



Who needs a court?

A PAIR OF well-dressed young men put a vacant brick storefront to good use Monday in downtown Plymouth. The gentlemanly netters, both missionaries in Plymouth for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, played an impromptu game of tennis against the old consumers Discount building on Forest Street while they waited for their wash at a nearby laundry.

Fifteen cents



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

Vol. 2 No. 28

August 13, 1975

Proposal calls for 464 homes

Bank, stores, theaters planned for Mocerri

BY KATHY KUENZER

In what was termed a "strictly informal preview," proposed settlement terms between Canton Township and the Mocerri Development Co. were revealed last week by Supervisor Bob Greenstein to representatives of homeowners groups the Plymouth School Board and Canton officials.

Greenstein negotiations with Mocerri began with several premises upon which final settlement would hinge. These included the premise that the township would be "more comfortable" if someone other than Mocerri developed the property, which lies at the corner of Sheldon and Ford roads.

Greenstein said it was not that "he (Mocerri) is not a good builder, but in this township he's had his problems." He said the township also wished to insure that Morton-Taylor Road, which runs through the property would be completed by the developer as far as Windsor Park, and eventually by the Wayne County Road Commission to Warren Road.

Greenstein had insisted also that the large stand of woods be preserved, that commercial development be greatly reduced from the original plans, and that lot sizes for single family units be increased.

Main points of the agreement are:

*After the consent judgment has been finalized in court, the Mocerri property will be purchased and developed by Dick Lewiston of Practical Homebuilders, developers of Sunflower Village subdivision at Warren and Canton Center.

*The original plan for 768 singlefamily dwellings on 60 foot lots will be reduced to 464 homes on lots ranging in size from 65 feet to 100 feet.

*No duplexes or multiple units will be built.

*Commercial development has been reduced from 65 acres to 23.4 acres, with 9 acres of office use.

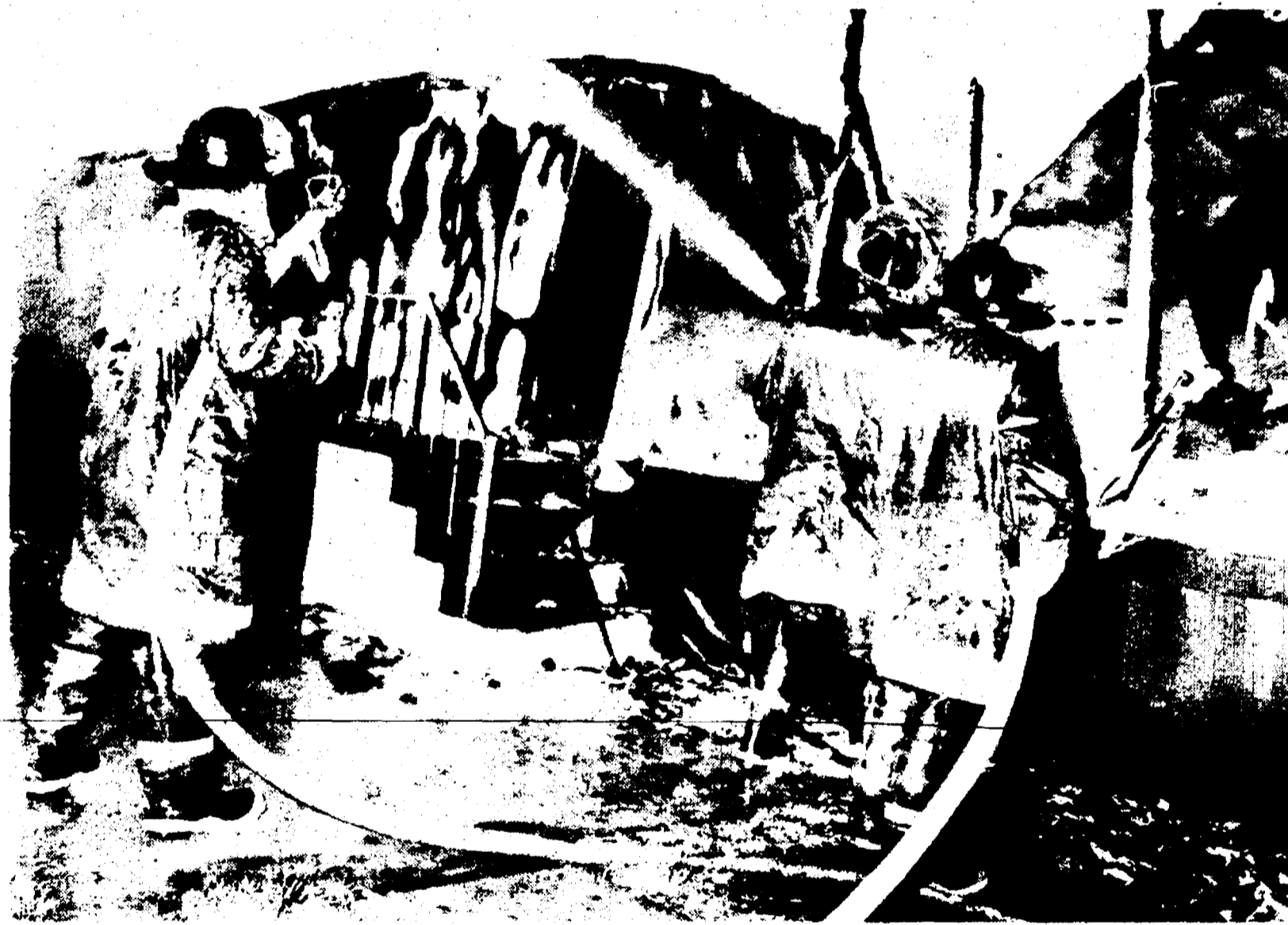
*The developer will dedicate four to six acres along Sheldon Road to Wayne County for use in the Canton Center interceptor road.

*The developer will pave Morton-Taylor Road to Windsor Park, at an estimated cost of \$356,000. Wayne County, it is hoped, will finish Morton-Taylor within the following year.

*A total of 22.6 acres of woods will be dedicated to Canton Township by the developer for use as park area.

*A maximum of two stories will be allowed for buildings, and no major retailers are included.

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Fire wrecks Plymouth Hills mobile home

AN APPARENT ELECTRICAL FIRE that may have started with a short in a living room lamp totally destroyed a mobile home last Friday night in the Plymouth Mobile Home Park in Plymouth Township. According to Fire Marshal Don Schorshaar of the State Police fire investigation section, the owner of the trailer, William E. Simchak, 30 suffered second and third degree burns on his left hand. Schorshaar said Simchak was able to save only a box of important papers. The remainder of the trailer's contents — insured at \$3,000 — and the trailer itself, a \$7,200 74 Ridgewood

were lost. Plymouth Township Fire Chief James Gignac said the trailer's smoke detector may not have functioned properly. It was in another room on a wall at ceiling level. Gignac said wall-mounted detectors should be at least six inches from the ceiling. He noted that other homes in the newer section of the park where the fire occurred may not all be equipped with smoke detectors. "Mobile homes in the new part or elsewhere that moved in recently were required to have smoke detectors," he said, "It's our understanding that several don't have them." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

City eyes own refuse pick-up

BY HANK MEIJER

Plymouth City commissioners may soon consider creation of a municipal refuse pick-up operation.

A staff report by City Manager Fred Yockey's office concluded recently that the city could provide better service at a lower cost than the private pick-up offered by private contractors.

Garbage pickup will cost the city about \$120,000 this year, with an increase to at least \$126,000 predicted for 1976.

At the same time, the report said, residents and business people alike have complained of poor service.

"Refuse collection has become a source of irritation and disgust for many residents and business owners," the report

Cont. on Page 16

Report lists safety gains, hazards

Although it cites "a drastic reduction in the safety hazards that have faced the Plymouth Community School District," the District-wide Safety Committee's annual report notes continuing problems at the busy intersection of Main and Mill and a need to educate youngsters to

use the overpass being built at Sheldon and Ann Arbor trail.

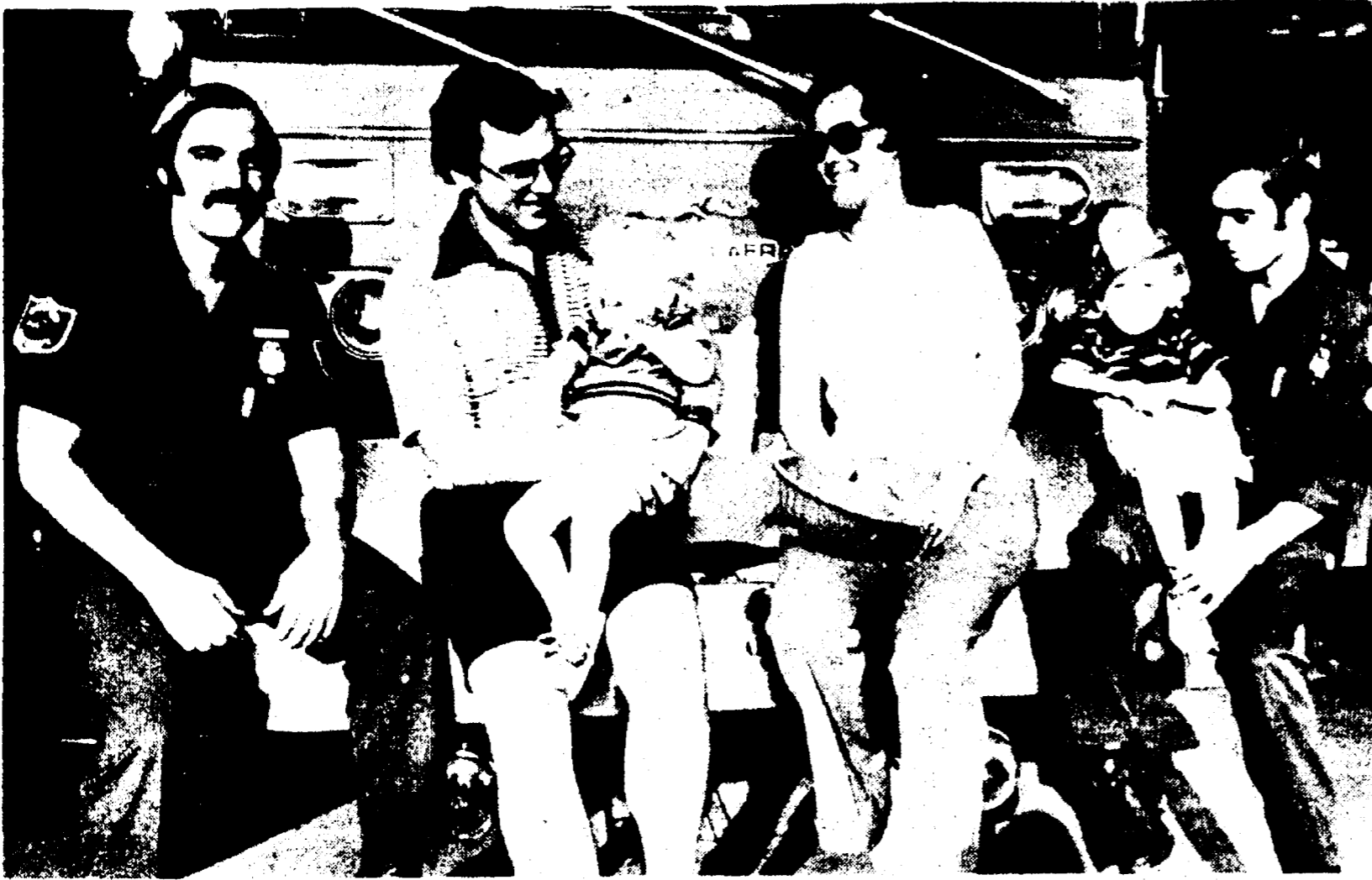
The committee presented its 18-page summary of safety conditions in the Plymouth School District to the board of education at its Monday meeting.

The reports lists the committee's achievements, its conti-

ning trouble spots and its suggestions to improve safety conditions.

The committee detailed major district trouble spots: "Allen School remains an island surrounded by traffic hazards," it report says, citing the

Cont. on Page 16



Firemen aid Muscular Dystrophy

CANTON FIREFIGHTERS raised \$1,280 earlier this year to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy. Fireman Harry Harrison (left), Jim Davison and their colleagues have befriended Rick and Cindy Yottie and their children, Matthew (third from left) and Chris. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Trial begins in Buchman slaying

Jury selection began this week in the trial of three local residents for the Jan. 28 shooting death of 22-year old Terry Buchman.

Charged with first degree murder are Barry Provow, 26, his wife, Leslie, 18; and Robert Umney, 23, all of the Plymouth area.

The trio was arrested Jan. 31 near Laramie, Wyo., two days after Buchman's body was found in a field at Joy and Ridge roads.

According to Wayne County Sheriff's detectives, the three defendants drove Buchman and Lloyd Cash, 21, to the field in northwest Canton after they had quarreled in Cash's Deer Creek Park apartment.

Buchman was allegedly shot once as he sprang from the car, then again after running into the field. Cash ran to a nearby house, from which Sheriff's deputies were summoned.

Pleas of not guilty were entered on behalf of all three defendants in the pre-trial examination in February before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Trial proceedings began Monday before Circuit Court Judge Thomas Roumell in the

old county building in downtown Detroit.

Dozens of witnesses are scheduled to appear once jury selection is complete. Attorney Robert Delaney of Plymouth, representing Umney, said 105 pre-emptory challenges to prospective jurors were made Monday, with attorneys for both sides excusing several prospects each. Provow's attorney is Michael Pantel, while Leslie Provow is represented by Gerald Davis. Prosecutor is Richard Whitney.

Detective Lt. Lawrence Patterson of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department headed investigation of the case. Among the witnesses scheduled to appear are two deputies from the Laramie County (Wyo.) Sheriff's Department who arrested the trio on Interstate 80 in that county.

A motion for dismissal entered Monday on behalf of Leslie Provow was denied. Attorney Pantel filed a notice of insanity at the time of commission of the crime on behalf of Provow.

Buchman, of Canton Township, was a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School.

The trial is expected to last three to four weeks.

PO decision expected

The US Postal Service is expected to announce within the next two weeks whether a new post office will be built at Ann Arbor Trail and the C & O tracks, or whether local residents will have to get by with the existing Penniman Avenue facility.

"They told me there was a real estate board meeting in Chicago this week or next week," said Plymouth Postmaster Art Mulligan.

TCP plans meeting

Total Citizens power, a newly-formed organizations of Canton residents that would serve as a civic information and governmental watchdog agency, will hold its first official meeting Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth-Canton High School Cafetorium;

According to organizer, Bruce Young, the group will ratify a constitution which will avow its "totally, absolutely non-political goals."

To be eligible for membership, residents will pledge to "uphold and abide by the constitution and by-laws of Total Citizens Power and ...not knowingly involve the organization in any political or sectarian affairs."

Young said township officeholders would be welcomed to the organization, although

they would not have voting power.

"Not only do we expect officeholders to become members, we hope they will join hands with us," Young said.

In other comments, he praised township Supervisor Bob Greenstein for the mural painted on the side of the new Canton Recreation Hall on Michigan Avenue.

"It's the first creative thing that's been incorporated into this community since I've been here," he said.

Canton Chamber license delay

Canton Chamber of Commerce officials have asked the township board to delay adoption of a proposed ordinance to license township businesses until the "need and intent" of the measure are more fully understood.

"The Canton Chamber of Commerce feels that the need and intent of such an ordinance remains unclear, and that (Canton Township Treasurer Carl) Parsell's explanations were inadequate," said a chamber release following a recent meeting of Parsell who proposed the ordinance several weeks ago, and some 30 chamber members.

The Penn Theatre
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

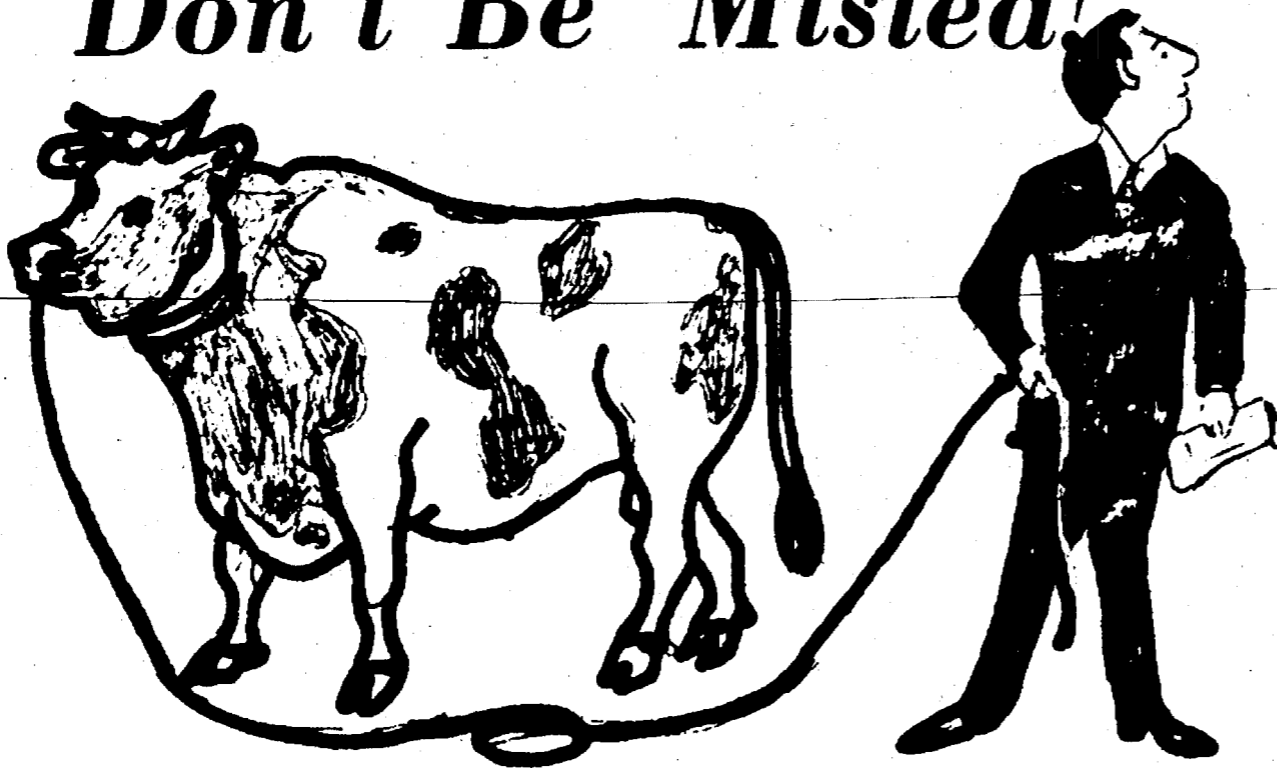
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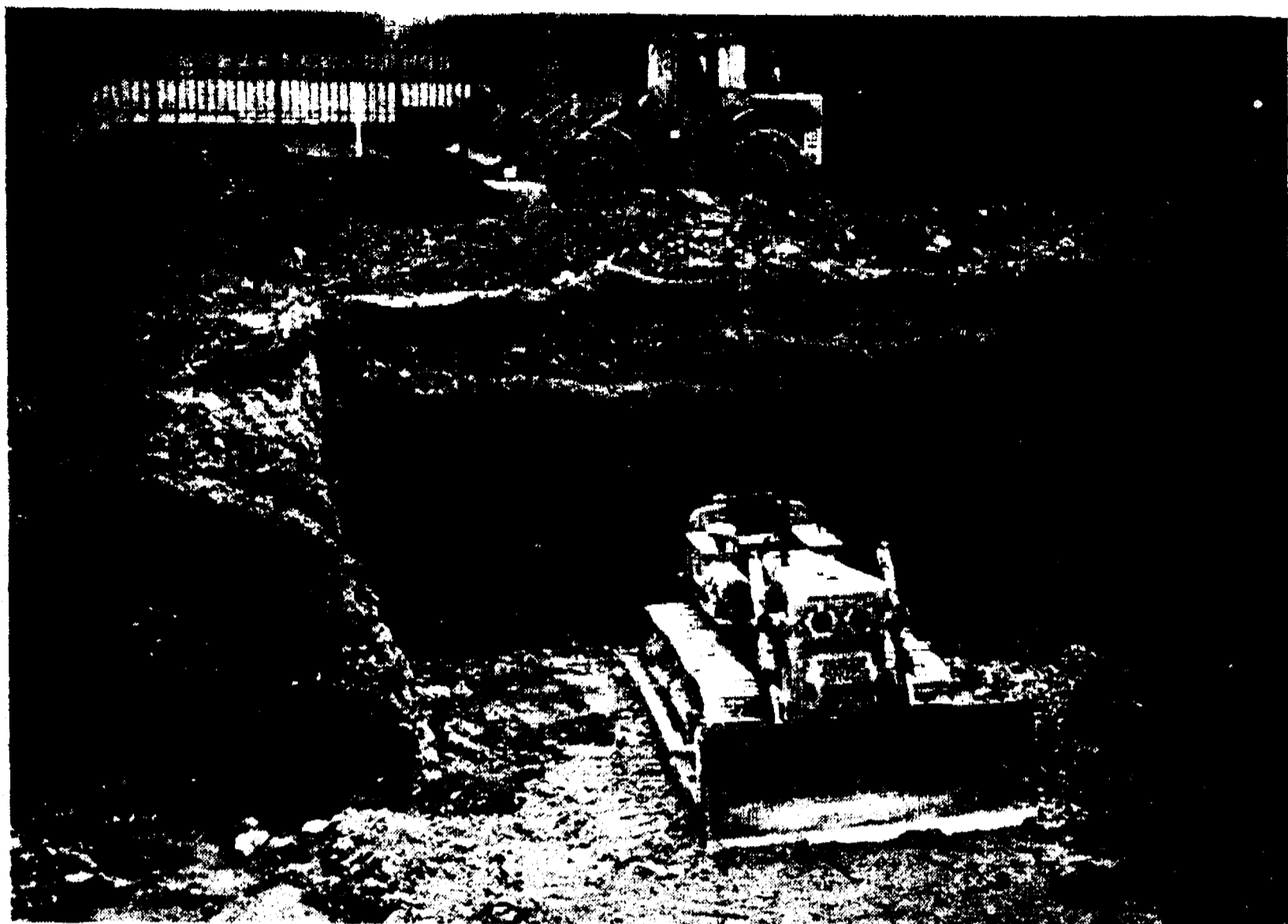
- All styles Western Apparel
- Blue Denim Specialists

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PEACOCK ROOM BEAUTY SALON & BOUTIQUE
5800 Sheldon Road (next to Kroger's)

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Cold Wave - Reg. \$25
2 for \$25
with this ad

County proposes shorter hours for Hines Park



Canton phase III work begins

EXCAVATION BEGAN last week for phase III of Plymouth-Canton High School, a massive physical education and recreation ad-

dition which is scheduled for completion late in 1976. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Hockey proceeds despite doubts

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
Plymouth's proposed high school hockey program will go ahead as planned this year as long as an intramural program

for elementary students goes with it, as prescribed last spring by the Plymouth School Board. Board members referred the sports package back to adminis-

tration with a directive that intramural plans be completed. Member Joe Gray questioned whether the complications in fielding varsity hockey squads this year shouldn't cause the program to be delayed until 1976-77.

He cited early morning practice time, limited schedules and a lack of league competition as drawbacks in the first-year program. He noted that a trip to Sweden offered by the Plymouth Hockey Association might lure would-be varsity players away from high school competition.

"My main concern is starting these programs in the fall," Gray said. "We're spending funds for intramurals and don't know where they are going." Secretary George Lawton later made a suggestion to refer both programs back to administrative, thus keeping them as part of this year's activities. Member E.J. McClendon agreed with Lawton, that the hockey program need not be delayed, saying, "The first year of any program is less than it's better to be out of a league the first year for more of a learning experience."

The board unanimously voted for the referral to administration.

Brian Gilles, the Plymouth-Salem coach for the upcoming hockey season, was present at the meeting and was glad to hear the program was still set for this season.

"Let's get the program started and our foot in the door. I don't want to see it delayed any longer," he said.

Member Gary Mirto questioned plans for the new athletic package.

"Let's face the facts that some elementary school wouldn't touch the intramural program with a 10-foot pole,"

Cont. on Page 16

A committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has proposed closing Edward Hines Park at 10 p.m. instead of 11:30 p.m. in an attempt to curb vandalism and rowdiness along its 17-mile length.

The board's Public Works Committee is also considering several other proposals received Aug. 5 in a report from the road commission parks department on control of vandalism.

Estimates put the cost to taxpayers of vandalism and litter in county parks at \$650,000 annually. Repair and clean-up activities occupy park employees who would otherwise be improving the facilities.

According to park officials, the most frequent and serious offenses occur in Hines Park, where damage has been repeatedly severe, and where some residents who live along it say they are enduring "a reign of terror" from unruly young adults.

Much of the middle portion of the park — from Newburgh Lake to Phoenix Lake — runs through the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Other proposals under study by the committee call for more park employees, including enough Sheriff's deputies to establish a "sub-station" in the Middle Rouge Parkway; better lighting and a ban on all no deposits, no return containers.

Other possible restrictions suggested in the parks report would ban deposits of all rubbish, litter and garbage, with fines for anyone leaving picnic refuse in a park area and prohibition on all alcoholic beverages, including beer, from April 1 through June 15 each year.

Another suggestion in the report would establish a cash reward program with payment to citizens upon the arrest and conviction of vandals. Under this plan, parents would be financially responsible for damages caused by children found guilty.



AN OPEN HOUSE is planned toward the end of August for the new Canton Recreation Hall on Michigan Ave. Brenda (above) Pollack, Canton's recreation director, will supervise the new facility, which features a mural on one outside wall. (Crier photo by Jill Comstock.)

Rec hall opening near

New recreation programs are reaching their final planning stages at the new Canton Recreation Hall at 44237 Michigan Ave.

A senior citizens program is planned to begin Sept. 12, a dog obedience class starts Sept. 18 and tap and ballets classes for children and adults beginning Sept. 22. Plans for more programs are underway, but have not been completed. To register for Canton recreation programs, call the recreation hall at 326-6480.

"An open house is expected toward the end of August," explained Brenda Pollack, Canton's recreation director. "We are also trying to come up with some worthwhile programs, so residents feel it is worth their trip to drive to the hall, since it is a bit far."

Civic groups will also be permitted to hold activities in the recreation hall, but must notify Township Hall in advance for approval.

Twp. considers sewer vote

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected to decide at its Aug. 12 meeting whether to put to a vote plans to sell bonds for a \$1.5 million sanitary sewer extension into largely undeveloped western sections of the township.

The board's actions will be reported next week in The Crier.

High-speed chase ends in arrest

A 27-year old Livonia man stood mute Friday in 35th District Court on charges of fleeing and eluding a police officer in a high speed chase through Canton Township shortly after midnight last Thursday.

State Police said Joseph N. Gibson's 1964 Oldsmobile passed a radar unit manned by Trooper Norm Maxwell heading south on I-275 near Ford Road. Maxwell clocked the suspect at 89 miles per hour and took off in pursuit.

It was there the chase began. Police said the suspect hit 130 before pulling off the highway at Ford Road.

He was reported traveling west on Ford at 65 and 75 miles per hour, passing other cars on the shoulder. Trooper Maxwell was right behind him.

The speeder forced three vehicles off the road at Ford and Lilley, then ran a red light at Ford and Sheldon, turning south on Sheldon running two more cars into the ditch.

Police said he barely missed a construction worker patching pavement on Sheldon just south of Ford, and soon reached speeds of 100 miles per hour.

He ran a stop sign at Cherry Hill at 90 and hit 110 miles just north of Palmer.

He tried to turn left onto Geddes at high speed, but lost control and careened into a ditch on the north side of the road. As the car came to a stop, he jumped out and tried to flee on foot.

Maxwell drew his gun and ordered the suspect to halt. He did and was captured not far from his car.

Lease with Edison near for bike, bridle paths

Details are still sketchy, but Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein says the township has "just about wrapped up a recreational lease" with Detroit Edison for use of land under Edison's power lines as bike and horse trails.

Greenstein said the township has already lined up the Canton Jaycees and an army reserve detachment to clear the paths, some of which will be used a horseback riding trails.

The township and Edison have been discussing the lease for several weeks.



A CRAFTSMAN in the Shaker tradition, Plymouth City Commissioner Norb Battermann will display his handsome furniture in the Plymouth Community Arts Council show during the 1975 Fall Festival.

Craftsman brings Shaker style to Arts Council Fall Fest show

The timeless wares of a woodworking city commissioner will be on view during Fall Festival.

Plymouth craftsman Norb Battermann's Shaker-style furniture will be a highlight of the Plymouth Community Arts Council show during the festival.

Battermann's handmade footstools, cabinets, sconces and other Shaker items display the clean lines and quality craftsmanship that mark Shaker design. "Do your work as if you had a 1,000 year to live, and as if you were to die tomorrow," Shaker Mother Ann Lee told her disciples.

Battermann agrees. "It has to be done right or it isn't Shaker," he says. The Shaker footstool, for example, is so well engineered that it can be used before glue or nails are applied.

In Shaker eyes, beauty is simplicity.

The religious sect rejected worldly extravagance and embraced cleanliness and utility. No superfluous lines are found in the pieces, as they were designed for specific uses.

Ornamental pegboards which grace contemporary homes were conceived as work-saving devices by the Shakers. Hats, chairs and other items could be more efficiently cleaned as they hung on the peg.

Today's antique buffs appreciate dovetailing as an attractive decorative feature. Shakers viewed the dovetail as a sound structural feature.

Though Shaker design is consistent, differences existed among Shaker communities. To demonstrate these, Battermann plans to display six different sconces, styles from five Shaker communities at the PCAC show.

What attracted the local engineer to Shaker design? "I've always worked with early American, but when I realized Shaker was really the classic of colonial design, it was a natural

License sought

Attorneys for Cork 'N Cleaver of Michigan, Inc. have asked the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees to grant a class C Liquor license to that firm for a restaurant proposed for the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty.

Warren County Historical Museum in Lebanon, Ohio.

The neatness of the furniture he reproduces has not altered the status of his basement workshop, however.

"It's a disgrace," his wife confides. "Well, maybe it is a little crowded," says Battermann with a smile.



Pat Erdelyi weds Gordon Scott

Patricia M. Erdelyi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdelyi of 9110 Rocker, and Gordon L. Scott of East Lansing exchanged wedding vows on July 25 in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott of Agawam, Mass.

Dr. Henry Walsh officiated. Betty Ann Sloan, the bride's sister, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sherada

Ernst of Saginaw, also a sister of the bride; and Tricia Anderson of East Lansing.

Jim White of East Lansing was best man, Ushers were Philip Scott of Agawam, Mass. and John Petrick of East Lansing.

The bride wore a white crepe gown trimmed in lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and mums. A reception in the Mayflower Meeting House followed the ceremony.

The couple is living in East Lansing, following a northern Michigan honeymoon.

Canton gas jockeys must pass township pumping exam

Anyone interested in taking the licensing test for pumping gasoline in Canton Township still has about two weeks left to comply with the new ordinance.

According to Canton Ordinance Officer Bruce Phillips, eight persons applied last week. Other applicants have taken their tests, but they have not yet been forwarded with an application to the clerk's office.

Phillips said about a dozen letters were sent to local service stations after the ordinance was passed, and more were sent out last week.

"I think people are just putting it off," said Phillips. "There aren't any objections to the licensing, because they realize it's for their own benefit."

Once licenses are obtained, a card stating that the bearer is licensed to pump gasoline in the township will be worn by station attendants.

Phillips said he will be able to see then at a glance whether a person is licensed.

"If not, I'll just send them down to the fire station (where tests are given) and tell them they have a couple of days to secure their license."

Aug. 27 is the last day for compliance by employees currently pumping gas in Canton.

"NEW"

Side Street Pub
860 FRALICK

Behind the Post Office

Sandwich menu

REUBEN.....	1.20
CORNED BEEF.....	1.15
GROUND ROUND.....	.90
STACKED HAM.....	1.15
SLICED TURKEY.....	1.00
BLT TRIPLE DECKER.....	1.25
CLUB SANDWICH.....	1.50
HOT DOG.....	.60
CHILI DOG.....	.85
STEAK SANDWICH.....	2.25
SQUARE PIZZAS.....	2.00
GRILLED CHEESE.....	.50

SALAD BAR

ALL YOU CAN EAT.....	1.00
with sandwiches.....	.75
WELL DRINKS.....	.75
CALL DRINKS.....	.85

Entertainment Fri. Sat.

Floor, carpet set

The Plymouth Board of Education has awarded a bid contract to Stadium Linoleum and Tile company to refloor worn out sections of East Middle School at a cost of \$12,300.

The board also gave a bid contract to J.L. Hudson to lay carpeting in the halls of Smith Elementary school for \$10,816.58.

What's New At WAYSIDE

A sure sign of the Fall season just arrived - Robin Couse has her \$2.00 nosegays back.

When you're out for your evening walk stop by and check the new wicker in the front Very Different!

Julia

820 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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Tune Up Your HOME

With Something For The Bath

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What's happening

TOASTMASTERS INTERANTIONAL CLUB 1660, Motor City Speakeasy in Plymouth, meets at the Hillside Inn of Plymouth the second and fourth Mondays of every month. The meeting starts with a dinner at 7 p.m. and business follows at 8 p.m. For more information call Vern Porter at 453 - 4061.

Keep cool by **ICE SKATING** in the Cultural Center Arena 525 Farmer, on the following schedule: 4 p.m. to 6 Monday through Saturday and 8 to 9 p.m. Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30. Also Saturday Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday Aug. 31. The regular fall schedule starts Sept. 2. The arena is closed Labor Day.

A **BUS TRIP** to Detroit's **EASTERN MARKET** during the peak harvest of Michigan's crops will be made Tuesday Sept. 9 with departure at 7:30 a.m. from the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer. Cost of transportation is \$4.50 with lunch on your own. After the market visit, the group will make a side tour of Belle Isle before returning home about 2:30 p.m. For reservations contact the Dept. of Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer, or phone 455 - 6620. Travelers are advised to bring a shopping bag.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE SEASON AUG 15, with a overnite campout as a final event.

VEST POCKET PARK Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey, opens Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. is open for the convenience of shoppers and others, the park is limited to two-hour visits for children from three to eight years. It will close Aug. 16.

A one-day **BUS TRIP** for all ages to **NIAGARA FALLS** will be held Saturday, Sept. 20 by the Plymouth Pathfinders Club, which plans outdoor activities throughout the year. The air-conditioned coach departs at 7 a.m. from the Cultural Center and will return about 1 a.m. Cost of the trip is \$28 per person and includes roundtrip transportation, sightseeing tour, dinner at the revolving dining room in the Skylon Tower, shopping sightseeing on your own, tips and taxes and a tour escort. Reservations which are open to all, may be made by contacting the Department of Parks and Recreation, in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, or by phoning 455-6620.

A **DUPLICATE BRIDGE** session meets at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the Cultural Center. For information call Joan Funkhouser at 455 - 8044.

PARTY BRIDGE is offered from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday Aug. 14 in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Contact Margaret Swartz at 459 - 0887.

A **CHESS CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 19 in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

A **CAMERA CLUB** recently organized will meet for the first time Thursday Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Stork's Foto emporium 5826 Sheldon in the Harvard Square shopping center.

ART A LA CARTE will be held Sunday Aug. 17, at Highland Lakes condominiums Eight Mile and Haggerty in Northville, featuring 50 top artists and craftspeople from Michigan and California. Traditional and contemporary paintings, jewelry, ceramic and glass sculptures, wood collages, wallhangings and other works will be a part of the sale. In case of heavy rain, the festival will be held Aug. 24. For more information call Brenda Robinson at 641-9673.

A **TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** lecture will be given Monday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For more information call Robert Walls at 478-3840.

CHARISMA a contemporary gospel singing group will appear at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Ply. on Fri. Aug. 15. No admission charge. Albums will be available after concert.

Band status quo affirmed

A resolution to keep the high school music program as is for 1975-76 was approved unanimously by the Plymouth Board of Education Monday night.

The resolution called for one marching band and postponed hiring of a third Centennial Park music instructor who might have been charged with directing a Canton marching unit.

Rec board may seek woman

BY KATHY KUENZER
Membership on the new Canton Recreation Advisory Committee was expected to be expanded at last night's Canton Board meeting by the appointment of a seventh person, reportedly a woman.

Acting committee secretary Frank McMurray said he expected an appointment to be made and discussion of the committee's duties and goals at the meeting.

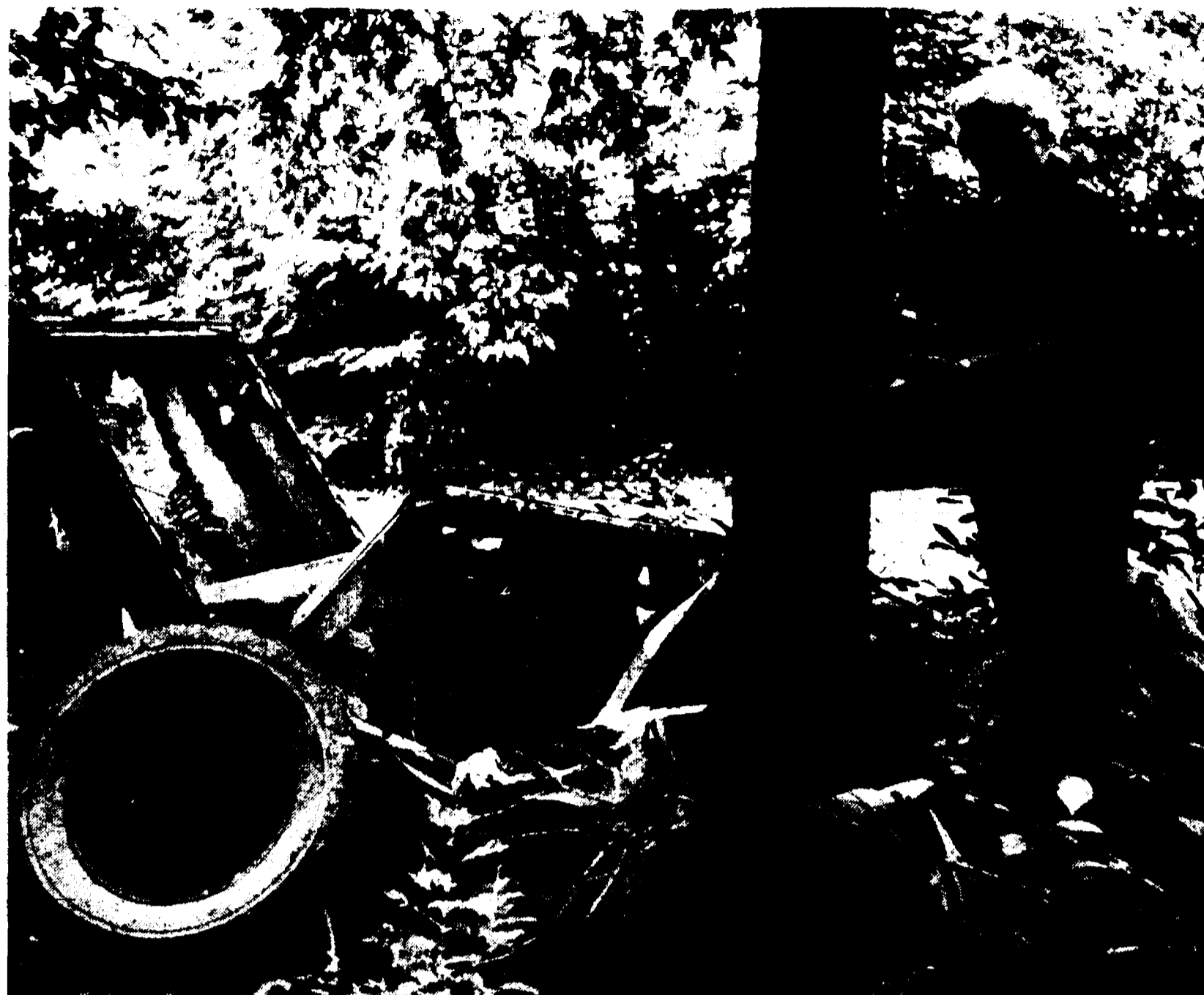
"We will be presenting our recommendations as to what we have so far decided as the needs of the community," said McMurray.

"I would say we have probably been trying to accumulate the needs of the community so we can find some direction."

The committee has met three times to determine its goals. According to Andy Smith, committee member, most of the initial work will center on the township recreation site north of the township fire station.

"We've talked to recreation director Brenda Pollack about her needs and now we need to find out from the board what our duties are," he said.

Other members of the committee are Bruce Roth, acting chairman; Frank Hlavin, Tom Stevens and Bill Loughran.



"THIS CHAIR AND GARBAGE have been here since at least April," said Mrs. Evelyn Edgar. Miller Woods, a climax forest, seems to be a popular dumping area for residents who disregard its natural value. (Crier photo by Jill Comstock.)

Vandals spoil Miller Woods

Rare forest faces survival

BY JILL COMSTOCK

What once used to be a "lover's lane" is now a valuable piece of land.

Miller Woods off Powell and Ridge roads is a 40-acre climax forest of rare wildflowers and trees once owned by the Miller family. It then was acquired by the Plymouth School District in 1968.

The board bought the woods with plans for building an elementary or middle school on the site someday. Plans have now changed.

Since the land is one of a dwindling number of climax forests and the only one around this area, the school's goal is to preserve it.

A climax forest, according to botanists, is the succession, starting with the planting of trees, that changes in time in its species and structure to a final stage.

Although the land is unique, it appears people don't realize the history behind Miller woods. Cardboard boxes, broken chairs, ceiling tiles, beer cans and empty gun shells and cartons are found not only at the edge of the woods, but deep in the forest and everywhere in sight.

Mrs. Evelyn Edgar of 12350 Ridge took her interest and complaints to John Hoben, Plymouth's Superintendent of schools, a month ago with hopes of forming a committee of

concerned citizens. Hoben brought the matter before the board of education, and a committee was formed.

Since then, members of the committee -- Mrs. Penelope Wright, who lives near the woods, Larry Mellichamp of the University of Michigan; Mrs. Helen Truesdell; Samuel Ulsaker, school administrative assistant for research and federal projects, met to discuss the preservation of the woods.

Other members of the committee include Herb Conant, Mrs. Evelyn Edgar and Art Durow, both teachers at Centennial Educational Park. The next meeting is Sept. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the Board of Education office.

Among the ideas discussed by the committee were cleaning the area, elimination of a road which has been dug into the

Miller woods, the possibility of fencing part of the woods, a sign on the property declaring the woods a nature study, an attempt to identify persons dumping and a means of prosecution, and possibly of opening township dumps on week-ends at a premium rate.

One obvious problem which leads to dumping of such items, according to committee members, is that most nearby dumping areas charge a fee. "Since there is garbage through the woods, people naturally assume it's alright to leave their junk there too," said Mrs. Edgar.

Another factor that has contributed to the destruction of the woods is the use of guns.

"We can hear shooting at our house at night," said Mrs. Edgar. "Through out the woods

Cont. on Page 16

PLANT SALE
HEIDE'S GREENHOUSE
696 N. MILL PLYMOUTH
453-5240

on the New Ann Arbor Corridor

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GOOD AUGUST 13th, 14th 15th, 1975

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



Times change... Moceri pact is at hand

It finally appears that Canton Township and Dominic Moceri are going to come to grips.

A tentative agreement has been reached on development of the controversial Moceri site at Joy and Sheldon roads — once proposed as a regional shopping center larger than neighboring Westland Center.

What is ironic about the proposed settlement, is that it has Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein's stamp of approval after he and Moceri Co. worked out the current plans for a smaller commercial development on the site.

Greenstein, as you may recall, somersaulted into Canton politics through the anti-Moceri Project drive, and promised as one of his campaign pledges that were he elected, there would be NO commercial development on the Moceri site.

Under the tentative agreement reached between Greenstein and Moceri, the site will include 23 acres of commercial development. If the township board agrees on the tentative proposal, Greenstein says, it will be entered as a consent judgement — thereby stopping the lawsuit Moceri filled when the township denied rezoning of the property just prior to election time a year ago.

Certainly the Moceri property, which is now rumored to be for sale to another developer who would actually build the project is a logical place for some type of commercial development. It will be served by three major roads — Joy, Sheldon and the yet-to-be-built Morton Taylor.

But what is significant here is that one of Greenstein's major campaign promises now proved to be so much hot air.

The supervisor and his puppet state were catapulted into office on the anti-Moceri and anti-development furor by playing every emotion to the hilt. They did not win by making sound campaign promises that were realistic.

(Greenstein also promised

during the campaign that under his reign, Canton would MAKE the county take care of its roads and yet at one of his first meetings after being elected, Greenstein neatly turned over a complaint on the roads to Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith who was sitting in the audience, saying, 'That's the county's problem. We have no jurisdiction.'

So much for campaign promises.

It was easy for Greenstein to take emotional pot shots at the Canton incumbents, but now that he's atop the flagpole, he's forced to take the realistic stand he should have taken during the campaign.

The tentative agreement on the Moceri Project is realistic, although it lacks some of the more important points offered in the original Moceri proposals. (No school site, no pedestrian overpass over Sheldon, development of Morton Taylor on a smaller scale and unspecified decision about who is going to pay for that development are among the noticeable points missing now.)

Included in the proposal are larger lot sizes for residential areas and the 22.6 acre wood site as a park — both good concessions for the township.

Is the Greenstein-proposed Moceri settlement selling the township short? Only the upcoming public hearing and meetings on the plans will show that, although since his hand-picked homeowner association chieftans got him into office and have now been quietly diffused, it is unlikely there would be any opposition to Greenstein even if the Moceri Project had remained as a regional shopping center.

But whether or not this proposed Canton-Moceri agreement is a sellout or is a fair tradeoff between the developer and the township — Greenstein certainly sold his voters short on a major (if not THE major) campaign promise of the slate.

Better reasons needed for business licensing

Dear Mr. Greenstein:

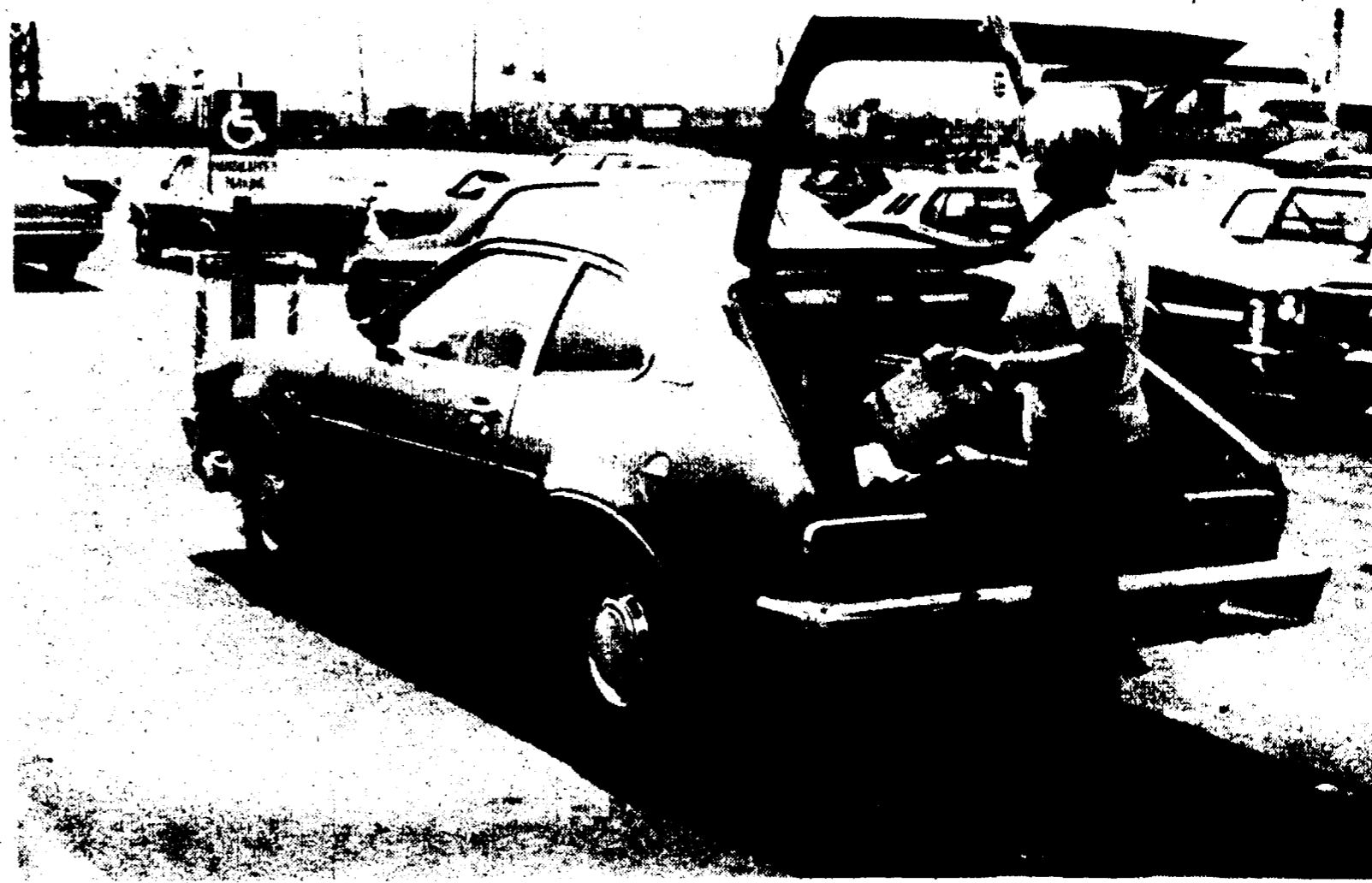
On Monday night, August 4, 30 or more Canton business people met with Carl Parsell, representing the township board, on the proposed ordinance to license businesses in Canton Township.

With due respect to Mr. Parsell, the majority of people present at that meeting felt that his responses to their questions were inadequate.

Therefore, we request that the township officials and trustees withhold passage of any licensing ordinance until we have complete clarification of the need and purpose it will render to the health, welfare and safety of the total Canton community.

CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BART BERG, PRESIDENT

You can't always park where you want



RESERVED handicapped parking spaces shopping carts either. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)
are a good idea, but perhaps not everyone can read. Incidentally, they are not for the empty

Only one spot up for grabs?

Men who spoke patronizingly of the "woman's seat" on the Plymouth City Commission had better think twice in the wake of last week's primary election.

Although Bev McAninch and Mary Childs trailed young attorney Scott Dodge, both easily outdistanced their other seven rivals in the crowded field.

Dodge led all comers by a wide margin, and were it not that he knows better, he could already have his eye on the mayor's chair.

Most onlookers had predicted that Dodge and Mrs. McAninch would top the field, but few guessed the strength of Mrs. Childs.

All three have to be odds-on favorites to win seats this fall.

That leaves one more seat for the five other candidates to contest.

Incumbent Commissioner John Cummings garnered only 156 votes and with that kind of indifference to the appeal of an incumbent, he could have trouble picking up much more support in November.

Les Howes and Dave Pugh fell short of Cummings in the primary, but seem to have nowhere to go but up. Both campaigned hard for the few voters who responded. Both know they face an uphill climb to gain wider recognition.

Unless lightning strikes, however, neither can hold out much hope for grabbing the last commission seat.

The race for that sport seems to be shaping up between former school board member Tom Turner and Planning Commissioner Tex Thoman.

Turner received 390 votes, while Thoman trailed with 326. Although Thoman has been active in downtown planning, he may not be as well known in some residential sectors of the city as Turner, whose name is more familiar through his service on the school board.

Dodge, Childs, and McAninch seem to have the year terms staked out. Unless Howes or Pugh masters alchemy Turner and Thoman will duel.

Along with Dodge and

Childs, Turner and Thoman ran in the primary as part of a four-candidate group which shared many supporters. How those

supporters regard their candidates' prospects now could swing the momentum to one or the other.

HANK MEIJER

Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

August 13, 1975

'45-15 judgments premature'

Editor:

Your editorial, "45-15 working fine after earlier threats", was funny and caught The Crier again "judging a book by its cover" or basing facts on appearances.

Why are you trying to keep things so glossed over? Did The Crier want to see angry parents picketing the school? What did you expect anti-45-15 parents to do? Sabotage the school?

I am still strongly opposed to the way 45-15 is being im-

plemented, but am not going to stonewall the people who do support it. My children are being bused out of the program, but I wouldn't be called no longer interested or concerned about 45-15. You are passing judgement on a pilot program only four weeks old, which seems rather premature.

Please remember that the Edsel was popular at the beginning, and look what happened to it.

SUZANNE BARRIE

The Community Crier

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

447 S. Harvey St.
453 - 6900

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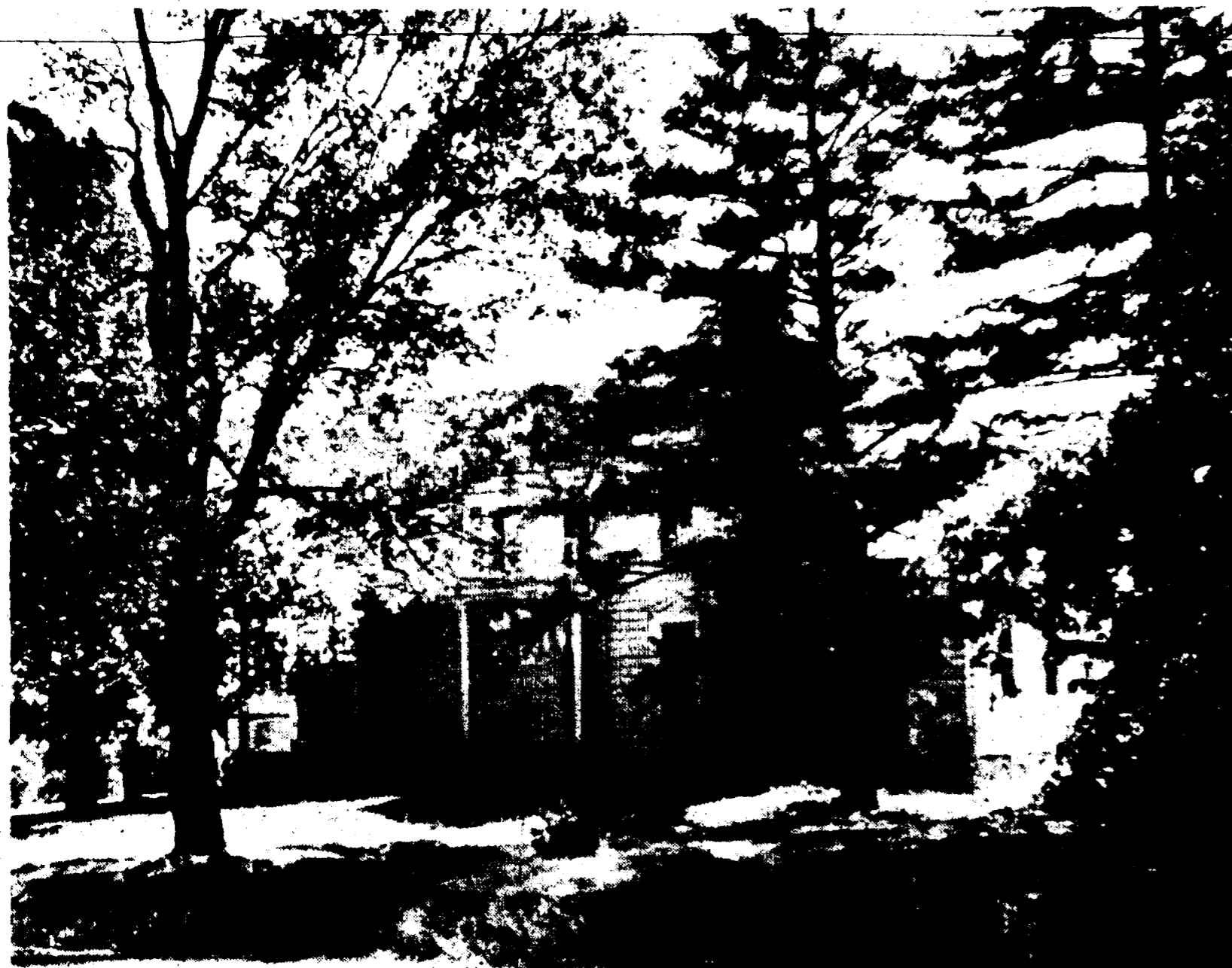


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BEFORE THE LIVINGSTONS moved into the Sly House on Schoolcraft in 1937 it was little more than a shell, (above) but their labors - and an eye for the historic - brought it back to the handsome structure it must have

been more than a century ago. They lived there for 30 years. Today, in the right-of-way of new freeway construction, it has once again fallen on hard times.



Now destroyed Sly house was source of pride

BY KATHY KUENZER
Ray Livingston sits in his low, comfortable chair and reminisces about his many acquaintances and experiences over the past 70 years and you come to know him as the kind of person who, just as he describes his mother, would probably give you "the shirt off his back."

Livingston and his wife, Milla, and their three children, now grown, also knew the Sly house, a lovely old white frame dwelling on Schoolcraft. They probably knew it better and longer than anyone else alive - they lived there.

The house was their labor of love and for nearly 30 years, they called it home. It took much of their energy, time and money, but by the time they finished, the old house was as solid as a rock and a lot more inviting.

"We first noticed the house in the fall of '36," said Livingston, a retired chemical engineer. "After we bought it, a man worked on it for us until we moved in 1937. We started with a shell - a part of the outside still had the original siding. The man we bought it from also put up a new chimney and roof."

The number of major changes and improvements the Livingstons made in their 30 years in residence would do justice to the White House. Sure, much of the labor was hired, but it was Mr. Livingston himself who searched the surrounding area for things he wanted for the house.

Take, for instance, the curved staircase. Livingston

found it in an old house in Ann Arbor being torn down to make way for the Rackham School for Graduate Studies. He drove to work daily in Ann Arbor, pulling an empty trailer behind him. When he returned, to Plymouth at night, the trailer was toting some new furnishing for the old house, a staircase and railing.

"We tried to save much of what was left of the Sly house; for instance, the windows and window frames," he said. The window glass had bubbles in it it was so old. We took what we called the 'eyebrows' (pieces of curved wood over the outside windows) and painted them with white lead so they would last.

"One of the girls who said she was born there (presumably from the Sly family) came by to see what we were doing. She was so glad to see those 'eyebrows' kept."

The Livingstons added a half bath downstairs and a full bath upstairs to accommodate the four bedrooms. They also added to the back of the kitchen, extended the living room and replaced porches in front and

Cont. on Page 18

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Canton hires financial deputy

Visitors to the treasurer's office in Canton Township Hall have been seeing a new face since the end of May.

Mike Gorman has been hired as a new deputy treasurer to aid township general accounting and tax work.

Gorman comes to the job with a degree in accounting and six years of municipal government experience with the City of Detroit.

The position of deputy treasurer was approved during Grant

Campbell's term as township treasurer.

According to Campbell, however, the person he had in mind for the position decided not to take it because she would have lost her civil service job classification.

The job has remained "in limbo" since that time.

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Rabbit munches master

Olga Moyer of 1475 Sheldon told Plymouth Police Saturday she was bitten by her pet rabbit.

The gray and white bunny has been confined for observation.



Tellier wins promotion

ROBERT E. TELLIER of 44767 Twyckingham in Canton Township has been appointed assistant manager of communications for the Automobile Club of Michigan's Emergency Road Service Department. Tellier, 33, was first employed by Auto Club in 1960 as mail clerk. He joined the emergency road service in 1961.

City to clean sewers with jet vacuum

The City of Plymouth will soon have a new means of sucking junk from sewers. City Commissioners awarded a bid contract to Jack Doheny Supplies, Inc. for a \$50,000 Vactor combination jet rodder and catch basin cleaner.

The new unit is designed to more efficiently clean debris from city storm and sanitary sewers.

With both vacuum and pump capabilities, it may also be used to pick up leaves and assist at fires.

Michigan Tech medal awarded to Jabara

James Jabara, of 1354 Elm in Plymouth has been awarded the Michigan Technological University Board of Control Silver Medal.

three-year term as board member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, received the Jaycees' Young Man of the Year Award in 1964 and is a member of the Municipal Building Authority.

Jabara is vice-president and treasurer of Enviro-Fab Inc. He is a former mayor of Plymouth.

He was also charter president of the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, served a

The silver medal is presented to Michigan Tech alumni or friends for personal and professional accomplishment.

Community Obituaries

Williams

Ruth Williams, 88, of 14501 Haggerty in Plymouth, died Aug. 3 in the Hope Care Nursing Home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband, Riel; her son, John; and two grandchildren.

She was a member of the Plymouth Chapter 115, OES and the Plymouth Grange.

Brown

Myrtle Brown, 84, of 15312 Northville Forest in Northville Township, died Aug. 4 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale Miller officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown is survived by

her daughters, Mrs. Betty Pint of Plymouth and Mrs. Annabell Gotts of Northville, and four grandchildren.

She was a homemaker and a lifelong resident of Northville.

Cline

Hayes Cline, 71, of Westland, died Aug. 7 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. William Ritter officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens west.

Mr. Cline is survived by his wife, Alice; his son, Arlen; sisters, Mrs. Capitola Jenkins and Mrs. Bertha Brewer; brothers, John and Wallace; one grandson, Richard and a daughter-in-law, Darlene.

He worked at Burroughs in Plymouth and was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 47 F and M.

Plymouth voters thank you for your support.
Les Howes

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The Crier Staff

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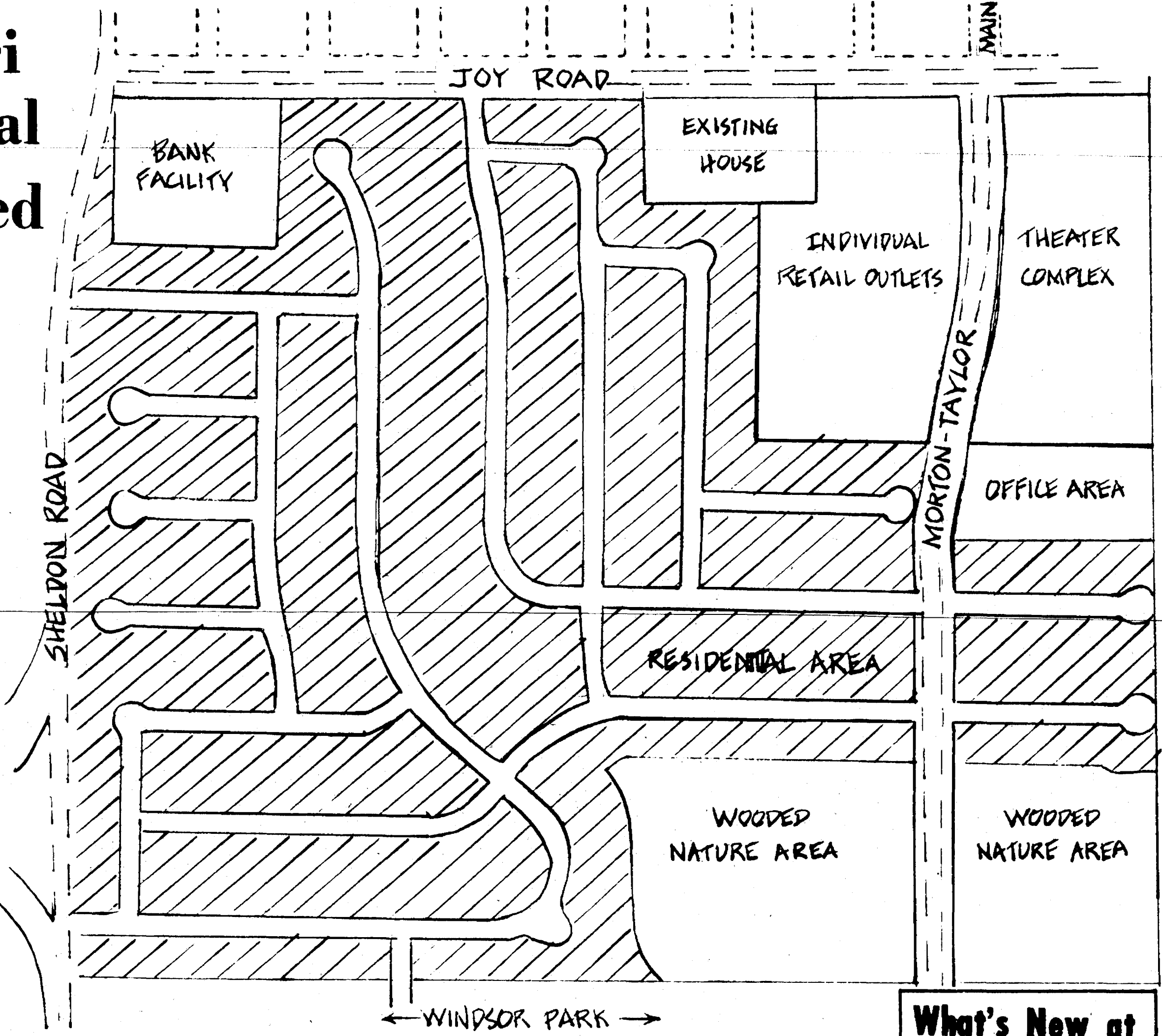
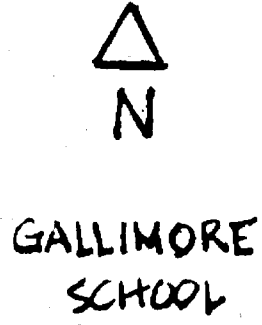
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Moceri proposal unveiled



Stores, theaters, homes highlight settlement

Cont. from Page 1

ded in the commercial buildings. Greenstein said five acres on the southeast corner of the Joy-Sheldon intersection will be the site of a bank or credit union facility and possibly medical offices.

A "picturesque kind of development of self-contained stores, walkways and gardens" will occupy the 12.5 acre commercial area west of Morton-Taylor Road at Joy, while a 10.9-acre entertainment complex similar to the Quo Vadis in Westland will be built on the east side.

The remaining four acres of office space will serve as a "buffer zone" south of the entertainment complex.

Greenstein said the details of the complexes must be spelled out in the terms of the consent judgment, with architectural control a part of the agreement.

Although Lewiston is said to have set no timetable on completion of the residential, commercial or entertainment development, he had said he will immediately deed the woods to Canton Township and have Morton-Taylor Road under construction and perhaps finished within one year of the agreement.

Audience reaction was very favorable to the settlement terms.

Patrick Smithbauer of Windsor Park said his "initial reaction was that he really didn't see much wrong with it."

Others echoed his statement with such comments as, "the parks will be a drawing feature." "I like the absence of a shopping center, multiples and high rises," "it's a 1000 percent improvement over the original plan," "I agree with the commitment to larger lots," and "you (Greenstein and the board) should be congratulated on what you've done."

A few persons expressed concern over the lack of accessibility to either Gallimore School (because of no overpass) or Windsor Park School from the development.

One resident said she was concerned about the overloading of Joy Road and the problems it might produce for residents in the new subdivision.

Greenstein said the school problem would be solved by the School Board when attendance areas were delineated. The Joy Road problem was something that might be alleviated with the broadening of other nearby roads, he said.

A "semi-private" meeting and preview for residents of Windsor Park was scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

Kiwanians make plans for pancakes

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will host its annual Fall Festival pancake breakfast Saturday morning, Sept. 6 in the Masonic Temple.

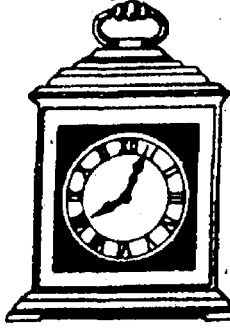
The menu will include pancakes, sausages and coffee.

What's New at HUDSON REAL ESTATE

I wish to thank all those who supported me in the recent primary. Remember I will need your support again in November.

Tex
453-2210

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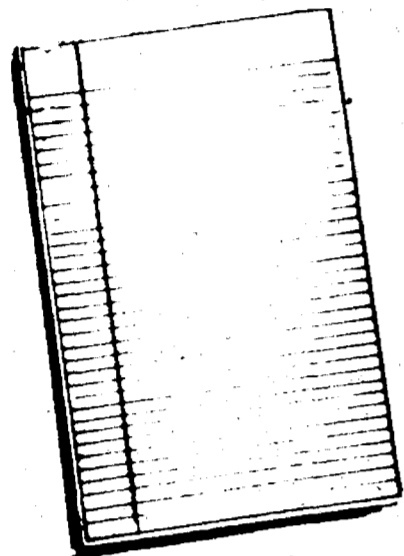




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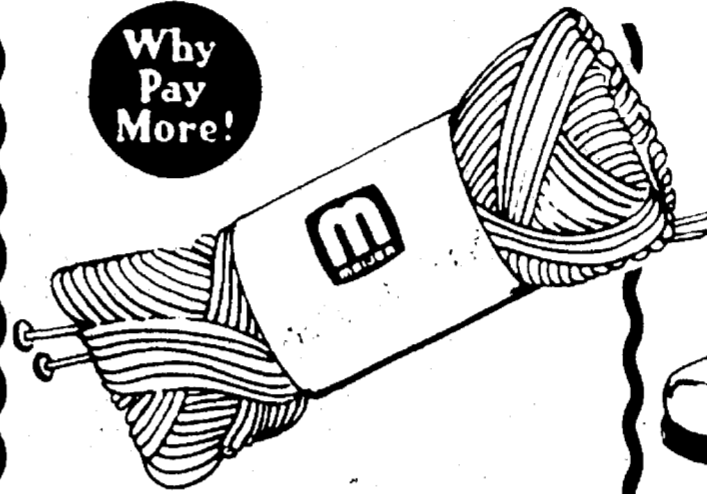
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English teacher feels at home in Miller class

BY KATHY KUENZER

Some might call it teacher exchange arranged on an informal basis. But chances are Mrs. Judith Ireson and Miss Hilary Ward would call it a reunion and renewal of an old friendship.

The story begins in 1966, when Mrs. Ireson, a teacher now at Miller School, met Miss Ward at the Pinfold Infants School in Chesire, England. Miss Ward was a new teacher at the school and Mrs. Ireson was in England from the United States to learn about, as well as teach in, the "child-centered" education system Miller now employs.

The two teachers worked together for three years before Miss Ward left to teach in Germany. This week they had a reunion at Miller, when Miss Ward came to Michigan to meet her old friend and associate.

"I'd been thinking about coming to the United States for a while," said Miss Ward. "Mrs. Ireson and two other American friends had been asking me to come over. One of them is getting married in Syracuse, N.Y., so I decided to come over for the wedding and visit them all."

Miss Ward is now a teacher at the United Nations School in Geneva, Switzerland. While the school is not connected directly with the UN, it serves the children of people in embassies, missions, and the World Health Organization. Miss Ward teaches

kindergarten-first grade with youngsters of as many as 10 different nationalities in class at a time.

"Sometimes we will get a child in the school who speaks only his own language and no one else in the school knows that language!" she said.

Miss Ward is surprised that only a few schools here use the child-centered approach to education.

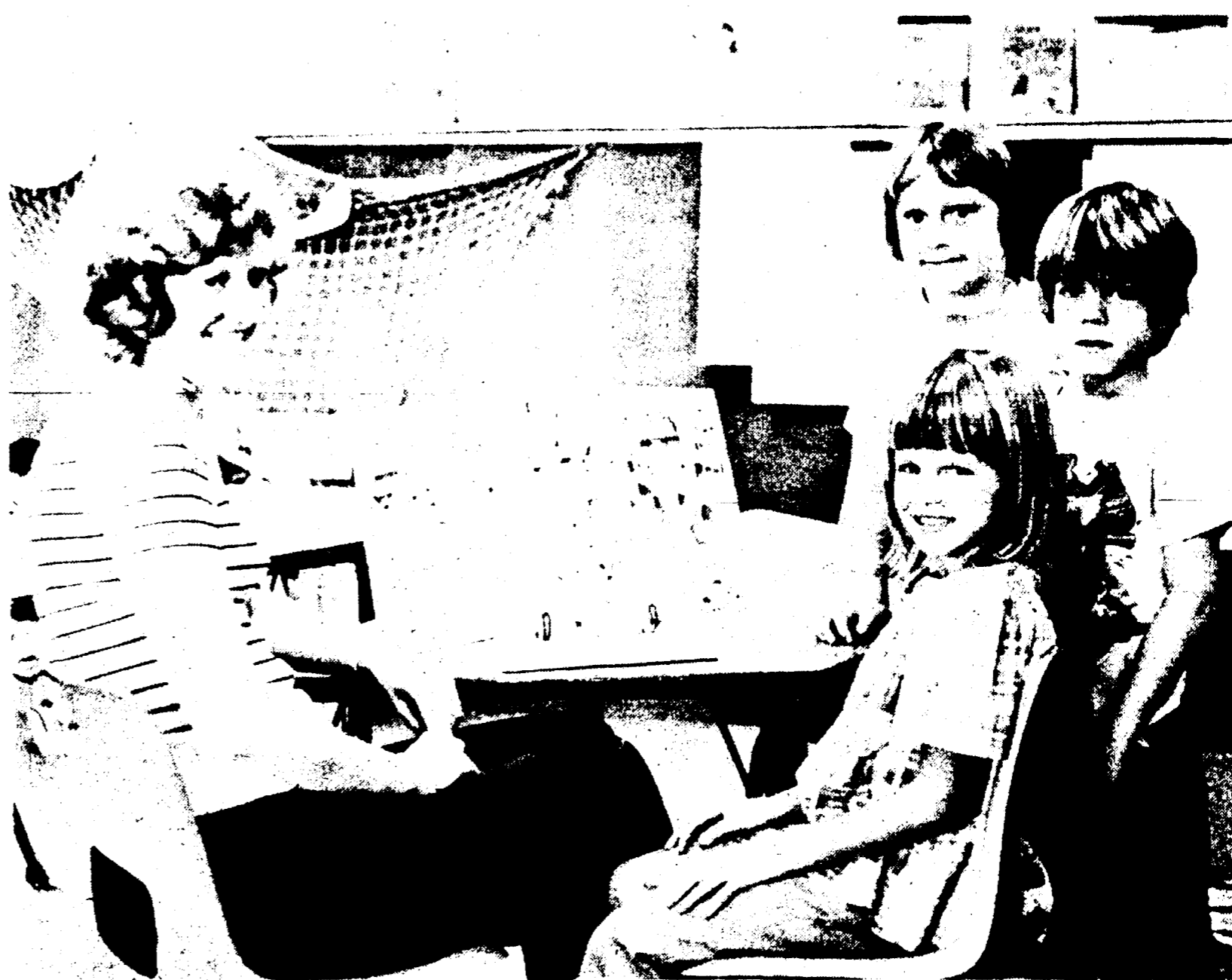
"I grew up with it," she said "and it really comes as second nature to me." While the child centered class is not new to England, it is not widely used in Europe elsewhere, she added.

The major difference Miss Ward noticed between Miller school and her own were the open classroom arrangement of Miller and the large, available library.

"Our school has smaller, close classrooms and the library is open to the children on a limited basis," she said. "But I've felt quite at home with the children here."

Miss Ward termed her three-week visit in the United States a "marvelous experience". She said the people had been so warm, and friendly and "so helpful."

The children in Mrs. Ireson's class enjoyed their British visitor, too. Mrs. Ireson reported that the children have been going around saying words with an English accent, in just the way their classroom visitor spoke to them.



VISITING AN OLD FRIEND and making some new ones, Judith Ireson spent a few days at Miller School recently. A friend of Miller

teacher Hilary Ward, Miss Ireson is an Englishwoman who teaches in Geneva, Switzerland. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer—

Chamber takes shopper gripes

BY JILL COMSTOCK

If you've got a complaint about Plymouth merchants, his service or his merchandise, look to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce for help.

That's the advice of chamber acting director Janet Curlee, whose office has established a procedure for handling consumer complaints.

While it has yet to establish a separate organization like the newly-formed Canton Consumer Relations Bureau, the Plymouth Chamber offers local shoppers a consumer complaint form on which to register their gripes.

"Once the complainant finds out we don't take calls over the phone or mail out forms, half the complaints we receive are eliminated," she said. "Filling out a form takes more thought and a resident often realizes he doesn't have a good gripe."

Once filled out, the form is sent directly to the business involved. A copy is mailed to the complainant and another is kept on file.

"If the two parties still cannot come to an agreement, we suggest the services of the Better

Business Bureau in Detroit, the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency or the Detroit Bar Assn.," said Ms. Curlee.

The local chamber's procedure was established following a meeting with representatives from the Canton, Wayne and Westland Chambers.

Complaints have been coming in slowly - only about once every two weeks. If you've got one, forms are available at the Chamber office, 878 Wing St.



Gardeners brighten township hall

A FLOWER GARDEN with forget-me-nots has been planted around the flag pole and in the front of Canton Township Hall by members of the Pilgrim Garden Club. The flowers are a reminder of American servicemen missing in action in Vietnam. (Crier photo by Jill Comstock).

Canton trustees to act on weed control

The Canton Board of Trustees was expected to act last night on a proposed weed control ordinance.

The ordinance, designed to allow for the control and eradication of noxious weeds, was introduced and tabled earlier this summer.

The new ordinance will prohibit owners of township property from allowing noxious weed to grow on their land without cutting or destroying them "prior to the first day of June...first day of July, and again prior to the first day of

August each year and as often as necessary to prevent same from going to seed."

Authority to destroy noxious weeds and collect the cost from the non-complying property owner is to be granted the township.

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein said the ordinance is especially aimed at control of weeds in unfinished subdivisions and is not intended to burden farmers whose weeds may not be considered "noxious" if they are used for grazing purposes.

For a New Dining Experience Visit the

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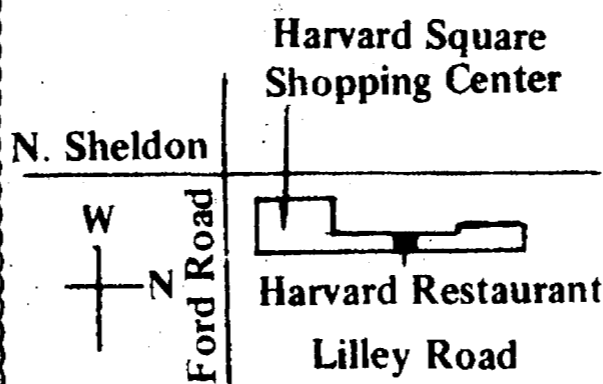
Designed to satisfy the most discriminating taste. Offering American dishes at their best, Greek specials for the gourmet, Italian spaghetti for the young and Oriental pastries for the curious.

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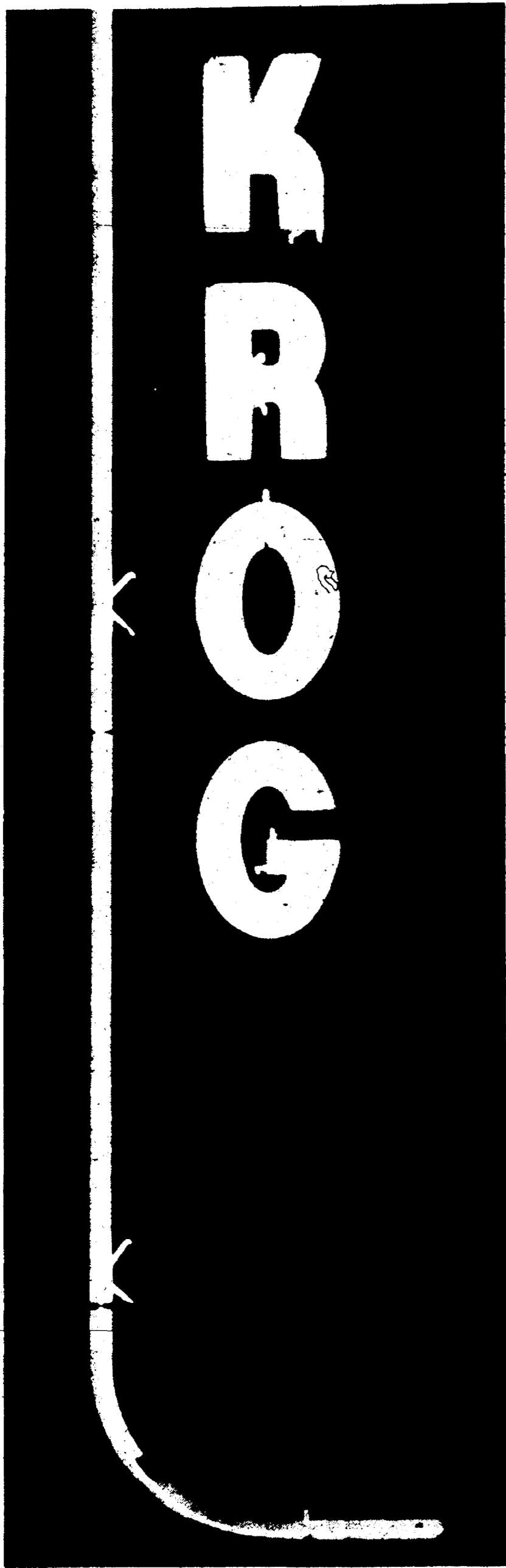
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CALL 459-4310

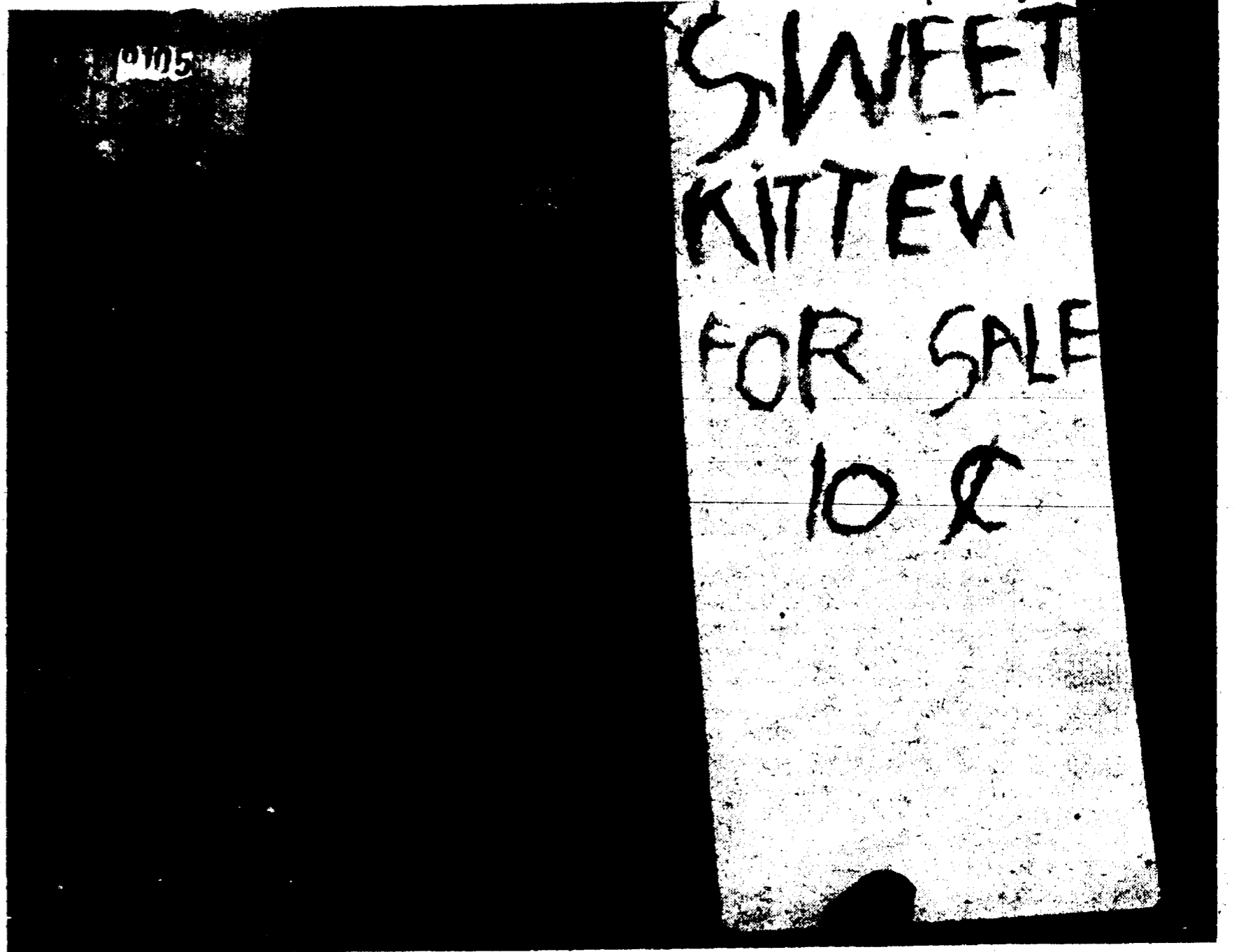
5830 Sheldon



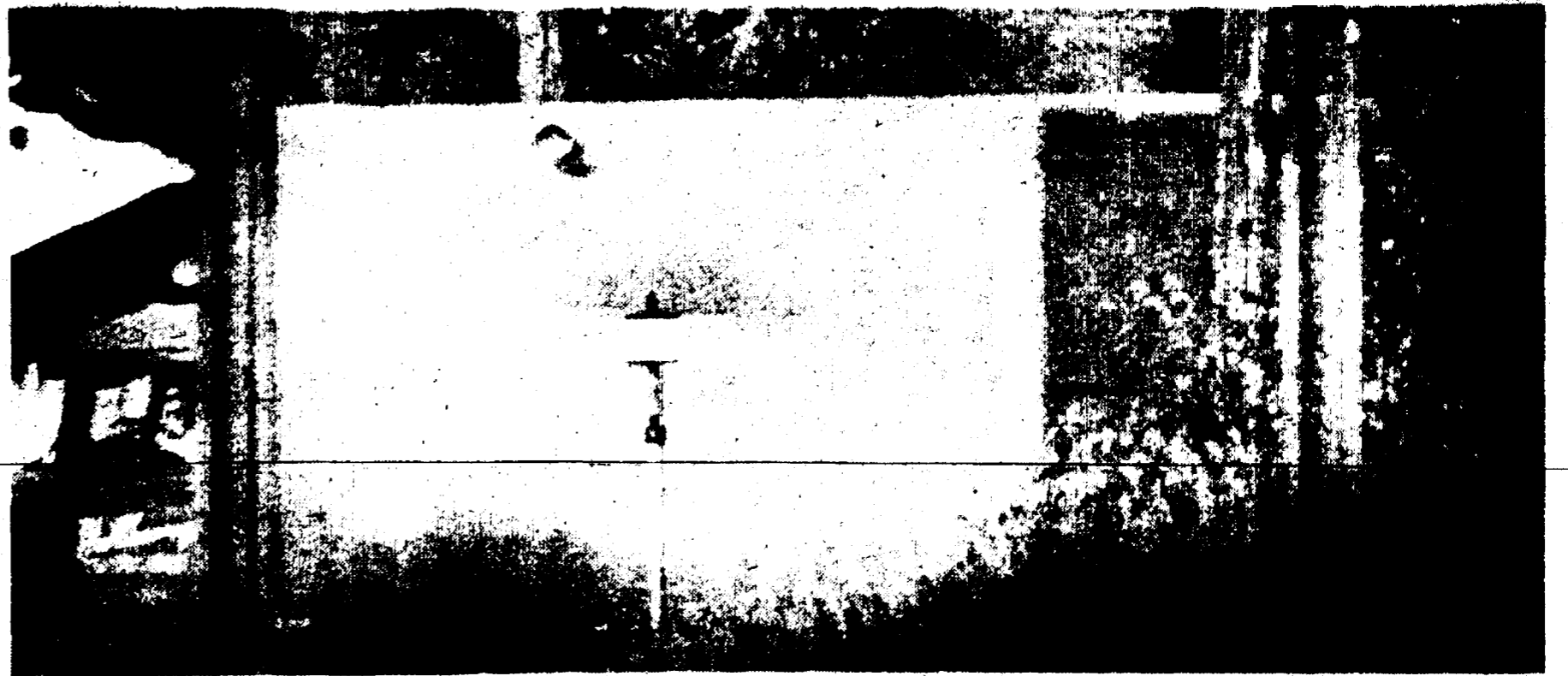
Tell-Tale Signs



CENTER ST.



ANN ARBOR RD.



ANN ARBOR RD.

PHOTOS BY ROBERT CAMERON.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

NOVI RD.



OPEN

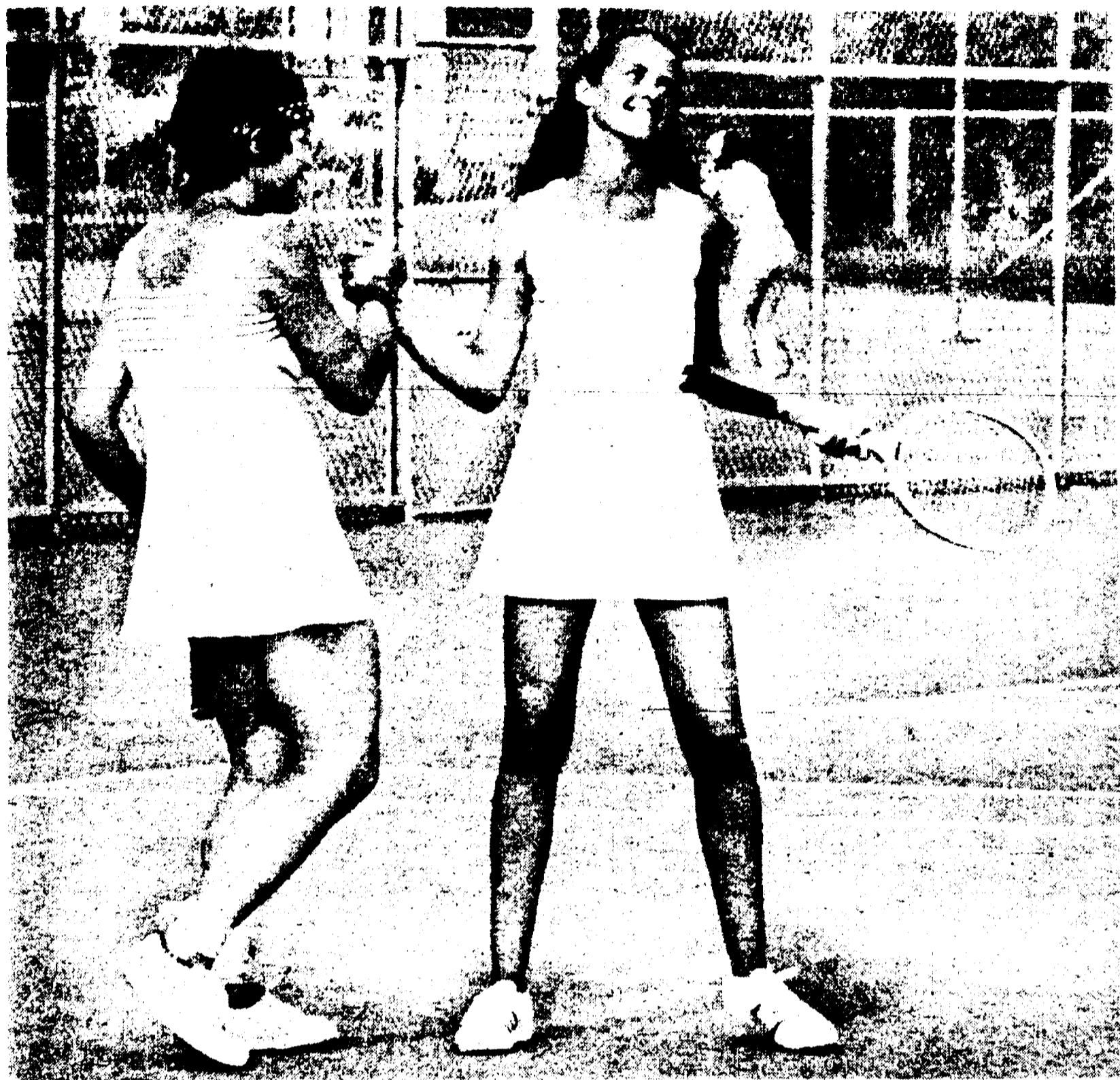
OPEN JULY 11
 9AM TO OCT. 31 9PM
 HOME GROWN
 VEGETABLES

**SLAK
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FASHIONS FOR
 MEN, WOMEN & JUNIOR'S

ENTRANCE

Rama, Redmond star in tennis tournament



THE WOMEN'S DOUBLES team of Beth Redmond(left) and Laura Hasting congratulate each other after winning Sunday in the Plymouth Tennis Tournament. The girls also teamed together as the first doubles combination on the Plymouth-Salem girls tennis squad. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
Gordon Rama and Beth Redmond dominated the action in the annual City of Plymouth Tennis Tournament last weekend at the Centennial Park courts.

Rama and Redmond won the men's and women's singles and doubles categories respectively.

Rama, a 31-year old Ford worker, defeated Robin Wideman in the men's singles by straight set scores of 6-1, 6-0. Wideman is a 1966 graduate of Plymouth High School who has taught tennis in Plymouth for 10 years.

Rama teamed up with neighbor Tom Boyle to win the doubles competition over Ken Bloom and Kurt Hopfner. Boyle has been playing tennis for 20 years, competing on school teams for University of Detroit and its high school and college.

Bloom will be a senior this year at Plymouth-Salem. He competed on the Rocks tennis team at second singles last season. Hopfner is a junior at Plymouth Canton where he teamed

up with graduated senior Steve Moorehead to win AllLeague honors in doubles competition last season in the Western Six.

Beth Redmond defeated Cheryl Kordick in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0 to win the women's singles. Kordick took a quick 2-0 lead in that first set before Redmond got on track to control play the rest of the match.

Kordick is a 16-year old senior at Plymouth-Salem High School, where she will be competing in her fourth varsity tennis season. Last year, she played fourth singles and doubles.

Tedmond is a 1975 graduate of that Plymouth-Salem squad where she had played first doubles for two years with Laura Hastings.

That same combination won the own doubles in straight sets, 6-4, 7-6, over Suzanne Hartnett and Becky Crespo. The final set went to the final point of a nine-point tie-breaker before the winners were determined.

Cont. on Page 15

Vettese breezes through district

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Coach Bill Moore of Vettese said his team would win the districts and they breezed to three victories last Sunday in South Lyon.

By winning the district, the Plymouth representatives now goes to Mt. Clemens for the state tournament this weekend.

Teams from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, South Lyon, Canton and Plymouth competed in the double elimination tourney. Vettese drew the Canton league winner, Strock in the first round demolishing the crosstown foes, 12-0. It was the first year Canton has had a league, and Strock's inexperience caught up with them against the powerful Plymouth squad.

Pitcher Phyllis Cunningham hurled a six-hitter for the shut-out victory. She was aided by a stubborn defense that committed only one error. The Vettese attack featured 15 hits

started off by a leadoff homerun by Sue Myrtle. Cheryl Szczrowski led the thunder with three hits. Cunningham, Myrtle, Peggy Boyce, Judy Blake and Liv Way each picked up two safeties.

Vettese's next victory was another laugher, as they crushed the host team, South Lyon, 25-1. A tired South Lyon squad encountered Vettese right after playing two other games. Another six-hitter for Cunningham plus errorless ball led the way ato this win. Jean Pyle headed the massive 21-hit attack with four hits. Colleen Moore

added three and Boyce hit a grand slam homer.

In the championship game South Lyon gave Vettese a stiffer challenge losing 18-12. Despite allowing 12 runs, the Vettese defense committed only two errors as Lyon hit the ball well.

Boyce led the offensive attack for Vettese with her third homer of the day and a triple.

Heads up ball playing and a complete team effort were the keys to this district win, said coach Moore after the long day of play.

Sports

Wildcats sweep tourney

The Wildcats, champions of the 'F' league represented Plymouth in the state tournament Monday night and won a double-header to triumph in the district

They now advance to the quarter finals of the 12-13 tournament to be held in East Detroit later in the week.

Their first win was an 11-4 victory over Pontiac. Plymouth jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead after the first inning and blew the game wide open with six more runs on six hits in the

second to gain an unstoppable 9-0 margin.

Curt Guideau was the winning pitcher, hurling the first four innings. He led the Wildcats 10-hit attack along with Tracy Caffka.

Known for their strong offensive attack, the Wildcats faced the toughest pitching they've seen all year, but still managed to pull out a 5-4 victory over Highland Park came with two runs in the bottom of the seventh.

With the score tied at 2-2 after three, Plymouth broke the deadlock with one in the sixth, but Highland Park came back to take a one-run margin with two of their own in the top of the seventh, setting up the last inning heroics.

Highland Park put hit the Wildcats five to four, but the Plymouth team made all its safeties count. Guideau laced two triples off the fences in left and center, while winning pitcher Kirk Rasmussen and Guy Kananen each collected doubles.

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Credit cards honored

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Monday Night Special

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all you can eat !!

\$1.99

\$

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Children receive free pop & favors 4 - 6 pm
when dining with their parents.
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Children's Birthday Parties
are our specialty, Mother
Pizza, Movies, Cartoons,
free favors



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Pick up..from 4 pm
Delivery..from 5 pm

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CARRY OUT ONLY

\$1.00 OFF

Large Pizza with 2 items

Coupon good until August 20, 1975

Area men's, women's golf league standings

PLYMOUTH ELKS GOLF LEAGUE
(AS OF AUGUST 11)

48	Abdrews and Owen
44½	Atchingson Ford
43½	Mettetal Airport
42½	Salem Hills
42	Michael Tool Co.
38	Evans Corp.
36½	Poor Joe's
36½	Robinson
34	Wychoff Steel Co.
30	Plaza Lanes
30	Guardian Mfg. Co.
25½	W.L. Morgan Co.
19½	Krause Home Heating Co.
19½	Pauls Y Nos

ANDREWS & OWEN

4	Anderson
4	Carney
5	Bauer
5	Milchak
8	Drager

METTETAL AIRPORT

5	Fox
6	R. Mettetal
7	M. Mettetal
9	L. Mettetal

PUAL Y NOS

9	Bowen
10	R. Smith
14	Tisch
14	P. Smith

12	Gibbons
6	Hunter
13	G. Krause
9	Borkus
6	O. Atchinson
6	Okerstron
11	Kruger
7	Naimola
7	Bering
2	Thompson
12	Powell
6	Conard
3	LeVassour
6	Charlsworth

SKINS WERE WON BY:

3	Rew
1	Mert

B FLIGHT

64	Marge Grybas
	Event Winners - Low Net

A FLIGHT

37	Carde Brueckner
----	-----------------

B FLIGHT

37	Marge Grybas
----	--------------

TUESDAY MORNING LADIES LEAGUE

FOX HILLS

	Event Winner	Jane Wells
	Low Gross	Bettie Carlson 46
	Low Net	Helen Marrill 34

0	Preston	24
4	Godfrey	21
2	Balogh	17
0	Peyton	15
1	Briggs	14

FLIGHT 5

6	Fulghum	31
4	Vaughn	29
2	Robinson	28
7	Kerr	27
0	Legel	20
1	Carter	16
0	Wilson	13
0	Rancnk	8

BROKE 40)

36	Reppa
39	Rogers
37	Mangan

PLAZA LANES

6	Pearson
11	Jensen
12	K. Harriman
12	Gross

ATCHINSON FORD

0	Rew
4	K. Atchinson
5	Tank
6	R. Atchinson
7	D. Atchinson

KRAUSE HOME HEATING

11	Morgan
12	Deboer
14	Tace
15	Krause

ROBINSON

5	Robinson
6	Plagens
8	McLean
9	C. Harriman

POOR JOES

5	Anderson
6	Durjoy
7	Bonner
12	Gallagher

WYCHOFF STEEL CO.

6	Rudick
8	Boltirck
8	C. Hamby
8	George
13	Hubbs

NORTHWEST LADIES LEAGUE

A FLIGHT

29	R. Bonner
27	D. Wallen
26½	M. Caza
26½	L. Williams
26	D. Kenyon

B FLIGHT

27	A. Ceton
26	D. Cortes
26	E. Calabro
25	M. Alfred
23	J. Gruner

C FLIGHT

27½	S. Padovich
26½	S. Davies
26	A. Siller
24½	P. Stutzman
23	N. Vernon

FORD SHELDON RD. PLANT GOLF LEAGUE
AS OF AUGUST 6

FLIGHT 1

4	Rogers	34
4	Mangan	33
0	Reppa	22
3	Wilkins	16
0	Ward	16
4	Chadwick	13
1	Myers	8

FLIGHT 2

4	Burch	30
4	Atkins	25
0	Doherty	23
0	DiCapa	22
0	Coffin	22
4	Hinkle	19
0	Frysienger	17
0	Couchman	12

FLIGHT 3

4	Karvonen	35
4	Gillum	31
0	Diroff	28
0	Lionquist	28
0	Kosciulek	18
0	Clymer	18
0	Sterk	15
0	Cowgill	5

FLIGHT 4

0	Merritt	28
3	Mathews	27
6	Hand	26

SALEM LASSIES STANDINGS

A FLIGHT

31	Donna LePla
27	Pat Gates

B FLIGHT

29	Nancy Parrish
28	Susan Gault

C FLIGHT

31	Flo McCarty
25	Charlotte Hollowood

D FLIGHT

28	Elaine Rigg
27	Dneyse Ebersole

MORGAN CO.

11	Trzeinski
12	hall
13	Bankey
15	Rupert

EVANS CORP.

5	Staricha
6	Archer
7	Wingard
8	Tutor

MICHEL TOOL CO.

3	Smith
4	Pylkas
7	Michael
8	Blair

GUARDIAN MFG. CO.

5	J. Munshaw
7	Sisko
8	VanNorman
10	W. Munshaw

SALEM HILLS

1	Hartner
3	Palmer
4	Williams
5	McKnight

SUBS

7	Gilmour
15	B. Hamby
12	Knapp
14	Burkholder

SURE HAPPY ITS TUESDAY GOLF LEAGUE
Event Winner Diane Blair

THURSDAY MORNING LADIES LEAGUE
FOX HILLS
A FLIGHT

51	Karen Alhgren
----	---------------

AAUW GOLF LEAGUE
AUG. 4 RESULTS

A FLIGHT

44	Daine Coleman
45	Janet McCassey
50	Marj Croll

B FLIGHT

55	Ruth Davis
55	Edna Flemming
59	Dee Krueger

C FLIGHT

58	Ronnie Wroblewski
62	Nancy Hartung

Softball finals

W	L	Team	Score
18	1	McMurray Insurance	18-1
14	5	Perlongo Excavation	14-5
13	6	Massey Cadillac	13-6
9	10	Strock Insurance	9-10
6	13	Independents	6-13
4	15	Meijer Thirfty Acres	4-15
3	16	Latin Quarter Catering	3-16
15	4	Plymouth construction	15-4
15	4	Smith Realty	15-4
14	5	Stoneybrook Apt.	14-5
14	5	Clark Block	14-5
7	12	Red Door Lounge	7-12
6	13	Westside Auto	6-13
1	18	Aviation Tool	1-18

PEACOCK ROOM
BEAUTY SALON
& BOUTIQUE
5800 Sheldon Road
(next to Kroger's)
SATURDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL
Kid's Haircut
\$2.00
with this ad

CANTON WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
FINAL STANDINGS

9	0	Strock Insurance
6	3	Lewiston Moeller
3	6	Dion Carpet
0	9	Meijer

Strock girls notch flawless mark

Strock Insurance girls complete an undefeated season with a final 11-9 victory over Lewiston - Moeller. Shortstop, Diane Merritt was the hitting star for Strock with a sixth inning home run and a bases loaded single in the second stanza. Lewiston was led by right fielder Bert Towshark's three singles.

In class B State Tournament play at South Lyon Strock represented Canton Twp. well as they came home with a 2-2 record. In the opener Strock lost to a powerful Plymouth Vettese team 12-0.

They won by forfeit, 7-0 over Ypsilanti and destroyed Northville 19-5.

In its fourth game, South Lyons Lipons and fatigue were

just too much as Strock lost 23-5. Diane Merritt, Marie Bradley, and Kathy Wilson all played well defensively. Sue Olsen, Kathy Tyree, and Bradley each collected four hits on the day.

Badgers fall to Wayne

A seven-run fifth inning spelled the downfall for the Badgers of the 'F' league in the intercity tournament action Monday.

The Badgers lost to the Wayne representative in the tourney, 12-7.

Coach Jack Carpenter said, "We were flat for a couple of innings, and didn't play up to our capabilities."

The Badgers scored two in the first when Jack Carpenter's

In all Strock playing its first season, gained some valuable experience which should help them next year. Strock finished the regular season with an 11-2 record.


triple scored leadoff hitter Chris Allen, who had earlier doubled, Carpenter then scored on a passed ball.

Plymouth's next two runs came in the fourth and sixth on a passed ball and a ground out.

Their final three turns came in the last stanza, as Chris Mallow tripled home two runs with a one-hopper to the 320-foot fence. Paul Ogden scored Mallow with an RBI single to finish Plymouth's scoring.

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Plymouth School Board Minutes

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of approved minutes of a regular meeting of the Board of Education held on July 28, 1975, at Canton High School. Trustee Mirto was not in attendance.

The minutes for the meetings of July 14 and July 21, 1975 were approved. Mr. Dave Thomas rose to speak to the Board regarding the proposed music program for the Centennial Park. President Benson welcomed Mr. Scott Beaman and his government class to the meeting.

Administration Reports: The Child FIND project discussion was moved to the next meeting at the suggestion of the Superintendent to have time to firm up financing arrangements, and the Pre-School Assessment Program would also be discussed then.

Old Business: A new completion date of October 25 was approved for the Bird-West Overpass, due to inability of contractor to receive aluminum components on time from the mill. A penalty clause was to be added to the contract after that date. A proposal to exchange 4½ acres of School Site No. 3 to Mr. Loren Gould in exchange for his obligation to connect two segments of McClumpha Road was removed from the table and was then denied. The Board minutes of April 28, 1975 were amended to allow the Michigan Travel Trailer Club to use the Centennial Park grounds east of the Salem student parking lot during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

A proposal to designate routine advertisements for 1975-76 in the various newspapers was then removed from the table and was approved with one change: to print notices of budget hearing in the Plymouth Observer and Eccentric rather than the Community Crier. Bids were opened for the \$5,600,000 Tax Anticipation Note, and the National Bank of Detroit was awarded the bid which would bear interest at the rate of 4.2% per annum. The Board moved a vote of thanks to all those banks which had bid on the note, and also pointed out the favorable rate of 4.29% as compared to 6.64% paid during the past year.

The organizational minutes of Board meeting on July 14 were amended to appoint legal counsel for the 1975-76 fiscal year for the District. The tax levy for the District was then set at 35.60 mills upon recommendation of administration.

A contract for resilient flooring in all corridors at East Middle School was awarded to Stadium Linoleum and Tile Company for \$12,300, and a contract was also awarded to the J.L. Hudson Contract Division to furnish carpeting for corridors at Smith Elementary School for a low bid of \$10,816.58.

Policies: The Use of School Facilities policy was approved as revised. The meeting was then adjourned.

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



Rockettes take first; Chiefettes right behind

The Plymouth-Salem Rockettes and the Plymouth-Canton Chiefettes found themselves cheering in unity once again when both attended a summer camp at Northwood Institute in Midland July 20-24.

tions leading up to the final test. The Chiefettes took a first-place ribbon one night and the Rockettes placed second another evening.

The Rockettes cheered their way to a first-place finish after the final evaluation of the 25 squads that drilled at the camp.

For the final first-place rating, the Rockettes took home a blue ribbon and a trophy. The Chiefettes were awarded a white ribbon.

The Chiefettes took third only one point behind the champion Rockettes.

"They knew they were in competition with each other, but they weren't at each others throats," said one advisor. "I think both squads learned to respect one another."

There were daily evalua

80 plus in net tourney

Cont. from Page 13

Hastings is a returning member of that Salem team and will have a new doubles partner this year because of Redmon's graduation.

in straight set, 6-3, 6-1. Becky is a 14-year old incoming freshman who plans on joining the Salem team this year. She played on the middle school squad for West. Tammie is a 15-year old junior at Salem. She doesn't play on the tennis team because she has been a varsity swimmer for the past two years. (Girls tennis and swim teams compete at the same time.)

Hartnett is a two-year junior member of the junior team. She also participates in the marching band.

Bloom and Hartnett teamed up to reach the finals in mixed doubles competition, but due to lateness the finals were not played. Their opponents, newlywed Charley and Cris Wolfe, won by default when Bloom couldn't make the finals because of vacation plans.

The boys singles finals featured a pair of young Plymouth-Canton teammates, Steve Pasley and Chris Davio. Pasley beat Davio in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, in the battle of 15-year olds. Pasley, a junior, played third singles last year. Davio, a sophomore, competed on fourth singles last season for the Chiefs.

In the men's 35 and over category, Larry Masteller defeated Rich Madsen 6-3, 6-1 for the title. The 37-year old Masteller is director of continuing education for the Plymouth School District.

Madsen, 36, just moved in from Chicago and works at Ford Motor. He just finished coaching the White Sox of the 'B' League to a championship.

A sister combination highlighted the girls singles, as Becky and Tammie Crespo both reached the finals.

The younger Crespo, Becky defeated her year older sister

ROCKETTES - Front row (from left): Ann Stirton, Kathy Mann, Missy Moon, Mary Mullen (Co-capt.) Middle row: Karen Habermas, Jana Powell, Linda Secord, Cheryl Edwards (co-capt.) Top row: Terri Kohler, Val

Dennison, Corinne Tallman, Sue McCormick. Not shown: Crystal Roper, Karole Skorina, Caren Fowler, Leeann DiVeto and Cindy Kay. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.)



CHIEFETTES - Front row (from left): Cathy Hanis, Wendy Dusbiber, Robin Clark, Janet McCue, Susie Richards. (Middle Row) Bev King, Susan Denski, Cathy Cedar, Terry Mackin, Emily Eicher, Lynn Kregoski, (Top

row) Janet Baron, Lorna Reid, Beth Kesson, Nancy Cole, Madeline Maher, Kristi Somerville, Sharron Peck. Not shown: Cheryl Wendland and Beth Diehl. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Willette, Tripp, Nagel honored

With tournament play extending the school baseball season for the state champion Plymouth-Salem Rocks individual awards were not voted, and given out until two weeks ago.

Most valuable player was Tom Willette, the southpaw pitching ace who led the Rocks to the championship with 14 victories. Willette was an all-state pick on the coaches' baseball team for 1975.

The most improved player award went to Doug Tripp.

He was an all-area and all-Suburban Eight League outfielder.

The coaches award for the player who demonstrates the most leadership and spirit on the team and contributes significantly to his squad went to catcher Vern Nagel.

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RECORDS
TAPES,
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BRING THIS AD IN FOR A 10% DISCOUNT
Expires August 29
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Aladdin's Lamp
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FULLER OBRIEN
Interior Flat LATEX \$7.95
MATCHING LATEX SATIN ENAMEL \$3.50 QT.
1,300 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
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25% off on stock wallpaper
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Custom Shades Draperies Picture Frames
No charge for estimates or installing
Green's CREATIVE HOME CENTER
107 N. CENTER • NORTHVILLE
348-7110 Daily 9 to 6 Fri. 9 to 9
Northville's Center for Arts & Crafts
Be sure to visit **THE PRO SHOP**
We can help you with your decorating needs

Doc's Corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The Plymouth Salem summer league baseball team sponsored by the Plymouth Elks has swept its divisional title for the fourth summer in a row.

The Elks have sponsored a team in the Connie Mack League for 20 years. In 1958 and 1960 those teams, mostly made up of Plymouth High School players, won the state championship. Elks' squads have been successful throughout the 20 years, and four league victories fittingly cap their winning tradition.

Wayne Sparkman, the head baseball coach at Plymouth-Salem, joined the summer program six years ago when he took over the head coaching job. He got involved to insure a continuing program for high school players.

Sparkman said, "This worthwhile continuation from the high school season is good experience, and in the process young athletes learn to improve and become better players."

It's been Sparkman's philosophy over the years to keep returning juniors and sophomores on the summer team along with top graduated seniors, who expected to lead their younger teammates.

The first of the four straight first-place finishes came in 1972. In that year, the school team won the district and finished the state tournament as runner-ups

in the regionals to Suburban Eight League for, Edsel Ford.

The Connie Mack season saw his team take its division and league honors with a 16-2 record. On the Mack roster were Larry Graves, now in the Detroit Tiger system, Dan and Dave Hees, now playing ball at Adrian; John Grimmer and John Owens.

The 1973 squad, coached by Gary Temple, currently freshman coach at Plymouth-Salem, went 15-3 that year, picking up league and divisional honors. Players included Rob Willette, Steve Robb, Jeff Waller and Don Bidwell.

Despite a sub-.500 record in 1974 school play, the Elks won their division in the summer with a 9-7 record.

That team was made up of sophomores and juniors, with only one senior, Mark Stephens, leading the way. Notable juniors on that team who went on to the state championship this season were Tim Dillon, Doug Tripp, Tom Willette, Kirk Brannock, Chuck Thomas, and Vern Nagel.

This season's team came from a 4-4 record to finish with an 11-4 mark and the divisional title. Dave Pierce, Brian Wolcott, Howard Inch, Brian Bogenschutz, Charlie Johnson and John DenHouter all juniors, will be heard from again come spring.

Marathon cancelled

A five-mile race scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 6 during Fall Festival has been cancelled.

Despite earlier approval from the Fall Festival Board, the organizer of the marathon, D.J. Martin, said a lack of cooperation from police on the security of the runners through the city was the main cause for the cancellation.

The jogging club that was held every Monday night prior to the scheduled marathon was cancelled four weeks ago due to a lack of participation.

**INTIMATE
PRIVATE
PARTY ROOMS...
TASTEFULL
DINING...**

Hillside Inn

41661 Plymouth Road
Plymouth
453-4300

Rock gridders go to camp

More than 100 football players in the Plymouth Salem fall program have signed up for the annual conditioning camp this year in Midland.

Players will attend the camp Aug. 17-22. The Crier will carry a report and pictures of camp activities in an upcoming issue.

Safety panel sees gains for school district youngsters

Cont. from Page 1

widening of Ann Arbor Road and the opening of nearby I-275.

"Because of the lack of sidewalks along Ann Arbor Trail and on the bridge over I-275, the Ann Arbor Trail corridor will not at anytime have a safe walking route to and from school.

"The main traffic safety problem facing Starkweather School is the intersection of Main and Mill streets," the report says. "Not only is heavy through and turning traffic a concern, but the design of this intersection compounds this problem."

At Pioneer Middle School, the state highway department has yet to act on the superintendent's request to reduce the "excessive" 45 mile per hour speed limit on Ann Arbor Road in front of the school.

The report also lists improvements made in the last year:

Full-phased traffic signals at Hartsough and Sheldon and at Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty.

Four-way stop signs at Runnymede and Hanford and at Clarendon and Hanford.

Flashing lights at Hanford and Sheldon.

Sidewalks along the west side of Haggerty near Truesdell School.

Two way radios on special education buses and buses serving rural areas.

A school bus conduct policy.

Weather alert radios for all schools in need of them.

A promise from the Wayne County Road Commission to install walk signals at Main and Mill by Labor Day.

The committee pins high hopes on the new three-legged overpass scheduled to be completed by Oct. 25 at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail.

"With the construction of the overpass we are anticipating the elimination of most traffic safety hazards in the Bird and West Middle School area," the report says. "We realize that nothing is absolute where safety is concerned, but we do realize that an overpass affords the safest way, bar none, to cross a large number of students over two such heavily traveled roads as Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail."

The report urges principals at Bird and West to educate their youngsters in the use of the new facility.

According to the report, the similar overpass at Fiegel School has eliminated safety hazards there. At Farrand School the reports noted a delay in painting crosswalks at the intersection of Robinwood and Schoolcraft. The opening of a new MESC office has reduced traffic for

East youngsters formerly plagued by unemployment office parking overflow.

The report also found the district's crossing guard program much-improved over a year ago, when turnover was high.

"Added safety equipment, classrooms training and the roving guard (one who moves to corners where the need is greatest to lend a hand) seem to have been the right ingredients to give (the guards) the self-confidence needed to perform their duties without so much anxiety," the committee concluded.

The committee advises that busing of students in hazardous areas be continued, that all motorized vehicles be restricted to assigned parking areas on school property and none be allowed to park on school playgrounds and that safety patrol

student by guided by uniform rules. In other comments, the committee anticipates a reduction in traffic volume on Lilley, Sheldon and Canton Center as drivers switch to I-275.

The report also noted that "other governmental agencies are less reticent in working with the safety committee."

The report was submitted by committee secretary Phyllis Sullivan. Flossie Tonda is chairwoman and John Sandmann administrative consultant.

Other representatives are: Antoinette Bar, Aileen Brandenburg, Sue Trainor, Barbara Swisher, Doris Hoover, Billie Whitely, Donna Plagens, Joan Presley, Mary Nalepka, Linda Cygan, Janet Pierangelino, Mary Pringle, Patricia Gutherie, Charlotte Petro, Aileen Stroebel, Johnnie Belcher, Christine Bellanger and Robert DeCorte.

City to consider operating its own garbage pick-up

Cont. from Page 1

said, "Complaints arising out of the lack of direct control by city officials of packer operators have been difficult and occasionally impossible to resolve.

"While many complaints are trivial in nature, the crux of the matter is the city's inability to correct even the minor errors in a timely and orderly fashion. Residents must frequently wait from five to 48 hours before a solution to their problems results in the removal of unsightly trash."

The city abandoned its own garbage pickup in 1959 when costs of \$30,000 were considered high. Since then the cost of the job has quadrupled.

The report advocates a "man packer system," with new garbage packers that can be operated by one person. The private contractor currently uses two and three man crews.

The report recommends an initial capital outlay of \$90,000 for two-one man trash-filled dumpsters. Seventy-five of the large containers would be purchased for \$25,000.

Annual personnel costs for a city-run pickup are estimated at nearly \$41,000, operating costs at about \$23,000 landfill at \$20,000, equipment replacement at nearly \$27,000 and maintenance of containers at \$6,600 for a net operating revenue (the containers would be rented out) of about \$11,000.

"The city would save approximately \$15,000 in the first year of service if indication hold true the report said.

"Refuse is a vital community service and, like other vital

services, should be under the direct control and supervision of the city involved," the report concluded.

"It is the staff's position that the one-man packer system can be more responsive and less costly than the present collection system and should, therefore, be implemented in the City of Plymouth."

The issue may come before the Plymouth City Commission in the next few weeks, Yockey said.

Vandals spoil Miller Woods

Cont. from Page 5

are beer cans used for targets and empty shells and cartons, this scares off most of the wildlife around the area. There aren't half as many birds as there used to be."

Committee members say they don't know the answers to these problems. Their main concern is allowing the land to go through its natural cycle. But if junk continues to pile up without an end, the woods may be destroyed within a short time.

Mrs. Aila Miller, a relative of the original Miller family, told Mrs. Edgar she is so hurt by the junk and destruction, she won't even visit the woods.

If junk continues to accumulate, valuable woods as Miller may soon be impossible for anyone to enjoy.

Hockey stays

Cont. from Page 3

he said. "And I could name some right now."

President Marda Benson said after the meeting she felt "the board was reluctant to move on with the hockey program until the intramural program was laid out in black and white."

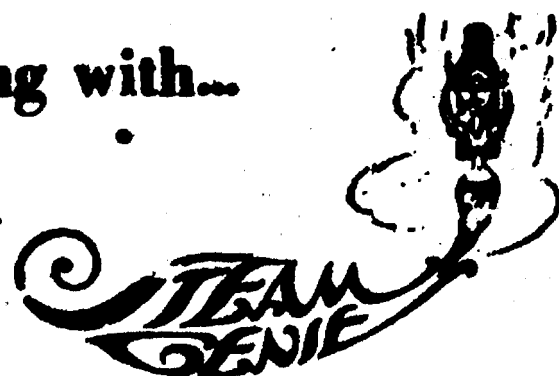
Supt. Mike Hoben said elementary principals would discuss the intramural program Aug. 21 and 22 in a workshop session.

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Roy Gaddey: faithful fan of Plymouth sports



PLYMOUTH REIGNING baseball fan, sits with his son, Buster, enjoying his favorite summer pastime, a Men's Modified Softball contest. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
If you've ever been to a men's modified softball game at the Central School field, you've seen Roy Gaddey, sitting in his folding lawn chair puffing away on a cigarette.

The 73-year old Plymouth resident is a faithful fan four nights a week. Few spectators cherish the game as he does.

A native of Illinois, Gaddey moved to Michigan in the 30's, first to Flint, where he played basketball, and later to the Detroit area.

He moved to Plymouth more than 25 years ago, and still lives in his same house on Ann Arbor Trail.

"Old Stoneflint" (a nickname he gave himself) admits he is a fan of Little Caesars, a modified team started by his only son, Buster, a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School.

"But on the other hand, I'm always for good, fair play and the best team winning," he said. "I like watching all the teams. I really enjoy watching the Elements, the team that bought its own uniforms and fights like hell to win."

When it comes to umpiring or refereeing, Gaddey is 100 percent behind the officials.

"I used to umpire Little League baseball and referee basketball back when they had a center jump after every basket," he said. "I got cussed out like the rest of them. You know, everybody always wants to kill the umpires, but they do a damn good job."

Gaddey had followed Plymouth High School athletics for 25 years, including when school Supt. John Hoben and Salem principal Bill Brown were coaching.

Gaddey is a familiar face around the gym and pool at Centennial Park, where he has worked as a swimming locker room attendant for five years since his retirement from Chrysler.

He also sells tickets at home football games.

"It gives me satisfaction to see all the boys winning around Plymouth," he said. "All the coaches are serious, hard working guys."

"Plymouth-Canton was pushed down at first, but I take my hat off to them. It's just wonderful how well their baseball team did."

Of the state champion Plymouth-Salem baseball team, Gaddey said, "It was a great accomplishment for the team, and Tom Willette has done great things for the school."

"Plymouth athletics has always had its stars all through the years. The following of the fans over the last three years is better than ever. With the crowds we're getting for basketball, it's just a matter of time before more bleachers will have to be built in the gym."

Roy Gaddey, a man for all sports seasons, has had a ring-side seat through a quarter century of Plymouth athletics.

McMurray takes East, Smith ties

McMurray Insurance just missed an undefeated season in the East and Smith Realty never gave up as they ended in a tie for first place in the West with Plymouth Construction.

McMurray will represent Canton in the Class A district at Jackson, while a playoff game between Plymouth Construction and Smith will determine Canton's representative to the Inter-City Tourney in Northville.

Massey Cadillac, winners of eight out of their last nine games knocked powerful McMurray Insurance from a perfect season with a 3-1 upset victory.

Pat Byrnes drove in the winning run in the first inning as

Massey took a 2-0 lead in that opening stanza. McMurray picked up only three hits, as the third Masseys Mark Immerfall and Jack Warner made some fine defensive plays to hold them down.

McMurray came back the next night bombing Plymouth Construction 12-2 as the Bernie Jackson blasted a 325 ft. home run to lead the attack. That loss by Plymouth, coupled with two wins by Smith Realty, 12-1 over Clark Block and 8-7 over Stonybrook Apartments, enabled Smith to catch Plymouth. Both teams finished with 15-4 marks.

In other action, Massey de-

feated Strock 15-11, Clark Block beat Westside Auto 7-3, Stonybrook Apts. beat the Red Door Lounge 8-7, Meijers and Latin Quarter split a pair, Meijer winning the first game 15-2, Latin winning the second game 5-2.

Perlongo Excavation won a pair, defeating the Independents and Meijer. Plymouth Construction won over Latin 14-0 and McMurray beat the Independents and the Red Door beat Aviation Tool by forfeit.

The post-season tourney began Aug. 11 with everyone participating in the single elimination tourney except the two division winners.

Practice set for CEP girls

With school set to begin soon, several Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton girls sports teams begin practice next week.

Plymouth-Canton women's basketball players will start preparing for their season with practice Monday night, August 18.

All girls grades 9-12, who would like to play on varsity or junior varsity squads are asked to attend practice in the Plymouth-Salem gym between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Varsity coach Mike McCauley reminds all participants to have their physicals before they attend this first practice.

Coach Debbie Hatcher of the Plymouth-Salem girls basketball team is also asking her girls to report to practice Monday Aug. 18 at 9 a.m. in the gym.

All girls 9-12 are asked to attend this practice if they're interested in playing on the school team.

Plymouth-Canton's tennis coach, Cindy Burnstein, is asking girls from grades 9-12 interested

Willette gains revenge

Tom Willette got some revenge Saturday as he throttled Lee Oldsmobile of Ann Arbor with a four-hitter to win an 8-0 in an Adray League championship game.

Ann Arbor was the team Willette had lost to in the Connie Mack tournament on a controversial balk call.

Willette is a pick up player

AAU fails

A proposed AAU track team, the Plymouth Pacers, never got off the ground.

According to would-be coach D.J. Martin, most meets were on weekends and were out of state. The expenses of out-of-town trips required sponsors who Martin said could not be found.

in the school team to bring their rackets to practice Monday, Aug. 18 at 10 a.m.

for coach Bob Atkins Redford Adray team for winning this championship game, the squad goes on to Jamestown, Pa. for the Adray League nationals this week.

In that deciding victory, Willette struck out 14 batters and went the distance for the win.

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Wolverines dominated 'E' league



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"We were loaded with pitching, had strong catching and defense, and had enough sticks to score the runs we needed," said Bill Lewelling, head coach of the undefeated Wolverine champions of the 'E' League (14-15 year olds).

A first place, 15-0 season for the Wolverines has earned them the right to represent Plymouth in the state competition for their age group.

Districts of this tournament were held last Monday and Tuesday in Wyandotte.

The Wolverines were blessed this season with the two top pitchers. from recent freshmen teams at Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton, John Marshall and Doug Smith.

To complement this duo,

the strong Canton-Salem battery mates of Jeff Campbell and John Lewelling were behind the plate. All four boys had playing experience in Mickey Mantle League baseball for their respective school teams.

The third pitcher on the Wolverine staff was Matt Reinhard, who, with Smith and Marshall, combined to split 15 victories with five wins apiece.

Most of the 14 members of the team batted close to .300 for the season, leading to many mercy rule decisions.

Their biggest thrill in regular season play was a comeback victory over the Spartans after they trailed 6-0 in the third inning.

Lewelling admits he and as-

stant Al Campbell didn't have to do much coaching with this experienced team, which has a nucleus of six youngsters who have played together for six summers.

"They are a well established group of kids who come to play," Lewelling said. "I felt we had a championship team at the start of the season and they proved it."

The main philosophy of Lewelling, who has been coaching for six years in the summer league, is to eliminate the mental errors.

"They are going to make the physical errors," he said. "But if the kid makes a bad mistake, I owe it to him to help him see what he did wrong."

Sly Farm knew better days

Cont. from Page 7

back, which according to a very old photograph, were once a part of the original structure, built in 1862.

Livingston said he spoke many times with old Henry Ford, and when it came time to finish the dining room, Ford's office was his inspiration.

The room was lined with eight and a half foot-high oak

framed panels with wide coving at the ceiling. "The panels came from the old People's Outfitting on Warren Road," Livingston said.

"All our friends told us we were crazy - that we had bought was worse than a shack. Then later they told us how beautiful it was!"

True, from 1937 when they bought the "shack" that stood

on an eight-foot wide dirt trail to the day in 1961 when the Livingstons moved out, they had done much to make it beautiful.

Now an expressway is going to force its removal.

"After seeing it boarded, up, I hesitate to go by it now," Livingston said. "I'd like to remember it as it was when we finished it."

And who can blame him?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sly house was demolished Saturday, Aug. 9.

Playoffs end

Plymouth women's, men's slow-pitch, and men's modified softball league teams are all in double elimination playoff action.

Women's and modified play-offs ended last night, with slow-pitch action continuing the remainder of the week.



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PERSONAL

The family of Douglas Sanders extends deep appreciation to the many friends who helped and shared our sorrow in his passing. Now, as then, we can find no words to express our feeling. He fulfilled his purpose in life like a champion, and now he has claimed his reward. We shall miss him.

PET FOR SALE

Riding Horse for Sale - 8 yrs. old see at 6345 Haggerty - 459 - 3962 or 453 - 0825.

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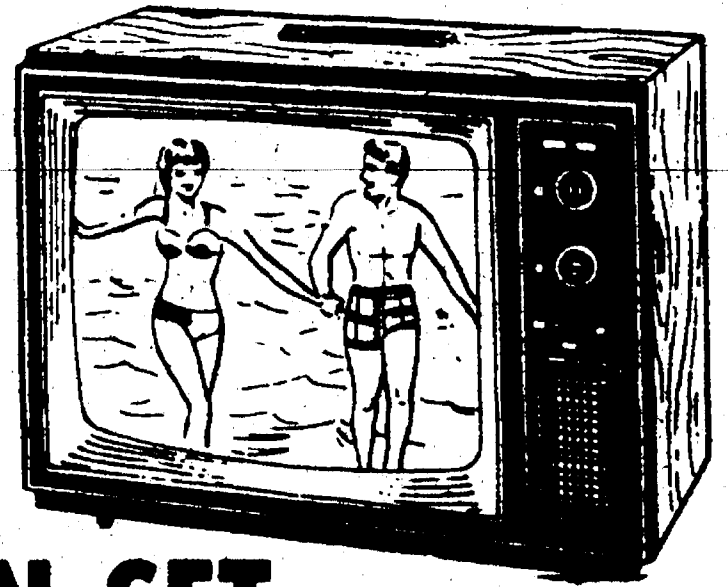
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