

City voters dump Kisabeth, Budnick Dodge, McAninch, Childs win race

BY HANK MEIJER and ED WENDOVER

Scott Dodge, Bev McAninch and Mary Childs outpaced their contenders in the City of Plymouth primary election Tuesday.

Eliminated in the race were Leonard L. Budnick and Kenneth Kisabeth.

According to unofficial results, the vote totals were:

Scott Dodge — 550
Bev McAninch — 485
Mary Childs — 479
Tom Turner — 390
Alfred 'Tex' Thoman — 326
John Cummings — 156
Les Howes — 152
Dave Pugh — 126
Ken Kisabeth — 119
Leonard Budnick — 113

The 10-way primary election was held by city law to eliminate two of the 10 candidates for four city commission seats. In the November final election, the three top candidates will win four-year terms, while the fourth runner will win a two-year term.

Tuesday's primary saw 866 voters turn out — 14.3% of the city's 6,036 registered voters. (839 persons voted in the last city primary held in 1963).

Fifteen cent



The Community Crier

Vol. 2 No. 27

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

August 6, 1975

Greenstein to announce Moceri deal looms

BY KATHY KUENZER

After three years, the fate of the controversial Moceri Project appears to have been decided.

Word of an impending settlement of a lawsuit by Moceri Development against Canton Township is expected to be announced this week.

According to Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, a proposed settlement has been tentatively agreed to by both parties, and will be presented in a preview to presidents and other representatives of the township's homeowners associations at a meeting tonight Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Canton Fire Hall.

"We feel it's a complete settlement," said Greenstein, "and my opinion is the people will be very pleased with the results."

While Greenstein would not reveal the terms of the settlement, other sources in the township said it included sale of the project to another developer once the settlement has been agreed upon.

Since the developer of the project will, in all probability, extend Morton-Taylor Road south from Joy through the development, other sources have said a "good possibility exists" that the Wayne County Road Commission would complete Morton-Taylor between that portion and the existing section north of Warren Road. Greenstein would not confirm this report.

Unofficial sources also said shops were planned for the corner of Sheldon and Joy, with an entertainment complex under consideration where Taylor would in-

Cont. on Page 11



Sidewalk bargains attract shoppers

THOUSANDS OF SHOPPERS crowded downtown Plymouth last Friday and Saturday to take advantage of sidewalk sale bargains. Everything from shirts to scrod sold quickly,

as merchants reported one of their busiest sidewalk sales ever. For more on bargain hunting in the streets, see page eight. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Twp. to face sewer vote question

According to Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson, the township board of trustees will consider Aug. 12 whether to put to a vote plans for the sale of bonds for a \$1.5 million sanitary sewer extension into western Plymouth Township.

Mrs. Richardson said the board is expected to reply to a request from Township Attorney Don Morgan for a determination of its intent in proceeding with bonding for the project.

The proposed extension would open up less densely

populated areas of the township to development.

State law allows the township to choose whether to ask voter approval for the sale of bonds or directly authorize the sale.

Under Public Act 342, a referendum would be in order if petitions were submitted with the signatures of 10 percent or more of the township's registered voters.

Public Act 182 makes no provisions for a referendum thus enabling the township board to directly authorize the sale of bonds.

Township voters defeated a bond issue to finance the sewer extension in a referendum two years ago that was mandated by petitions.

The proposed extension has not changed since it was submitted to the board in 1971. It calls for the extension of trunk sewer lines into five "undeveloped areas which are currently being serviced with water mains, so that they will be available for use when development does come..."

The new sewers would also serve the Plymouth Hills Mobil Home Park.

What if they gave an election ...

If you thought there were more names on the ballot than voters at your polling place in yesterday's election, it wasn't the first time.

City of Plymouth residents last faced a primary election back in 1963. On Feb. 18 of that year a mere 839 voters cast ballots that narrowed a crowded field of 11 city candidates to eight.

Although records don't go back that far, it's probably fair to say there were between 3,000 and 4,000 registered voters in the city at that time.

Voter turnout in primary election is often light. But the polls yesterday were as crowded as Cobo Arena during a Rolling Stones concert compared with turnout at a special election in December, 1973 in which city voters decided the fate of a Consumers Power franchise here.

According to Plymouth City Clerk Paul Brumfield, only 144 votes were cast, a scant 2.31 per cent of the 6,241 voters registered in the city in 1973.



...And nobody came?

AFTER THE POLLS had been open more than two hours, only 20 third precinct residents had cast ballots at Central Middle School in yesterday's city commission primary election. Election inspectors (from left) Maxine Jordan, Ruth Judd and Olive Olson didn't have to worry about crowds. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton gardeners await bumper harvest

Just as the proof of the pudding is in the tasting, so the proof of the gardening is in the harvest. And in talking with some of the part-time farmers in the Canton Garden Club this summer, the harvest has been varied and delicious.

Not everyone planted beans and tomatoes in the plots at Warren and Lilley roads. J. Chang, who shares a garden plot with two other families, has been raising Chinese vegetables. He says the names of the vegetables are not translatable into English, but describes some of

them as being like melons or gourds, some leafy like spinach.

Chang ordered his seeds from San Francisco, but says Toronto or Windsor are also sources.

Most important, though he said, he's had good luck with his garden - which goes to show Michigan soil is amenable to the more exotic forms of vegetation.

The more traditional garden of tomatoes, beans, corn, eggplant, cucumbers, cabbage, radishes and cauliflower has become a source of food and recreation for the Dan McNutt and Paul Young families, both of Canton. The McNutts and Youngs are glad now they decided to share a plot, because its abundant yield had been more than either family could eat alone.

"We've given a great deal away," said Mrs. McNutt, "and we've just finished making our second batch of bread-and-butter pickles. If we'd had a whole garden to ourselves it would have been more of a chore, and since I don't preserve

a lot of vegetables, we would have either have given much away or had to watch it spoil on the vine."

The McNutts and Youngs had only a few problems. The corn had to be replanted twice because (they suspect) pheasants ate the new green shoots as it broke through the ground. They also found the cauliflower was a little bitter, but the county ex-

tension agent said that reflected an imbalance of the nutrients in the soil.

Despite these minor setbacks, the families have enjoyed the garden activities, and even grew a six-pound cauliflower.

"We have only taken garden hoses over once," said Mrs. McNutt, "and we figured out one day that our total expenditures, including plants,

seeds, and fertilizer, have been less than \$20 between us."

A familiar hawk has also been around to amuse the families. Mrs. McNutt says he perches on a power line near their garden, "watching over his domain."

Probably not everyone has had the success of these gardeners. But at least the challenge has been interesting - and often the gardens have overflowed.

**Downtown Northville's
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**FRESH HOMEGROWN
PRODUCE**

Coming July 17
Every Thursday

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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Benji
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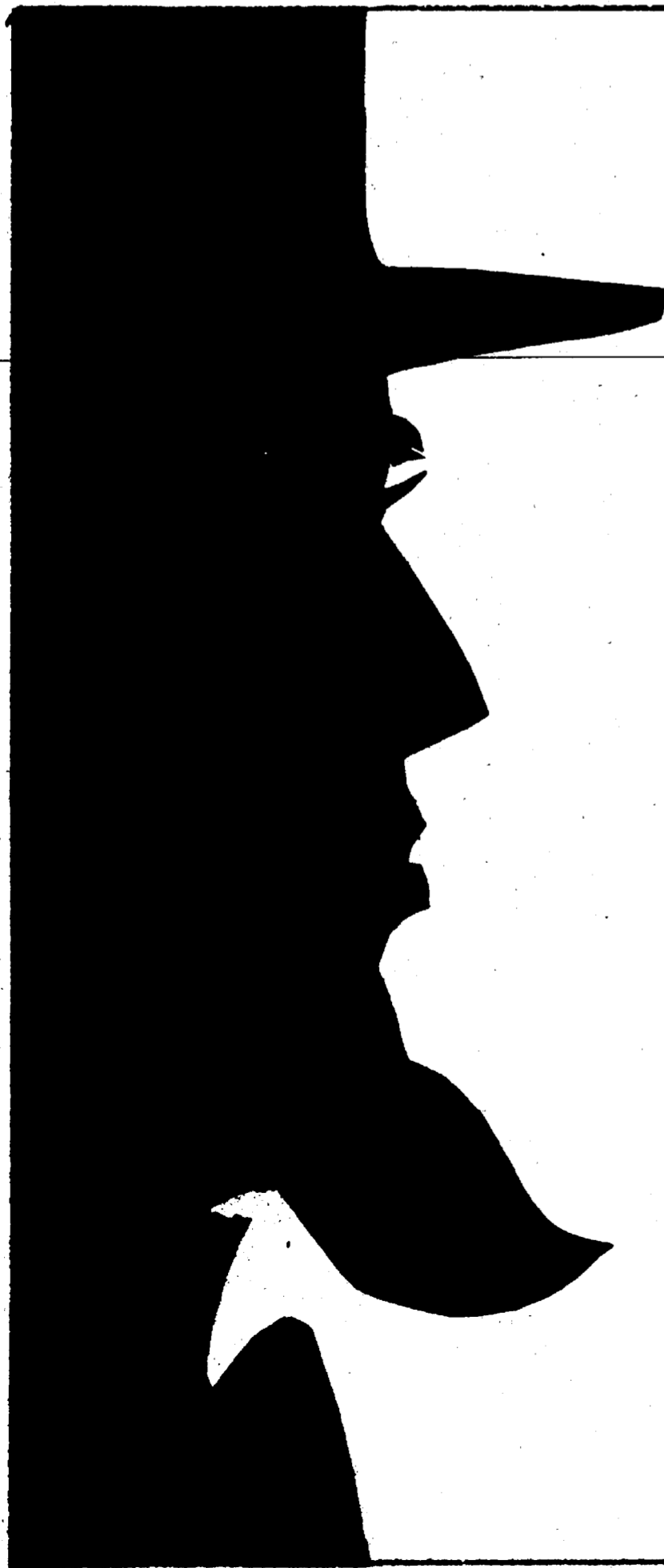
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Sunday 3:00, - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

ALL SEATS \$1.00
SUN. THRU THURS.



EGGPLANT is only one of many crops coming up now in the Canton gardens. Here Mrs. Frankie McNutt (left), her son, Brad, and

Mrs. Betty Young share the chores in their plot. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



Uncle Sam Suggests:

Social Security check recipients may want to choose a financial institution to which the U.S. Treasury Department shall send Social Security checks for direct-deposit to the beneficiary's savings account.

In September, Social Security beneficiaries will receive information about this with their Social Security checks.

Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union is an authorized financial institution to receive deposit of these funds.

Direct-deposit of Social Security checks can be a great convenience to Social Security beneficiaries. It eliminates fear of lost or stolen Social Security checks. when a beneficiary is out of town, his check is deposited for him. It eliminates standing in line to cash the check.

As a further convenience to Social Security recipients, Plymouth Credit Union offers a Share-Draft Program to direct-depositors, so that they can withdraw funds from their dividend-paying account at any time, in any place.

To inquire, call Member Services 453 - 1200

Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union

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Credit union savings are insured up to \$40,000 by NCUA, an agency of the Federal Government



There's monkey business at Miller

MILLER SCHOOL gets lots of visitors, but none so strange as Coco, teacher Linda Doering's South American woolly monkey. Thursday with Ms. Doering's third and fourth graders. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

State to ease farmer's tax load

BY JILL COMSTOCK

For the first time in Plymouth Township, a farmer will receive tax relief for keeping his land under cultivation.

Bob Blessed of 49601 Powell owns 100.63 acres, most of it planted in strawberries. The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has approved his application for a state property tax credit.

Tax reduction under the Michigan Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act have been available since July 1, 1974, to preserve farmland. A major problem local farmers face is increased taxes placed upon their land due to nearby urban development. Land becomes too expensive to farm and farmers have had little choice but to sell to developers.

The new act is designed to enable the farmer to keep his

property in its existing use by means of a credit applicable to his state income tax.

Application for relief under this act are available at the Department of Natural Resources in Lansing for farmers in both Plymouth and Canton townships who cultivated 40 or more acres. Once an applicant fills out the application form, he presents his case to his township board for referral back to the state.

In this case, Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson notified the Wayne County Planning Commission, the Wayne County Soil Conservation District agency and the Plymouth City Commission. Each was given 30 days to advise the township board to either reject or approve the application.

The Soil Conservation District agency was the only

one to respond, suggesting approval of the application.

The township board team had 45 days to submit an approval or rejection recommendation. The board approved Blessed's application and sent it to the Michigan Land Use Agency, which in turn had 60 days to act.

Upon its decision, the State Tax Commission is notified. The tax commission makes an on-sight appraisal, suggest a fair market value and sends the application back to the applicant.

If the farmer agrees with the tax adjustment, he signs the form, sends it back to the state land use agency and is then permitted to file for tax credit.

Persons wishing to find out more about this act may call the Farm Bureau or their township offices, or write to the Office of Land Use, Department of Natural Resources, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, 48926.

Injunction stops tickets

Ruling halts action against Fulkerson

BY KATHY KUENZER

Wayne County Circuit Judge Roman Gribbs last Friday issued a preliminary injunction enjoining Canton Township official from interfering with the operation of Fulkerson Landscaping during current litigation between the township and owner Jim Fulkerson.

The judge also ruled that the township is prohibited from issuing further tickets to Fulkerson for violation of the ordinances which are the subject of the case.

According to Jake Farner, Fulkerson's attorney, the injunction is intended to "freeze the situation until there can be a full hearing on the merits of the case."

No further dates for pre-trial hearing have been set.

Canton Township Board of Trustees had recently given officers of the township authority to "do what was necessary" to force Fulkerson to erect an opaque fence around his property.

Fulkerson brought suit against the township because of his insistence that he had received permission from the township Zoning Board of Appeals to operate his business with only a six-foot chain link fence.

Because of conditions of a consent judgement pending between owners of property behind the Fulkerson business and Canton Township, the township is anxious to see the opaque fence erected.

CEP one-band fans assail plans to split

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Students and adults spoke out Monday night against splitting of the music program at Centennial Educational Park.

More than 75 speakers told the Plymouth School Board they favored the existing program.

Bob DeLano, a 1975 Plymouth-Salem graduate and co-drum major for the marching band last year opened the evening by discounting the total participation philosophy of two programs. "By putting this total participation policy into use, you're throwing quality and the desire to work and improve right out the window," he said. "You're saying that I can be-

long to an organization, but I don't have to put forth any work to get there."

Other comments from citizens emphasized economics and the original concept of the park.

"Don't dilute it (the program) - leave it as a good solid unit," one said.

One man strongly in favor of one band threatened the board with a referendum and recall if they voted to split the band.

In response, Board President Marda Benson said, "We wouldn't be inviting people here to comment on the issue if we sat idly. We (the board) don't take this issue idly."

Merchants still eye PO

A few Canton Township businessmen hope a new post office will be located there in the near future.

According to Ed Boutrous a partner in the Harvard Co. developers of the Harvard Square shopping center, postal authorities looked over one section of the center last February as a possible site for a postal station.

"The last thing we've heard from them is they will probably decide whether or not to go ahead there by the middle of August," said Boutrous. "We've had the building 'on hold' for

Is everybody registered?

With Plymouth schools set to open Sept. 3, Board of Education President Marda Benson has asked parents who have not already registered their youngsters to do so soon.

Parents may register their children at the schools the youngster will attend. For more information, contact the board of education administrative offices at 453-0200.

them since they were here in February."

Boutrous enlisted the aid of the Canton Chamber of Commerce to ask if state and federal legislators of the chances of locating the office in Canton.

Letters were sent to State Rep. William Keith of the 33rd District, State Rep, Tom Brown of the 37th District, State Sen. William Faust, US Sen. Phillip Hart and Sen. Robert Griffin, and Congressman William Ford of the 15th District.

Replies had been received from Hart, Griffin and Ford, who said they were having the matter studied.

Boutrous said the building is of such size that the post office could remain in it comfortably for many years.

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein's office reported that he had been in contact with Rep. Faust on the matter of locating a postal facility in Canton.

Canton now has only the Meijer Thrifty Acres store as a source of stamps and place to mail packages. All other postal services must be obtained outside of the township.



Dead end or one way?

AN OLD SIGN on Deer Street south of Wing took on added meaning last Friday when a large home was uprooted from its foundations for removal to another site. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Fall Fest to delight palates

Food sensualists know cooking is a high art at Plymouth Fall Festivals, and this year promises to be no exception.

The culinary extravaganza kicks off Thursday, Sept. 4 with a German Night sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, followed by the Lion's Club pancake breakfast on Saturday, the Jaycee beef rib dinner Saturday evening and the grand finale, the Rotary Club Chicken Barbecue, on Sunday.

Kellogg Park becomes Rhineland Park on Thursday, when native German cooks serve up portions of knackwurst, bratwurst, potato salad, rolls, sauerkraut and German chocolate cake while the German Dancers and band entertain. Hot dogs will be available for those who don't like the authentic German fare.

Fresh Icelandic perch will highlight Friday's Lions Club dinner, held next to the Penn Theater. This meal will include french fried potatoes, cole slaw, roll and butter and a beverage.

Last year the Plymouth Lion's sold 3,000 dinners requiring 1,125 pounds of fish.

This year the club will offer a special dinner price for senior citizens between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Masonic Temple provides hot golden pancakes, sausages, coffee, and milk.

An all-American favorite, roast beef, will be the star attraction at Saturday evening's Jaycee sponsored dinner next to the Penn Theatre. The dinner will also include corn on the

cob, potato chips, a roll, coffee or milk and ice cream.

On Sunday, the Fall Festival winds up with the dean of service club dinners, the annual Rotary Club Chicken Barbecue.

Seven acres of corn have been set aside for the crowd-pleasing dinners, which also include a roll and beverage.

Service club profits are donated for community and humanitarian use.

Center seeks picnic parents

Why not take a kid on a picnic?

The Plymouth Center for Human Development is planning a picnic Aug. 21 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for residents of its Binet Hall.

There's only one hitch in plans for the affair, which will be complete with clowns, hot dogs and musical entertainment - a parent shortage.

While parents of resident youngsters are invited to attend the picnic, many of the children do not have nearby relatives.

The center is seeking parent sponsors who would accompany

residents to the picnic. In the past, sponsors have provided Christmas and birthday presents for residents who don't hear from their families. The picnic is something new.

"I've wanted to do something like this all my life," said Paul Napier, program director of Binet Hall. "The purpose of this event is to provide the children with family contact, either their own or a stand-in." That's where volunteers come in.

An orientation meeting will be held Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the center, at Sheldon and Five Mile. Anyone interested in sponsoring a youngster at the picnic is asked to attend.

"We are still looking for sponsors who would like to join in the picnic," said Pete Schweitzer, director of community relations at the center.

The purpose of this is to start an awareness and understanding of retarded residents."

For more information call Pat Jones at 453 - 1500, ext 445, or Schweitzer at ext. 257.

If the picnic is successful, Schweitzer said, it could become an annual affair.

Taxi tab may rise

The Plymouth City Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Sept. 8 at 7:45 p.m. to consider a request by Star Cab co. of Novi to raise its taxi fares in Plymouth.

Cab officials are requesting an increase from 60 cents to 80 cents per ride and from 60 cents to 80 cents per mile, with waiting time remaining the same.

"Due to the rise in gasoline prices, insurance rates, repairs and wages, we are unable to operate at the present level of fare rates to stay in business," said cab spokesman Thomas F. Macaluso in a letter to the commission.

What's happening

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY has openings for three-year olds in sessions meeting Monday through Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. in Newburg United Methodist Church, Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail. Call Mrs. Sharon Connelly at 464-9484 for more information.

Two six-hour JOB WORKSHOPS will be offered at Schoolcraft College Aug. 11 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help persons obtain job entry or upgrade job skills. The sessions will deal with medical terminology and information. A fee of \$15 includes books and instructional materials. Pre-registration will be held until 4 p.m. on the Friday before each workshop. For more details call 591 - 6400.

VAN-O-RAMA '75 featuring customized recreational vans, open to the public Friday and Saturday Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 10 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Entertainment including Bozo the Clown will be featured Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. For more information call John Cummings at 455 - 3030 during business hours.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES sponsored by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Assn. will meet once a week at the following locations and times: Farmington Baptist Church, 32500 W. 13 Mile in Farmington, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne in Westland, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m.; Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia, Aug. 30 at 9:30 a.m.; Wickes Furniture, 29635 Seven Mile in Livonia, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m.; First Presbyterian Church 701 Church St. in Plymouth, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Sword of the Savior Lutheran Church 34563 Seven Mile in Livonia, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Mrs. Karen Januszek at 478 - 4440.

A representative of the Wayne County CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCY will be in Plymouth Aug. 14 to take complaints from area consumers. Ms. Kathleen Hopkins will visit Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd. from 9 a.m. to noon, and will be in Northville Township Hall at 16300 Sheldon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to monthly visits here on the second Thursday of each month, consumers can make complaints through the agency's central office at 356 E. Congress Detroit, weekdays from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 224-2150.

DISCOUNTED AMUSEMENTS TICKETS are available at the recreation office, located in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Included are tickets to Bob-Lo, Cedar Pointe and Seaworld and combination admissions to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum. For further information contact 455-6620.

THE VEST POCKET PARK downtown play area, located at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey, has supervision Mondays through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open for the convenience of shoppers and others, the park is limited to two hour visits for children from three to eight years.

If you love the outdoors, join the PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS FOR HIKING, biking and canoeing. Trips are planned throughout the year. Contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation for information.

THE TOWIKA BONSAI CLUB will meet Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sellas home on 1697 Old Salem Rd. A slide program on the National Bonsai Convention will be presented.

The Center for Continuing Education of Women of U-M invites women who are returning to school to an informal conversation, "WHAT IT IS LIKE TO BE AN ADULT WOMAN STUDENT?" Wednesday Aug. 13. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Center 328 - 330 Thompson St., Ann Arbor. For more information call 763 - 1353.

GIRLS GIRL'S COMPETITIVE SWIMMING TEAMS at Canton and Salem high schools will begin practice Monday Aug. 18 at 9 a.m. Physicals will be available at Salem High Aug. 12 at 5 p.m. for \$2 administered by the University of Michigan medical staff. For more information call Anne Massey at 455 - 9021.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. For information call Joan Funkhouser at 455 - 8044.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS WITH SUPERVISION are open for 9 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the following locations: Hamilton (Harding and Wing); Sutherland (Forest and Sutherland); Elm (Elm at Sheldon Rd.); Auburn (Auburn and Junction). Special events will include a tiger ballgame, a carnival, and campout. Check with leaders on playgrounds for program schedules.

THE CHESS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to novices and experienced players.

Schools tap Jackson woman for new P.R. post

The Plymouth School Board Monday night approved the hiring of Florence Byers as a new administrative assistant for community services.

The board approved Ms. Byers' appointment unanimously. She has worked in public affairs in the Jackson school system.

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Fireman's son, 7, drowns in pool fall

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in Schrader Funeral Home for the seven-year old son of a lieutenant in the City of Plymouth Fire Department who apparently drowned Monday when he fell in a swimming pool at 1445 Penniman.

According to city officials Douglas Sanders, 7, son of Lt. Paul "Sandy" Sanders of 724

Irvin, was running after his dog when the accident occurred. The owner of the pool saw the youngster and called the rescue squad.

Lt. Roger Norris of the fire department dove into the pool to pull the child out. Firefighters tried to resuscitate him en route to St. Mary Hospital but he never regained consciousness.



Kiwanians help Our House

PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB vice-president Bill Carlson (right) recently presented Bill Henry of the Our House Crisis Center with a check for \$500.

Symphony League plans festival antique mart

The Plymouth Symphony League will rendezvous with the past at the 1975 Fall Festival when it presents its 13th Annual Antique Mart in the Plymouth Cultural Center behind Central Middle School.

Fireman OK pact with city

City of Plymouth Firefighters Monday ratified a new one-year contract with city which calls for seven-per-cent pay hike and a major dental package.

The city's nine firemen will also receive an additional \$50 per year per man in food allowance.

Rec hall asks aid

Canton Township officials are asking residents to pitch in to help stock the new Canton Recreation Center at 44237 Michigan Ave.

Anyone with magazines such as National Geographic, indoor and outdoor games, a player piano and rolls, large print books, overhead projectors or other items to spare, can call the township recreation office at 326-6480.

"We would appreciate just about anything," said Brenda Pollack, Canton's recreation director. "It doesn't matter if a game such as checkers is missing a few pieces. Maybe if enough people donate old games, we can come up with a full set."

According to Ms. Pollack the kitchen area is low on items such as pots and pans, silverware, dishes and glasses.

The new hall is expected to open toward the end of August when an Open House is planned.

Scrod flag swiped

Thieves stole three custom-made flages from the roof of the Mayflower Hotel last week.

Missing are a seven-foot wide wooden flag pole and three flags: a Bicentennial flag, a blue and gold banner with "Crows Nest", A London Pub" and a third flag bearing the inscription "Scrod is No. 1". Hotel officials put the cost of the missing items at \$260.

The theft occurred late last Wednesday or early Thursday, police said.



DECORATING COFFEE CANS help make a more interesting summer for children living in the Canton Commons, Fellows Creek and Willows complexes. Terri Woodward (left) and Sherry LaBush (right) listen and learn with instructor Barb Overholt.

Volunteers offer kids busy summer of fun

BY JILL COMSTOCK

Although school is out, three teachers on Central Middle School's staff can't seem to get away from their students.

Barb Overholt, Bruce Alatalo and Pete Puzzuoli each volunteer their time once a day a week at Truesdell Elementary School for a recreation program established to benefit children living in the Canton Commons, Fellows Creek and the Willows complexes.

Last year, Miss Overholt and Puzzuoli started a reading program for the youngsters. This year they decided to extend the activities.

The program runs Tuesday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., with 35 kids doing string paintings, sculpturing and braiding projects and playing sports.

The Ludington Press in Detroit agreed to donate free magazines to the program, since children are not paying fees. Anyone interested, including adults, can check-out a book to read, providing they bring one in exchange.

"We're really grateful to the Geneva United Presbyterian Church and the Canton Recreation Department," said Miss Overholt. "They donated bags and boxes full of books and materials we needed."

Many parents and high school helpers are involved with the program, she said.

"The parents and kids realize we care, which makes our job easier," she said. "We feel

Lawyers retained

The Plymouth Board of Education has appointed the law firm of Sempliner, Thomas and Guth of Plymouth as legal counsel for 1975-76.

NOSTALGIC REMINDER OF OLD INNKEEPING

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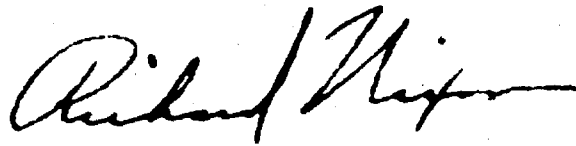
July 30, 1974

Dear Messrs. Foley and Warshauer:

Although this is just a note, it comes with my heartfelt appreciation for your kind words in your letter as well as your Editorial in the Plymouth Community Crier prior to my journey to the Soviet Union. As this Administration moves ever closer to a lasting peace in the world, the faith and support I have received from just such people as yourself underscores my commitment to this goal. I certainly value your articulate dedication to this mission, and you have my gratitude.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,



Messrs. John F. Foley III
and Mark M. Warshauer
Publishers
Plymouth Community Crier
895 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Stop the presses

A YEAR AGO this week, the former publishers of The Community Crier ran this letter from President Richard M. Nixon on the front page - the ex-president resigned the next day. That's life in the publishing business when unexpected things always happen after the paper's on the presses. The Crier staff wonders whether Nixon tricked us one more time by waiting to resign until after his letter appeared on Page One.

Pursell's resolution merits approval

How many times during a week - at coffee breaks, in a restaurant, in conversation - do you find yourself downwind from a smoking cigarette?

You begin to fear for your lungs. Then appreciate how much healthier it must be not to smoke.

Apparently State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) has come to appreciate that difference too. Recognition is growing that many people who don't smoke are taking better care of their bodies than many people who do.

With that in mind, Sen. Pursell had announced he will seek a legislative resolution urging Michigan insurance companies to reduce premium rates for non-smokers.

Cycling super

Bob Greenstein kept his promise.

After boasting all day that he would win the raffle at the Canton Jaycee Fair last weekend, he did just that.

Congratulations on winning the two bicycles, Bob. We might add that it's a shame you didn't also win the citizens band radio given. Then you could have radio-equipped bikes, too.

KATHY KUENZER

It's about time insurance companies alter their rates to take such a factor into greater consideration.

Sen. Pursell says he will back up his resolution with action if the request falls on deaf ears. He would introduce a bill which would require the lower rates.

As he says, the medical risks

That's convenient?

I suppose it depends what you call convenient.

And convenience, of course, depends in large part on where you live.

According to a press release on the soon-to-be-opened Canton Recreation Hall, "Canton residents, in the past, were forced to travel to surrounding communities in order to participate in most recreational programs..." To read that proclamation, you'd think the new recreation facility were practically on your doorstep.

Not true. About the only doorstep close to 44237 Michigan Ave., the new home of the new recreation facility, is that of the township hall itself.

For many Canton residents,

Parents said it would ruin their children's education - or at least make it hard to plan summer vacations.

Week after week, opponents of the 45-15 year round program besieged school board members and administrators with pleas and threats.

You would have thought 45-15 was some pinko scheme to subvert innocent youngsters.

Some of the arguments sounded so convincing.

We thought sure there would at least be a good law suit or two, or maybe a recall campaign. Or even that a school board member might waver and once again torpedo plans for the program.

But the school board weathered the storm. The board voted decisively to carry through plans for 45-15 and the sky didn't fall.

Stop by Miller School. The way things are today, you have to wonder why 45-15 prompted so many hours of agonizing debate.

Youngsters go to school as always, adjusting with little difficulty to the new schedule. Inside Miller, things are relaxed. Teachers teach and students learn, with the biggest difference the reduced number of children in school at any given time.

That makes the building quieter and nobody seems to mind.

How many parents who fought so long against 45-15 have been to school lately?

School board members who supported the year-round program can pat themselves on the back for not being dissuaded from their aim of improving education while reducing operating costs.

It's still early in the game, but 45-15 looks like a good bet.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

of smoking are well documented. Hazards not only of lung cancer, but of careless smoking should certainly affect the way an insurance company looks at a prospective risk. Perhaps the insurance companies will heed Sen. Pursell's laudable efforts, he makes a good case.

HANK MEIJER

recreational facilities in Plymouth are far more convenient than those on Michigan Ave. "Surrounding communities" like Westland, and even Garden City, Livonia and Wayne are often as convenient as Michigan Avenue.

We don't want to knock Canton's need for a new recreation hall. Changes which provide more activities for more people - and a sense of community in the bargain - are important and deserve our support.

But while we look for books and games to donate to the center and discover what opportunities it offers to residents of all ages, let's not kid ourselves, Michigan Avenue is not exactly downtown Canton.

HANK MEIJER

45-15 working fine after earlier threats

Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

August 6, 1975

It was one of those days Boy! Did we goof

In an editorial last week urging City of Plymouth residents to vote, The Crier inadvertently and inexcusably left the names of three city commission candidates off its list of those who ran: Les Howes, Beverly McAninch and David Pugh.

Greenstein should leave lawns to landscapers

A suggestion last week by Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein that township residents water their lawns on alternate days according to house number in order to relieve water pressure problems is well-taken.

Some sort of system that is fair to all yet lets homeowners preserve their lawns is probably necessary.

His recommendation that residents should wait until "after the sun goes down" to do their watering, claiming that it is "better for the grass", should be taken with a grain of salt, however.

According to an agent at the Wayne County Extension Service, watering at night is inadvisable - in fact "bad" for the grass. The agent says water standing on lawns over night increases the spread of lawn diseases and fungus, and that early morning watering is preferable.

So all you lawn owners, set you alarms early and water away before 10 a.m., while the pressure is still up. And Mr. Greenstein, maybe you'd better stick to supervising and leave the lawns to the landscapers.

KATHY KUENZER

The Community Crier

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

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453 - 6900

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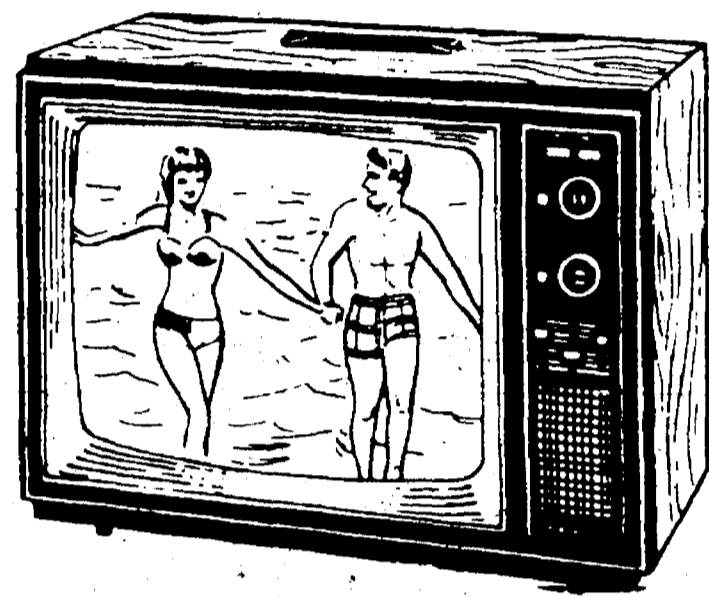
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12th Annual

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FALS **41001 PLYMOUTH RD.**  **IN PLYMOUTH** 

Sidewalk shoppers hunt savings



RAIN CLEARED downtown streets for a few minutes Saturday, but bargain seekers didn't stay away long.

Photos by
Hank Meijer

Aladdin's Lamp
of
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SENIOR CITIZEN'S
DISCOUNTS
TUES & WEDS.
459 - 0109
45152 Ford Rd. at Canton Center
Next to Total Health Spa



Busy Bee Crafts
1082 S. Main
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CREWEL
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NEEDLEPOINT
Aug. 5 Tues 10-12 4 weeks \$12.50
Aug. 19 Tues, 7-9 p.m. 4 weeks \$12.50

QUILLERY
Aug. 15 Fri. 1-3 p.m. 3 weeks \$3.50
Aug. 25 Mon 7-9 p.m. 3 weeks \$7.50

James Isbister up for HEW post

James Isbister, formerly of Plymouth, has been nominated by President Ford to head the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. (ADAMHA).

Isbister, 39, is the son of the former Plymouth

Community School District Supt. Russell Isbister. He will become one of the youngest persons to head up a key agency in Washington.

The ADAMHA program is designed to prevent, control and treat alcohol abuse and alcoho-

lism, drug abuse and mental and emotional illness.

Isbister was president of his class while attending Plymouth High and was active in speech and debate. He and his wife have two children and are now living in Potomac, Md.

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COATS for FALL

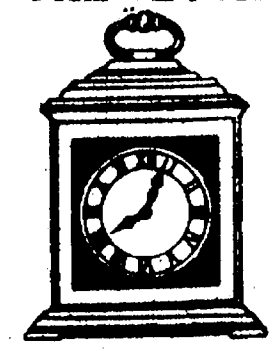
Early Birds get the pick
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Boy's Coats include
Ski Jac's - Parka's - Jean Jac's
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Toddlers to Pre-Teen
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"IN OLD VILLAGE"
PLYMOUTH

Renovation due

The Plymouth School Board Monday awarded \$36,499 contract to Dan Durst Inc. for the renovation of the second floor of the school board offices.

NOW OPEN THE CLOCK



Family Dining
Breakfast 24 hrs.
9468 S. Main, Plymouth



Canton Fair's a hit

It was all there at the Canton Jaycee's Fair last week: the ferris wheel, the merry-go-round, the games and cotton candy and dunk tank.

And despite five days of sweltering heat, the crowds were there, too.

Kiddie Day attracted little tykes. Their eyes lit up when they saw how big the merry-go-round seemed and how shiny the little red fire engines looked that traveled their never-ending circular path.

The Cookie Monster ate dozens of soda crackers without a sound and the White Rabbit could be found riding the "Spider" with the big kids.

Inside the Community Big Top, were other surprises. Plymouth-Salem High School Drama Club members were applying makeup to any takers who

wanted to become "bums" or Mickey Mouse or any number of other characters.

Many wished there had been more cold drinks to clear dusty throats. Watching willing victims splash into the dunk tank was refreshing too.

It was a fun fair for the kids, who somehow can ride a "tilt-a-whirl" and look positively green, then jump off saying, "Oh, boy, was that ever fun!"

It was fun for adults, too, of they loosened up and rode a ride or played a couple of games. It sure must have been fun for the Jaycees, despite all the work, because they have called it a success and are already thinking of "what'll we do next year."



Story by Kathy Kuenzer

Photos by Robert Cameron

City seniors can delay summer tax payments

Qualified City of Plymouth senior citizens, paraplegics, veterans and blind people may now waive their summer tax payments.

According to City Treasurer Ken Way, Public Act 168, recently approved by the state legislature, permits qualified persons to defer their tax payments and pay only once a year. The city collects taxes semi-annually, with a summer deadline of Aug. 11 for the next payment.

Under the new act, qualified city residents may pay their annual taxes in a single payment no later than Feb. 15, 1976.

Those eligible for deferment of summer taxes are: persons 65 or older, a husband or wife, one of whom has reached 65 by the end of the tax year or a surviving spouse of a person who died after reaching the age of

65; a paraplegic or quadriplegic with partial or complete loss of the use of both legs or both arms and both legs; a veteran with service connected or non-pensioned veteran, the widow of a serviceman deceased in service; or an active serviceman or his widow; and blind people who meet the federal government's tax code definition of blindness.

Deferment forms are available in the city treasurer's office. Way said residents need not submit their form until they make their tax payment.

To qualify for the deferment, persons must have recorded a total household income for the prior taxable year of \$10,000 or less.

For more details on the deferment of summer tax payments in the city contact the treasurer's office.



Scouts win first class honors

SIXTEEN LOCAL GIRLS Scouts received first class recognition on ceremonies recently. Among the Girls receiving awards, the highest Scouts bestow, were: first row, from left: Jill Lipford, Sue Clinton, Karen Schnees and Melissa Slade all of Troop 626 and second row, from left: Beth Marinek, Troop 626;

Kathy Sutton and Sharon Basche, Troop 623 and Sue Sharp, Troop 626. Others winning first rank honors included: Cheryl Fee, Troop 367, Anita Nickoloff, Troop 363; Andrea Widman, Linda Bentley, Lynn Kummer and Julie Englehart, all of Troop 626; and Kira Karinen and Laura Perpich, Troop 346.

School board invites input from citizens

The Plymouth Community School District Board of Education has announced meeting procedures designed to encourage citizen participation.

Regular board meetings are scheduled for the first, second and fourth Monday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria.

Space is allocated near the beginning of every meeting for comments, questions and suggestions from school district residents.

"When you speak, please take into account the time element," the board recommends. "Make your statement clearly and concisely."

"The nature of a board of education meeting is to allow a point of view to become a matter of record. The goal is information, not debate with the board."

"The format of the agenda and the additional material which will accompany it, according to Ms. Benson, "reflect the intentions of the board to encourage greater interest, more active participation and positive community involvement between citizens and their elected representatives."

She was a lifetime Plymouth resident and a housewife.

Community Obituaries

Robine

John Robine, 65, president of the Royal Holiday Mobile Homeowners Association, died July 2, in Chelsea Community Hospital. He lived at 39500 Warren, Canton Township. Services were held July 5 in Howes-Peterson Funeral Home, Dearborn, with The Rev. Irving Mitchell of Christ Community Church officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Robine is survived by his wife; his daughters, Mrs. Patricia Creesy, Mrs. Karen Hlavin, and Mrs. Shirley Smith; and eight grandchildren.

Kaiser

Christie B. Kaiser, 86, of 997 Carol, Plymouth, died Aug. 1 in West Trail Nursing Home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Leonard Ritzler officiating. Burial was in Sheldon Cemetery.

Mrs. Kaiser is survived by her sons, Wesley, a former Canton Township Planning commissioner; and Dale. Both are local residents; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Revell

Lucy Revell, 77, of 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth, died Aug. 1 in Garden City Osteopath Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Bob Young of the Plymouth Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Obion, Tenn.

Miss Revell is survived by a brother, Frank, and a sister, Miss Edna Revell, both of Plymouth.

Miss Revell came to Plymouth 26 years ago from Tennessee and was a homemaker.

Krueger

Rose Ellen Krueger, 80, of 39103 Warren Rd., Canton township died July 24 in Annapolis Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Miss Rose is survived by her brother, William T. Krueger.

She was a life long resident of the community and a former secretary for U.S. Customs. She was also a member of the Farm Bureau.

Moceri deal looms

Cont. from Page 1

intersect Joy and other stores along the west side of Morton-Taylor.

Greenstein said the preview meeting tonight would be the first of three hearings on the proposed agreement. A second "semi-private" meeting will be held with residents of Windsor Park, whose subdivision adjoins the Moceri property.

Said Greenstein, "We want to give them a chance to hear the proposal first. Then a full-blown public hearing will be given, including the board of trustees. If it turns out there is a serious problem, then it will be up to the board to agree or disagree with the settlement. If they disagree, then we'll go back to the original lawsuit."

Once terms of the agreement are approved by the board, the settlement will be finalized in court as a consent judgement, with zoning of the property established and fixed permanently.

Further hearing dates were not announced as of press time.

What's New At WAYSIDE

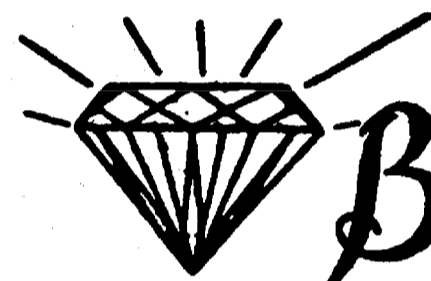
We have Valhalla's natural placemats back again - They are a great handwoven look for country kitchens.

We still have a few good buys left in the sale dishes.

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NORTHVILLE ROAD across from T BIRD

7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
FRI. - SAT. til 1 a.m.

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3 lb. pkg. or more

48¢ LB.

MICHIGAN HOME GROWN BLUEBERRIES

10 lb. box **\$4.79**
quart **68¢**

TOP FROST LEMONADE

6 fl. oz. can **10¢ EA**

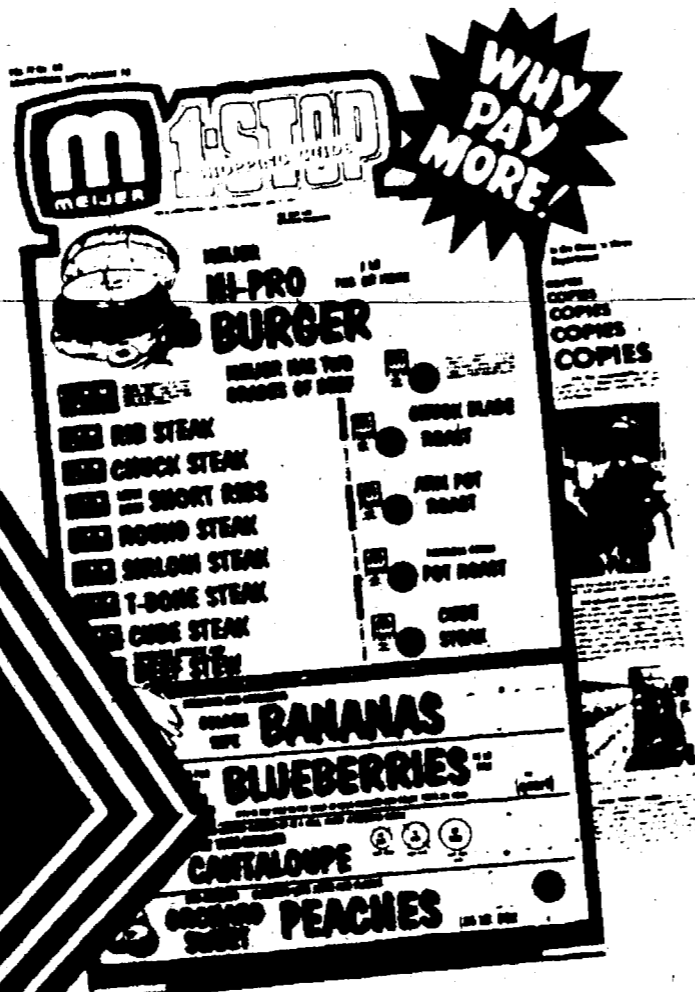
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FUNNY FACE DRINKS 39¢
13 oz. wt. pouch pkg. WITH COUPON
Lemonade or Cherry
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18¢ COUPON SAVE 18¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

DOVE BAR BATH SOAP 3/99¢
4 3/4 oz. wt. bar WITH COUPON
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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

'No hit' Willette gets balked

Plymouth Elks take third

Sports

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
A disappointed coach Wayne Sparkman led his Plymouth Elks team to a third-place finish in the district tournament of the Connie Mack League last weekend in Ypsilanti.

"We were the best team," Sparkman said, assessing the eight squads that participated in the double elimination tourney. "It was just one of those unfortunate days."

The Elks had won their first three tourney games to be the only undefeated team among the remaining four, assuring them of at least a third place finish. But Plymouth lost two games Monday 1-0 and 3-2, to suddenly find its title hopes dashed.

Don Nelepka started on the mound for Plymouth and went six and two-third innings, allowing just four hits and the one unearned run in the first contest against Ann Arbor. Chuck Thomas came on in the seventh and retired the last batter.

The Elks had excellent opportunities in both the first and seventh innings, as they put two runners on base with no outs. But poor base running and the lack of a clutch hit proved their downfall.

The second loss of the day was also at the hands of Ann Arbor.

Plymouth scored two runs in the second and Ann Arbor scored single tallies in the first, fifth and sixth stanza.

Doug Tripp singles, stole second and scored on a triple by Mitch Symonds. Symonds then came home on a RBI single by Pat McKendry to end the scoring for the Elks.

Brian Wolcott started on the mound and went the first five innings, giving up two unearned

runs on two hits. Tom Willette came in for the final two innings and picked up the loss on a controversial play.

Willette had a runner picked off first base in the sixth, but the umpires called him for a balk, allowing the runner to move to second.

Sparkman says it was the same move Tom had been using all year. Nevertheless, the next hitter doubled, scoring the eventual winning run.

Willette opened the tournament on Thursday with a 3-0 no-hit performance against Ypsilanti. While winning 14 games during the school season and leading the Rocks to a state championship, Tom never had pitched a no-hitter. But everything worked in this game, as he struck out and walked just two.

The second Plymouth victory came over American Legion Melvindale Friday 3-1. Wolcott and Thomas combined on the mound for the victory.

The third Elks win was over highly rated Little Caesars, 6-5 on Saturday. Caesars is a recruited team of all-star player from the Detroit area.

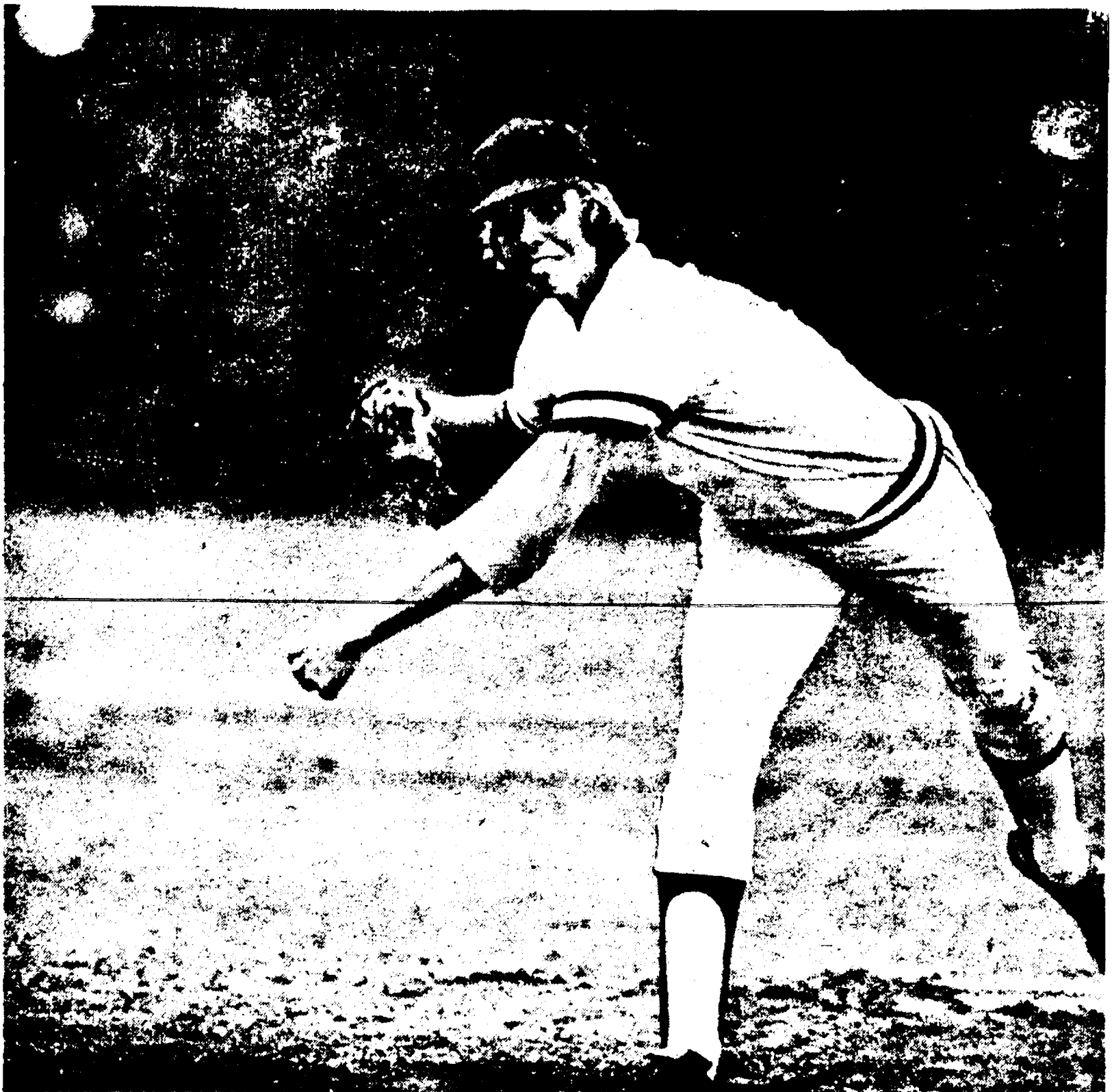
Randy Rodriguez, the second of three Plymouth pitchers, got the win in that game. Willette pitched hitless ball in the final two and two-thirds innings for the save.

A three-run homer by Dave Pierce and a two-run game winning round tripper by John DenHouter were the big blows against Caesars.

At bat, Willette recorded and RBI in each of the three victories.

Sparkman added, "I commend the players for the sacrifices they made with other activities going on during the tournament. They played ex-

cellent baseball and deserve all the recognition they got for placing third."



PLYMOUTH ELKS ACE Tom Willette struck out 16. The Elks went on to win their next two games before falling to a third-place finish. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Merchants lose duel

The Plymouth Merchants of the Mickey Mantle League got the short end of a pitcher's duel in the third and deciding game of a district series against Windsor last Sunday at Windsor.

The Merchants qualified for the series by winning their division in the Northwest Suburban league.

John Kopacz was hurling for Plymouth as the game remained scoreless through five innings. Windsor tallied its four run in the sixth, and Plymouth came back with two of its own in the seventh, but it was not enough for the win.

Plymouth teams fall

A 12-team Men's Modified softball tournament was held last weekend in Plymouth featuring six squads each from the Plymouth and Livonia leagues.

And as expected, Corsi's and Crankshaft, two Livonia powers, wound up on top. The championship games between the two squads in this double elimination tournament will be held Saturday at Massey Field beginning at 10 a.m.

The top Plymouth represen-

tatives was Bidwell-Box Bar which finished third to the powers, losing in the late afternoon last Sunday to Corsi and Crankshaft in succession. Both games were similar in that Bidwell-Box Bar trailed 3-1 late in the contests before the opponents caught fire and tallied heavily in the last inning to put the game out of reach.

Other Plymouth entries were Master Collision, Lanes, Dale Yee, the Elements and Little Caesars.

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Other Plymouth entries were Master Collision, Lanes, Dale Yee, the Elements and Little Caesars.

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Collegian Barb shines on court and diamond

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It's not unusual for an athlete to move on from Plymouth High School to excel in college athletics, but it is not every day an athlete changes sports between high school and college and continues to shine.

Barb Smith, a 1974 Plymouth graduate has done just that. She has become a starter as a freshman at Miami of Ohio in basketball and softball after coming off a brilliant high school career in track and swimming.

Barb played in four sports during her sophomore and junior years in high school, but was forced to give up basketball when swimming conflicted in the fall of her senior year.

"I felt because I had qualified for state as a junior in swimming, it meant more to me" Barb said. "The swim team was well established while most of the girls in my class were playing basketball for Our Lady of Good Counsel."

Barb was also an excellent student, a member of the National Honor Society and an

American Legion "Citizen of Year".

At Miami of Ohio she played as a freshman on the Varsity basketball and softball teams - two sports that she didn't participate in in her senior year at Plymouth.

"I fell in love with the school," she says of Miami. "I wanted to go to a medium sized school. The business department is great."

Koufax squad grabs third

For want of a key hit, Plymouth's contingent in the 13-14 year old Sandy Koufax league lost its bid for a state championship last Saturday night.

After winning the regional title in two straight games over Kronk of Detroit earlier in the week, Plymouth moved on with eight other winners to Jackson for a weekend double elimination tournament to determine the state Koufax champion.

Plymouth won its first two games Thursday and Friday to remain one of three team without a loss. But on Saturday, the squad went back to Jackson only to find that rain had soaked the field. The team went back to Plymouth and returned that night for a doubleheader that lasted from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Coach Mike Michalek was pleased with his team's third place finish and said his squad was exposed to good baseball and received some valuable experience.

"The players were very good sportsmen, as they know how to lose," Michalek said. "They left Jackson with their heads high."

Plymouth won its first state game by default then beat Stockbridge 4-1 for the second win. Matt Etienne got the key hit in the contest, a bases-loaded three-run double. Doug Holloway struck out 11 batters for the win.

"They don't offer scholarships in the women's program there," she said, "and I'm glad of it, even though I could use the money. Because scholarships lead to recruiting of players, and that's where the men's program is getting into trouble all over."

"I play because I like the competition. You get to meet others and I enjoy the traveling."

She has done well at Miami. After making the traveling squad of the swim team, Barb finally gave up the water and turned her interests back to basketball,

where she was named captain of the junior varsity squad.

After just three games, she was brought up to the varsity, and played the regular season as the sixth player, averaging six points a game.

She was a starter on the softball team that finished the season with a 9-2 record. She played outfield and sometimes hit clean-up batting .625 for the year.

"It's killing me to stand here and watch," she said recently as she watched her old softball team play hers. Barb starred for Vettese in summer competition.

She hurt her back in the final softball game of the season, when Miami saved the game with a crumbling catch in the seventh.

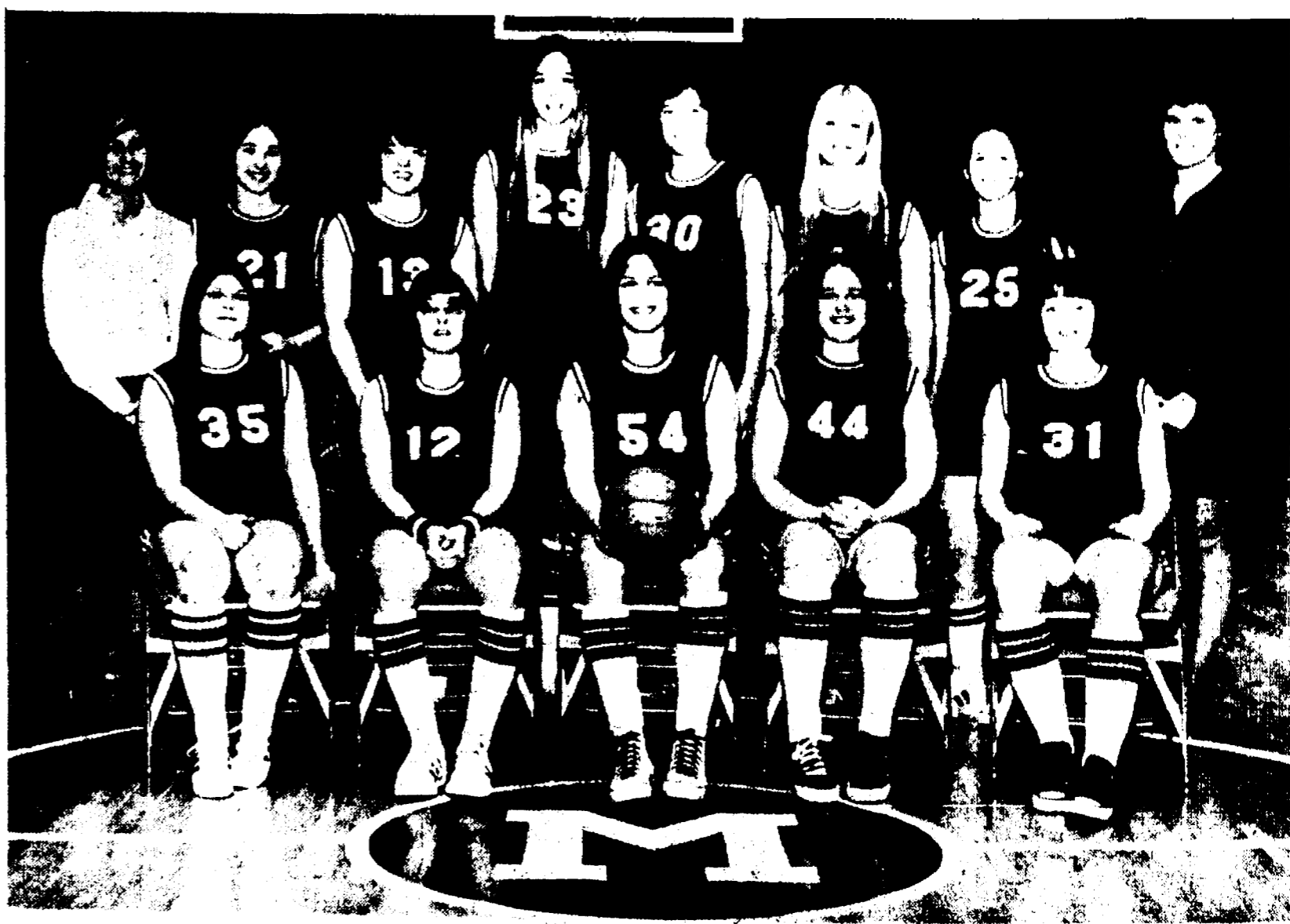
"When I called my basketball coach from Plymouth to tell her of my back, I broke into tears, I was so upset," she said.

Unfortunately it is uncertain whether Barb will be ready for the upcoming Miami basketball season. She is still in bed for most of the day at home.

There's not much question in her mind, though. She'll take to field again soon.



THE 1974 PLYMOUTH-SALEM Shuttle Relay Team featured Barb Smith (right) along with her running mates (from left) Linda Cunningham, Shawn Haarz and Peggy Moore.



FRESHMAN CAPTAIN Barb Smith of the Ohio is holding the ball. Barb joined the varsity junior varsity basketball team from Miami of squad later in the season.

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B' White Sox— unbeaten champs

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

If ever there was a total domination by one team in the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League, it had to be the squad from the B League called the White Sox.

The White Sox were the only undefeated team in the B Action finishing the regular season with a 16-0 record and adding three playoff wins, to boost the mark to 19-0 before the championship. The title triumph for the White Sox came over the Philles of the National league, 6-1.

When you talk about a versatile ballclub, the White Sox had it all. Not only did they have a defense and two brilliant pitchers that didn't allow any opponent more than six runs a game, but also a hitting attack that made most of every opportunity. In fact, the one time the White Sox did allow six runs, they countered with 16 of their own.

The philosophy of White Sox's manager Rich Madsen and the success of his squad seem to go hand in hand.

Madsen said his approach

"was to have the strongest infield, one that can catch the ball and know what to do with it. The team that makes the fewest mistakes is going to win, and our success lay in making few mental errors."

"We were opportunists when we went against good pitching". The Sox would put together enough hits at the right time to have one big inning that would lead to victory. When they did go against good pitching, they let their excellent defense and superb base running take over for a victory.

Ten of the 13 Sox hit .300 or better for the season, paced by Mickey Madsen (.565), Dan Carlson, (.465) Mike Prochnow (.428), Bill Harvey (.425), Larry Figurski (.414) and Doug Atchingson (.400).

Figurski and Harvey split the mound duties, winning eight games each.

"As far as I'm concerned, I have six all-stars on this team," Madsen said. He said he had complete confidence in all his ball players, proving what a balanced team it was.



WHITE SOX (from left to right) Top Row: Manager Rich Madsen, Joe Carlson, Rich Dozbush, Chuck Marshall, Doug Atchingson, coach Joe Carlson; Middle Row: Dan Carlson, Mike Malpass, Jack Malpass, Larry Figurski, Bottom Row: Mike Prochnow, Larry Duty, Mickey Madsen, Bill Harvey (not shown: Jim Armstrong)

Default hurts DiPonio in tourney action

DiPonio of the Mantle league lost its two out of three tournament games the hard way, despite splitting two contests last Sunday at Salem field.

The first game of the series against the Eagles, winners of the City American League, was forfeited by DiPonio when not enough players had birth certificates on hand at game time. It has always been a tournament requirement in summer baseball that a player's birth certificate be shown at all the games, for proof of age.

This defaulted loss, combined with the Sunday split, cost DiPonio the series.

The lone victory by DiPonio was a 10-9 squeaker in the first

contest of the day. DiPonio scored three runs in the second and fourth and a single tally in the third, good enough for a 7-6 edge after five stanzas.

Plymouth added its lead with three more runs in the sixth, Ben Wilcox doubled and Corky Norman walked. Tim Lilley scored Wilcox with a single for the first tally. After Norman scored the second run of the inning on a wild pitch, Lilley crossed the plate on a RBI single by Bob Smith.

These three sixth-inning runs were important, as the Eagles came back with three of their own in the top of the seventh to fall only one run short at the end.

DiPonio had 11 hits in all in the contest. Wilcox, Lilley, Smith and John Lewelling notched two a piece, Lilley had three RBI's.

DiPonio ran out of pitching in the deciding game of the series, falling 7-4. They scored all their runs in the first, but were stymied the rest of the way.

Bob Waite knocked in two runs for the Plymouth team, the others coming home on passed balls.

The Eagles retaliated in their half of the first with three, and scattered the rest of their four runs during the final six stanzas to bring home the victory.

DiPonio finished the year with a 14-8 record, winning the second half of its division season in the Metro Mantle League.

Coach Jim Symonds was happy with his team's performance over the season, but disappointed they couldn't go to

Coldwater for the state tournament.

"We had super fan support all season and their cheering led to three or four of our wins," Symonds said. There were 50 Plymouth fans at the Sunday doubleheader.

Four summer teams reach tourneys

Recognition should be given to area summer baseball teams that have gained tournament berths after regular season action.

Four local teams swept divisional titles in their leagues.

Plymouth of the Sandy Koufax League, the Plymouth Merchants of the Northwest Mantle and Federation leagues, DiPonio of the Metro Mantle, and the Plymouth Elks of the Connie Mack league were the four divisional winners.

Coach Jim Symonds of the Mantle DiPonio team couldn't have put it better when he said, "It is a credit to the organized baseball programs of the community as a whole that we have four divisional winners."

When Symonds mentioned organized baseball, he included from seven-years olds up, in both Junior Community league and high school programs.

Coach Mike Michalek's Sandy Koufax team of 13-14 year olds won their regional last week and hung on for third in the state touring tourney in Jackson.

Coaches Symonds of the Salem Mantle and Al Campbell of the Canton Mantles each lost their two out of three matches in the deciding contest. The Federation team, also coached by Campbell, lost its first two tournament games.


The Plymouth Elks, coached by Wayne Sparkman, Gary Temple and Russ Carlson, started the season slowly, playing .500 ball after the first

eight games. But the squad came on to win its last seven outings to take a fourth straight divisional title and play in a tourney held in Ypsilanti last weekend.

The other summer team in post-season action is the Plymouth Merchants, coached by Fred Crissey, will make the tourney scene as a 17th district entry. Their tournament begins tomorrow at Taylor.

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Vettese Building	14	0	x
Daly Drive In	11	3	3
Century 21	11	3	3
A & W	7	7	7
Michigan Tractor	5	9	9
Sun Plastics	4	10	
ACMIC	3	11	
Sun Chemicals	1	13	

LEAGUE E FINAL STANDINGS

Wolverines	15	0	-
Hawkeyes	11	4	4
Badgers	6	9	9
Wildcats	5	10	10
Spartans	4	11	11
Buckeyes	4	11	11

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS:
Monday July 28
Hawkeyes 17 Wildcats 7

Wolverines 10
Buckeyes 6

Badgers 0
Spartans 3

LEAGUE F FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Wildcats	14	1	-
Hawkeyes	9	6	5
Badgers	8	7	6
Wolverines	7	8	7
Buckeyes	6	9	8
Spartans	1	14	13

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS:
TUESDAY JULY 29
Spartans 3 Buckeyes 2
Wildcats 13 Hawkeyes 7
Badgers 8 Wolverines 3

OASIS LADIES LEAGUE AS OF MONDAY JULY 28

McDougall	77
Blevins	75
Appicelli	73
Angel	69
Hay	69
Mickelson	68
Moseley	68
Kaiser	67
Lowing	67
Glason	64
Rymarz	64
Allen	61
Hart	61
Correore	59
Henry	59
Frankie	59
Shelden	57
Wilson	57
Grochochi	56

NORTHWEST LADIES LEAGUE A FLIGHT

M. caza	26½
D. Wallen	25
D. Kenyon	25
P. Sarut	24½
L. Williams	23½

B FLIGHT

R. Bonner	26
S. Dabies	25½
A. Ceton	24
D. Cortes	23½
E. Calabro	23

C FLIGHT

S. Pabocich	26½
-------------	-----

A. Siller 26
M. Alfred 24
N. Vernon 23
P. Stutzman 21½

OASIS LADIES LEAGUE AS OF WEDNESDAY JULY 30

Larson	78
Bedilian	70
Walther	70
Sias	69
Rehan	67
Gamache	66
Burns	65
Myers	64
Brown	63
Crockett	63
Willey	62
Angel	61
Doty	61
Plue	61
Reddick	61
Miller	60
Nolan	59
Sorna	59
Shilakes	58
Hallett	57
Roth	57

OASIS LADIES LEAGUE AS OF FRIDAY JULY 25

Morman	67
Noll	66
Desimone	65
Wever	63
Normile	62
Fuhrman	61
Nowak	59
Howard	58
Hughes	56
Harper	56
Davison	55
Appicelli	54
MacLean	54
Tschiltsh	54
Van Vleff	54
Kenyon	53
Ferraluolo	52
Stefanik	52
Rozman	52
Burns	52
McManman	52

AAUW LADIES GOLF LEAGUE BROOKLANE MONDAY JULY 28 A FLIGHT

Janet McCassey	48
Shirley Young	49
Marj Kroll	52
Marilyn Dwyer	52

B FLIGHT

Dee Krueger	54
Estelle DeBear	59
Balerie Edwards	62

C FLIGHT

Jan Carney	58
Doris Balconi	62
Mary Beth Houseman	65

FOX HILLS LADIES LEAGUE THURSDAY MORNING A FLIGHT

Audrey Paul	47
Alice Smith	48
Doris Hoitash	48

B FLIGHT

Bettie Calrk	60
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EVENT WINNERS

A Doris Hoitash
B Jane Nadeau

FOX HILLS TUESDAY MORNING LADIES GOLF LEAGUE Low Gross

Bettie Carlson	49
----------------	----

Low Net

GaeMcCord	36
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Event Winner

Jane Wells	28
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SALEM LASSIES 18-HOLE TOURNAMENT A Flight Winners

Low Gross Lee Keene	96
Low Net Donna Lepa	99
Jan Rugguiero	74

B Flight Winners

Low Gross Pat Hicks	110
Low Net Pat Hicks	71

Debbie Busteded

72½

C Flight Winners

Low gross Charlotte Hollowood	123
Low Net Grey Wolcott	76

D Flight Winners

Low gross Doris Resetat	161
Low Net Eneyse Ebersole	83



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Plymouth School Board Minutes

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of approved minutes of an organization meeting and a regular meeting of the Board of Education held on July 14, 1975, at Canton High School. All Trustees were in attendance. Minutes from the regular meeting on June 23 were approved.

Election of new officers for the coming school year were chosen: Mrs. Marda Benson, President; Mrs. Marcia Borowski, Vice-President; George Lawton, Secretary; and Thomas Yack, Treasurer. Time and place for regular meeting was set as 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth - Canton High School on 1st, 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month. Method of setting time, place and notification for special meetings was also established. Signatures for School District Business for the 1976 school year were authorized, and Depositors for School District funds were designated, as well as authorization for honoring checks, drafts and other orders for payment of money by the District. Signatures were also authorized for certificates of deposit, savings deposit receipts, treasury bills or commercial paper.

The firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel were appointed as school auditors for the coming year, and legal counsel was designated as Sempliner, Thomas and Smith for land matters and general counsel, etc., Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg for financial and election matters, with other specific counsel appointed as necessary. Members McClendon and Borowski were named representatives to the Metropolitan Assn. for Improved School Legislation and Member Yack was appointed as Board representative on the New Construction Committee. Mr. Thomas Turner and Ray Hoedel were continued on the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission, and Mrs. Borowski was appointed to serve as well on that Committee. Insurance Counselor (Agent of Record) was designated as the Fairlane Associates, Inc., with further review of the matter to take place during the coming year. Members Benson and Yack were continued on the Intergovernmental Committee, and the bonding for School Board Treasurer was waived for the coming year. Newspaper advertisements for school board business were continued as during the past year until further study. Thus ended organizational business of the Board, following which the regular meeting was called.

Suggestions from Citizens were called. Dr. Rice inquired about CASTLES program; Gary Neilsen asked for a reconsideration of the Travel Trailer commitment for East Middle School; a workshop on July 21 was announced to discuss the Centennial Park Music Program; and newly-elected members to the Board were congratulated.

Administration Reports: The Centennial Park Citizens' Committee presented a final report on utilization recommended in the future for the Park. The MAISL report on proposed legislation was given by the Superintendent. Monthly Enrollment and

Building Activity report was distributed by Dr. Hogan; and the Board noted that Schoolcraft College Trustees will levy an added .135 for debt retirement millage.

Old Business: Alternate No. 2 for sheet vinyl flooring was approved for Elementary Schools No. 11, 12 and 13. A progress report on status of the Intramural and sports program established by the Board was given.

New business: Phase VI of the report on Pre-School Assessment by the CCC sub-committee was given, and tabled for further consideration. Architect's recommendations for awarding bids for Phase III of Canton High School were accepted, and bids accepted in the total amount of \$3,542,195 for Building Trades Mechanical and Electrical Trades, and for Supplementary Equipment. Dr. Page reviewed the Child FUND Project and the matter was tabled until it could be considered with other budgetary items. Bills for payment in the total amount of \$1,525,450.82 were approved, and School Tax was refunded to Morris Sukenic, Plymouth Township, as a result of his appeal to the Wayne County Treasurer.

A contract for dental insurance for teachers under the contract negotiated with the PEA was awarded to the Michigan Education Special Services Association, with 55% of the premium to be paid by the Board. The decision to lease the First Federal Savings and Loan offices for the School District was rescinded, and approval given to purchase on a land contract the property at 987 South Mill Street, Plymouth. Fencing for Miller and Smith Elementary School, and for East Middle School was approved in a total amount of \$19,075.92. A proposed exchange of property at School Site No. 3 was tabled to the next meeting.

Resignations were accepted from 2 teachers and leaves granted to 3 other. Eleven new contracts for the 1975-76 school year were approved, as well as a new contract for Miss Alice Gretzler as Supervisor of Special Education. The master agreement for the Plymouth Association of Educational Secretaries was accepted as negotiated for a two-year period.

Policies: Procedure No. 3206.1 on Student Conduct and Discipline - Bus Suspension Procedure was approved. Policies No. 3201.2 and 3703.1 were returned for further changes, and the Procedures on Facility Use were to be returned to the next meeting agenda. By-laws as presented were referred to a Board Workshop session for study, and present by-laws in effect were continued.

It was reported that the Wayne County Safety Officer has promised a walk signal at Mill and Main Streets before Fall. The meeting was adjourned at 11:20 p.m.

On July 21, 1975, a short special meeting was held to designate the firm of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg to represent the School District during a tenure hearing.

This is a synopsis and complete minutes as well as tape recording can be reviewed at the Board of Education Central Office.

Junior baseball seeks board

The Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League is seeking candidates for its board of directors for the 1976 baseball season.

A committee headed by Jeanne Goodrich is currently accepting nominations for an expanded board of 20 members. The committee hopes to find as many qualified applicants as possible in order to hold an election of officials Oct. 8. Anyone 18 years or older residing within the Plymouth School District and interested in helping promote junior baseball in Plymouth and Canton is encouraged to register as a candidate by contacting Mrs. Goodrich at 8833 Gregory Lane or 455-7065 as soon as possible.

It is hoped that the entire board of directors can be comprised of people not engaged in managing or coaching teams in the junior baseball league.

The following meeting dates have been established for the purpose of accepting nominations and for the election of officers: Wednesday, Sept. 3 (description of board positions and acceptance and introduction of candidates), Wednesday, Sept. 17 (official closing of nominations) and Wednesday Oct. 8 (election of officials).

All three meetings are open to anyone interested in the Junior Baseball Program. The meeting is planned for Room 128 of Canton High School at 7 p.m.

CROSSING THE PLATE is another Dolphin with one of the 11 runs that beat the Belles 11-5 in the 'G' league championship game last week. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)



Doc's Corner

Canton shows no interest

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

In these sports pages this week we had planned on covering the Canton Township Tennis Tournament scheduled for last weekend at the Centennial Park courts.

But for the second time in a month, the tournament was cancelled due to a lack of entries.

Another activity shunned by many residents was the Junior Olympics two weeks ago. The turnout from Plymouth and Canton was a disappointing low of 58 children including 15 from Canton.

Canton is a rapidly growing community working hard to gain its own identity. Continued lack of interest in local athletics activities is one way not to go about it.

Lanes wins modified series

There was plenty of action in the Plymouth Men's Modified Softball League finals last week, with Livonia Lanes coming out on top.

Lanes won the Tuesday-Thursday League championship last Tuesday night (July 29), stopping Bidwell-Box Bar in a tie-breaking game. Both teams had finished the regular season with 11-3 record.

Jim Elias, formerly a Bidwell player but no member of Lanes, came back to haunt his old teammates in the tie-breaking contest, as he unloaded a grand slam homer in the opening inning which sent Lanes off and running.

Lanes' first six batters all crossed the plate in the first inning, as Bidwell found itself playing catch-up from the start.

The closest Bidwell ever got was a 9-6 deficit after five innings. But two final Lanes' runs in the seventh iced the victory. Bidwell was lead by Rob Willette and Wayne Williams, who both hit solo home runs.

Master Collision captured the Monday-Wednesday League crown the week before with a clear cut 11-0 win over Little Caesars. Brian Murphy and Jeff Holmquist led the offensive surge, each hitting a grand slam homerun.

Master played Lanes last week in a best two-out-of-three world series. Lanes won that short series in two games, 10-8 and 6-2.

Regular cross-league playoff action between the top eight finishers in the leagues started last Thursday. The playoffs will

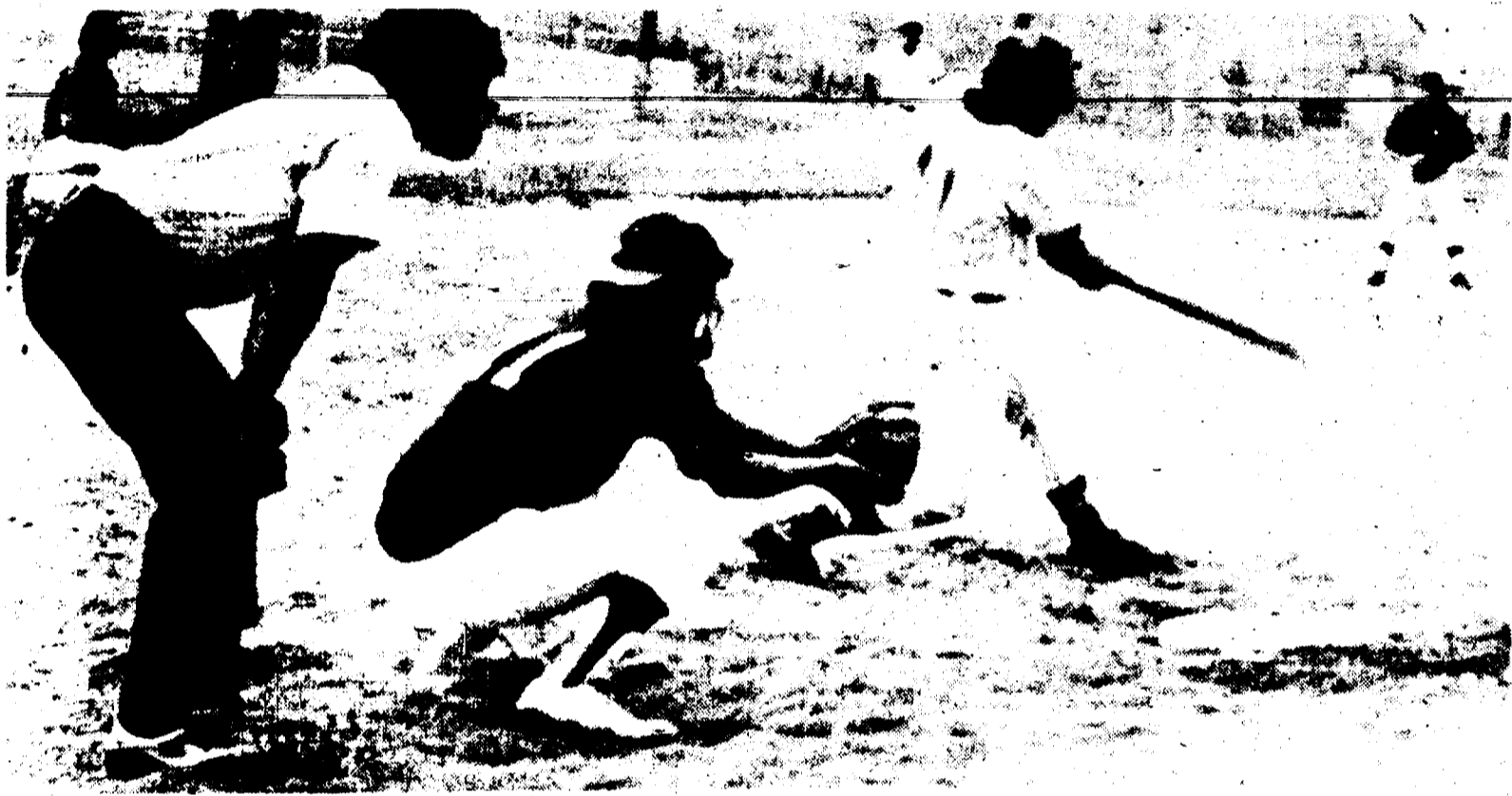
continue into next week, with the winner of the double elimination competition receiving a trophy.

Three Tuesday-Thursday teams won opening round games on Thursday: Lanes, Box And Dale Yee.

The most interesting clash on Thursday was between Lanes and Trading Post, as the underdog Post squad almost pulled an upset, losing to Lanes 11-10.

Trading Post scored eight runs in the opening inning before Lanes woke up and chipped away at the margin, over taking their opponents in the fourth. Key Lanes hits were a bases-loaded triple by Roger Frayer and a two-run homer by Ernie Conimi.

Wayne Wiemer reached base all five times for the losers.



VTN tops slow-pitch league

VTN Geo-Data put together timely basehits to defeat Westside 10-7 in a tie-breaking game that determine the champion of the "B" division in the Plymouth Men's Slow-pitch Softball League.

Both squads ended the regular season in first place with 12-2 records. The victory by VTN dethrones Westside, winners of the league last summer.

The win also gave VTN the right to play Westland Florist Golden Coin Lounge in a best two-of-three world series to determine a league champion. Westland was an undefeated winner in the "A" division.

VTN topped its opponents

in two games, winning 6-4 and 9-9-6 last Wednesday night.

VTN now represent the Plymouth League in the districts, played at Thompson field in Northville this weekend. The

City tourney

The City of Plymouth Tennis Tournament will be held Aug. 8, 9, and 10 at the Plymouth-Canton High School courts for singles and mixed doubles.

Entry deadline is Thursday, Aug. 7 and the cost is \$1 per event. Entry blanks are available at the recreation office, located in the Cultural Center at 5125 Farmer.

diamond is located at Six Mile and Beck roads, and double elimination play continue all day Saturday and Sunday.

Regular cross-league playoffs started last Monday night. The playoffs feature the

top four finishers from both division in double elimination competition, with the winner picking up a trophy. The eight squads involved are: Puckett Plumbing, Westside, Westland Florist, Golden Coin Lounge, Bathey, R & J, Mash 4077, VTN and Geneva Church.

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JOHN CUNNINGHAM of Trading Post strokes a single in an upset attempt that fell short. Trading Post lost this playoff game to league champions, Livonia Lanes, 11-10. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Vettese headed for districts

"We are going to win the districts," said a confident Bill Moore, coach of the Plymouth Women's League champion Vettese Builders.

Vettese wrapped up an undefeated season last week with a 6-2 victory over Daly Drive in to stretch its unblemished regular season mark to 14-0.

The builders now move on to district competition in South Lyon Saturday and Sunday. A victory in the district give Vettese a shot at the state title in Lansing.

Daly and Century 21 ended the season tied for second with 11-3 records and A & W was fourth.

Playoffs in the league started yesterday (August 5) and

will last throughout the week. The top four teams will compete in the playoffs, which will follow a double elimination format with the victor receiving a trophy.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

Moving Sale - Aug. 7, 8, 9. 10 - 10 - 6. 1440 Woodland Place, Plymouth. Clearance Prices.

Four Family Garage Sale Aug. 7, 8, 9. 9 a.m - 9 p.m. 42425 Clemons, Plymouth Twp, off Northville Rd. near Hines Dr. Great variety, including antiques, furniture, toys, 2 wedding dresses - sizes 10 and 12 - never worn. School desks, skis and boots, stereo, etc.

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Yard Sale - Aug. 8 - 9. 9:30 till Dark. 8452 Deer Creek lane Plymouth. Baby clothes, crib, with mattress, toys, Ladies ski boots - '40's styles fur coat.

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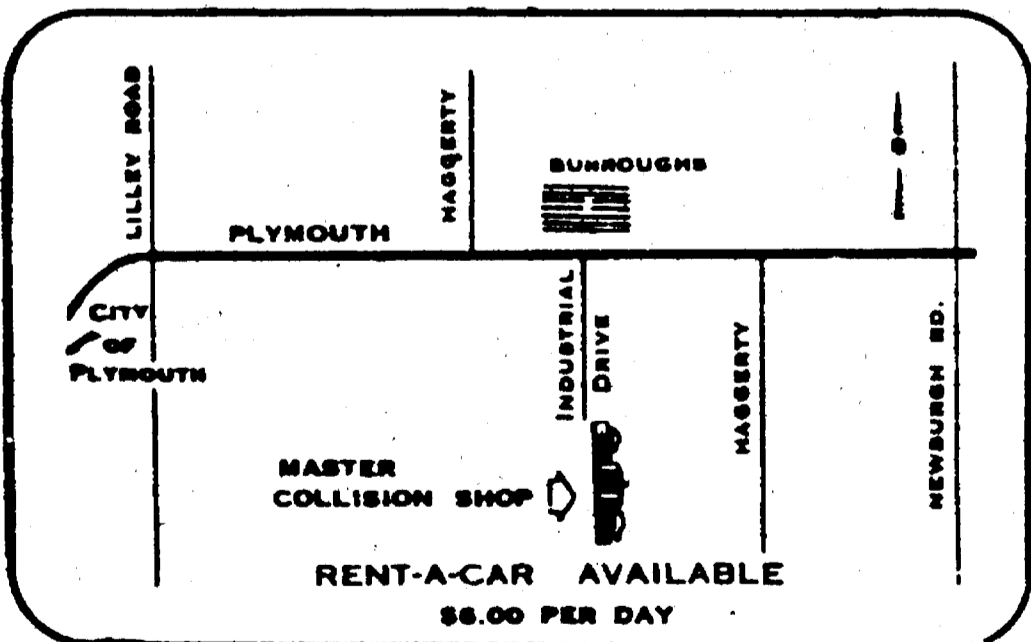
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