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POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE and some high-stepping excitement marked 1975 Commencement exercises last Friday night at Centennial Educational Park. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Airport 'dead,' expert admits

BY HANK MEIJER

Officials of four local governmental units emphatically rejected a proposal by state aviation officials that the Wayne County Road Commission study the need for a major airport here.

Local officials whose municipalities belong to the school district-wide Intergovernmental Committee denounced the study last week as much for the road commission's involvement as for the question of the need for a new airport.

The meeting was the first on the proposed airport since a public hearing in April at which dozens of area residents protested even a study of the feasibility of the airport.

At that time, county and federal aviation officials were on hand, but only representatives of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, an arm of the Department of State Highways and Transportation, attended the meeting in the Plymouth School District offices.

"As far as I concerned, the whole thing is dead," said Les Andrews, chief engineer for the aeronautics commission.

At the urging of Canton Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein, the Intergovernmental Committee voted 4-0 with the City of Plymouth and Superior Township abstaining to "go on record as being absolutely opposed" to the proposed study for a major airport for private aircraft in the western Wayne County - northeastern Washtenaw County area.

"You'll probably be severely criticized because you haven't planned for the future," Andrews told the local politicians. "But whether you want to take the risk and make a detailed study or whether you want to oppose it, that's entirely up to you."

Andrews said the state had speculated for years that the eventual closing of most private airports might create a great demand for a public general aviation airport here, but that the Wayne County Road Commission had always opposed such a project. Now the road commission was willing to sponsor the study - apparently, according to Andrews, because it wanted to rid county-run Detroit Metro of small aircraft.

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'75 grads get diplomas in biggest ceremony ever

In the first and perhaps last joint graduation for seniors from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High schools, some 754 members of the Class of '75 became Centennial Park alumni last Friday.

More than 4,000 parents, relatives and friends filled the Centennial Park bleachers to watch the red, white and blue-clad seniors receive their diplomas.

Canton seniors became members of that school's first graduating class.

For the first time in memory no guest speaker spoke at commencement. Instead, class presidents Donna Rinn of Salem and Cameron Miller of Canton

addressed the gathering.

Miss Rinn called for a new emphasis on a strong academic program at the high schools.

"What we need is a redirection of both students and teachers," she said. "We need teachers who are not afraid to expect the best from their students."

"Through modular scheduling we have been forced to make our own choices, and not have them dictated to us," said Miller "only those who reach for the summit, who try their hardest and give up the most, will reach their ultimate ambitions."

State Sen. Carl Pursell

presented Canton Principal Kent Buikema with a plaque recognizing the school's first graduating class.

In remarks to the graduates, Buikema reminded them to continue learning. "Too much of our society is apathetic," he said. "Resist the temptation to join those who do nothing."

As Salem principal Bill Brown put it, "May you have wisdom and courage, may you be able to distinguish between justice and custom... between dreams and what is possible."

School Board Vice-President Marda Benson, Treasurer Tom Yack and Member George Lawton joined Supt. John M. Hoben in presenting diplomas to Canton's first 280 graduates and 474 seniors from Salem to the accompaniment of the Centennial Park Band's "Pomp and Circumstance".

Following the presentation of diplomas, the seniors moved their tassels to the applause of the crowd to signify their new status as graduates.

Moceri talks go on

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton Township officials and Moceri Building Co. representative who are disputing the proposed use of land east of Sheldon along Ford Road for a shopping and entertainment complex seem to agree on one thing: that a settlement should be reached in the near future and the matter dispensed with for good.

Gil Franklin, attorney for Moceri, said he is "hopeful we can iron out all the details and get this thing settled."

Franklin said he could not comment, however, on what had been discussed or agreed upon to date in continuing negotiations between his firm and Canton because "one of the conditions of the thing is that certain parties be allowed to release information to the press."

When asked if this meant Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Franklin told The Crier to "draw your own conclusions from what I've said."

Canton Trustee Gerald Cheske, who with other board members has sat in on the talks, said he felt there is a "good basis" for settlement.

"I'm hopeful we can get it settled quickly," he said. "It's gone on for four years now."

Cheske added that he felt nothing definite would happen at the meeting scheduled for late yesterday. "It will only be a study session, as the others have been," he said. "I'd think we would have to have at least one public hearing on this. And besides, the Windsor Park people, and maybe some others, should have some advance notice of what will be happening."

Windsor Park borders the southern edge of the property on which the proposed Moceri Project would be built.

City primary is on

None of the 10 candidates for four seats on the Plymouth City Commission withdrew by the 5 p.m. deadline last Friday, thereby insuring that a runoff election will be held Aug. 12.

The primary, the city's first in 12 years, will narrow the field to eight candidates whose names will appear on the November ballot.

Rezoning set in Canton

BY KATHY KUENZER

The Canton Township Planning Commission voted last week to recommend that 44 acres of land known as the Dembs - Sakwa property be zoned back to its original R1 - BC residential zoning.

The property, on Canton Center Road north of Warren, would be dissected by the planned Sheldon - Canton Center interceptor road.

The land had been zoned multiple during the last Canton administration in the hope that owners of the property would grant right-of-way for the proposed interceptor to the Wayne County Road commis-

sion. That didn't happen and the planning commission recommended rezoning.

The recommendation will now go to the Wayne County Planning Commission for approval before being returned to the township board for final action.

Threatened shutdown in limbo

Canton Township's threat to close down a local businessman if he didn't quit operating by June 1 has not been followed with any activity - by either side.

Jim Fulkerson, owner and operator of Fulkerson's Landscaping, received a letter at the end of April informing him that his business was in violation of the township zoning ordinance.

He runs a storage yard for recreational vehicles as part of his Canton Center business. The letter said the zoning board of appeals had not been granted him a variance to operate such an establishment. Fulkerson said he had received permission.

Attorney Jake Farmer of Ann Arbor representing Fulkerson, said it was not necessary for his client to act. The June 1 deadline has passed and the township administration has not closed the business.

Fulkerson's property is on Canton Center Road, the scene of recent attempts to rezone commercial land to residential. He has spoken against such rezoning and upon receiving the cease and desist letter from the township said he wondered if "it wasn't because of all I've said at some of those meetings."



BREAKING GROUND for the Plymouth's School District's three new elementary schools last weekend was School Board Secretary Marcia Borowski. Behind her, looking on, is Board Treasurer Tom Yack. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Local woman writes ballet

After months of searching every music store and library in town looking for ideas, Mrs. Joan Seppi successfully produced her own ballet.

The ballet, "Star Dreams" was written for Miss Millie's School of the Dance in North-

ville, for 21 girls who presented the show at Plymouth - Salem High School.

The costumes, all made by Mrs. Seppi, ranged from finery for princesses, nymphs and flower fairies to outfits for girls playing the parts of winds, rain and stars.

"I really enjoy making costumes for the ballets" said Mrs. Seppi. "But this year I especially enjoyed it, since I made a costume for each girl."

The theme of the ballet was a story about a kingdom that had no stars. When, after years of waiting stars appeared in the land, everyone celebrated with song and dance. The ballet was narrated, with a musical background.

Now Mrs. Seppi is making an octopus costume for her son's school play, and has begun taking trips back to the libraries and music stores looking for a theme for next year's ballet.

Boundary panel to set vote on N'ville annexation

The Michigan Boundary Commission was expected this morning (Wednesday) to order an election on the proposed annexation of Northville Township to the City of Northville.

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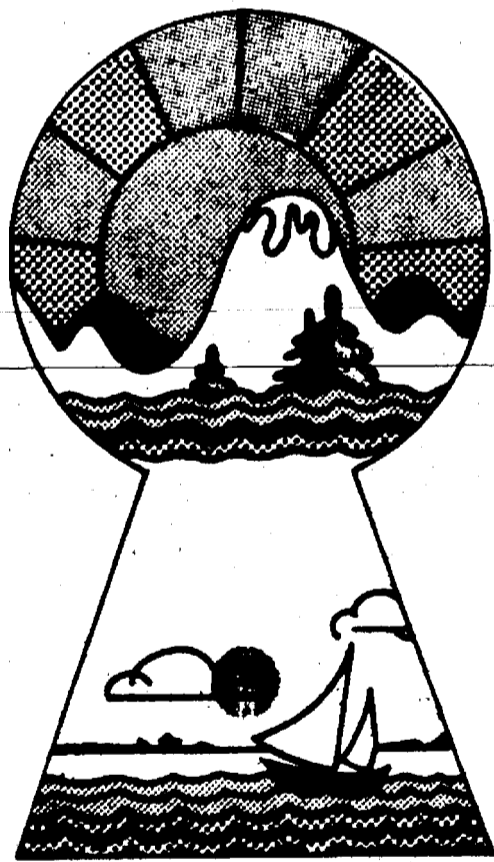
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Park concert series begins

The Plymouth Community Band begins its series of six outdoor summer concerts tomorrow (Thursday) at 8:15 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Band director James Griffith's musicians will perform each Thursday through July 31 from 8:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

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Plan to reduce zoning hit

BY KATHY KUENZER

The Canton Township Planning Commission heard only opposition at a public hearing last week to recommendations by township planner Mike Manore for reduction of zoning on several parcels of property in the township.

In all, five parcels, ranging in size from 8.3 acres to 226 acres, were considered for rezoning back to their original classifications.

All were to be "down zoned", reduced from zonings of greater use or higher population density to that of lesser use or lower density (for example, from commercial to agricultural or from 60-foot lots to 80-foot lots.)

Owners of the land or their legal representatives argued generally that the rezoning would not enable the best use to be made of the land.

John Wells, whose Equitable Development Co. owns 226 acres on Beck, north of Geddes, said the firm's land not be put to the "highest and best use" if rezoned to agricultural and one-acre lots.

"This is strictly marginal farmland," said Wells. "I'm sure soil conservationists would not describe it as good farmland."

Wells remarks were echoed by the owner of property at the southwest corner of Geddes and Beck who called the recommended rezonings "confiscatory" in nature.

With the proposed rezoning of that property from 60-foot lots to five-acre agricultural parcels, there was no way he could do anything to develop with five acre lots, the owner said.

"I have the highest respect for you," he told the planning commissioners, "but when it (the proposed rezoning) gets to the (township board), there will not be a snowball's chance in hell that it will be kept at 60-feet."

Referring to the proposed rezonings he said, "a nightmare is taking place in this community."

In response to his contention that the township needed tax monies from denser residential use to pay for "police departments, fire departments, and schools" in the community, Township Treasurer Carl Parsell said, "We would not need to supply sewers and schools if we kept this (zoning) at low residential or agricultural."

Supervisor Bob Greenstein, who prefaced his remarks by saying he had not intended to speak at the hearing, said that what the property owner said was a "lot of baloney".

Said Greenstein, "The board has great respect for the planning commission, and with the new administration we have taken the recommendations of the planning commission."

"What we have here is a turn away from an administration who gave away whatever the developers wanted to an administration who carefully thinks out the planning."

All of the rezonings were to be considered for approval at a later meeting of the planning commission.

Police talks set

Contract talks are expected to begin July 1 between the City of Plymouth and its policemen, who will be represented for the first time this year by the Teamsters Union.

Talks are currently underway between the city and its firemen and DPW employees. Contracts for all three bargaining units expire June 30.

Schools table action on split of CEP bands

The Plymouth School District Board of Education Monday night tabled action on a proposal to create two new high school bands by 1977 - 78 at Centennial Educational Park.

School administrators recommended hiring of an additional music teacher for the 1975 - 76 school year, with an eye to complete and separate programs two years later.

In 1976 - 77 uniforms and instruments would be acquired for the Canton band. According to Supt. John Hoben, Canton's music facilities should be ready for operation by September, 1977.

Teacher center finds office

After months of searching, CASTLES has found a home.

The teacher center - Center for Advanced Study of Teaching and Learning for Exciting Schools - will be housed in the former AAA office in the First Federal Savings and Loan building, at Main and Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

The center, coordinated by English educators Gordon Hill and Malcolm McDonald, is a joint project of the Plymouth, Novi and Northville schools.

The 2,800 square foot facility, which the consortium of schools will rent for \$950 per month, will be the center for service seminars and meetings for teachers from all three districts.

According to school administrators, the building should be ready for use - complete with carpeting - later this summer, with the first in-service program planned for July 14 in temporary quarters at Plymouth - Canton High School.



A HEAD - ON CRASH between a car and a motorcycle last Tuesday night at Northville Road and Edward Hines Drive in Plymouth Township injured the cycle's driver and passenger. Bill Jasewicz and John Murray both of Westland, were admitted to Wayne County General Hospital and have since been released. Wayne County Sheriff Deputies reported that Russell Brown, 17, of Northville, was ticketed for crossing the center line of the road in connection with the accident. Neither Brown, nor a woman passenger in his car, were injured in the accident. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.)

Merchants to meet on plans to beautify Ann Arbor Rd.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has joined in the campaign to beautify Ann Arbor Road.

More than 80 Ann Arbor Road merchants have been invited to a question and answer session tomorrow, June 26, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Little Ceasars Family Inn with Plymouth City Engineer Alan Gove and Plymouth Township Planner Norm

Dietrich. Both will discuss plans to improve that commercial strip.

"The chamber feels it is important the people in that area have a say as to what happens to improve their area and for that reason has invited them to express their opinions to the planners of both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township," said chamber acting director Janet Curlee.

Chamber gets few gripes

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton Chamber of Commerce officials report that response to their Consumer Relations Bureau thus far has been light - but they say that may be a good sign for people and businesses in the township.

Chamber secretary Joyce Willis says the office has received only three calls from Canton residents with consumer complaints, and that no one has filed the written complaint necessary for action by the chamber's Community Development Committee.

"The major emphasis of our bureau is to try to get the consumer and the business to work the problem out for themselves", said Mrs. Willis. "The necessity for the written complaint might convince people they can try harder to iron out the problem themselves."

The Consumer Relations Bureau was organized at the end of April for residents in Canton who had not had success in dealing with consumer complaints on their own.

Consumers who want the Chamber's help are asked to fill out a "Consumer Experience record" available at the chamber offices at 41652 Ford Road.

If an agreement cannot be reached with the mediation of the Chamber, the complaint is referred to the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency.

Reciprocal agreements with bordering communities for similar processing of complaints is also provided by the bureau.

"We're really glad we've not received more response," said Mrs. Willis. "It may be showing us that the businesses in Canton are able to deal with any problems without outside help."

Jaycees ready July 4 parade

Marchers are already getting in step for this year's edition of the Fourth of July Parade, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

More than 40 units have already signed up for the event, which begins July 4 at 12:30 p.m. and winds down Main from Union then turning on Hart-

sough to end up at Middle School East.

Groups who wish to enter the parade may call Robert Jarmol at 453 - 8377 for details on costs and preparations.

Grand Marshall of this year's event is W.W. Edgar, former editor of the Plymouth Observer.



BIKE SAFETY SWEEPSTAKES winners Amy Emerson (front left) and Mark Dryden received their bright new bikes last Friday from members of the Centennial Park community service class. On hand for the presentation were community services officer Joe Kahanec (far left), class members Doug Vaughn, Ruth Maas, Linda Hirzel and Chuck Wilson and State Police Community Service Trooper Michael Garrison. Other who worked in the bike safety program in Plymouth schools were Rich Greenleaf and Tom Hannula. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

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**Switchboard, offices moved
Canton hall remodeled**

BY KATHY KUENZER
Anyone who hasn't driven by or stopped in lately at Canton Township's business office is in for a pleasant surprise.

In the last several weeks, work has been done to beautify the outside and remodel the inside of the building on Geddes Road east of Canton Center.

The parking lot has been resurfaced, and trees, shrubs, and flowers were planted this spring to enhance the landscape.

But the biggest project is the remodeling of the front por-

tion of the building, which formerly served as the senior citizens' club meeting room and general activity space for the township. Tinted windows have been installed, along with glass doors for public entrances on both the east and west sides of the building.

Clerk John Flodin says the tax department, water department and accounts receivable will be moved into the large room in about a month. The switchboard will also be shifted to the new area, which Flodin says they hope to partition with low, moveable walls.

The room that was formerly the kitchen will house office machines, and there is a possibility that central air conditioning will be provided for the entire hall, depending upon the condition of the furnace unit.

Flodin says his office and those of Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Treasurer Carl Parsell and their secretaries and assistants will remain in the rear office area, which will also be remodeled.

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What's happening

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will meet June 27 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap, Northville. Lucille McKinney will speak on "What Your handwriting tells you about yourself." Call Pat Hertton at 453-0263 for more information. f

OUR HOUSE CRISIS CENTER is now interviewing people for a volunteer trainin program which begins July 11. The program prepares people to work as counselors and at other positions available at the center. For an appointment or more information call Ruth Rice at 459-1535 or Our House at 455-4902.

The NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH will have a booth at the Livonia Spree, 25, at Ford Field, on Farmington and Lyndon, June 25 - 29.

HOCKEY TRY - OUTS for travel teams in the BANTAM and MIDGET divisions will be held June 28 and 29 in the Sportsland Arena in Westland. Bantams will be skating on Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Midgets will be skating Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. You must be registered to skate. Call Robert Myrtle at 453-1930.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS will hold an OPEN BLOOD BANK at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Rd., July 2 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call Warren Bain at 453-3562.

"George M" will be the attraction for the professional THEATER BUS TRIP July 30 to the Tibbits Summer Theater in Coldwater. The bus group will depart from the Plymouth Cultural Center at 3:30 p.m., stop for dinner at 5:30 p.m. attend the performance at 8 p.m. and return about midnight. Ticket and bus fare is \$12.00. The historic opera house, opened in 1882, and now completely restored, features perfect acoustics, horseshoe balcony and an art gallery. It is air-conditioned. For reservations call the recreation office in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at 455-6620.

In cooperation with private recreation areas, the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering SUMMER RECREATION CLASSES in racquetball, roller skating, horseback riding and bowling.

All facilities are air-conditioned (except horseback riding, of course), with qualified instruction offered at reduced rates and recreational periods as well as lessons.

Racquetball, is offered to persons 12 to 17 years old on Thursday, starting July 8. Cost of the six-week course, including a round robin tournament, equipment and locker facilities is \$6.

Roller skating classes which start on July 10. The six-week course is available from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for children 10 years and under, and from noon to 1 p.m. for anyone 11 years or over. Included is free skating for both groups from 11 a.m. to noon. Fee for the lessons is \$7.50. Parents may skate for the same fee.

Horseback riding instruction will be offered Mondays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. starting July 7 at a location on Ten Mile near Novi Road. Fee for the six week course, open to all ages, is \$19. A picnic area is available.

Bowling instruction and league play begins June 30 and ends the final week of August. The fee is \$1.90 per session, which includes three games of bowling, shoes, awards and refreshments. age groups are divided from 6 to 9 years and from 10 to 11 year. Boys and girls may bowl from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. To register contact the recreation office at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m; Mondays thru Fridays, or phone 455-6620.



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Reservations are now being taken for a RETIREE SENIOR CITIZEN BUS TRIP to Toronto August 18 - 21. Sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department, the trip will feature four day and three nights at the Four Season Inn, visits to the Canadian National Exhibit, Ontario Science Center and Casa Loma, a tour of Toronto and dinner at Ed's Warehouse. Cost of the trip is \$115. per person. Contact the Recreation Dept., 525 Farmer or call 455 - 6620.

Persons may save time and money if they purchase their AMUSEMENT TICKETS at the recreation office in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Available are ticket to BobLo, Cedar Pointe, and Seaworld, with combination admissions to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

The annual SUPER GARAGE SALE sponsored by the City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation will be held June 26 through June 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer. Spaces available for those who wish to sell their items call the recreation office at 455 - 6620.

The FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday June 26 at Bird Elementary School 220 Sheldon. The recreation-sponsored group is open to junior high schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. A performance group is forming. Contact Joe Azbill at 455 - 6163.

PATHFINDERS sponsored by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation is a group open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking and backpacking. To participate, contact L. Chang at 455 - 5175 or C. Scruggs at 453 - 5505.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE sessions meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Contact Joan Funkhauser at 455 - 8044.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday July 1 in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to novice and experienced players.

BICYCLE LICENSES will be issued Tuesday through Saturday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the police desk 201 S. Main. They will not be issued before or after the stated times. The information needed to obtain a license will be its brand name, serial number and tire size. If the bicycle does not have a serial number, bring it with you and one will be provided by the police department.

The 35TH ANNUAL REUNION of alumnae of NOVI SCHOOLS will be held Saturday, June 28 at Novi High School Taft and Eleven Mile Rd. Doors open at 1 p.m. and a pot luck dinner will be served at 2 p.m. Bring your table service and a passing dish. Schools include: Novi West and Novi East, Putnam, Griswold, Stone, Durfee, Chapman, Bassett, Shirlift, and Cleaver.



GENEVA UNITED Presbyterian Church members last Sunday approved plans for their new \$250,000 church building on a site on Sheldon north of Ford Road. Groundbreaking ceremonies are planned for this fall, with com-

pletion of the project expected next summer. The 150 adults and their children in the congregation have been meeting for more than two years in temporary quarters in Pioneer Middle School.

Library to train spies

Bookworms have given way to spies at the library.

The Dunning Hough 223 S. Main in Plymouth, is holding a summer program entitled "The Five Steps - Spies, Sleuths, Secret agents in Bookatania."

The program will run from June 30 to Aug. 8 and will be open to all children in grades two through seven.

For two books a child reads, he will progress a "step" in the world of espionage: from a master of disguise to master of codes and ciphers to master of defense and super agent to head of intelligence of "Bookatania". The youngster will receive a secret agent identification card when 10 books have been read.

The Library has scheduled a "Spy School" which the children may register for and the Plymouth Police also has a special program planned.



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Why not two bands?

It's about time we faced the fact that Plymouth has two high schools - two large high schools. You'd think it would be only logical that two high schools are best served by two bands, but that line of reason seems to be eluding some of the school board members, who Monday night once again tabled action on the future of music at Centennial Educational Park.

Board member Marcia Borowski said she wanted to wait until the Centennial Park study committee had given its recommendations.

Other board members may still be reluctant to regard Plymouth's twin buildings as independent institutions. Of course in many ways they should be thought of as a single complex. In theory and sometimes in practice the Park campus can offer students a diversity of activity matched by few high schools.

But that campus concept is of value only as long as it broadens the education our students are offered. When it restricts opportunities, it loses sight of its goals.

One way around the problem would be to maintain the Park's splendid band, but just enlarge it. "Excellence" would still be maintained. It would still be an imposing, unifying group. Its skilled teachers could probably continue to teach a high level of musicianship, but they would be working with such a crowd.

Somebody, some short-winded trombonist, might get lost in the shuffle. We tend to forget that sometimes in considering the mythic stature some people attach to the band.

Surely two large high schools can produce two fine bands. In a community as musical and band-boosting as ours that just doesn't mean another good band, that means two bands that can rank with the best anywhere.

Let's not worry about Rose Bowls. Quantity of students is no guarantee of musical stature. No one should doubt that Plymouth's musical faculty is fully capable of bringing continuing, and even greater recognition to its schools with two bands instead of one.

Along the way, maybe somebody whose musical ear isn't precisely in tune will find a place to play. That has to be the board of education's paramount interest in deciding the future of the band.

'One band or two' should not be a political decision, or one based on custom or expediency or the emotions of the community, but simply on what program best suits the needs of the most students. Nothing more.

HANK MEIJER.

Let Detroit pay court costs

The Michigan Supreme Court will soon be deciding an important case affecting all Wayne County taxpayers.

As it currently exists, the Detroit Recorders Court receives funding from the county general budget - unlike its counterparts out here, the district courts.

Since Recorders Court exclusively serves Detroit voters, it is unfair for out-county taxpayers to share in the court's costs.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners would do better to apply the Recorders Court funding to the Sheriff's department, which serves residents throughout the county.

(It has been argued that only township residents derive benefit from the sheriff even though residents of Wayne County's cities are also taxed for it. But this is true only of the road patrol; there are many other sheriff department services which do aid all county residents whether they live in cities or townships.

There is only one fair resolution to the Recorders Court

financing - let Detroit pay for it and reimburse the county for all past Wayne County monies paid

in for Recorders Court judges salaries.

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IN A PAUSE last Friday night between renditions of "Pomp and Circumstance," these Centennial Park underclassmen turned their thoughts to the chessboard. Meanwhile, their

older colleagues awaited the moment when they would receive their diplomas. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Big stick' backfires on city

The "carry a big stick" policy in unification currently held by the City of Plymouth has apparently backfired on one small item.

Plymouth Township was recently asked to pay part of a back bill for insurance in the Dunning - Hough Library, which is funded jointly by Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township. It seems the city had paid the bill, but inadvertently forgot to pass on the cost in the library bill.

Now Plymouth Township is sending a letter to say, "We'll share in current expenses, but not this back bill."

And, asked Plymouth Township Trustee Russell Ash, "Why in the world isn't the insurance covered in the rental payment (which the library pays the city for the building)?"

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County road board short on friends

Doesn't anyone like the Wayne County Road Commission?

Local hostility to that county agency was a factor state aeronautics officials apparently hadn't anticipated when they went before the Intergovernmental Committee last week to ask local officials to approve a proposed study on the feasibility of locating a major airport in the area.

Not surprisingly, representatives of local governmental units weren't about to give the go ahead to plans for a general aviation airport in an area where open space is already scarce. But above and beyond that consideration, the road commission had offered to sponsor the airport study.

That was a fatal mistake. It's difficult to imagine any other governmental agency winning such unanimous condemnation. The road commission's notoriety had spread beyond its bounds, even as state officials said it would be empowered to conduct a study outside the county. Needless to say, Washtenaw County residents are not keen on having the WCRC run an airport in their county.

So add Salem Township to others, such as Canton and Plymouth Townships, who have

long held the road commission in low regard.

Local officials balk at the commission's priorities, under which the very roads which might be needed to provide access to a new airport are wholly inadequate. At its selfishness, when, even according to state officials, it resisted airport proposals for this area for years, only to change its tune after deciding to get rid of general aviation aircraft at Detroit Metro.

The very thought of the road commission running an airport in Washtenaw County is laughable, were it not taken seriously by people in Lansing who should know better.

The idea, of course, is that the authority governing airports should be a regional body. That makes sense, but according to the local officials at last week's meeting, such authority is sorely misplaced in the hands of the Wayne County Road Commission.

The joke among local officials is that a new airport would provide road commissioners with more public facilities to name after themselves.

Nobody seems amused anymore, but what else do you do when you're tired of driving decayed roads?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER.



JUNIOR MEDIA STUDENTS from Allen Elementary school toured the Crier office Monday for a brief look at the operations of a weekly newspaper. The visit was part of a four

week series of activity interest days in which Allen students explored a variety of interests. Crier editor Hank Meijer (right), talks with the children.

From news to necklaces

Students eye world outside class

BY JILL COMSTOCK

Some of Plymouth's future cooks, athletes and even newspaper people got a taste of the real thing recently in Allen Classes met for an hour once a week the last four Mondays on just about anything it was possible to teach.

Twenty seven classes ranging from kite - making to airplanes to artificial flowers and yarn dolls, macrame book markers, and belts and string and meedlepoint designs.

Subjects included learning how to cook, learning about the media world by visiting radio and newspaper offices, learning skills in tennis, floor games, puzzles, archery, swimming and chess and checkers.

A sewing class in "crazy patchwork" dealt with cutting out patches of materials and making little pillows.

The nature crafts class made paper weights out of stones and plaques, mobiles and necklaces out of stone, cones, shells, leaves and seeds.

Airplanes made in one class prompted contests to see who had the longest, smallest and most maneuverable and which dove the best.

Typing turned out to be fun for youngsters who learned how to type their name, write sentences and care for the typewriter.

A babysitting class with 23 girls and only one boy learned all the duties of a responsible

Anna P. Fowler of Plymouth has been awarded the 1975 Plymouth AAUW Scholarship for women continuing and education at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Fowler, who has been active in such community services as the Girl Scouts and the Plymouth

Stephen R. Davio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Davio of 14560 Shadywood, Plymouth, has been awarded the Michigan State University Retired Officers' Association Award.

babysitter. During the last session, the children sat with the kindergarten class and played games and did things they would do in an actual babysitting situation.

A camping and hiking class roasted marshmallows and hiked to Edward Hines Parkway.

During the last session, refreshments were served and the children received certificates in their special interest fields.

Center for Human Development drives a school bus to help finance her education. She has three children.

She graduated from high school 22 years ago and is now completing an associate degree at Schoolcraft College.

They're honored

Every youngster in the Miller School 45 - 15 program is assured of five weeks off this summer, according to the board of education's vacation schedule for the school.

Students on each of the program's four tracks will receive at least two-week vacations in fall, winter and spring.

The Miller building will be open throughout the year, except for a brief shutdown July 5-19.

Students on tracks A and B will have five-week summer stretches, because their vacations dovetail with the shutdown.

Track A vacation will run

from June 11 to July 19, and track B from July 2 to August 9. Track C students will take their vacation in two segments, from July 5 to July 19 and August 30 to September 20.

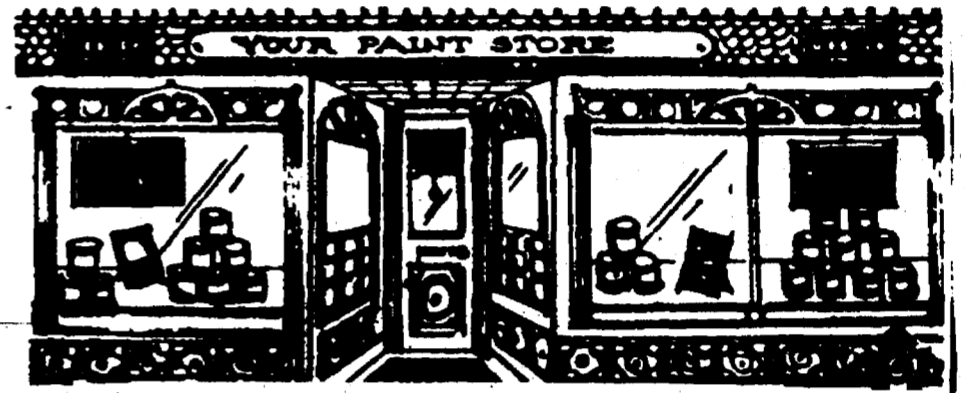
An inter-session activity committee has been formed to plan vacation -time for Miller students. The committee, under chairman Marlin Wilson, has sent out surveys to parents asking if they would like to contribute time, space and materials to the program.

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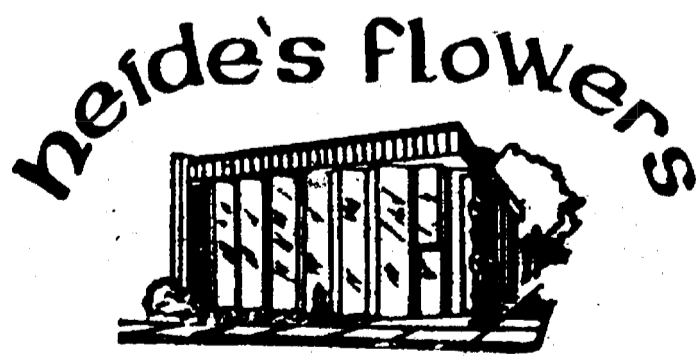
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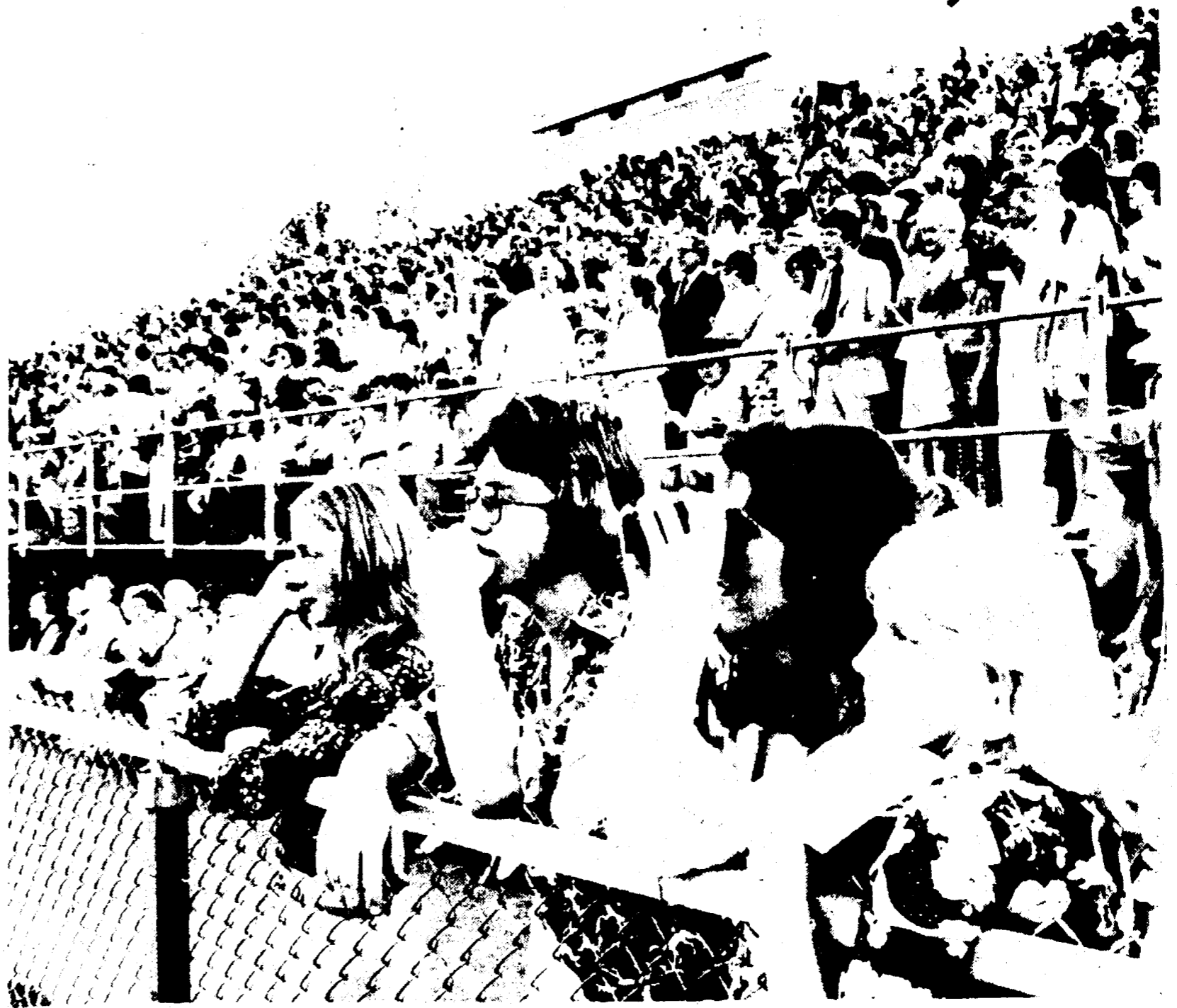
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Community Obituaries

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Clement W. Kules, 58, of 43984 N. Umlerland Circle, Canton Township died June 18

in Wayne County General Hospital. Services were held in St. Kenneth's Church with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Anthony Lombardini officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Kules is survived by his wife, Margaret; sisters, Viola, Florence and Dolores; and a brother, John.

He came to Plymouth four years ago from Detroit.

Thomas

Berneice Thomas, 74, of Big Rapids died June 14 in Big Rapids. Services were held in

Cherry Hill Methodist Church following prayers in Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Leonard Ritzler officiated. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by her son, Galvin, of Arizona; daughters, Mrs. Lois Davila of New Hudson and Mrs. Marjorie Lindback of Big Rapids; a sister, Mrs. Luetta West of Daytona Beach, Fla; brothers, Elton of Flint, Arthur of Daytona Beach; and Joseph and Earl, both of Plymouth and five grandchildren.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Plymouth Grange and Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

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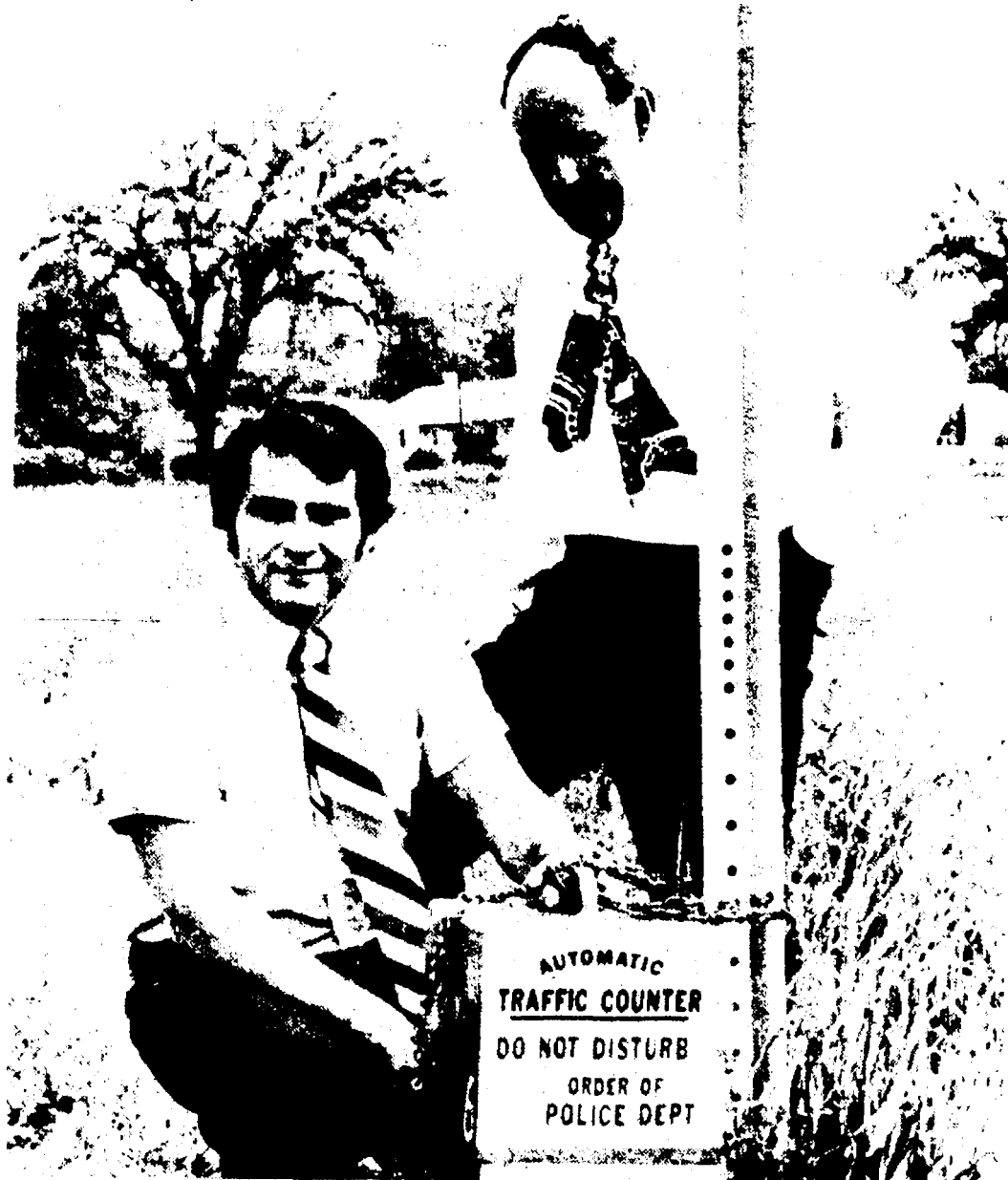
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PLYMOUTH AAA office manager Dick Roberts (right) and Canton Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein checked out an auto club traffic counter on Sheldon Road recently. According to Roberts, the surveys derived from AAA traffic counts will give Canton and county officials a better idea about township traffic patterns. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

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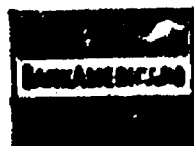
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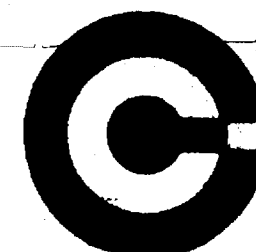
PEA picks 2 for scholarships

The Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA, teachers union) has awarded two scholarships of \$300 each to two Plymouth seniors who plan to major in education at college. The recipients are:

Jane Wataszak, of 1408 Sheridan, a Plymouth - Salem senior who plans to attend Schoolcraft College; and Holly Heaton, of 1420 Marilyn, a Plymouth-Canton senior who will attend Lake Superior State College.

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JCs plan 2nd fair

The Canton Jaycees have announced that plans are well underway for their second annual Canton Jaycees Fair to be held July 29 through Aug. 2

This year's attractions will be highlighted by 18 major rides.

The fair, to be located at the southeast corner of Ford and Lilley Roads, is designed to attract people of all ages.

"We hope to have 4,000 to 6,000 people per day attending", says Phil Miloche, a member of the publicity committee. "Along with the amusements, which will include something for people of all ages, we will again be setting up the Community Action Big-Top, where we will have booths from local groups, businesses and anyone else in the community. Our fee is a minimal \$25 for a 10 x 10 foot space and we can accommodate as many as are interested."

Frank Hlavin, chairman of the publicity committee, emphasizes the theme of "total involvement and community identity."

"We are presenting this fair to help the community establish an identity and to provide some low-cost family entertainment," he said. "Any profit we make, of course, goes right back into the community through one of our many Jaycee service projects during the year."

Miloche said advance ticket sales for rides and amusements will mean an approximate 50 per cent saving over prices charge at the fair grounds.

"We are offering advanced tickets at these lower prices to be distributed through local businesses beginning June 10," he said. "Anyone interested in helping us out with these advanced ticket sales should contact me at 455-5558 or Nancy Rentz at 453-4702."

The Canton Fire Department plans to sponsor an "dunk tank," and the Lions Club is taking over the beer and pretzels concession. Several Disney-type characters also plan to be on hand.

The Jaycees say they are still "receptive to all kinds of ideas" for fair events. "our potential hasn't got a lid," says Hlavin. Potential participants may call Miloche or Hlavin at 453-3787.

Canton eyes street number ordinance

An ordinance establishing the proper display of street numbers on Canton township homes was scheduled for consideration by the township board at last night's meeting.

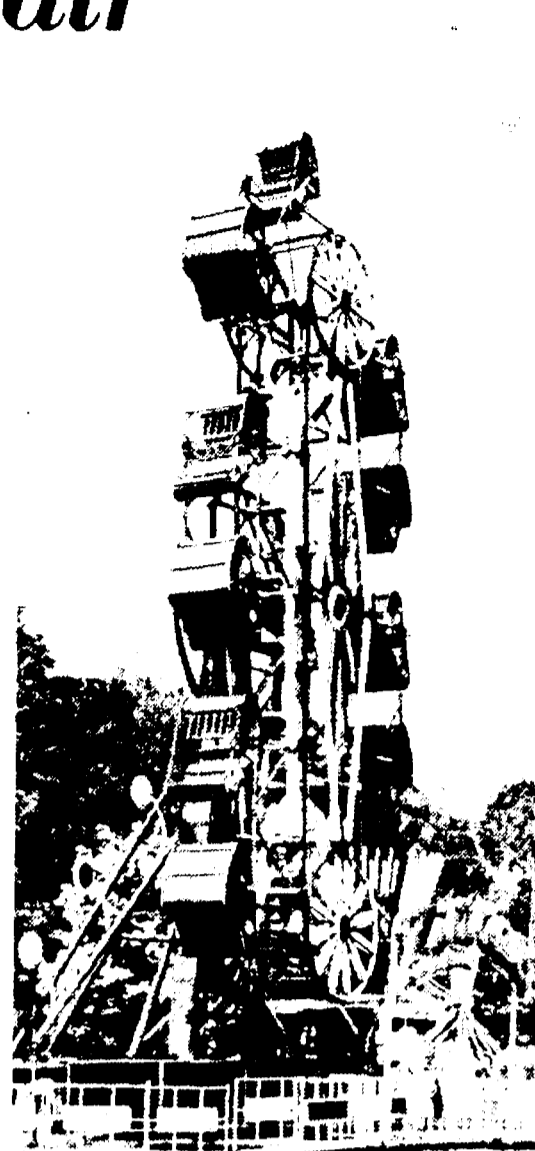
According to Mel Paulun, Canton Fire Chief, the main thrust of the ordinance is aimed at "getting away from the use of script writings of street numbers on homes."

"The ordinance says new addresses placed on homes must be in numerals, but that older homes which already have script may keep it if they display numerals elsewhere on the house," Paulun said. Fire departments often have difficulty reading script numbers easily, he added, thereby causing slowdowns in answering emergency runs.

Wins grant

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women has been awarded a \$400 public service grant for \$400 by the AAUW Educational Foundation at its convention in Seattle.

The grant money will be used to finance production costs for the branch's video tape "Heritage, Hopes, Happenings - A Plymouth - Canton Bicentennial Salute."



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Y offers fitness through hiking

A summer of enjoyment and physical fitness is the aim of programs offered by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA beginning June 30.

The "Wilderness Adventures" series, a new program at the CNP YMCA, offers extended camping and hiking opportunities. Four two-week trips are planned for men and women, 16 years and older. Backpacking on Beaver Island is scheduled for July 6 through 18. This trip includes a day of rock climbing at Grand Ledge, Mich.

Daily hiking and biking excursions will be offered for boys and girls nine through 13 years old. The program is offered daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and

is separated into four sessions. Hikers will pack a lunch and explore the local recreation lands, with an emphasis on hiking and biking instruction and safety.

For children in kindergarten thru fifth grade, the CNP Y is offering day camp programs at four different schools in the Plymouth area. The camps are supervised by qualified teachers, all experienced in the field. Each child packs a lunch and participates in games, arts and crafts, field trips and other activities planned by the instructor.

The Day Camps will be run at the following schools in the area: Tanger, Allen and Stark-weather: session I, June 30 to July 11, session II, July 14 - 25; session III, July 28 - Aug. 8 and session IV, Aug. 11 - Aug. 22.

At Bird school: session I, June 30 - July 11; session II, July 14 - 25; and session III, Aug. 4 - 15.

Cost for the "Y" day camp is \$30. per person with a CNP Y membership, \$35 per person without a CNP Y membership, and \$25. per person if two or more in one family attend, or if one person signs up for more than one session.

Information on summer classes and Y programs can be obtained through the Y office. Pre-registration with the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA is necessary for enrollment in all Y activities.

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Registration is now open for a variety of classes offered by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Children's classes include crocheting for youngsters (10 years and up), dramatics for schoolers through junior high, cheerleading for youngsters eight to 15, arts and crafts for children four through 12, golf for those under 13 and dance classes, including tap, ballet, jazz and Hawaiian for all ages, with some courses for pre-school children.

Evening classes in guitar, judo and karate are open to all ages.

Classes for adults and upper teens include daytime ladies courses in golf, ballet, tap, jazz, Hawaiian, and dried plant arranging. There is also an evening course in the latter, with lessons offered from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning July 17 at the Cultural Center.

A one-session course in making a button necklace is being offered from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on July 16 at the Cultural Center. The fee of \$3. includes special material and instruction. The class is open to adults and children 12 years or older.

Students tape bicentennial

A bicentennial bridge across the generation gap may be the result of the latest project endorsed by the Community Bicentennial Commission - an "oral history" of the Plymouth-Canton community. Local high school student will spend the summer interviewing senior citizens and taping their memories of life in Plymouth 60, 70 and even 80 years ago.

Working with Dunning Hough Librarian Elizabeth Simescu and assistant librarian Pat Thomas, the students will interview a cross-section of long-time area residents, talking with them about all facets of early community life - farming, business activity, social gatherings and recreation and the impact of school, church and government. Project was posed by Mrs. S Simescu when she first came to Plymouth as librarian and became aware of the community's historical interests.



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Bidwell wins doubleheader

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
Bidwell Masonry, Plymouth representatives in the Adray League, swept a double header from Livonia Griffin last Sunday night to raise its overall record

one game above the .500 mark at 5-4.
Bidwell put together a 14-hit attack in the first game to give Mark Falvo (1973 graduate Thurston) a 10-7 victory, his second of the season.

The Plymouth team jumped into a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning and went on to score in every stanza but the third. Griffin came back with three runs in the first and added its final four in the sixth.

Doug Tripp of the state champion Plymouth-Salem baseball team lead the hitting attack. He went three for four, knocking in two runs and scoring two more.

Other Plymouth area players saw Tom Willette (playing leftfield) go two for four. Chris Martucci and Keith Randazzo of Plymouth-Canton each went one for four.

The second game saw Willette go all the way on the mound for his second Adray victory in as many appearances. He threw a two-hitter in the 3-1 victory, striking out eight and walking two. Griffin scored its lone run in the second on a walk, ground out and single. The only other time they threatened was in the final inning, as they put runners on second and third with two out. But a line drive shot straight to Randazzo ended the game.

Plymouth scored two in the second when Doug Tripp was safe on an error and then scored on Willette's RBI double. Willette went to third on a Dave Best single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Donaghue. Best knocked in the final Bidwell run in the fifth with a single. Falvo and Best led the eight-hit attack with two each.

Willette won his first game of the Adray season the day before against Westland Burger King in the first of two games. He pitched four scoreless innings, striking out seven. With the help of a two-for-three day from Tripp, Bidwell went on to win that game 10-6, but dropped the second contest for a split on the day.

Sports

Willette to attend NCSU

Tom Willette of the state champion Plymouth - Salem baseball team has announced that he plans to enroll at North Carolina State University this fall on a four-year scholarship.

Willette was offered the scholarship after head coach Paul Esposito saw him pitch five innings against Belleville earlier this past season in which he allowed only one hit and struck out 12.

In accepting the NC State offer, Willette turned down scholarships from the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. He was also the fifth-round draft choice of the San Diego Padres, whose undisclosed offer he rejected.

Willette is the second 1975 Plymouth - Salem graduate signed by North Carolina State. Three months ago, Rock basketball star Eric Agardy also accepted a four-year scholarship to the home of the Wolfpack.

Brian Stemberger, star shortstop of the Plymouth-Canton baseball team, has accepted a two-year baseball scholarship at Mott Junior College in Flint, and will enroll at the institution this fall.

Stemberger led his team in hitting and runs batted in during the past season. He compiled a .411 batting average with 31 RBI's. Brian was named to two different all-area teams and was voted the most valuable player in the Western Six League.

He also played varsity basketball and football at Canton during his high school career.



TRYING HARD in the long jump and other events, young athletes from Plymouth's 12 elementary schools got a chance to test their track skills at Centennial Park. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.)

Elementary school track meet results

50-YARD DASH
FIFTH GRADE BOYS
Chuck Cruz Isbister 7.0
Ken Neal Gallimore 7.05
Earnie Callahan Fiegel 7.1
Mark Ritchie Smith 7.15
Jim Britton Farrand 7.2
Mike Pifer Allen 7.2

440-YARD RUN
FIFTH GRADE - BOYS
Ricky Osborn Farrand 69.4
Jeff Hubert Farrand 71.45
Danny Murasko Tanger 71.8
Mike McBride Smith 72.35
Martin Kaza Gallimore 72.9

RUNNING LONG JUMP
FIFTH GRADE - BOYS
Kevin McFarland Tanger 13-9
Robert Hetv Farrand 13-2
Jim Britton Farrand 12-6
Danny Marask Tanger 12-3
Garry Groth Fiegel 12-3
Chris Miller Central 12-2

SOFTBALL THROW
FIFTH GRADE BOYS
Ricky Osborn Farrand 152-8
Tim Crowder Fiegel 150 feet.
Joe Humphries Smith 14-9 feet 8
Bill Hanis Allen 148-9
John Haas Smith 144-8

100-YARD DASH
FIFTH GRADE BOYS
Robert Hetv Farrand 13.15
Scott Bublin Allen 13.2
Scott Kirtley Isbister 13.35
Tom Wennerberg Farrand 13.4
Kevin McFarland Tanger 13.7

440-RELAY
FIFTH GRADE BOYS
Allen 59.95
Tanger 61.0
Farrand 61.0
Fiegel 61.15
Gallimore 61.8
Smith 62.3

HIGH JUMP
FIFTH GRADE BOYS
Ron King Farrand 4-5
Jonathan Blanchard Isbister 4-4
Jeff Hubert Farrand 4-4
Darrell Bart Kowiak Isbister 4-2
Earnest Callahan Fiegel 4-2
Danny Huff Starkweather 4-2
Tom Metzke Miller 4-1
Andy Johnson Gallimore 4-0
Scott Bublin Allen 4-0
Grant Steele Bird 4-0

50-YARD DASH
FIFTH GRADE GIRLS
Ruth Langkabel Bird 7.2
Denise Feole Isbister 7.35
Jodie Dauzer Farrand 7.45
Julie Swain Bird 7.5
Patti Dee Allen 7.5
Beth Cooper Starkweather 7.5
Dori Beymour Miller 7.55

440-YARD RUN
FIFTH GRADE GIRLS
Joni Mack Farrand 72.15
Eileen Moore Bird 72.5
Jill Anderson Farrand 73.9
Judy Dash Bird 75.3
Chris Looser Fiegel 76.6

RUNNING LONG JUMP
FIFTH GRADE GIRLS
Joni Mack Farrand 12-9
Holly Jones Isbister 12-0
Cheri Millard Bird 11-6
Kecia McClure Starkweather 11-3
Laurie Hewlett Smith 11-2

SOFTBALL THROW
FIFTH GRADE GIRLS
Alicia Atwood Bird 134 feet
Francis Ramirez Bird 132 feet
Kelly Strautz Isbister 123 feet
Kelly Brandt Smith 115 feet
Ronda Stoner Smith 114 feet, 6

100-YARD DASH
FIFTH GRADE GIRLS
Kristine Beauchamp Tanger 13-8
Liz Constantine Allen 13-9
Reggie Ruggiero Starkweather 14.
Denis Costello Farrand 14.05
Holly Hones Isbister 14.05
Lynda Lybarger Bird 14.1

440-RELAY
FIFTH GRADE GIRLS
Bird 62.8
Farrand 62.95
Fiegel 64.1
Smith 64.1
Allen 64.2
Isbister 64.7

HIGH JUMP
FIFTH GRADE GIRLS
Reggie Ruggiero Starkweather 4-3
Teresa Ponce Central 3-11
Julie Swain Bird 3-11
Patti Dee Allen 3-9
Kristen Beauchamp Tanger 3-9
Jill Anderson Farrand 3-9
Jill Zoladz Fiegel 3-8
Terri Eudy Farrand 3-8
Laurie Holtan Gallimore 3-8
Sue Kaske Tanger 3-8
Carol Ross Isbister 3-6
Connie Jajuga Central 3-6

50-YARD DASH
FOURTH GRADE - BOYS
Todd Beauchamp Tanger 7.4
Ronnie Sincio Allen 7.4
Ron Rienas Starkweather 7.5
Mike Murray Miller 7.5
Jeff Tedder Fiegel 7.5
John Cannon Smith 7.5
Craig Catallo Allen 7.55
Scott Ritchey Fiegel 7.6
Pat Lesiak Farrand 7.6
John Cohen Miller 7.75

440-YARD RUN
FOURTH GRADE BOYS
Jimmy Schinker Smith 73.5
Paul Norton Fiegel 74.0
Mickey Madsen Farrand 75.5
Martin Hill Allen 75.6
Chuck Davis Allen 76.4

RUNNING LONG JUMP
FOURTH GRADE BOYS
Mark Roedrig Tanger 12-6
Don Dombey Farrand 12-4
Tom Wicke Isbister 12-4
Jeff Robar Fiegel 11-10
Robert Gates Farrand 11-9
Mike Van Behren East 11-8
Bart Daugherty Gallimore 11-8

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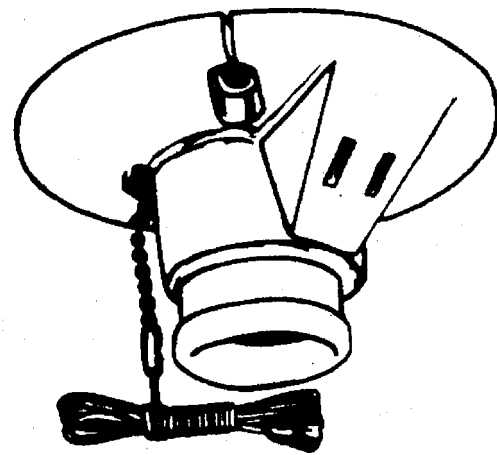
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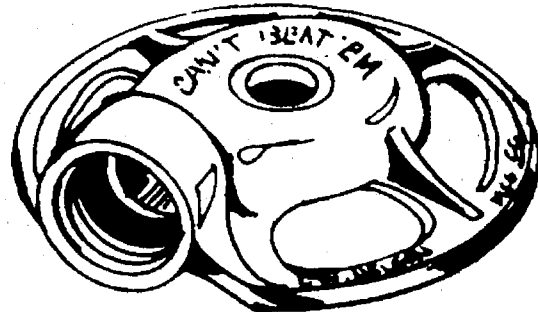


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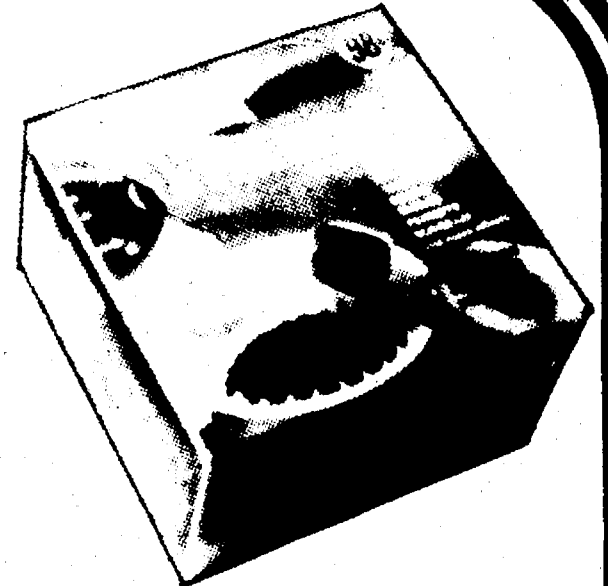
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Nat A All Stars pull it out

With the score 7 - 5 in favor of the Americans going into the final inning, the National All-Stars scored four unanswered runs to win the A League All-Star game 9 - 7 last Saturday.

The contest marked the first time in five years the Nationals have won the annual event. The Americans were ahead all the way, holding leads of 2 - 0 after three innings, 4 - 1 after five, and 7 - 2 after six, before the Nationals made their winning surge.

The Nationals outhit their opponents 10 - 9.

In a game marred by walks and fielding miscues, the American All Stars of the B League came out on top of a wild slugging 22 - 16 over the Nationals last Saturday.

After each team tallied five runs in the second inning, the Americans proceeded to outscore the Nationals 10 - 3 over the next four innings to take a 15-8 lead into the seventh. The Nationals closed the gap to one run, 16-15, with seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

In the bottom half, of the seventh, the Americans managed one run, then blew the game wide open in the eighth with a six - run spree.

The Americans outhit the Nationals 14 - 10.

The American G League Junior Baseball All - Stars pulled out a solid 13 - 6 victory over their National foes last Saturday.

The Americans jumped on their opponents quickly in the

first inning with a five - run opening inning. They added six in the fourth and the final two in the seventh.

The Nationals scored five runs in the first three innings, but were then held scoreless until the seventh, when they tallied their final run of the game. The hit total for both teams was relatively close, as the Americans reached base 17 times. to the Nationals 16.

DiPonio wins rematch

After losing a suspended game to Wish Egan 8-7 in eight innings, DiPonio came back to beat the same opponents by the identical 8-7 score in the regularly scheduled game last Sunday.

DiPonio started Mitch Symonds was racked for five runs in the opening inning as Wish Egan jumped out to a quick lead. But the Plymouth team kept pecking away, finally catching its opponents in the final inning.

DiPonio scored its first run in the opening stanza on a run-scoring double by Bob Smith. Three more came home in the second inning, helped by another Smith hit, this time a bases-loaded single scoring Corky Norman and Bob Waite.

Wish Egan scored two more runs in the third to make the score 7-4. But it was all Plymouth the rest of the way, as they scored single runs in the fourth and fifth and the winning two in the seventh. Smith knocked in his fourth run of the game in the fourth inning. Tim Lilley scored Pat McKendry in the fifth. Four consecutive singles in the seventh proved the difference, as Lilley, Norman, Smith and Bruce Gerish combined for the deciding runs.

Salem JV finishes 9-6

The Plymouth - Salem junior varsity baseball team ended its school ball season with a 9 - 6 record. In Suburban Eight League play, the Rocks finished in the top division with a 9 - 5 mark.

Workhouse of the Plymouth JV, pitching staff this season was Tom Chiatialis, who finished with a 7 - 3 record.

First basemen and part - time pitcher Bruce Gerish was

Doc's Corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

This sports section of The Community Crier marks the end of coverage of the school sports seasons and begins coverage of summer activities in sports around the Plymouth - Canton communities.

Baseball is still busy over the summer, as our two high schools have begun summer ball. Coverage will follow the Plymouth Elks Connie Mack team from Plymouth - Salem High; the American Legion team called the Plymouth Merchants, mostly from Plymouth - Canton High; and the Mickey Mantle League teams representing both schools. A 13-14 year old squad that will receive coverage is the Plymouth representative in the Sandy Koufax League. And the big boys from Plymouth Bidwell, Masonry of the Adray League will also be covered.

As always, weekly standing of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League will appear with recognition of final winners from the individual leagues to come sometime in August. Championship games in each league will also appear in The Crier.

Standings from both the city of Plymouth and Canton Township Park and Recreation men's and women's softball leagues will also appear weekly. Stories on selected games from the past week will also be featured.

Golf standings from local leagues will also be seen in the future.

Anyone with a suggestion for a sports - related story is invited to call sports editor Dennis O'Connor at his home (453 - 6206) or contact The Crier office at 453 - 6900.

Little League All Stars

NATIONAL A LEAGUE ALL - STARS

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Jeff Boczar - Expos | Steve Schumacher - Reds |
| Pat McFarland - Expos | Jim Mills - Reds |
| Keith Stone - Braves | Scott Adler - Reds |
| Stan Thronbury - Braves | Charlie Rose - Mets |
| Bryan McKen - Phillies | Jeff Stemberger - Mets |
| Bill Matich - Phillies | Gary Dorn - Padres |
| Jeff Spencer - Cubs | Dale Johnson - Padres |
| Dacid Smiatacz - Cubs | K. Billings - Pirates |
| Shawn Hopper - Astros | D.J. McLean - Pirates |
| Dan Funkhauser - Giants | Dan Quigley - Cards |
| Jeff Albright - Giants | Mark Bianchi - Cards |
| Mike Symonds - Dodgers | John Gray - Dodgers |

AMERICAN A LEAGUE ALL - STARS

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Mitch Wilcox - Indians | Ken Holton - Brewers |
| Tom Frazee - Indians | Steve Gray - Brewers |
| Jeff Powers - Rangers | Jeff Allen - Twins |
| Greg Etienne - Rangers | Dace Albertson - Twins |
| Dave Meador - Tigers | Pat Moore - Angels |
| Frank Mc Murray - Tigers | Tim Sonnega - Angels |
| Steve Schaefer - White Sox | Scott Comire - Athletics |
| Fred Potter - White Sox | Mike Maisner - Athletics |
| Larry Plesiewicz - Red Sox | Ed Perangelino - Orioles |
| Larry Morin - Red Sox | Paul Dobry - Orioles |
| Jeff Michalek - Royals | Sam Roberts - Yankees |
| Kevin Santilli - Royals | Todd Abrams - Yankees |

AMERICAN B LEAGUE ALL - STARS

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Craig Schürstein - Rangers | Roger Schlick - Angels |
| Mark Siedlaczek - Rangers | Larry Robinson - Angels |
| Rusty Whitlow - Orioles | Brian Van Boven - Brewers |
| Mike Odell - Orioles | Jim Fee - Brewers |
| Jim Roberts - Red Sox | Bob Parks - Athletics |
| Greg Curry - Red Sox | Keith Lazarcheff - Athletics |
| Mike Wall - Royals | Marino Nunzio - Indians |
| Mark Rzepka - Royals | Todd Garrett - Indians |
| Allen Carnes - Twins | Dave Haut - Tigers |
| John Cannon - Twins | Tom Weyand - Tigers |
| Larry Duty - White Sox | Charlie Ploughman - Yankees |
| Mickey Madsen - White Sox | Kevin Ewing - Yankees |

NATIONAL B LEAGUE ALL - STARS

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| Jeff Jones - Pirates | Mark MacLeon - Giants |
| Tim Sinclair - Pirates | Mike Murphy - Giants |
| Ed Carrie - Mets | Tim Freeman - Cards |
| Randy Alckich - Mets | Chuck Davis - Cards |
| Brett Haarala - Phillies | Bryan Caperhurst - Dodgers |
| Mark Zielke - Phillies | Kenny Neal - Dodgers |
| Kevin Decker - Phillies | Mike Howley - Cubs |
| Pete Steyaert - Phillies | Tim McFarland - Cubs |
| Don Dombley - Expos | Ted Bevelheimer - Padres |
| Todd Bartlett - Expos | Larry Foreman - Padres |
| Dave Houle - Astros | Laffy Michaelof - Braves |
| Rodney Pyle - Astros | Jeff Sobczynski - Braves |
| Tim Blomberg - Reds | Kevin Bowling - Reds |

AMERICAN G LEAGUE ALL STARS

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Ellen Moore - Glads | Karen White - Foxes |
| Stacy Karee - Glads | Mary Reardon - Foxes |
| Julie Hayden - Glads | Leil Clinsmith - Foxes |
| Jill Goodrich - stars | Joan Sommerville - Belles |
| Dawn Mjarian - Stars | Julie Lynch - Belles |
| Carey Pardy - Stars | Sue Schultz - Belles |
| Margie Dozbush - Wrens | Laura Arnold - Lassies |
| Kathie Gardner - Wrens | Terry Bartill - Lassies |
| Bisty - Moon - Wrens | Kathy Campbell - Lassies |
| Ferry Stanley - Bunnies | Jeanines - Sobkow - Dollies |
| Pam Byer - Bunnies | Cheryl Sobkow - Dollies |
| Julie Stanley - Bunnies | Lee Ann Simpson - Dollies |

NATIONAL G LEAGUE ALL - STARS

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Vicki Burks - Dolphins | Robin Carlson - Bees |
| Lisa Bishop - Dolphins | Cindy Stevens - Bees |
| Stacy Schuman - Dolphins | Kelly Jubert - Bees |
| Mary Jo Andres - Daisies | Alicia Atwood - Rockettes |
| Leslie Etienne - Daisies | Laura Atwood - Rockettes |
| Kim Justice - Daisies | Janice McGilone - Rockettes |
| Marie Verduce - Robins | Sue Evans - Jays |
| Linda Cole - Robins | Mary Pink - Jays |
| Nori Pinion - Robins | Rene Braun - Jays |
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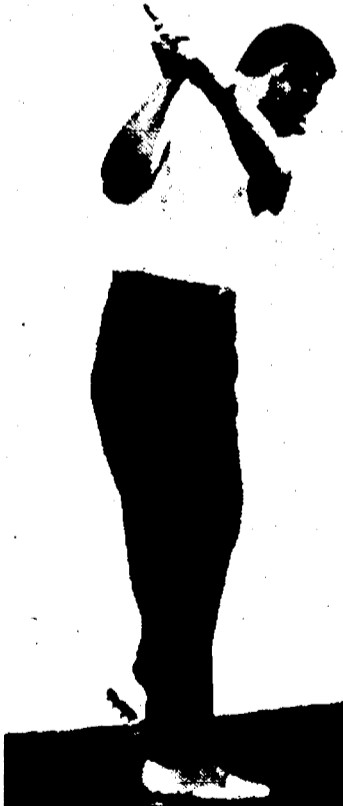
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Women's Slow Pitch

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Daly Drive In	5	0 x
Century 21	3	1 1/2
A & W	4	2 1/2
Sun Plastics	1	3 3/4
Michigan Tractor	1	4 4
ACMIC	1	5 4 1/2
Sun Chemicals	0	5 5

Men's Slow Pitch

W	L	GB
Division A		
Westland Florist	9	0 x
R & J	7	2 2
Puckett Plumbing	5	3 3 1/2
Geneve United Pres.	4	3 4
Metropolitan Club	3	5 5 1/2
Team 4	2	5 6
Colonial Chef	2	6 6 1/2
Teledyne	0	8 8 1/2
Division B		
VTN GeoData	7	1 x
Westside	7	1 x

Don Massey Cadillac	5	4	2 1/2
Bathey	4	5	3 1/2
Leo Calhoun Ford	3	5	4
LaRiche Chalet	2	4	4
Mash 4077	2	5	4 1/2
Adistra	1	6	6 1/2

Men's Modified

W	L	GB
Monday Wednesday		
Master Collision	6	0 x
St. Peter's	4	0 1
Little Caesar's	4	2 2
Deer Creek Park	3	3 3
Colony Chrysler	2	4 4
Ply. Rubber and Transmission	2	4 4
Trading Post	2	5 4 1/2
Bee Jays	0	5 5

Junior baseball standings

LEAGUE A (as of June 23) AMERICAN

W	L	GB
Royals	7	4
Brewers	5	5 1/2
Orioles	4	5 2
Yankees	4	6 2 1/2
Twins	4	7 3
Red Sox	3	8 4

Division 2

W	L	GB
Tigers	11	0
Rangers	7	4 4
Angels	6	3 4
Ingians	5	6 6
Athletics	4	7 7
White Sox	3	8 8

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS:
Tuesday June 17
All Games Rained Out
Thursday June 19

Tigers 9	White Sox 2
Red Sox 9	Royals 6
Indians 11	Athletics 0
Brewers 7	Twins 5
Angels 7	Rangers 6
Orioles 14	Yankees 12

Division 1

W	L	GB
Philles	10	1 0
Cubs	7	4 0 3
Expos	6	5 0 4
Dodgers	5	5 1 4 1/2
Braves	4	6 1 5 1/2
Cards	2	8 1 7 1/2

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS:
Monday June 16

Pirates 6	Cards 5
Braves 9	Red Legs 4
Mets 12	Bubs 2
Astros 8	Expos 7
Philles 10	Giants 8
Dodgers 10	Padres 9

Wednesday June 18

Cubs 12	Padres 2
Expos 8	Philles 7
Giants 8	Braves 2
Astros 13	Red Legs 2
Cards 18	Mets 5
Dodgers 10	Pirates 8

Thursday June 19

Belles 5	Dolles 4
Lassies 17	GLads 0
Bunnies 9	Stars 0
Foxes 8	Wrens 6

LEAGUE G (as of June 22) NATIONAL

Division 1

W	L	GB
Bees	5	2 -
Robins	4	3 1
Kittens	3	4 2
Daisies	2	5 3

Division 2

W	L	GB
Dolphins	6	1 -
Jays	4	3 2
Flames	3	4 3
Rockettes	1	6 5

Monday June 16

Jays 8	Daisies 3
Bees 8	Flames 5
Dolphins 16	Robins 2
Kittens 9	Rockettes 5

Wednesday June 18

Bees 17	Jays 5
Kittens 10	Dolphins 9
Daisies 6	Flames 4
Robins 16	Rockettes 13

LEAGUE B (as of June 23) AMERICAN

Division 1

W	L	GB
White Sox	10	0 -
Twins	6	4 4
Royals	4	6 6
Orioles	3	7 7
Rangers	1	9 9
Red Sox	0	10 10

Division 2

W	L	GB
Brewers	9	1 -
Tigers	7	3 2
Yankees	7	3 2
Indians	6	4 3
Angels	4	6 5
Athletics	3	7 6

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS:
Tuesday June 17
ALL GAMES RAINED OUT
Thursday June 19

Twins 9	Athletics 5
Indians 8	Rangers 5
Orioles 6	Royals 5
Tigers 12	Angels 3
Brewers 28	Red Sox 6
White Sox 4	Yankees 0

LEAGUE F (as of June 20)

W	L	GB
Hawkeyes	3	0 -
Wildcats	3	0 -
Buckeyes	1	1 1 1/2
Wolverines	1	3 2 1/2
Spartans	0	2 2 1/2
Badgers	0	2 2 1/2

Tuesday June 10

Wildcats 8	Badgers 5
Hawkeyes 17	Spartans 7
Buckeyes 11	Wolverines 4

Friday June 13

Hawkeyes 8	Wolverines 6
Buckeyes - Badgers - TIE	
Spartans - Wildcats - RAIN	

Tuesday June 17

Wildcats 4	Wolverines 2
Badgers - Spartans - RAIN	
Buckeyes - Hawkeyes RAIN	

Thursday June 19

Wildcats 5	Buckeyes 2
Hawkeyes 4	Badgers 3
Wolverines 6	Spartans 5

Plymouth Twp. Minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING
JUNE 17, 1975

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor McLaren. All members were present.

Short discussion was held on adopting a resolution covering Federally subsidized flood insurance as authorized by the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968. Frank Millington moved approval of the Resolution as submitted. Supported by Richard Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the Special meeting, supported by Mr. West. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting.

Approved, J.D. McLaren, Supervisor
Respectfully Submitted, Helen I. Richardson, Clerk
(This is a synopsis of the minutes from the Clerk's office.)



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	Goodyear Rally W/Lch	24.57
	Goodyear Rally W/Lch	44.24
	Goodyear Rally W/Lch	34.14
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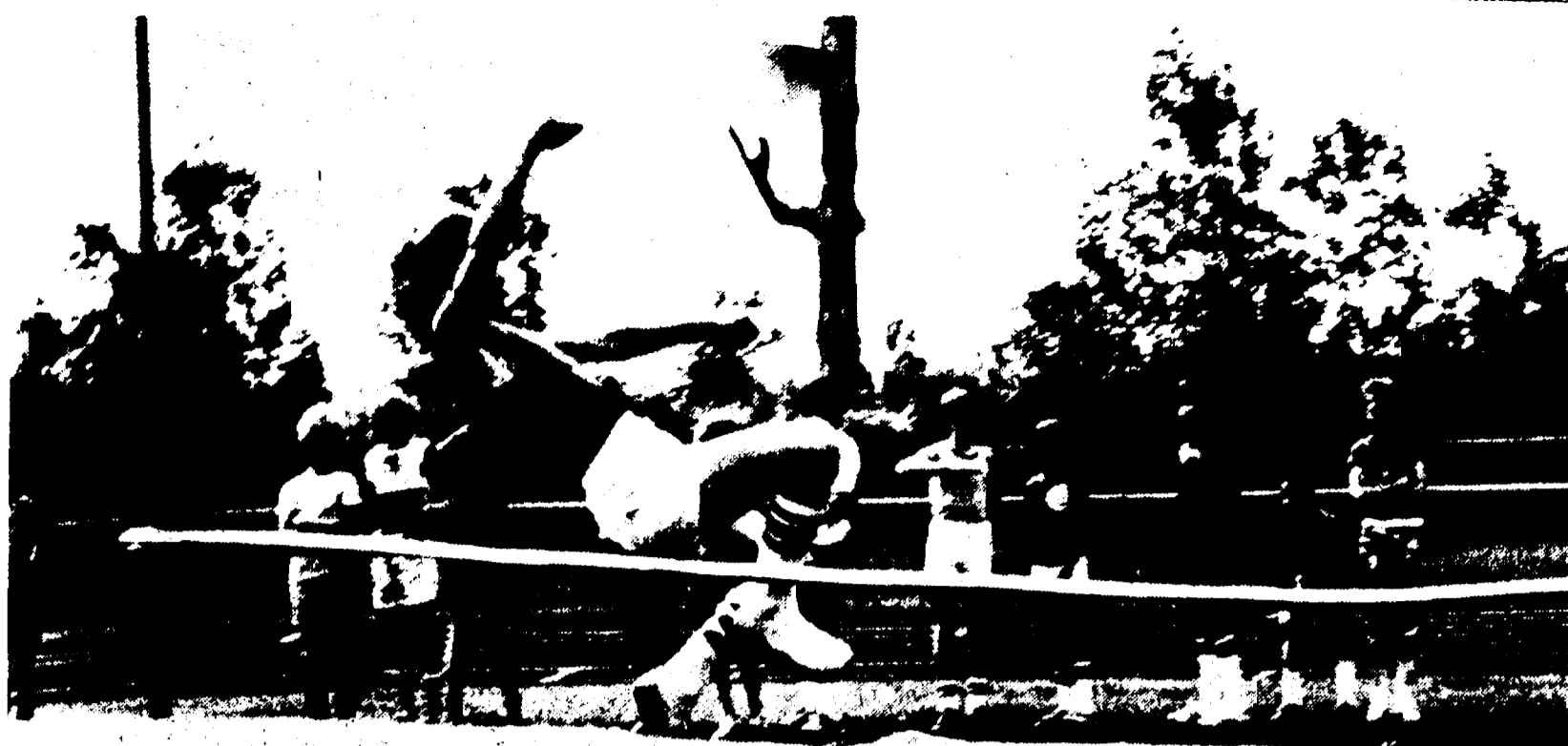


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HUNDREDS OF KIDS ran and jumped recently in the seventh annual Plymouth elementary school track meet on the Centennial Edu-

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1st American Legion team formed

Summer baseball is with us again and Plymouth this year will field its first American Legion team ever.

Representing Plymouth Passage Gayde Post 391, the squad will play out of the 16th district, competing in 30 games, including all-star and tournament contests.

The team will be made up mainly of members of the Plymouth-Canton High School as well as players from Stevenson, Bentley, Churchill, and Northville, and will be coached by Fred Crissey and managed by John Close. It will play on Wednesday, Fridays and Sundays with home games at Central Middle School.

The team, currently called the Plymouth Merchants, is looking for sponsors. Anyone interested can call Fred Crissey at 453-7180.

Rock frosh win at last

After losing their first five games, Plymouth Salem's freshmen baseball players finished on the upswing, winning their last three contests to end the year with a 3-5 record.

"The season was a learning experience for all," said coach Gary Temple. "Coming on strong and developig a winning attitude at the end made the season worth it."

Doug Holloway won two of the three games on the mound for the Rocks. Leading hitters were catcher Doug Rowe with a .485 average and shortstop Bill Kral with a .400 hitting mark.

Soccer results, standings

WESTERN SUBURBAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

10 and Under Western Cup Final
Farmington Flyers 3,

Livonia Rangers 1

12 and Under	W	L	T	PTS.
Plymouth Trading Post	6	1	2	14
Livonia Y Scorpions	6	1	1	13c
Livonia Y Dragons	5	1	2	12
Livonia Y Yellowjackets	6	2	0	12
Northville Scarlet	5	1	2	12
Livonia Y Rovers	4	3	2	10
Plymouth Golden Razor	3	5	1	7
Northville Yellow	1	6	2	4
Plymouth Lou LaRiche	1	8	0	2
Livonia Y Rockets	0	8	1	1

14 and Under - Western Cup Final

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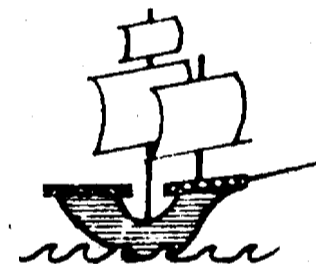
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Elementary track results

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SOFTBALL THROW
FOURTH GRADE BOYS

David Slavin	East 150 feet
Gregg Curry	Fiegel 142 feet
Peter Steyaert	Farrand 139 - 6
Steve Geelhood	Isbister 137
Steve Freeman	Central 129 - 7

100 YARD DASH
FOURTH GRADE - BOYS

Kevin Kral	Fiegel 13.8
Don Dombey	Farrand 13.9
Kevin Walsh	Allen 14.35
Billy Decker	Smith 14.4
David Mazurek	Fiegel 14.6

440 RELAY
FOURTH GRADE - BOYS

Fiegel	63.3
Allen	63.4
Farrand	63.9
Tanger	65.6
Gallimore	66.5

HIGH JUMP
FOURTH GRADE BOYS

Todd Beauchamp	Tanger 4 feet
Kevin Kral	Fiegel 3 - 9
Jeff Roessler	Fiegel 3 - 9
Chris Anderson	Farrand 3 - 8

Keith Ewing	Farrand 3 - 8
John Cowen	Miller 3 - 8 feet
Ron Rienas	Starkweather 3 - 8 feet
Jim Fee	Allen 3 - 8 "
Jim Sinclair	Allen 3 - 8
Aaron Byrne	Gallimore 3 - 6
Scott Goodwinn	Bird 3 - 6
Jeff Walker	Gallimore 3 - 6
Bill Jahoda	Smith 3 - 6
Chris Flavin	Tanger 3 - 4
Anton Ivezaj	Central 3 - 4
Allen Carnes	Starkweather 3 - 4

50 YARD DASH
FOURTH GRADE - GIRLS

Lori Wells	Starkweather
Kim Brown	Tanger
Laura Santer	Bird
Brenda Knowles	Smith
Amy Thomas	Farrand
Sherry Markell	Tanger
Mary Gray	Starkweather
Kathy Young	Allen

440 RUN
FOURTH GRADE - GIRLS

P. Butner	Bird 79.3
J. Smock	Farrand 79.4
Fay Tsallis	Allen 80.6
Cynthia MCSurely	Allen 83.7
Tammy Goulet	Tanger 84.85

RUNNING LONG JUMP
FOURTH GRADE - GIRLS

Jennifer Zang	Farrand 10 - 11
Gaylene Hawkins	Fiegel 10 - 8
Karen Hall	Central 10 - 7
Amy Thomas	Farrand 10 - 3
Theresa Wertanen	Allen 10 - 3
Fay Tsalla	Allen 9 - 10

SOFTBALL THROW
FOURTH GRADE - GIRLS

Kathy Young	Allen 100 feet
Diane Ost	Farrand 96 - 2
Laura Santer	Bird 91 - 8
Jacki Merrifield	Tanger 91 - 6
Lisa Mareno	Bird 87 - 4

100 - YARD DASH
FOURTH GRADE - GIRLS

Gaylene Hawkins	Fiegel 14.4
Janene Gray	Farrand 14.5
Caron Lewis	Bird 14.6
Karne Hall	Central 14.6
Michelle Ok	Fiegel 14.6
Lisa Bundarin	Starkweather 14.75
Dawn Stormont	Tanger 14.8

440 RELAY
FOURTH GRADE - GIRLS

Farrand	64.7
Fiegel	66.35
Tanger	66.5
Starkweather	67.9
Bird	68.1

HIGH JUMP
FOURTH GRADE GIRLS

Janene Gray	Farrand 3 - 9
Carrol Muzzette	Gallimore 3 - 8
Julie Lloyd	Bird 3 - 8
Lynne Gamache	Miller 3 - 6
Kim Brown	Tanger 3 - 6
Kim Peterson	Starkweather 3 - 4
Cynthia MCSurely	Allen 3 - 4
Carol Lindsay	Bird 3 - 4
Jackie Smock	Farrand 3 - 4
Michelle Ok	Fiegel 3 - 2
Arla Egan	Smith 3 - 2
Vivki Zydeck	Tanger 3 - 2
Cathleen O'Connor	Allen 3 - 2

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Local officials criticize airport 'study' proposal

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"They have a selfish motive," Andrews said. "They'd like to get rid of general aviation aircraft at Metro."

"With declining population and no demonstrable need, how do you come to the generalization that we need an airport," Plymouth Township Trustee Richard Gornick asked the state officials. "Can the government bureaucracy tell the citizenry what it needs?"

Other local officials directed their attacks at the proposed study's sponsor, the Wayne County Road Commission.

"I'm uncomfortable about a governmental body entering into a study when it has a vested interest in the outcome," said School Board Treasurer Tom Yack.

Local officials looked askance at a prediction by Andrews that the road commission would turn the study over to local governments rather than conduct it itself.

"The Wayne County Road Commission has never given up anything," said Greenstein. "It has for the past 20-plus years opposed such a study, as always selfish and irresponsible except in its own needs - now, after substantial building in the suburbs, the road commission says, in its majesty, now we're going to reverse ourselves."

"Personally, it seems to me that if there's going to be any criticism leveled in Wayne County of poor planning, ineptness and selfishness, it's going to be leveled at the Wayne County Road Commission.

"I'll be damned if I'll go

along with the one organization most of us distrust more than anything else." Greenstein said his government would fight any effort to take the estimated 1,000 acres required for such an airport off the township tax rolls.

"Are we against the study? You're damn right we are," Greenstein said. "you've got too many people out here to get away with this now. Why didn't you tell the road commission 10 years ago to bag it?"

Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith said he would oppose any move at the county level to approve a bond issue for airport financing.

"The airport should be looked at by government and the citizenry like a library or sewer or any other service," Greenstein said, "as long as the obligation isn't too much to

spare - but the state and county haven't done the job. Now it's too late out here. You've either got to trade in 1,000 acres of prime industrial property or 1,000 acres of rich farmland that can feed people. Go into an area that isn't built up, that may be the only answer."

When Andrews said the officials would someday be blamed for not providing the new airport facilities, Greenstein said, "Write on my tombstone, 'Blame the Wayne County Road Commission.'"

"It's amazing to me that government is the only place where a man of your distinction (Andrews) and the Wayne County Road Commission can come to us and ask for approval of a study for an airport which you don't know the site of, you don't know the size of, and you don't know if the need is really there."

"I recognize the fact that this is a substantial loss to this area, but it's too late," Greenstein concluded.

"I'm violently opposed to the Wayne County Road Commission," said Salem Town-

ship Supervisor Phil Brandon. "We couldn't expect anything else but the greatest leverage from that group."

Andrews predicted that Canton's privately-owned Mettetal Airport and Westland's private National Airport would go out of business before too long "sure as a whirl."

Local officials asked, as they had at the public hearing, why Willow Run could not take up the estimated 250 homeless planes, but were told Willow Run would likely be used to capacity for freight and other traffic.

Cost estimates of the proposed study ranged from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

Planner Richard Ahern of Ann Arbor urged the aviation officials to take a closer look at what the future may hold and recognize such an airport as a costly, unpopular facility that would place burdens on local taxpayers while yielding few benefits.

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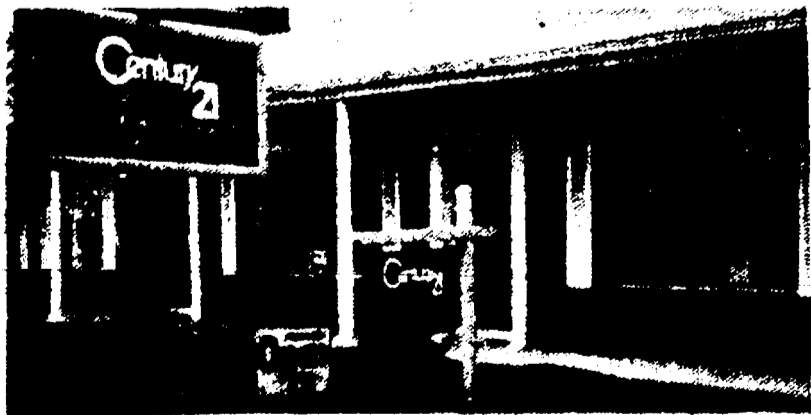
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