckily for that driver, she didn't go through the windshield.

Lakepointe Village seems to be a very popular place to hold a grand prix race. But the drivers of these cars don't realize the dangers involved in the speeding games they play. Lakepointe is a subdivision that consists basically of young and middle-aged homeowners who have young children. The speeding drivers should have more sense than to drive at 50 M.P.H. through a residential area with its heaviest population consisting of children under 12.

The major problem that lies with the drivers is that most of the speeding cars are from within the subdivision. You would think that the drivers,

mostly teenagers that live in the area, would realize the children run in the street, play in the street, and most of all cross the street.

Although this problem exists in Lakepointe, by the sounds of the screeching tires and squealing brakes it is a problem throughout the total community.

We call on the Plymouth Police Department, the Wayne County Sheriff Patrol and the Michigan State Police to enforce the posted speed limits, and help eliminate these problems before more tragedies occur.

—John F. Foley III

The Scene by Ameen

I would like to dwell on thoughts that I am sure have crossed the minds of many Americans at one time or another. For instance, how many times have you read or been told that the end of the world is near?

Well, from all that modern science can tell us, the world will be around for your lifetime and for many thousands of years to come, conservatively speaking!

Almost since man can remember, those claiming to see into the future and prophets of doom and gloom have been predicting the destruction of the Earth by fire, explosion, earthquake — you name it! Fortunately, every single prediction has been no more accurate than trying to guess how many grains of sand there are on the seashore.

Now comes another way in which the world will be destroyed — overpopulation! But, don't worry. I've got it all figured out. The world won't end by having too many people.

Here's why. My high school physics textbook contained one of the basic laws of the universe — "Matter can neither be created nor destroyed." In other words, the Earth started with a specific number of ingredients which had a combined total weight of X pounds. Regardless of how these ingredients (air, water, dirt, all elements, etc.) are mixed and in what proportion, the total weight of our Earth will always be the same.

So, if over the years, the total number of people in the world has tripled, then their total weight also has roughly tripled. But, if the Earth's total weight

stays constant, this means other areas have been stripped of some of their weight. Right?

To carry our hypothetical case a step further, couldn't these be the areas — food, drugs, steel? If so, less food means more people will die of hunger, less drugs means more people will die from diseases and less steel could mean more people will die from crime because less police cars are being made.

Get the idea? If a huge population boom does sweep the Earth, then in time the ranks of humanity will be thinned by such deficiencies as noted above. Decomposition of bodies in time enriches the soil, on which more food can be grown, from which more human beings will spring and on and on. The cycle and many like it never stop, but the total weight of our Earth stays the same.

To put it another way, it's like taking a ball of clay that weighs 10 pounds, breaking it into several smaller pieces and forming them into various shapes. Regardless of how many new pieces we make or into what shapes we form them, the total weight of the clay will always be 10 pounds.

Which brings us back to our basic law of physics — "Matter can neither be created nor destroyed." The Earth started with so many building blocks — molecules, atom neutrons — call them what you will. And, that number will remain the same until Eternity!

So, when someone tells you that overpopulation will bring about an untimely end to our world, take it with a grain of salt!

Letters to the Editor

The American Association of Unfortunate Women, Plymouth branch, Media Group urges Canton citizens to vote "NO" on the August 6 ballot granting a Cable TV franchise to Canton Community Systems, Inc. For the past year the AAUW women have been studying cable TV, viewing its concepts, potential, and development and analyzing how it might best implement better communication in the Plymouth-Canton area.

The group actively supports the development of Cable TV as an important local communication media. However, they feel that the Canton Township Board of Trustees, with the good intention of bringing Cable TV communication technology to Canton as quickly as possible, drew up the present franchise without sufficient research into Cable regulation and potential.

Specifically, the AAUW Media Group cites the following provisions which render the present franchise unsound:

1. It is an exclusive franchise allowing for the operation of no other Cable TV station in Canton, i.e. non-competitive.

2. It is issued for a period of 30 years. This is too long to let a franchise without review. According to communication experts, Cable TV technology is developing so rapidly that we cannot possibly judge now what community uses and regulations may be required of it in the future. FCC will not grant approval to a franchise issued for thirty years. Ten to fifteen years is the recommended duration.

3. As written, the franchise provided no guarantee that construction and operation of Cable facilities will begin within any given period of time. Although Canton Community Systems, Inc. may plan immediate operation, with no financial obligation toward

construction, setbacks could delay service indefinitely and legally they could hold the franchise for years with no service and then sell it at a profit. Other franchises require Cable operators to post bond guaranteeing construction within a given time after FCC approval.

4. The Canton franchise specifies only that the Cable company offer at least eight channels. FCC requires at least 20 and the multiplicity of channels possible in the future (40 to 100) is one of the most promising potentials of Cable TV.

5. The present franchise requires that Canton Systems pay the township only 1 percent of its revenue for the first three years or until 50 percent of its potential subscribers are connected, 2 percent the next year, and 3 percent thereafter. Most franchises require 3 percent from the beginning, and in some cases FCC will allow a charge of 5 percent.

6. The franchise does not require a public access channel as is now specified by FCC. It offers no provision for aid in production or the cost of production on the educational and governmental channels provided, or for public service programming. For Cable TV to serve community as well as corporate interests, some such provision would be wise.

Assuming the present franchise is defeated, the AAUW Media Group suggests that the Canton Township Board prepare themselves for the consideration of future franchises. The Urban Institute, a quasi-governmental foundation in Washington, D.C. will provide local governments with extensive materials covering important guidelines to follow in drawing up Cable franchises and will even provide a consulting service. The Dunning-Hough Library has a variety of selected

materials on Cable TV. Before a Cable TV franchise is granted in Canton, officials should consult these sources, and consider various Cable operators at open hearings in which citizens may also participate. Then, armed with the legal knowledge and some Cable TV background, the Board should offer a new non-exclusive franchise to the most qualified bidder.

Candidates' Night

The candidates who have filed for Plymouth Township offices are invited to speak at Candidates' Night; tonight, Wednesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall.

Each candidate will speak at the meeting for four minutes to answer the following question: "What do you consider the most important priorities for the township for the next five years, and how would you implement these?" Following their initial presentations, the candidates will respond to written questions from the audience. The public is invited.

A "Meet the Candidates Night" for Canton Township, August 6, Primary, will be held Thursday, August 1, 8 p.m. in the Plymouth-Canton High School cafeteria.

The forum which is co-sponsored by Pickwick Village Homeowners and Civic Association, Northwest Homeowners Association, and Windsor Park Civic Association will consist of short presentations by the candidates followed by written questions from the audience. All Canton residents are urged to attend. Be an informed voter!

Plymouth Community Crier

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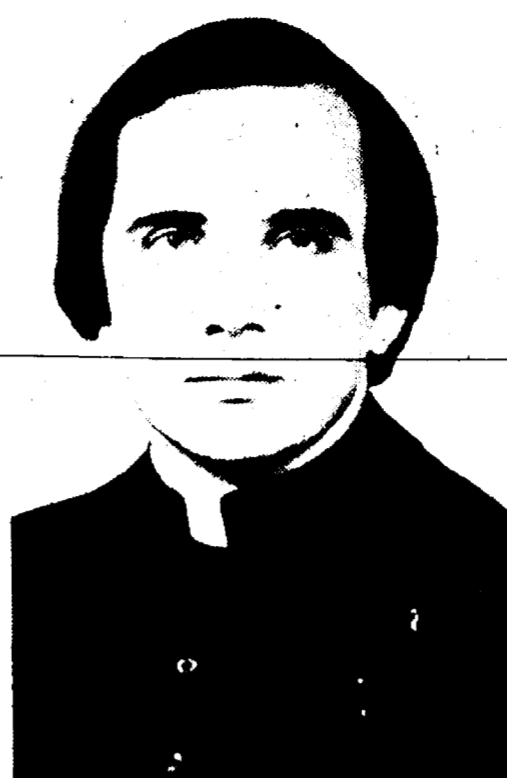
Potpourri

By Ginger

We are lucky in our community, for we seem to want for nothing. Within our boundaries we find the churches, the schools, the businesses, and the people that make for a great community, and we also have the sense to appreciate it all. Each day as we go about our duties, we are constantly reminded at each turn how thoughtful the people are to each other; for there always

seems to be that extra moment to talk or at least to smile as we pass on the street. We are the new comer to the Community, and yet in the brief time we have had the privilege of being a part of this community we have found help, just an asking away, and cooperation a constant reminder that we belong. Coming from the big city, it is a real joy to walk the streets of our community and do our work.

National Beautification Week was a great time to begin Spring, and our Newspaper worked side by side with many endeavors to help beautify, an already lovely community. We sent out our photographer, Bruce Phillips to take pictures of the many wonderful projects that were started that week, and we all enjoyed the lovely heading on our picture page done by Cynthia...for the special issue. However, that is where our community differs from many other communities for when the Special Time ended for this project the whole idea was not put away for another year, and whether you know it or not we have been watching carefully how many wonderful things our merchants are doing for us. We all know the thoughtfulness of our business people in sharing their time and money for the young people of our community, and the large donations given for all the worthy causes, but each new coat of paint on a building and each new flower box makes our community a prettier place to live, and for our children to grow up in, and so we like to mention from time to time these thoughtful gestures given to us by our friends in business.




**Rev. Litwinski
To Be Ordained**

On Friday, August 2, the Rev. Mr. Anthony Litwinski will be ordained a priest according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church. The ordination will take place in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Litwinski has served as a deacon at Good Counsel Church for the past year. He came to Plymouth after graduating from Sacred Heart Seminary College in Detroit with a B.A. in 1969, followed by four years of theological studies at the Gregorian University in Rome. During his time in Plymouth, he has been involved in the total work of the parish, particularly with the religious education programs. Following his ordination, Mr. Litwinski will assume the position of an associate pastor at another parish.

The public is invited to the ordination. A reception will follow in the parish gym.

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The third Semi-Annual Antique and Collector's Fair, will be held from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday, July 27th, and from 12 noon until 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Admission to senior citizens and for children under 15 years accompanied with a parent is free. Regular admission is \$1.25. Sixty five dealers will be on display.

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The Life of Your Clothing

The life of your clothing depends greatly upon the way in which it is stored in your closet. This article will attempt to bring out several relatively unknown facts to help you care for your garments.

One major rule of thumb that is unknown to many is "Never cover clothing with vinyl or plastic bags." If you feel its necessary to cover your clothes during storage periods, fabric garment bags are the answer.

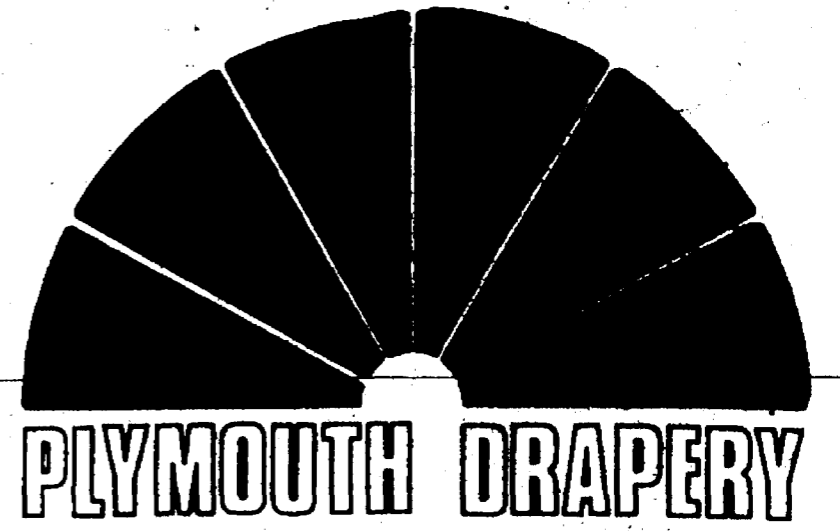
Plastic bags can cause condensation which can lead to yellowing, attraction of dust which can cause decay, shrinking and stretching. Fabric bags allow air to circulate, while keeping the dust out. They can be purchased at local stores, or sewn from patterns now available. The bags themselves should be washed or drycleaned prior to being used. This is to rid them from excess dye that may run if the bag should become wet or damp.

Secondly, clothes should only be stored or hung in the closet when clean. Dirty articles provide nesting places for moths, crickets, beetles, and other insects. Moth balls are not needed if clothing is free from dirt and stains. Storage of dirty clothes can also cause mildew. Once this problem sets in, it is very rarely removable.

Always clean leather and suede garments in the summer months. This will enable the dry cleaner to have adequate time to process the leather to the fullest. This should be done annually, to replenish oils and preserve its fresh new look.

Lastly, always store furs in a cool place. Never leave them in plastic or vinyl bags or jammed in the closet during summer months. If you want to avoid the expense of yearly cleaning and glazing they should be kept near an air conditioner in hot weather. The circulation of cool air helps keep the pelt from drying out and cracking. Never, never let a fur go longer than two years without cleaning, as oils must be replaced to keep the pelt soft.

If these simple steps are taken before clothes are stored, you will be much happier with their condition when they're taken out to be used, I'm sure.



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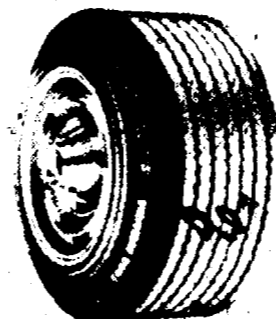
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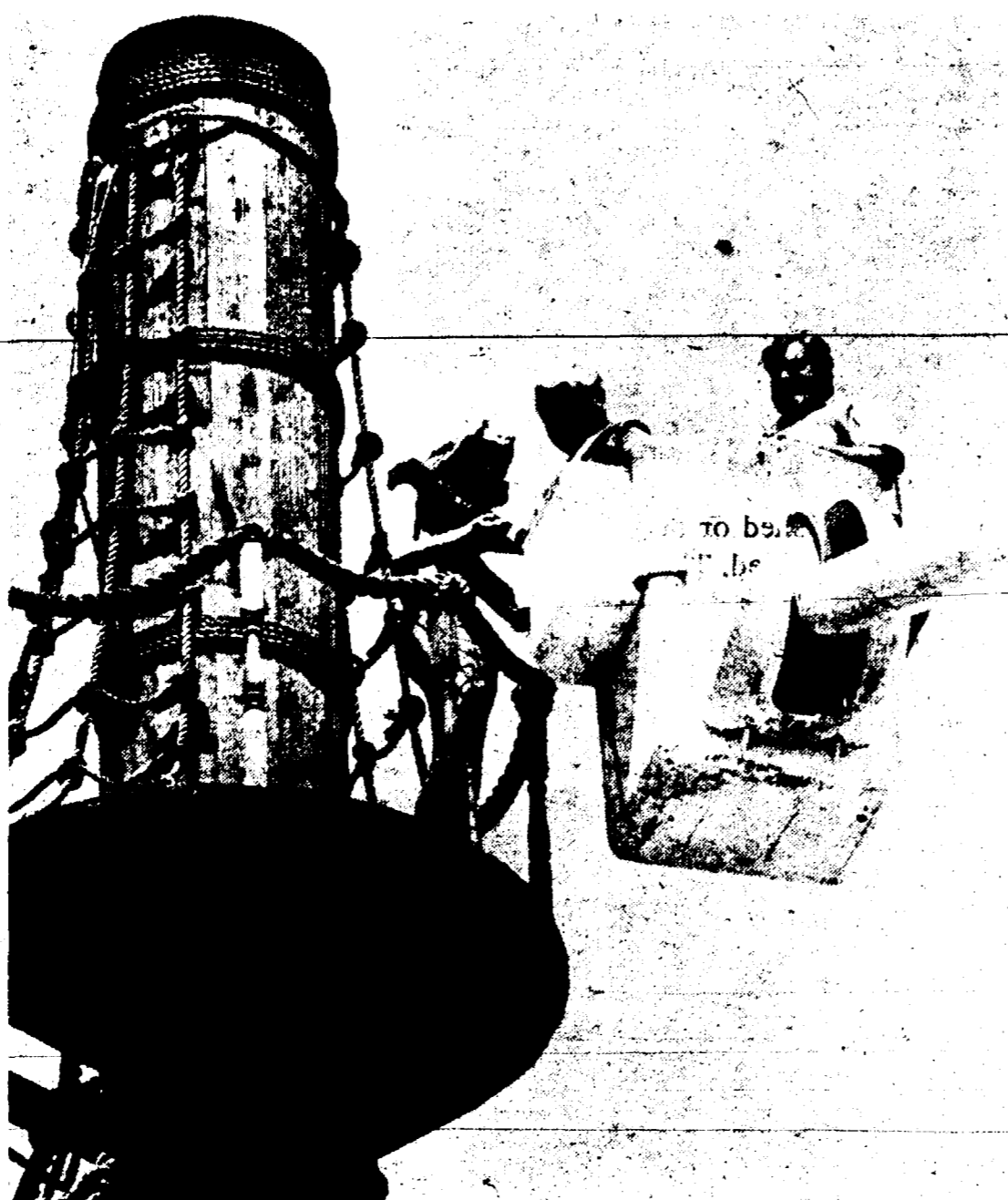
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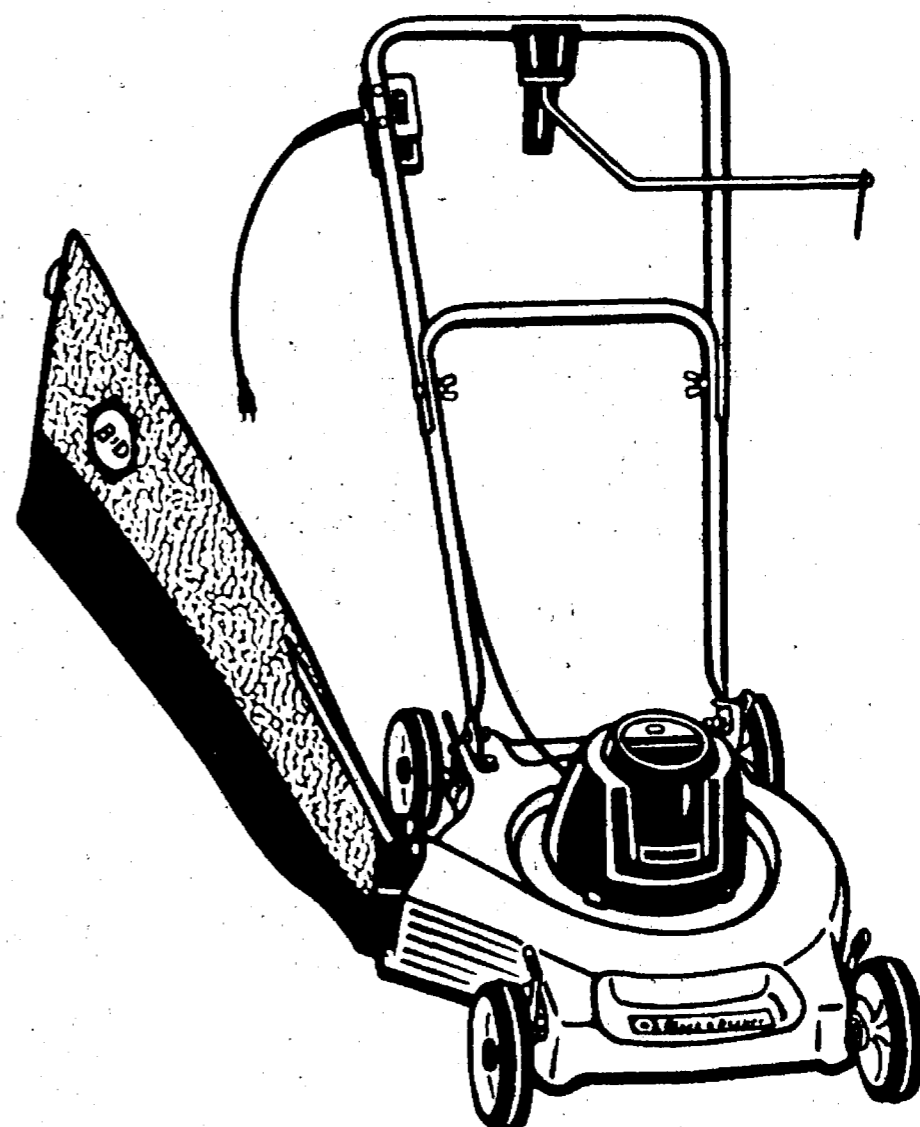
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Ralph finally gave her a new hair-do. After standing loyal to the Mayflower Hotel for over six months through snow, sleet, hail and rain the mermaid standing in the Crows Nest, forty feet above the Mayflower, received a new hair-do. With the help of Pearl McHarvey, from Pearl's House of Curl, the mermaid received a red carnation necklace and a bright red ribbon in her hair. Ralph G. Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower, hired Carl Caplin's 'cherry picker' to raise Pearl the 40 feet needed to work on the statuette. This is the second time the mermaid has been "fixed up." On April 1st, a local admirer suited the mermaid with a new outfit.

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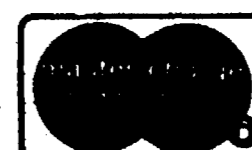
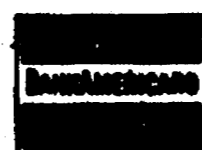
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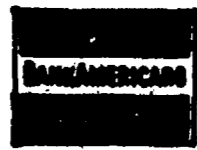
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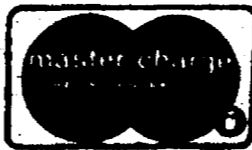
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Dearie Day 1974

(continued from page 1)

The most enjoyable part of the festival was to see all the merchants of Old Village working together to promote the activities, and to make the public happy.

The festivities ended at the cultural center with still one other deal. The "Canopy Dance" with 10-cent beer, and the 3-M Band was another huge success and brought a most successful and enjoyable day to a close.

The weather, the prices, the people — and most of all, the merchants — made Dearie Day 1974 a huge success.

Photos by Bruce Phillips



ERA Creates Hornets Nest

by Cheryl Nicholas

The Equal Rights Amendment has created a hornet's nest of controversy with highly partisan positions both pro and con. Here, however, is a factual account of the ERA listing, what it will do legally without emotional partisanship.

In March of 1972, the United States Congress recommended to the states that they approve the Equal Rights Amendment. The recommendation was made by more than a two-thirds majority vote in both the House and the Senate.

Three fourths of the state legislatures (38 states) must ratify the ERA by 1979 for it to become the 27th amendment to the Constitution. After that date, states will have two years to bring laws, regulations and practices into compliance with the amendment.

On February 7th of this year Ohio became the 33rd state to ratify the ERA. However two states, Tennessee and Nebraska, having reversed their decisions on the proposed amendment, rescinded ratification. Legislators are presently questioning whether it is legally possible to rescind an amendment once it has been ratified.

Simply stated, the amendment reads in three sections:

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

"Section 3. The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

In essence the amendment provides that it would be unconstitutional to retain laws which treat men and women differently on the basis of sex. The amendment would affect governmental action and not the private relationships of men and women.

More specifically, the amendment would mean that women would be subject to the draft if it were ever reinstated. Protective legislation restricting the number of hours women can work, setting limits on the pounds they can lift, restricting night work or prohibiting employment in certain occupations would no longer hold.

Further, the amendment would aim at ending discriminatory practices in child custody, jury selection, age of majority, college admissions in state schools, prison sentences, and property rights. All of these are found in differing laws of states.

The amendment would make widowers eligible for Social Security benefits while child support would be based on financial ability rather than sex.

Presently forces on both sides of the amendment have organized strong lobbying efforts in state legislatures.

Pressing for passage of the amendment is the National Organization for Women, the Nixon Administration, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., Common Cause, the National Women's Political Caucus and the League of Women Voters.

In arguing for the ERA the basic position of the proponents is this: Women have long been subject to discrimination in their social, cultural, and economic life. A case by case attack has not been successful in blocking discriminatory practices by federal, state, and local governments. To eradicate legal impediments to discrimination, far-reaching legal, moral and symbolic change is required. Thus, a constitutional amendment.

The ERA opposition is comprised of men and women alike, including housewives, politicians, and business persons. One of the prime concerns of the opponents is that the amendment would endanger the special and protected position women have long held in society. Necessary differences between the sexes, they say, would be destroyed by the amendment.

The Plymouth Community

Crier has polled several Plymouth women involved in politics asking them, "What do you think of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment?"

Helen Richardson, Plymouth Township Clerk, "I'm not completely sold on Women's Lib but I feel equal rights should be and must be afforded both sexes."

Elizabeth Holmes, Plymouth Township Treasurer, "I think it's a good idea. There are some areas which may need changing. But as a whole I think it's good."

Marda Benson, Vice President, Plymouth Community School Board, "Passage of the ERA would make sex discrimination the exception rather than the rule. It is unconscionable that a country which purports equal opportunity for all brings justice only to the few. With long awaited legislative - citizen support women can have their rights guaranteed and protected by law. However, the ERA is not a solution, it is just a beginning. Unless women themselves recognize the sexual bias in society justice will exist only in the laws, not in reality."

Marcia Borowski, Plymouth School Board Trustee, "The ERA is liberating for both men

and women. It's very necessary. Although these rights are God-given and belong to women already, only legislative action can make them hold."

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Two Special Concerts At Schoolcraft

Two special concerts will mark the close of the 1974 Schoolcraft College Music School this Wednesday and Thursday evenings, July 24 and 25. Both concerts are free and open to the public and both begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Wednesday evening concert will be performed in the Liberal Arts Theatre and will feature solo and chamber performances by students of the Summer Music School. The Thursday evening concert will be presented by the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School Orchestra in the Upper Level of the Waterman Campus Center. The Orchestra will be under the direction of Richard Saunders, Director of the Summer Music School as well as Director of Fine Arts at the College. Featured as soloists with the orchestra will be Kathy Hildebrand, who will play Strauss' Concerto No. 1 for French Horn and Orchestra, and Ronald Strand, who will perform

Creston's Concerto for Marimba and Orchestra.

Both soloists won the opportunity to perform in auditions held early during the Summer School session. Saunders will conduct the Orchestra in selections from Handel's Watermusic and Dvorak's New World Symphony.

Schiesser and Chamberlain Reach 30 Years of Service

Eleanor Schiesser and Clarabel Chamberlain of the Western Electric Company headquartered in Plymouth reached 30 years of service on June 19 and June 24, 1974 respectively. Both Eleanor and Clarabel are the first two hourly females in the Michigan area of Western Electric to attain 30 years of service. Over the years each has had various production assignments. Eleanor is presently an Inspector and Tester and Clarabel is a Repairman.

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Sports

Elks Roar Into First

A doubleheader sweep over Clarenceville (8-4) and Thurston (7-2) enabled coach Wayne Sparkman's Plymouth Elks to take over first place in the Connie Mack American League's Red Division.

With those two wins last Saturday (July 20), Plymouth's record now advances to 8-6 for the summer campaign.

Plymouth's ace Tom Willette picked up the win in the Clarenceville contest as he went the distance to record his fifth victory against two defeats. The left-handed senior-to-be struck out nine, walked three, and gave up only six hits and one earned run.

The Rocks jumped into a quick 2-0 lead after three innings on run scoring hits by Howard Inch and Willette.

They increased their lead to 6-0 with a four run fourth inning.

Brian Wolcott started things off when he was safe at first on an error. He moved to second on a balk and advanced to third on John Major's sacrifice bunt. John DenHouter knocked Wolcott home when he stroked a triple into right center. It was DenHouter's second hit of the game.

Mark Stephen's followed with an RBI single scoring DenHouter. Stephen's quickly advanced to third on a stolen

base and a throwing error. Dave Pierce reached first when he was hit by a pitch. A double steal advanced Pierce to second and scored Stephen's for the third run. Inch followed by bringing Pierce home with his second base-hit of the game.

Doug Tripp and Pierce both crossed the plat in the seventh inning for the Rock's final runs with some "heads up" base-running and sloppy fielding on Clarenceville's part.

Clarenceville tallied three of their runs in the fifth and one in the seventh.

Plymouth stole seven bases in the contest.

Bill DenHouter won his second game of the season in the Thurston victory as he hurled a solid five hitter. The only two runs off DenHouter came in the last inning.

Plymouth jumped out into a 3-0 lead in the opening inning on a RBI singles off the bats of Howard Inch and Tom Willette. Brian Wolcott brought home the third run of the inning on a ground out to shortstop. The Rocks sent nine men to the plate in that inning.

Three more runs were scored on RBI hits by Bill DenHouter (triple), Mark Stephens, and John Major. Plymouth's final run came on an error.

Mark, Stephens and Doug Tripp led Plymouth's nine hit attack with two apiece.

In a game played last Tuesday (July 16), Plymouth won another game by handling Redford 3-1.

Chuck Thomas went all the way on the mound for his first victory of the season. Thomas' control was excellent as he was always ahead of the batters he faced. He didn't walk an opponent while fanning five.

Thomas scattered seven singles with the only Redford run being unearned.

The Rocks scored their first run in the fourth inning as Tom Willette singled to right. Brian Wolcott moved him to second on a sacrifice bunt, and he scored when Doug Tripp ripped a double down the third baseline.

After Redford tied things up in their half of the fourth inning, Plymouth iced the game away in the fifth.

With one out Mark Stephens walked. He stole second and proceeded to third when Dave Pierce was safe at first on an error.

Coach Sparkman then pulled off another double steal which worked perfectly. Stephens crossed the plate and Pierce advanced into scoring position.

(continued on page 14)

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Merchants Blanks Farmington

After pitching a no-hitter the week before, Chris Martucci of the Plymouth Merchants continued to sparkle on the mound by throwing a two hit shutout past South Farmington 7-0.

And if it wasn't for a shaky first inning, where Martucci gave up the only two hits, he may have had his second no hitter in a row.

Chris was in control after that first stanza as he stayed ahead of the opposing hitters most of the way. Farmington had only two base runners for the rest of the game. One reached first on a walk, the other on an error. Martucci sent down thirteen in a row during one stage of the game.

At the plate the Chiefs made all their hits count as they scored seven runs on only six

safeties.

Two three run innings in the third and fifth plus one run in the first accounted for all the scoring.

In the first, leadoff hitter Keith Randazzo scored when he walked, went to third on a beautifully executed hit and run single by Mike Verduce, and came home on Tom Close's ground out.

Ron Lack drove home all three runs in the third when he laced a bases loaded triple into right center scoring Scott Dunagan, Close, and Verduce. Lack just missed a homerun, his first time up when he lifted a deep fly-ball to the warning track in centerfield.

The Chiefs scored their last three runs with the benefit of only one hit.

Lack and Martucci scored the

first two runs when Bob Ayotte's fly to right was lost in the sun and dropped by the Farmington player.

Ayotte then came home when Bill Parson reached first on another error.

Two great defensive plays in the third inning helped the Chiefs' cause greatly as Scott Dunagan and Keith Randazzo came up with excellent infield stops.

The Chiefs lost their other game last week as they fell to Franklin (Birmingham), 14-2 after a week's layoff. Bill Parson and Ron Lack took the defeat, only the second for the Chiefs this season.

Coach Fred Crissey's squad remains in first place of the Connie Mack National League with a 9-2 record.

Little League World Series Results

The playoff and World Series games in the "A", "B", and "G" Divisions of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League were held last week on the diamonds by Canton High School.

In the "A" League (11-12 year old boys) competition, the Red Legs were victorious over the Angels in the World Series game 16-12.

This wild hitting game saw the Angels take an 11-10 lead with four runs in the fourth inning before the Red Legs exploded with six runs in the next stanza to ice the game away.

Dave Visser and Jim Mills had two homeruns apiece for the Red Legs with Russ Craig and Dave Bigos collecting one each. Bigos' blast was a grand slammer in the second inning.

The victory was the twelfth in a row for the Reds who finished with an 18-1 record.

Visser picked up the pitching victory, number twenty against no losses in two years of play.

Manager Ed Fisher's squad previously whipped the Expos and Twins in playoff games before winning the championship.

For Manager Bill Moore and his Angels, it was a good playoff week despite the loss.

The Angels were indeed the "Cinderella Team" for no one expected them to come up with excellent upset wins over two

first place teams, the Tigers and Royals.

The Angels are led by most valuable player Pat Moore and most improved Mike Duty.

The Dodgers of the "B" League (9 and 10 year old boys) beat the Indians 11-8 to win their championship.

Mike Maisner, Greg Chappell, and Pat Ogden each hit homeruns as the Dodgers broke the game open with a 7-0 lead after two innings.

Maisner got the pitching win with Chappell picking up a save as the Indians were held to just three hits.

Grant Steele and Joe Humphries each had three hits to lead the Dodgers' attack.

Manager Jerry Steele's squad finished 18-1 for the year as they beat the Mets and the Cubs in previous playoff games.

The Indians are led by most valuable player Keith Stone who hit .721 for the year, and Joey Hulack (.625). They ended up with a 12-7 record.

The Dolls of the "G" League (girls softball) won the American League title by defeating the Belles 14-3. This game was another victory in a late season winning streak that earned the Dolls a chance at the G League Championship.

The Dolls played under great pressure to win this American League Championship for all the teams were equally balanced.

Highlights of the Belles victory included three hits by Cheryl Sobkow, Katie Brink, and Jeannine Sobkow. One of Jennine's hits was a grand slam.

Cheryl Stazak also provided two key hits. Le Ann Simpson picked up the win.

In the Championship game, the Dolls continued their fine hitting by putting together a 16 hit attack to beat the Dolphins 12-7.

The Dolls were ahead all the way as they scored eight times in the opening inning and never trailed after that.

Despite that bad first inning the Dolphins, who last only three games all year, stayed in the game all the way displaying great team effort.

Congratulations to the Red Legs, Dodgers, Dolls, and all the teams for another great summer season of baseball.

Game of the Week

The Wolverines of the "F" League put together three straight wins last week to move into sole possession of first place.

One of those wins came last Monday (July 15) in a first place battle with the Spartans.

The lead changed hands four different times in the game with the Wolverines coming out on top 10-8.

Kevin O'Mally went all the way on the mound and picked up the win, striking out eleven while walking five.

A five run Wolverine fifth inning put the game out of reach for the Spartans.

The Wolverines put together an eight-hit attack with Mark Sims and Rick Ostrowski banging out two a piece.

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Baseball Statistics



Members of the Dolls' Little League team — top row, left to right: Coach Irvin Brink, Kelly Paquette, Cheryl Stazak, Le Ann Simpson, Katie Brink, manager Bill Sobkow. Middle row: Jeannine Sobkow, Pam Mallow, Cheryl Sobkow, Karla Gorman, Kelley Bindt, Christine Brennan. Bottom row: Joan Richardson, Carol Ross, Shelly Staszal, Randy Petoskey, Kellee Robinson. Not shown — Coach Bill Brennan.

Final Standings

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE		
A LEAGUE (American)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
DIVISION NO. 1		
Royals	10-4-1	—
Twins	9-6-0	1½
Orioles	8-7-0	2½
Brewers	7-7-1	3
Red Sox	6-9-0	4½
Yankees	6-9-0	4½
DIVISION NO. 2		
Tigers	14-1	—
Angels	11-4	3
White Sox	8-7	6
Indians	6-9	8
Rangers	2-13	12
Athletics	2-13	12
A LEAGUE (National)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
WEST		
Red Legs	15-1	—
Dodgers	10-6	5
Padres	9-7	6
Pirates	8-7	6½
Mets	7-9	8
Cards	4-12	11
EAST		
Expos	11-5	—
Cubs	11-6	½
Astros	10-7	1½
Giants	8-8	3
Braves	5-11	6
Phillies	0-16	11
B LEAGUE (American)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
WEST		
Twins	13-3	—
White Sox	10-8	4
Rangers	9-9	5
Royals	8-9-1	5½
Orioles	8-9	5½
Red Sox	5-11	8
EAST		
Angels	11-5	—
Indians	10-6	1
Tigers	7-7-1	3
Athletics	6-7-2	3½
Brewers	4-10	6
Yankees	2-12	8
B LEAGUE (National)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
EAST		
Red Legs	14-2	—
Mets	8-7	5½
Wolverines	5-8-1	7½
Astros	5-9	8
Pirates	5-9	8
Giants	4-8	8
WEST		
Dodgers	15-1	—
Cubs	13-3	2
Cards	7-9	8
Braves	6-7-2	8½
Phillies	3-9-2	10
Expos	2-13	12½

LITTLE LEAGUE Standings as of July 14, 1974

LEAGUE G (American)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
DIVISION NO. 1		
Belles	10-6	—
Foxes	7-9	3
Stars	7-9	3
DIVISION NO. 2		
Dolls	10-6	—
Bunnies	9-7	1
Lassies	7-9	3
LEAGUE G (National)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
DIVISION NO. 1		
Dolphins	14-2	—
Flames	12-4	2
Rockettes	3-13	11
DIVISION NO. 2		
Kittens	8-8	—
Daisies	5-10	2½
Bees	4-11	3½

LITTLE LEAGUE Standings as of July 22, 1974

LEAGUE C (American)			
Team Name	Record	Games Behind	
Chargers	9-1	—	
Astros	7-3	2	
Raiders	6-4	3	
Deviils	5-5	4	
Chiefs	5-5	4	
Hornets	5-5	4	
Lions	5-5	4	
Raiders	2-8	7	
Cougars	1-9	8	
PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 16, 1974			
Chargers	17	Deviils	10
Astros	14	Chiefs	11
Hornets	32	Lions	12
Raiders	23	Cougars	12
Thursday, July 18, 1974			
Lions	24	Chiefs	12
Chargers	19	Hornets	9
Deviils	34	Raiders	4
Astros	23	Cougars	12
LEAGUE C (National)			
Team Name	Record	Games Behind	
Hawks	10-0	—	
Rambliers	5-5	5	
Eagles	5-5	5	
Wings	5-5	5	
Vikings	5-5	5	
Royals	4-6	6	
Rams	4-6	6	
Panthers	2-8	8	
PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 16, 1974			
Hawks	17	Eagles	5
Wings	19	Royals	15
Rambliers	27	Vikings	14
Rams	13	Panthers	6
Thursday, July 18, 1974			
Hawks	15	Panthers	7
Vikings	10	Wings	8
Eagles	22	Rams	12
Rambliers	29	Royals	10

BASEBALL Standings as of July 19, 1974

LEAGUE E			
Team	Record	Games Behind	
PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 16, 1974			
Hawks	17	Eagles	5
Wings	19	Royals	15
Rambliers	27	Vikings	14
Rams	13	Panthers	6
Thursday, July 18, 1974			
Hawks	15	Panthers	7
Vikings	10	Wings	8
Eagles	22	Rams	12
Rambliers	29	Royals	10

Name	Record	Behind
Spartans	8-2	—
Wildcats	7-3	1
Badgers	7-3	1
Hawkeyes	3-7	5
Buckeyes	3-7	5
Wolverines	2-8	6

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Saturday, July 13, 1974			
Spartans	10	Buckeyes	6
Wildcats	3	Wolverines	2
Badgers	9	Hawkeyes	8
Monday, July 15, 1974			
Spartans	11	Hawkeyes	0
Badgers	3	Wolverines	2
Buckeyes	4	Wildcats	3

LEAGUE F

Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Wolverines	9-3	—
Spartans	7-5	2
Hawkeyes	7-5	2
Buckeyes	6-5	2½
Wildcats	3-8	5½
Badgers	3-9	6

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Saturday, July 13, 1974			
Hawkeyes	3	Spartans	1
Wolverines	7	Badgers	1
Buckeyes	vs	Wildcats	Post.
Monday, July 15, 1974			
Wolverines	10	Spartans	8
Buckeyes	11	Hawkeyes	10
Wildcats	9	Badgers	8
Wednesday, July 17, 1974			
Wolverines	6	Hawkeyes	3
Wildcats	9	Spartans	8
Badgers	11	Buckeyes	9

SOFTBALL Standings as of July 21, 1974

MEN'S MODIFIED		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Trading Post	13-1	—
St. Peter's	12-2	1
Big Bill's	8-6	5
Ply. Rub.&Trans.	7-7	6
Col. Chrysler	5-9	8
Sports Galore	4-10	9
Deer Creek	4-10	9
Softballers	3-11	10

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Monday, July 15, 1974			
Deer Creek	13	Chrysler	3
Softballers	10	Galore	6
Trading Post	5	Big Bill's	0
Wednesday, July 17, 1974			
Big Bill's	9	Deer Creek	0
St. Peter's	9	Ply. Rubber	0

MEN'S MODIFIED

Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Dale Yee	12-2	—
Bidwell Msry.	11-3	1
Mich. Boiler	7-7	5
Geo. Smith Rity	7-7	5
Beck's Vending	5-9	7
H&S	5-9	7
The Elements	2-12	10

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 16, 1974			
Beck's	9	Geo. Smith	7
H&S	12	Elements	8
Dale Yee	10	Boilers	5
Thursday, July 18, 1974			
Dale Yee	8	Bidwell	3

SOFTBALL Standings as of July 21, 1974

WOMEN'S SLO-PITCH		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Vettese Bldrs.	9-2	—
Daly Drive-In	9-2	—
Hartford Rity	7-5	2½
A & W	6-6	3½
Sun Plastics	4-8	5½
Freedom Ferns	0-12	9½

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 16, 1974			
Daly	34	F. Ferns	0
Hartford	12	A & W	3
Thursday, July 18, 1974			
Sun Plastics	6	F. Ferns	2
Hartford	8	A & W	4

MEN'S SLOW-PITCH

Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Westside Spt.	7-0	—
VTN Geo-Data	6-4	2½
BG's Lounge	5-4	3
Puckett Pibg.	4-4	3½
SMC	4-5	4
Bathey	2-5	5
Team 4	3-6	5
Adistra	3-6	5

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Monday, July 15, 1974			
Westside	19	Bathey	11
Adistra	10	VTN	9
Wednesday, July 17, 1974			
Puckett	4	SMC	1
BG's	8	Team 4	4

ELKS

Howard Inch followed with a RBI single knocking in Pierce.

The Rocks had six hits with Willette the only player picking up two.

Plymouth stole six bases, two apiece for Tripp, Stephens, and Pierce.

The shortstop-second base combination of juniors-to-be Brian Wolcott and Dave Pierce played excellent defense including two "rally killing" double plays.

The only loss for the Rocks last week came Thursday (July 18) as they blew 4-0 and 5-4 leads to fall 7-5 (in eight innings) to Bentley. Bill DenHouter and Chuck Thomas, in relief of Tom Willette, suffered the defeat.

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Team of the Week

The Dolls, champions of the "G" League, are the P.C.C. Team of the week.

Under Manager Bill Sobkow and coaches Irvin Brink and Bill Brennan, the Dolls overcame a slow start to finish with a 12-7 record including the two playoff wins that brought them the championship.

The leading hitters on the team include LeAnn Simpson with an .857 playoff average, Cheryl Sobkow (.750), Katie Brink (.714), Jeannine Sobkow (.714), Christine Brennan (.663), and the most improved player on the team Cheryl Stazak (.500).

Simpson was the leading pitcher on the Dolls. She recorded two shut outs during year.

Manager Sobkow would like to thank the parents of all the girls for their continued support throughout the season.

Recognitions from Sobkow also go to the board members and all Little League officials for making the first year of girls competition a most successful one.

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Jr. Olympic Tryouts

Junior Olympic tryouts for Plymouth and Canton area kids between the ages of 10 and 15 were held last Thursday afternoon (July 18).

The winners will now go to Oakland University tomorrow morning (July 25) to compete against other city winners at the "youth Fitness Day."

The following girls and boys who are going to Oakland University are Evelyn Paser, Gretchen Snyder (softball throw); Veronica Grey, Sue Young (50 yard dash); Mary

Mester (standing broad jump); Lori Erdlie (running long jump); and A. Glumski (hop, step & jump).

John Young, Tom Kietzman, David O'Connor (softball throw); Mike Christie, Greg Goodwiller, Ron Lombard (50 yard dash); Don Brightbill, Rich Handerson, Brian Wierciach (standing broad jump); Kevin O'Connor, Dale Young, Rob Lindburg (running broad jump); and Bill Rodman, Shawn Bargo (hop, step & jump).

Congratulations to all who won!



Ply. Canton Cheerleaders Place Second

Both the Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem 1974 cheerleading squads just completed attending a camp at Eastern Michigan during the week of July 13-18.

After the week of learning many new cheers and going through five evaluations, Plymouth-Canton's squad placed second in final competition. East Lansing was the winner.

That finish included five blue ribbons, one red ribbon and

a final "spirit award."

Members of Plymouth-Canton's squad include - Lori McAllister, Ann Matthews, Jodi Overholt, Mary Hallway, Diane Robinson, Sue Rutter, Lisa Grimm, Cathy Boeve, and Bonnie King.

Plymouth-Salem's squad also made the top five. They were given five blue ribbons and two "spirit awards."

Thirty-four squads and 242 girls from all over Michigan competed at Eastern during that week.

Congratulations to both squads for a job well done.

Bidwell Sweeps Doubleheader

After a 1-0 loss to Westland Wednesday, July 17, and a forfeit to Southfield Friday, July 19, Plymouth Bidwell of the Adray League rebounded to sweep a Sunday doubleheader, July 21, over North Farmington 8-4, and Garden City, 7-6.

The big inning in the win over North Farmington was the fifth when Bidwell sent eleven men to the plate scoring seven runs.

Rick Bylin went the distance in picking up the win.

Back-to-back home runs off the bats of Chris Martucci and Terry Laird scored four quick

runs in the third inning of the Garden City game.

Laird's shot was a three run blast scoring Curt Beadle and Curt Yockey in front of him.

But Garden City fought back and eventually took a 6-5 lead going into the last stanza before Bidwell pulled off some late inning heroics.

In that bottom of the seventh Bidwell scored the winning two runs when Mark Falvo doubled to score one, and Wayne Darragh singled to bring across the winner.

Laird went all the way and got the victory.

DiPonio Wins Three

An undefeated week brought Plymouth DiPonio (Plymouth-Salem) to an 8-8 overall record, and a 5-2 second round mark in Mickey Mantle League play.

A solid 5-0 victory over Dearborn Hts. last Sunday (July 21) was highlighted by the two hit pitching performance of John DenHouter.

DiPonio scored two runs in the third on RBI singles by Tim Liley and Howard Inch.

Dave Pierce crossed the plate with their third run in the fifth when he scored on a ground out.

The final two runs came in the sixth on run scoring hits by Bruce Geriah and Tim Liley.

Liley was the hitting hero of the game as he went four-for-four at the plate.

DiPonio's bats boomed in their other two games as they beat Dearborn 18-6 and Chambertin 13-7.

Mike Primeau and DenHouter picked up the pitching victories.

A solid hitting attack, which accounted for 25 hits in the two games, was led by Howard Inch (three hits in each game), John DenHouter and Mitch Symonds (two hits in each game), and Kirk Brannock (two hits in the Chambertin game).

Inch also smacked a homerun in both games.

DiPonio has a big ballgame tonight (July 24) as they find themselves in a first place battle with Allen Park. The game will be played at home. Time of the contest is 6:30 p.m.

Westside Sport Wins

Westside Sporting Goods remained undefeated (7-0) and in first place in the men's slow-pitch softball league with a 19-11 victory over Bathey Manufacturing.

Westside put together two big eight run innings and a 25 hit attack to win this one.

John Vavari, Dave Broad, Mike Griffin, A. J. Vaughn, Gary Nustead, and John Faucett paced the hitting barrage with three hits apiece.

Griffin smacked two homers with Faucett also clearing the fence.

Bathey's offense featured a solid 16 hit attack with their big

blow coming off the bat of Ken Nixon who banged out a three run homer.

Westside tallied four runs in the third and fifth innings, six runs in the first and sixth stanzas, and eight in the fourth for their scoring output of the day.

Manager Brian Gilles' squad now moves into the second and final weekend of tournament play with a 4:00 p.m. game against Ann Arbor Travelers and at least three more on Sunday. All games are played at the diamond on six mile and Beck Roads.

Gymnastic Team Wins

In the Midwest Beach Gymnastic Meet held June 29, at Ludington, Michigan, the squad from Plymouth placed first in (13-14) and (15-over) team competition. Plymouth beat teams from Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, as well as Michigan.

The 13-14 year old Plymouth team saw Wendy Gray place second on the balance beam, first on the uneven parallel bars, third in vaulting and first all around.

Jill Moorehead finished third in floor exercise, second on the uneven bars, first in vaulting, and second all around.

Patti Muraski was third on the uneven bars and fourth all around.

Jeri Lulow took a first on the trampoline and third all around.

In the 15 and over competition Cindy Garbus placed fifth on the balance beam and vaulting, third on the uneven bars, and floor exercise, and second all around.

Dana Worsnop was second on the bars and fifth all around with Lori Agnew finishing fourth on the bars.

Congratulations to coach John Cunningham and his squad for their first place finish.

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The Candidates

Editor's note: For the next two weeks until the August 6th Primary, The Plymouth Crier will be featuring a Candidates' Page. This page will be for the sole purpose of acquainting the voters of the Community with the candidates running for office. The page will consist basically of news releases sent to this publication.

Dr. Ed Pierce

Dr. Ed Pierce, Democratic Candidate for Congress in the Second District, made public Wednesday his tax returns for the past five years, as well as a statement of his total assets.

"I am sending copies of this information to every newspaper and radio station in the district," he said, "because I believe that the voters wish to know about the finances of their candidates for office. All my financial information, both personal and about my campaign, is open to public scrutiny, so that voters can be sure that they are sending an honest, unbought representative to Congress.

The returns show that Dr. Pierce, a Physician who gave up his private practice to open the Summit Medical Center in 1968, made an average of \$18,560 from the clinic in salary over the five-year period, roughly half of what he was making yearly in his previous practice.

The joint returns of Pierce and his wife Mary Lee also showed that she earned an average of \$2,645 per year as a medical assistant in the Center, and the couple had an average of \$1,146 in additional income for the period, for a total average income of \$22,199.

On that income, the Pierces paid \$13,023 over the five years, or \$2,605 per year.

Also included in the disclosure was a statement of the Pierces' total assets, which were listed at \$43,000, including savings, equity on their Ann Arbor home, two automobiles and furnishings.

Marjorie Lansing

Congress must do something to end the critical shortage of doctors for family care in parts of the Second District," according to Marjorie Lansing, contender for the Democratic nomination for Congress.

Speaking at a meeting of the Monroe County Democratic Party Friday, she said "I see massive increases in aid to education at all levels as a top priority."

"Congress must allocate specific funds for new medical schools and provide financial assistance for students, particularly those interested in primary care," Mrs. Lansing continued.

Mrs. Lansing, who has been ranked the most highly qualified candidate by the 2nd District Public Affairs Council of the Michigan Education Association, said she agrees with MEA that 33 percent of local school budgets should come from federal sources.

"Now local schools get only 3 percent from federal funds. If the MEA goal is achieved, private property taxes could be reduced," Mrs. Lansing said.

"I favor cuts in military spending, rather than increases in personal income taxes to produce the extra money needed to solve the many financial crises in education," she said.

Ronald W. Egnor

Democratic Congressional candidate Ronald W. Egnor released his financial statements covering the period from June 1 to July 17, 1974.

Last month, Egnor released his campaign contributions and expenditures through May 31 to the news media, as well as an accounting of his personal worth.

Individual contributions totaled \$6,490.00; the average contribution was about \$180.00. Another \$1,295.40 was collected from \$5.00 tickets sold for a fund-raising party on July 12, an EGNOR '74 spokesperson said.

Receipts for the year from individuals and fund-raising efforts total \$30,078.81. Expenditures so far in the campaign have amounted to \$28,902.47.

"This indicates how responsive the people of the district have been to my campaign," Egnor

said. "It is heartening to see that this area has not lost its faith in the political process; it is this attitude which will help us to make the changes we so urgently need."

Under federal law, candidates for Congress are required to file regular financial reports with the Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives, who in turn makes them public.

Joseph C. Bonucci

On July 12th, Under Sheriff Loren Pittman conducted a tour for this candidate of the Wayne County Jail. "To my delight conditions at the Institution were far above those which could be called standard."

"Inmate problems were at a minimum and food and food preparations were excellent."

"One can only congratulate officials at the Wayne County Jail for the fine job they are doing with their shortage of man-power."

"While remarkable efforts in the area of institutional administration continues, our County Officials have neglected the need for law-enforcement personnel and police protection in our smaller communities. This very lack of police protection has presented many problems to date and will increase at a rate that will far surpass the growth of our communities. Hard work and financial backing in this area

is of the utmost importance."

It is appalling to think that areas such as Canton, Northville, and Plymouth Townships, do not have enough police protection. The need for such protection is of the utmost importance, not to mention the increased job opportunities for members of our communities. Increased protection makes for a happier and safer place to live.

John Reuther

Democratic congressional candidate John Reuther blasted the Nixon administration July 19, for allowing "the worst inflation since World War I, both in terms of intensity and duration." Reuther made the remarks at a meeting held in his behalf at Local 157 of the United Auto Workers.

"The Nixon-Esch response has consistently been that inflation can only be controlled by putting the consumer through the wringer," Reuther said.

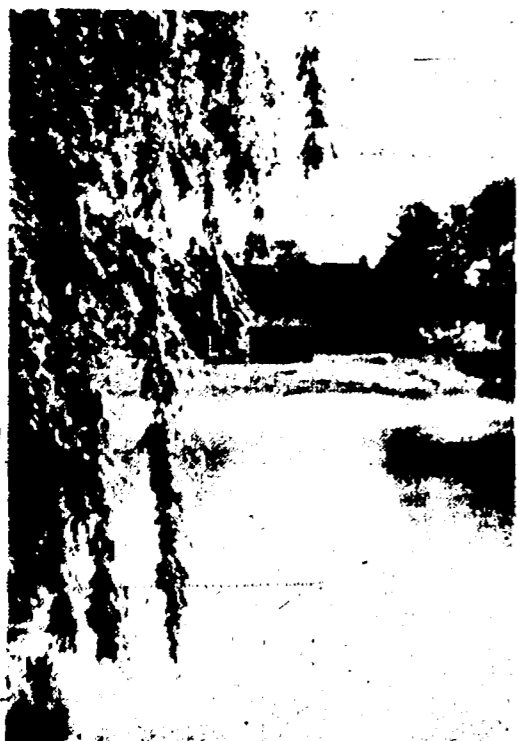
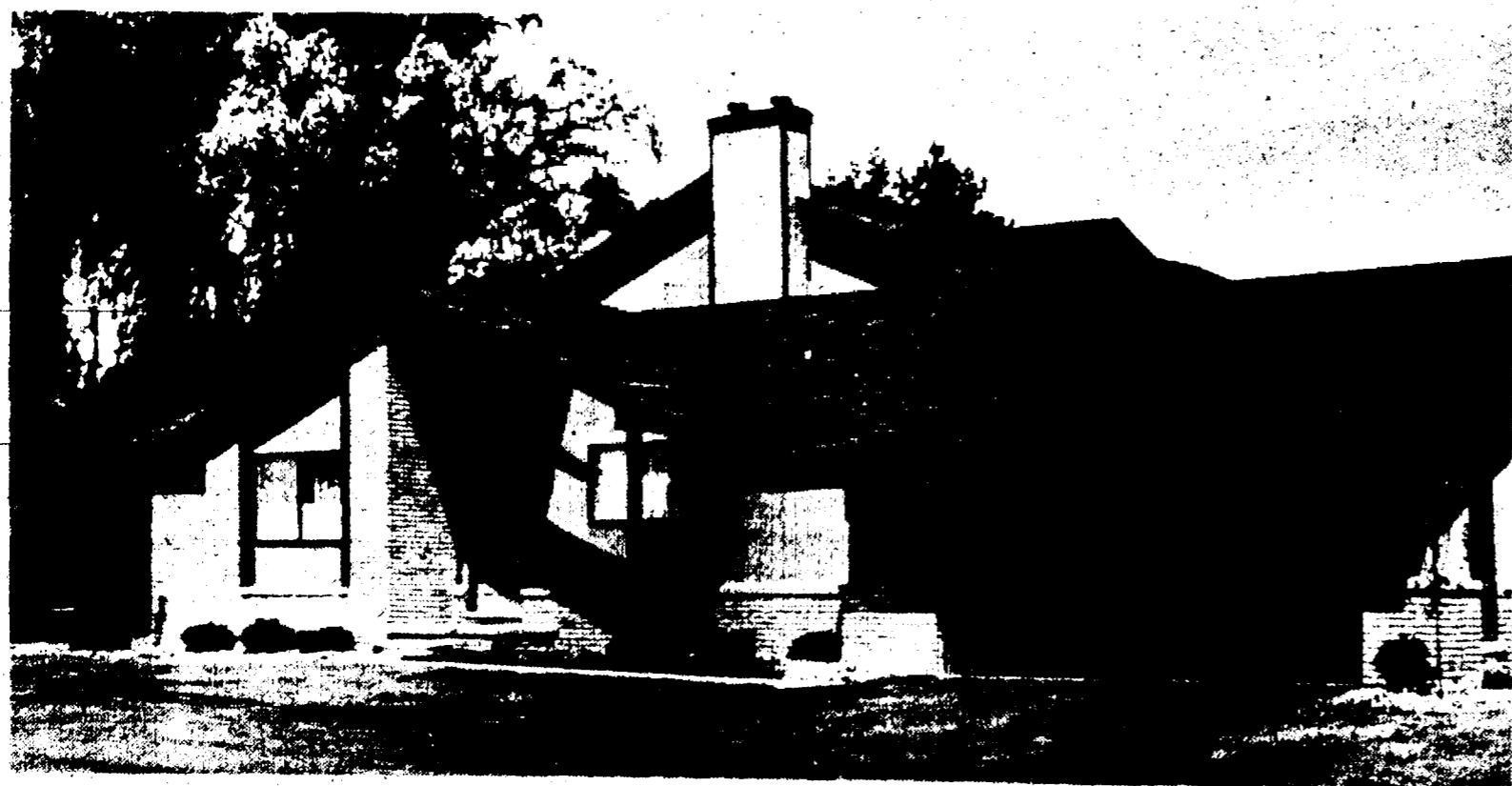
"Their policy is one of cutting the average citizens purchasing power, in the hope that a halt in buying will stop the inflationary cycle. This policy has produced the highest interest rates since the Civil War," Reuther said.

"The resulting loss in real income has forced all but the wealthy to forego everything but the basic necessities. Not only have these policies been unnecessarily harsh, but they have failed to stop the inflationary spiral."

"We are paying higher prices in part because Nixon has put his personal political interests

(continued on page 18)

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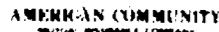
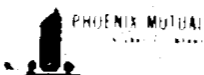


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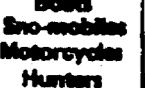
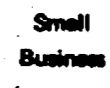
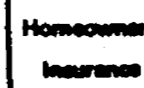
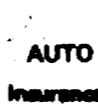
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The Candidates

(continued from page 16)

ahead of the interests of the American people, and has insisted on irresponsible policies."

Reuther mentioned five policies which he claimed contributed to the problem of inflation.

"Through the Russian Wheat Deal, Nixon gained diplomatic acclaim, a few speculators made huge profits, all at the expense of the American consumer," Reuther said.

"Because of the Milk Deal, \$500 million in higher milk prices are paid by the consumer, in exchange for campaign contributions."

"Nixon's farm policy, which is supported by Marvin Esch, last year paid farmers \$4 million not to grow crops. It cost the consumer \$5 billion."

"His energy policy allowed gasoline prices to double, producing record profits for the oil industry, and empty pockets for the consumer."

"Nixon's anti-trust policy, or lack of one, has allowed monopolistic or near-monopolistic practices to go virtually unchecked. As a result, we as a nation pay at least \$50 billion in inflated prices. The ITT case is the most blatant example of how the Nixon administration has refused to adequately enforce existing anti-trust laws."

"What is the Nixon administration's response to these problems? Last week Nixon's chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the real blame for inflation is with the American public, because they rejected tax-increases. I think it is time that the administration start looking at the failures of its own policies, and providing the nation with some constructive leadership in dealing with this terrible problem of inflation."

Marvin Esch

Government auditors were asked today by Congressman Marvin L. Esch to continue close monitoring of a new unified program of Supplemental Security Income which has been plagued by problems causing hardship for aged, blind, and disabled persons.

In a letter to Comptroller General Elmer Staats, the

Congressman said it was clear "that many more problems exist than those which I outlined in my letter to you of May 30, and that considerable time and effort will be needed to unravel and decipher the snarls that have beset SSI since implementation last January."

Esch asked that the General Accounting Office, congressional watchdog on government spending, continue to report to him regularly on its findings and, if warranted, to conduct a full-scale audit.

"The eligibility of hundreds of thousands of handicapped cannot be compromised," said Esch, who has held meetings with top officials of the Social Security Administration and the GAO regarding complaints which were first raised by the Washtenaw (Michigan) Association for Retarded Children.

The meetings and the GAO probe followed a preliminary report from Esch to Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary, Caspar Weinberger, in which the Congressman warned of "widespread confusion and near hysteria" on a national scale among SSI recipients because of failure of the Social Security Administration to act on applications.

Esch said he was pleased that additional personnel and better procedures being used in the Second Congressional District had reduced the pending case load and speeded up payments to eligible recipients. In addition, a special strike force has been set up to work on the thousands of cases pending nationally.

Dohn Hoyle, coordinator of the Family Resource Center for the Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children, recently wrote Esch to ask for continued monitoring of the program and to cite continuing problems although progress is being made.

He said that "While a number of things are still of concern, i.e. student status between 18 and 21 and the time required for changes as well as for checks and denials, due to the impetus provided by your office and the continued fine cooperation by our local district office we are beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel. Without your help at both the Washington and

Baltimore levels, the problems as well as the fact of their existence, would have been slow to solution and slow in coming to light."

Esch last week gave a progress report to members of the House, many of whose constituents are experiencing similar difficulties. He said there apparently had been "a general breakdown of the entire SSI program, leaving thousands of recipients either without benefits or totally confused as to eligibility."

The Congressman published a complete copy of Weinberger's response to problems and said "efforts are now underway to clear up both computer and procedural problems plaguing the program. However, I intend to continue to monitor the situation closely through the General Accounting Office and SSA and Health, Education, and Welfare officials."

Automotive

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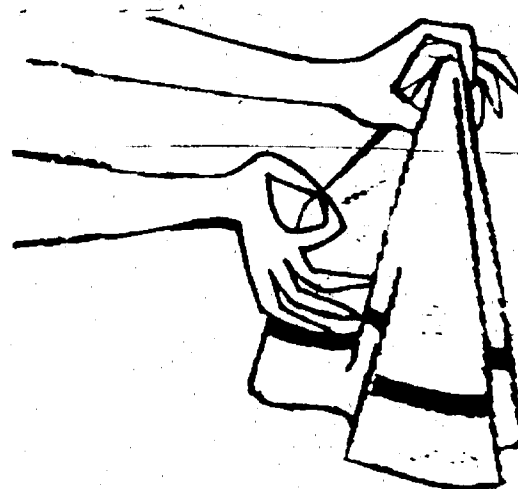
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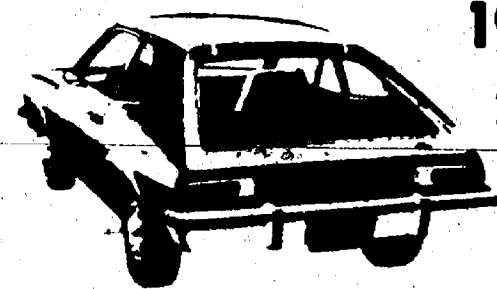
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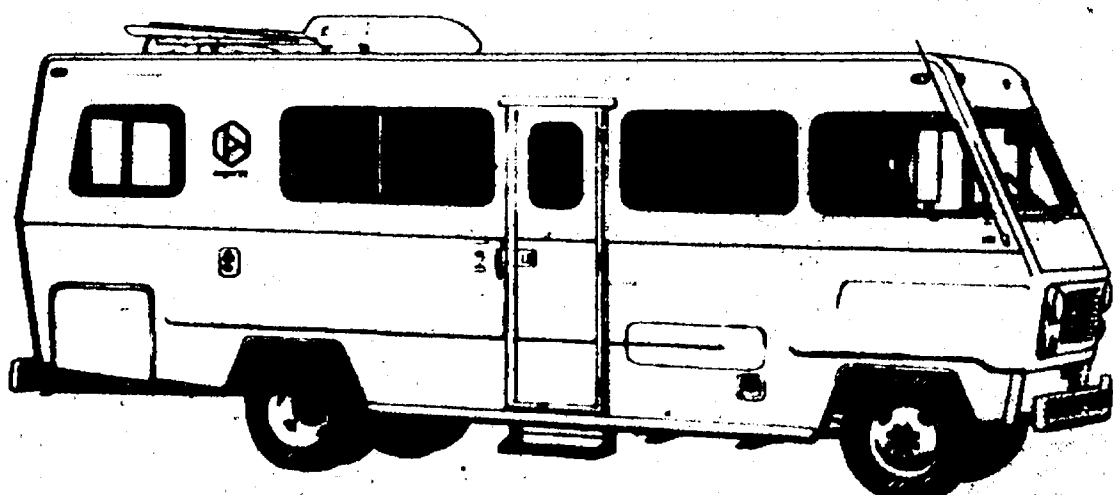
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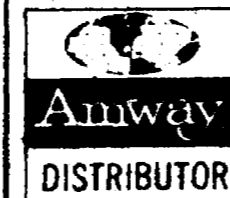
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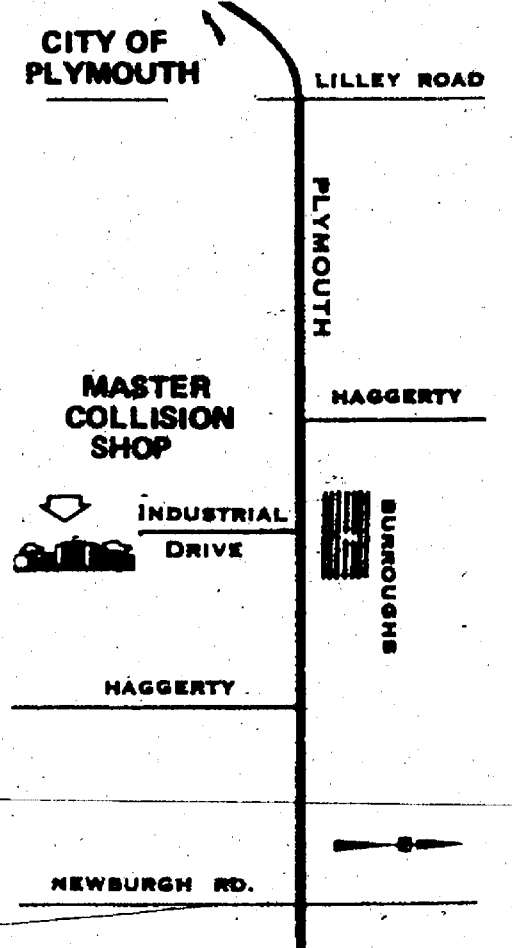
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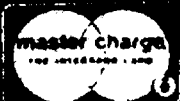


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