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## Blaze destroys 2nd trailer

A SECOND FIRE in as many weeks destroyed another trailer in the Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Park. Mitch Ramsay, his wife and their one child returned shortly after midnight Sunday from a wedding reception to find their mobile home smoldering. Estimates of damage were put at \$9,000 for the trailer and \$5,000 for its contents. Plymouth Township Firefighter Jan Walker

suffered minor burns on one hand. Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined. Neighbors reported hearing a loud blast, then seeing the living room full of flames. They turned garden hoses on that trailer and others until firemen arrived. A fire last week destroyed another mobile home only six doors away. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

## Windsor Park residents accept Greenstein's Mocerri proposal

Some 30 Windsor Park residents looked over plans last week for the proposed Mocerri Project development at Joy and Sheldon - and most seemed to like what they saw.

Canton Township Supervisor Bob Greenstein presented subdivision residents with the proposal before taking it to a public hearing last night at Plymouth-Canton High School Windsor Park borders the massive Mocerri development on the south.

Some resident expressed concern lest Morton-Taylor Road, which would be extended north to Joy in conjunction with the project, become a major five-lane thoroughfare. Under Greenstein's Mocerri proposal, it would be three lanes flanked by movie theaters to the east and a shopping center of smaller stores to the west.

"There's no possibility that that's not going to go through," he said. "It's just a matter of when."

"I don't foresee any of us living where we are now by the

time they get around to putting in five lanes." He added that the extension of Morton-Taylor to Warren might prompt the Wayne County Road Commission to pave Warren Rd.

That "has to have an effect on their priorities for paving Warren", he said.

Greenstein emphasized that should a consent judgment be

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reached, compromise land used on the site would be fixed forever.

"Because Mocerri sued the township, we have a choice of alternative ways of action," he said. "We've chosen a consent judgment that will run with the property forever."

"The township can go so far as to exercise architectural control, and that's what we're going to do."

Greenstein said that within a year after a consent agreement is reached and ownership of the property is transferred for Dominick Mocerri to Dick Lewiston of Practical Homebuilders, developers of Sunflower Village, Morton Taylor between Joy and Warren should be ready.

In addition to store, theaters, a bank building and professional offices, the proposed compromise calls for 464 homes. Greenstein said those lots which would back up to commercial property would

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## Referendum route rejected

# Twp. to extend sewers to west

BY HANK MEIJER

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has authorized the sale of bonds to finance a \$2 million extension of sanitary sewers into western sections of the township.

The board voted 5 - 2 last Tuesday night to reject a course of action that would have allowed a referendum on the bond sale and instead directly authorized the bonding procedure. Trustees Gerald Burke and Richard Gornick opposed the measure. Both insisted a referendum should be held.

"I'm well aware the public should have a right to make its feelings known, but it's the responsibility of this township to determine when and where sewer extensions should take place," said Trustee Russell Ash.

"It's time for this board to live up to its responsibility."

In a referendum two years ago, township votes soundly defeated a request for the sewer bonding.

"We owe it to the 2,000 people who voted last time to have a chance to vote again," said Gornick.

Burke offered a motion to approve the state act which allows residents to petition for a referendum on the bonding.

"I believe we'd be circumventing people's right if we did other wise," he said.

Burke's motion failed by a 5-2 vote.

Robert Bake, a resident of Plymouth Hills subdivision, in the western section of the township, cited health hazards posed by the lack of a sanitary sewer there.

"Surface drainage conditions are disgusting," he said. "Article 342 (allowing the referendum) is the death wish for extension of a sanitary sewer into our area."

"It is a fact of life that you need the sewers, but I can't deny people the right to say no," Burke said.

He admitted that during the last referendum, some residents were misled and "few knew what the petitions were all about."

One resident complained of the "spreading of seepage and excrement" through one western subdivision. Another said, "Two years ago there were lies fed to those people (who voted against the sewer). It's time this board got with it. There isn't a shack on that street (in Plymouth Hills) and there isn't going to be one. I think it's disgusting, that's all."

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## Sewer rates double

BY KATHY KUENZER

Unless something miraculous happens, Canton residents will be faced with a 50 per cent raise in the cost of their sewer bills this fall.

Canton Township trustees reluctantly moved to increase the rates after being informed by the Wayne County Board of Public Works that the price of disposal for sewage will go from \$94.18 per million gallons to \$140.96, a reflection of the rate

increase passed on to Wayne County by the Detroit Metropolitan Water Department.

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, announcing the need for the increase, said, "We believe the City of Detroit has violated the law by failing to comply with its own charter. We and the 14 other municipalities in Wayne County are going to try to get together on a law suit against this. The county is our

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## City to fly Old Glory again

Plymouth City Commissioners Monday night agreed to fly the flag once again on the flagpole in Kellogg Park.

No flag has flown since vandals climbed part-way up the pole last month, slashed a cable which secured the flag, and stole it.

"There should be some kind

of penalty for this," said Commissioner Joe Bida. "We should stick our necks out one more time, then put out a reward if something happens".

"Here we are, talking about this in the year of the Bicentennial -- it's our obligation to try it again."

# Separate trial continues in Buchman slaying

A trial by jury has been waived in the first degree murder trial of Barry Provow, 26, of Plymouth, for the shooting death, Jan 28 of 22-year old Terry Buchman.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge George K. Martin granted a motion last week by Provow's attorney, Michael Pantel, requesting a separate trial for his client. Provow has been charged with first degree murder along with his wife, Leslie,

18; and Robert Umney, 23. All are local residents.

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Roumell denied a defense motion to quash the charge against Provow because of insufficient evidence.

As proceeding began last Wednesday, all spectators entering the crowded courtroom were frisked.

Prosecutor Richard Whitney termed the shooting a "classic case of murder one." He claimed a crime has been planned while the three defendants and Buchman were in the Deer Creek Park apartment of 21-year old Lloyd Cash shortly before the incident.

Pantel said testimony at the pre-trial examination showed no indication of premeditation or intent to commit murder. He suggested the shooting may have been accidental. He claimed his client may have been temporarily insane and had no recollection of facts. He said medical testimony would be submitted.

Prosecutor Whitney first called Terry's father, Thoman Buchman Sr., to the stand, then Dr. Sawait Kanluen, the Wayne County medical examiner who wrote the coroner's reports.

Dr. Kanluen testified that death had been caused by a .22 rifle bullet that entered below Buchman's right elbow and exited just above the elbow, then penetrated the chest cavity and heart; or, secondly, by a shotgun blast to the head.

Pellets and plastic wadding from the shotgun and a .22 caliber bullet were entered in evidence.

Dr. Kanluen said the rifle shot was fired beyond a range of 12 inches. He said an autopsy showed evidence of alcohol, but that tests were taken for traces of LSD.

The third prosecution witness was Cash, who testified that he was forced to accompany the three defendants and Buchman to the field near Ridge and Joy roads where the shooting occurred.

Cash said he, the defendants and Buchman had driven to his apartment in the Deer Creek complex the night of Jan. 27 in hopes of settling a dispute with

another party over money allegedly owed to Provow and the possible return of a diamond ring.

According to Cash, a 1 a.m. meeting had been set for Cash's apartment between Provow and the other man, Gwen Kirley, and that when Kirley didn't show, Provow got mad. He testified that Provow fired a .22 caliber bullet through the floor of his apartment. The defendants then forced he and Buchman from the apartment at gunpoint, he said.

When the defendants had trouble starting their car, Cash said Provow went back up to his apartment to get the keys for Cash's car. Cash's girlfriend, Cassandra Joanne Field, was in the apartment. She testified that Provow pointed the shotgun at her and threatened her if she didn't turn over the car keys. She said she brushed the gun aside. She also testified that she had earlier seen the defendants "splitting the acid" (LSD).

Cash earlier testified on cross-examination that he had consumed a substantial amount of beer - eight to eleven bottles - and "half a hit" of LSD.

He said he was unaffected

by the LSD. He added that he doesn't "use pot or dope" or associate with those who do.

Spectators in the audience were heard to snicker, and Judge Roumell warned against any noise directed at witnesses.

After the defendants left Cash's apartment, they tried unsuccessfully to find Kirley, he said. Along the way they stopped at a party store to buy beer. They then drove south on Ridge Road, stopping near Joy.

Cash said the defendants hit him several times, then pushed and shoved him to the ground with the butt of a gun. He said he lay near the car, feigning unconsciousness, as Buchman jumped from the car. Cash said he heard several shots and saw Buchman run into an open field, where he stumbled in the darkness and disappeared from sight.

Cash said Umney, who had been standing above him, ran to join Provow, who had followed Buchman into the field. He added that the moon was out and the night bright.

With only Leslie Provow guarding him, Cash said he got to his feet. He testified that Leslie kicked him and called out to the others as he rose, but didn't try to harm him.


Cash ran to a nearby house, from which Wayne County Sheriff's deputies were summoned.

Also called by the prosecution to testify were Wyoming State Highway Patrolmen Keith Emerson and Dennis Cook, who stopped Provow, Leslie Provow

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## corps may get grant

State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) announced today that a reviewing committee of the Michigan Bicentennial Committee has recommended preliminary approval of a \$10,000 grant for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

The review committee unanimously approved the grant, which must now be acted on by the state executive Bicentennial committee. The grant would enable the local group to travel throughout the state during 1976, performing in festivals and concerts.



# Uncle Sam Suggests:

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

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

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THE PRINCE FAMILY has made its eight-year old adopted Vietnamese girl, Hanh, (right) feel at home. Alan and Judy Prince have organized the first Michigan Chapter of AASK

(Aid to Adoption of Special Kids). Bobby (left) and Lennie; eight, are looking forward to their new brothers and sisters. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

## Canton CAC to study fire levy

BY KATHY KUENZER

With the withdrawal of Northwest Canton Homeowners from a committee recently formed to initiate a new fire millage, Canton's new Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) may be faced with its first big

test this fall.

Speaking before the board of trustees last week, Northwest Homeowners president Bob Miller said his group was pulling out of the committee to direct its opinions directly to the board.

Miller said his group felt a special millage election should not be held, but instead be part of the May, 1976 presidential preference primary.

He also asked that a more detailed study of the fire department's needs be made, that a more accurate account of fire losses be kept to "see how we could better reduce our fire losses," and that it be determined whether or not Canton will be receiving extra revenues from the state because of the mid-decade census recently taken.

Miller suggested the CAC study the millage proposal and township fire safety needs. Supervisor Bob Greenstein agreed, but said not all nominations to the CAC have been received yet. It was then agreed by the board to set a cut-off date for nomination of Sept. 1 and to appoint CAC members at the Sept. 9 board meeting.

## City hikes sewer rate

The Plymouth City Commission Monday approved a 30 percent increase in sewer rates for city resident to absorb a nearly 50 per cent rate hike by the Detroit Metropolitan Water Department effective Sept. 1.

Rates will rise from 22 cents per 1,000 gallons to 28.6 cents per 1,000 gallons.

City manager Fred Yockey said the hike will mean an increase of \$1.65 per quarter for city residents who use 25,000 gallons of water per quarter in their home.

## Mobile home rent strike threatened

BY KATHY KUENZER

If residents of Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park in Canton don't start getting some action from their park manager, they say they "will go through a strike all over again."

Referring to a rent strike staged by the mobile home park residents in November, 1974, Mrs. Irene Murphy president of the park civic association said the entire park is prepared to act if manager Sheldon Futernick does not respond to their requests.

"After John Robine (former association president) passed away last month, things started reverting right back to the way they were before last year's strike," said Mrs. Murphy.

"He (Futernick) has not done things in the park that need to be taken care of - for instance, repairing the walk to the clubhouse, painting the fence around the pool and taking care of the blight in some of the yards.

"Three hundred of us met Aug. 5, and we have said if Mr. Futernick doesn't meet our demands, we will go through (a strike) all over again."

Futernick could not be reached for comment.

Last year's strike evolved from a ruling by Futernick that raised rent by \$25.50 a month and by a policy which said new residents buying mobile homes already in the park would be charged an extra \$10 per month for every year beyond two years that the home had been on the lot.

Said Mrs. Murphy, "Futernick says he was only trying to 'update' the park, but we keep our homes up."

A regular quarterly meeting is scheduled with Futernick in September, "if he keeps it," said Mrs. Murphy.

## Dunlap stricken

Veteran Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Conductor Wayne Dunlap is reported in stable condition in the intensive care unit of a Grand Rapids hospital following a heart attack Aug. 10 in his East Grand Rapids home.

Conductor of the local orchestra for 24 years, Dunlap has planned six concerts for its 1975-76 season, which will mark the group's 30th anniversary.

## City non-union pay raised 1.5%

The Plymouth City Commission Monday approved additional one and one-half per cent pay hikes for some 35 non-union city employees to bring their boosts up to those negotiated for DPW employees and firefighters.

Those bargaining groups have agreed to contracts calling for seven per cent pay hikes. Non-union employees were granted 5.5 per cent hikes last month before negotiations with the other groups were completed.

## "Special children" win Princes' hearts

Hanh, an eight-year old Vietnamese girl, has found a home with Mr. and Mrs Alan Prince of Foxthorn in Canton Township.

Beyond the confusion of being a youthful refugee in a strange land, she has had polio. Traditionally, serious illnesses make it harder for children to find a home.

But the Princes have organized a Michigan chapter of Aid to the Adoption of Special Kids (AASK). There are five chapter in other states. AASK was created to help "special kids," those with handicaps of various kinds, find homes. Today 100,000 children await adoption in the U.S. But, few healthy infants are available. Children who seek parents are often "special kids," older, from minority races, or with physical, mental or emotional handicaps.

For years many people considered such children "unadoptable", but AASK is changing that.

When the Princes married, they decided to have children; but agreed to adopt also.

One night they were watching "To Tell the Truth" when the DeBolt, a California couple who founded AASK - were talking about their new organization. Recently the Princes met the DeBolts in Lansing and were asked to start an AASK chapter here.

They adopted Hanh in April and are planning to adopt more children. They have two sons, Bobby, five; and Lennie, eight.

"Hanh's a bright girl," said Mrs. Prince. "She'll learn quickly and is picking up American language. There's nothing she can't do if she wants to."

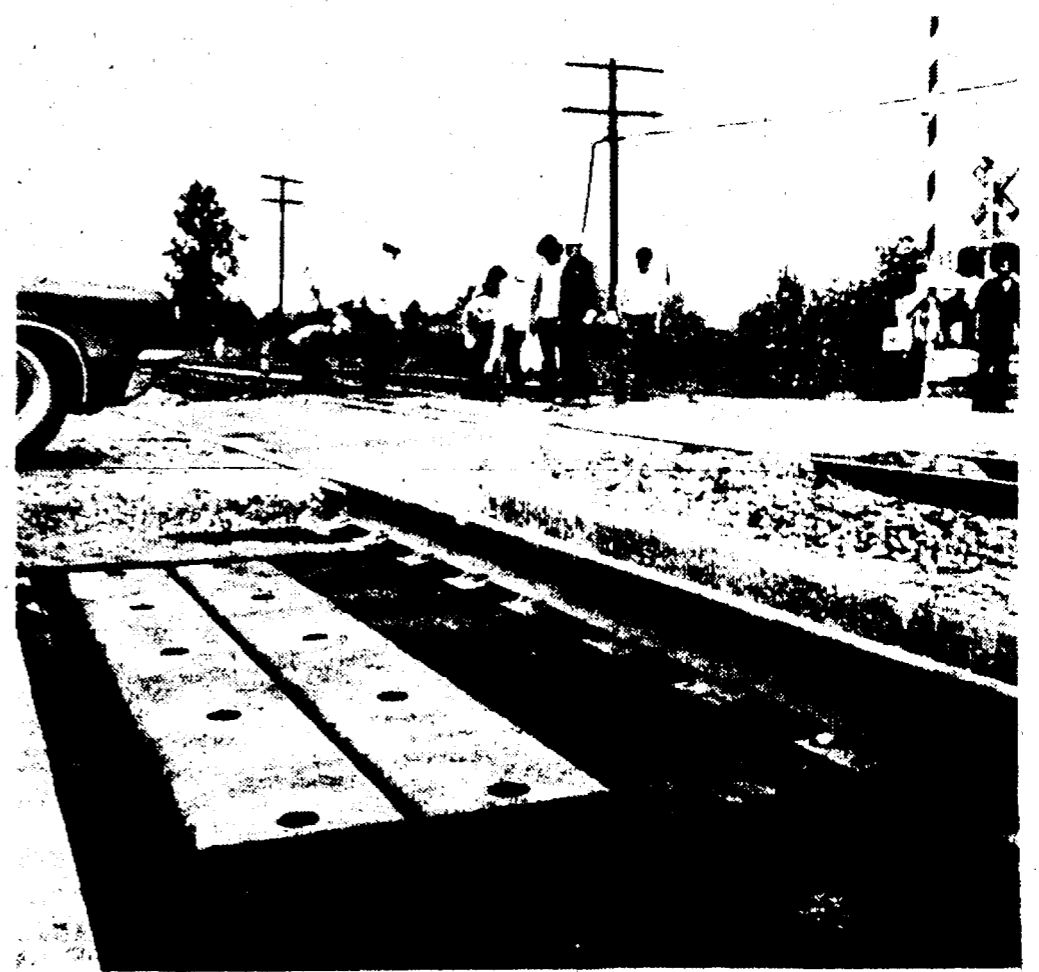
Hanh has found friends among children in the neighborhood. She attend Miller Elementary School

"People are afraid they'll miss something if they adopt a "special child", said Mrs. Prince. "But there's a certain spark the children and adoptive parents can share when the child accomplishes something they thought was impossible. Sure, it's different, but equally rewarding."

The Princes are just now getting the Michigan AASK chapter underway. They had a flea market last weekend and planning a plant auction after a business meeting next week. The meeting is open to everyone, and will be held at Miller Elementary School, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

If you are thinking about adopting a "special kid" or would like to become involved with AASK, you may contact Mr. and Mrs. Prince at 6745 Foxthorn Plymouth or call 455 - 7395.

"We're looking for financial assistance from churches or civic groups," explained Mrs. Prince. "Through this maybe we can help the public understand more about "special kids."



## Crossing repairs disrupt traffic

REPAIR CREWS continued to work this week on two of Plymouth's major railroad crossings, at Sheldon and Mill. Traffic was disrupted at both locations. Both should provide smoother sailing for cars and trains alike once new grades are in place. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

## Home-cooked meals to mark Fall Fest

Have you ever longed to recapture the aura of yesteryear at a country store? Or feast on old-fashioned sugar cookies — the kind Grandma used to make?

Both attractions are in store at the 1975 Fall Festival Sept. 4-7.

Throughout the four-day celebration, visitors at the Main Street General Store can select from a variety of oldstyle goods. Store merchants in turn-of-the-century garb will be on hand to offer hand-crafted

sun bonnets, placemats and ceramic ware, pickles, home-grown apples, blueberries and other items too numerous to mention.

The store will be run by the Plymouth Cooperative Nursery and the Salvation Army.

After shopping at the Country Store, festival goers can head over to the Plymouth Grange for a taste of down home cooking. Outside, a tempting array of sweets will be offered, including homemade pies, doughnuts hot off the press and cookies made from secret Grange recipes.

Inside, cooks will serve full-size meals as appealing to 20th century tastes as they were to hungry farm hands in from the fields.

Dinners will be served Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Nottingham kids, adults clean up

PITCHING IN to clean the entrance median to Nottingham Forest Subdivision in Canton turned out to be a spontaneous volunteer action Monday. From left are Sandy Lieberman, Rod Galloway, Lynne Gamache, Susan Gamache, Steve

Gamache, Dollie Lieberman, Cheryl Kelly, Mary Miller, Shawn Pickney, Randy Miller, Brian Miller. The group worked six hours to collect 20 bags of weeds and trash. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

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### It's a boy!

Mrs. and Mr. Gary Jean of Rocker Avenue, Plymouth Township, have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Joseph, June 17. He weighed nine pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meril Jean Sr. of Dearborn Heights and Mrs. Theresa Kohls of Farmington. Mrs. Regina Witgen also of Farmington, became a grandmother for the 34th time.

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### Twp. follows Canton lead

## Signs to announce zoning change

BY JILL COMSTOCK  
Signs are now required on Plymouth Township property slated for rezoning that will indicate the name of the party asking for the zoning change, the zoning being sought, the amount of acreage involved and the use of the land.

The township board of trustees voted to require applicants for rezoning to post a four-

by-eight foot sign on the site of the proposed rezoning 30 days prior to a public hearing.

Clerk Helen Richardson said that at the time the planning commission approved a public hearing on rezoning, a date for the hearing is after asking the applicant if he can meet the 30-day posting period.

The sign will be required to state the following

information: "This property proposed to be rezoned", the name of requested zoning being sought, the amount of acreage involved, the proposed use of the land if the zoning is successful and the date and place of the public hearing on the rezoning.

Removal of the sign is required within three days after the public hearing, and proof copy must be submitted to the township supervisor or clerk for approval of the sign's content prior to its erection.

### Ms. Rentz named to rec panel

The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week named Mrs. Nancy Rentz as the seventh appointee to its newly-formed Recreation Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Rentz is active in the local Jaycettes and is the wife of Canton Jaycee President Andrew Rentz.

## Faust to speak at TCP meet

Total Citizens Power, a newly-organized group of Canton Township voters whose goal is to better inform Canton residents of governmental activities and reflect the needs of township residents not affiliated with other organizations, will meet tonight (Wednesday, Aug. 20) in the Plymouth - Canton High School cafeteria.

According to organizer Bruce Young, those present will consider ratification of a constitution that will define the purpose of the organization and keep it apart from political squabbles.

State Sen. William Faust (D - Westland) will address the gathering.

### Twp. corners get stop signs

The Wayne County Road Commission has notified Plymouth Township that it has installed four-way stop signs at the corner of Canton Center and Deer Run, Canton Center and Governor Bradford and Canton Center and Wildwing.



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# What's happening

COURSES AT SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE have been scheduled on the main campus and at these centers: Livonia Dickinson at 18000 Newburgh, Bryant Center at 18000 Merriman, St. Mary Hospital, in Garden City at 6701 Harrison and at 29205 Florence Northville at the Cooke Annez, 405 W. Main and in Plymouth at Plymouth Canton High school. Mail-in registrations are being accepted through Friday, Aug. 22. Walk-in registrations will be accepted in person at the registrar's office between noon and 8 p.m. September 23.

Students at Plymouth-Salem Canton High school may pick up their fall schedules at the following times: Seniors, Monday Aug. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Juniors, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Sophomores Tuesday, Aug. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.,

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department announces that registration for a fall ADULT TOUCH FOOTBALL league is now being accepted. For further information contact the department at 455-6620.

ALL CANOE ENTHUSIASTS and would-be paddlers are invited to a meeting Wednesday Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The session, which features the movie, "Run River, Run" is sponsored by the Plymouth Pathfinders club, which regularly plans outdoor activities. For information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Keep cool by ICE SKATING in the Cultural Center Arena, 525 Farmer, with the following schedule: 4-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 8 p.m. Saturday Aug. 30 and 2-4 p.m. Sunday Aug. 31. The regular fall schedule starts Sept. 2. The arena is closed Labor Day.

The PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday Aug. 27 in the Cultural Center. It is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

A ONEDAY BUS TRIP for all ages to NIAGARA FALLS will be held Saturday September 20 by the Plymouth Pathfinders Club. An air-conditioned motor 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 a sightseeing tour, dinner in the revolving dining room in the Skylon Tower, all tips and taxes and a tour escort. Reservations may be made by contacting the Department of Parks and Recreation in the Cultural Center of by phoning 455-6620.

A BUS TRIP to Detroit's EASTERN MARKET during the peak harvest of Michigan's crops will be made Tuesday, Sep. 9, with departure at 7:30 am from the 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 reservation contact the Department of Parks and Recreation at 525 Farmer Street or phone 455-6620. Travelers are advised to bring a shopping bag.

A DUPLICATE BRIDGE session will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Cultural Center. For information call Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

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

Discounted AMUSEMENT TICKETS are available in the Recreation Center, 525 Farmer Included are ticket to BobLo, Cedar Pointe, and Seaworld and combination admissions to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum. For further information call 455-6620.

A CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26 in the Cultural Center. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

DROP IN HOCKEY will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday Aug. 20 at the Cultural Center arena, 525 Farmer. Informal open play will be featured.

THE PLYMOUTH ATHLETIC BOOSTER'S CLUB will hold its second annual FALL DANCE Saturday Sept. 6. The Ambassadors, a 16-piece orchestra, will play for "dancing under the stars" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House, with admission \$5 per person. For more information call 455-1349.

DUNNING HOUGH LIBRARY will begin its winter schedule Tuesday Sept. 2. New hours will be Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be close Friday and Sunday.

THE ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM will hold three sessions open to the public Tuesday Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. on the second floor. The pharmacology of alcohol and its progression will be discussed in the first session. Tuesday Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. will feature a panel discussion on how alcohol affects peoples lives and how Alcohol Awareness can help. Tuesday Sept. 23 will be showing films on alcohol. Questions will be answered concerning available treatment.

# '76 exploitation here

As the Bicentennial draws near, so does its commercial exploitation.

The Community Bicentennial Commission, representing the governmental bodies of the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and the Plymouth Community School District encourages community projects that celebrate the Bicentennial. However, the group carefully screens projects before granting official endorsements. Solicitations of funds is endorsed on a limited basis only

for those projects that will benefit the whole community.

To date, only the following projects have submitted forms for approval to the Commission and have been endorsed: the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps has been endorsed and authorized to seek assistance outside Western Wayne County in funding for appearances promoting the Bicentennial in Michigan. The AAUW Video Tape Project has been endorsed by the commission, but requested no authorization to seek funds within the community. The project has

been funded by AAUW grant money. The Dunning Hough Library Oral History and the Plymouth Community Arts Council Heritage Pictures projects have also been endorsed by the commission and authorized to seek funds from local service groups.

Any organization planning Bicentennial activities is urged to contact commission so that it may become part of the community's coordinated Bicentennial effort.

If appropriate, the group may then fill out forms for official endorsement. The Bicentennial office is located at 859 S. Main St., and is open from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. The phone number is 459-3620. Resident with questions concerning local Bicentennial projects should get in touch with this office.

## Ticket power hastens Canton enforcement

Canton Township Ordinance Officer Bruce Phillips says his new power to issue tickets without first contacting the township attorney has been a great help to him and to the township.

Under an emergency ordinance passed July 8, the building inspector has been deputized a district court clerk, and can verify tickets for the ordinance officer immediately, thereby eliminating the need to contact the township counsel.

Phillips says he has issued five tickets under the new or-

dinance. "now we don't have to hope the attorney's in whenever we need to issue a ticket," he said. "Not only does it save time, but it saves us the cost of the attorney's time."

Phillips said tickets are issued only after the violation has been fully discussed with the offender, and ample time has been allotted to rectify the matter. If the violator says he won't comply, the ticket is issued, and the matter is sent to court, where the attorney finally takes over.

## Liquor sought

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees declined to "recommend above all others" an application for a liquor license for a new "Cork 'n Cleaver" restaurant. The restaurant would be located at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty and had a seating capacity of 200 persons.

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## Fire causes consternation

THE ALUMINUM WALLS of this Plymouth Hills mobile home withered under the searing heat of the fire which destroyed the home Saturday night. Two blazes in eight days have set neighbors in the park to wondering what can be done.

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Jim Gignac reminds mobile home owners who have not done so to call Township Building Inspector Jim Briggs for a mobile home inspection and to contact him for information on smoke detectors.

## 'Windsor views open on Mocerri'

Editor:  
As one of the "homeowners association chieftains" alluded to in Mr. Wendover's Mocerri editorial (The Crier, Aug. 13), I am, indeed, on the warpath.

As W. Edward should be well aware, I have been anything but "quietly diffused" by

Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein.

To the contrary, I have been accused of being one of Mr. Greenstein's most vocal critics. Hence, I find Mr. Wendover's statement that "...since his (Greenstein's) handpicked homeowners associations chieftains

got him into office and have now been quietly diffused, it is unlikely there would be any opposition to Greenstein even if the Mocerri Project had remained as a regional shopping center", is at best, unjustified.

Moreover, I resent the inference that the Windsor Park Civic Association (WCPA) Board of Directors are not individuals who cannot make a responsible decision for themselves and Windsor Park without being swayed by their president.

The Windsor Park Civic Association will evaluate the Mocerri Project as objectively as possible. While we do evaluate this proposal, I suggest W. Edward reevaluate his tendency to himself take the "emotional potshots" with which he charges Greenstein.

Otherwise, Mr. Wendover should be prepared to be scalped, beard and all, the next time I meet him in Canton.

E.A. HAMANN  
PRESIDENT, W.P.C.A.

## Corner's stats are grim

Accident statistics for the corner of Canton Center Road and Cherry Hill Road in Canton Township are nothing short of grim. In the last five years, no fewer than 67 accidents, including several fatalities, have been chalked up at the intersection.

Last week the Canton Board of Trustees passed a resolution demanding an "immediate, full traffic signal light at this corner."

Let's hope the Wayne County Road Commission acts faster on this request than its usual habit.

The cost of one traffic signal light at the intersection five years ago could have saved much in suffering, loss of life and property and even the cost of accident calls answered by the Wayne County Sheriff and the State Police.

With an average of one accident per month at that corner, a signal should be on everyone's high-priority list.

KATHY KUENZER

## Never say die

No one knows how long it will last, but an American flag will soon be flying again over Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

City officials and downtown merchants alike admit the effort may be futile. Every earlier attempt to fly the flag has met with failure. Determined vandals apparently make a game of security measures, shinnying up the pole and cutting even the heaviest steel cables.

If someone is bent on tearing down a flag, probably nothing short of an armed guard will keep it flying.

But the city commission has come to the conclusion that we're too close to our Bicentennial to be intimidated any longer.

Although better communication with young people who are prospective flag filchers is probably the only way the flag will be able to stay aloft permanently, a determination to fly the flag is a valiant counterattack to persistent vandalism.

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## Trashers threaten Miller Woods

Too bad what was once a "lover's lane" isn't treated affectionately today.

Miller Woods, a valuable climax forest off Powell and Ridge roads, could be a great place for anyone with a need to be alone or study the outdoors.

But who likes to trip over gun shells, beer and oil cans, plastic bottles or a kitchen sink? It's a shame the old broken chair that has been on the roadside since April isn't fit for anyone to sit in after a stroll through the woods.

After visiting Miller Woods a few times, the only changes I notice are fresh piles of garbage. I have never seen a sign saying the woods is a dumping area, yet it is becoming little else.

There are dumping areas in surrounding townships, but they charge a fee to get rid of garbage. Maybe this leads to dumping in the woods. Or maybe it's just thoughtlessness. When people see junk on the roadside and no signs prohibiting it, of course they would rather dispose their garbage for free, rather than pay to throw it away.

Since townships have no intention of doing away with dumping fees, I see no end to this problem.

I can only suggest a start. Post a sign prohibiting dumping and declare the land a nature study area. Then, maybe people will begin to realize its value.

A climax forest is unique. If left alone, it will continue to flourish.

But if snowmobiles and gunmen continue to be a part of the woods routine, residents may see an end of one of the few climax forests around.

Mother Nature resists, but why must she be tortured any longer?

JILL COMSTOCK

## Canton fiscal news: some good, some bad

It was financial "good news -- bad news" time at Canton's board of trustees meeting last week. For awhile it looked like money was pouring into the township from all sides, as witness the good news:

Notification that a Federal planning money grant of nearly \$15,000 had been received.

News that a Federal Block Grant will give 18 Wayne County communities, including Canton, equal shares of some \$637,000 for use in recreation facilities, senior citizen housing and facilities, etc.

Word that Canton has qualified for \$27,796 in Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) money for 1975-76.

Especially good news that the mid-decade census recently completed will indeed entitle the township to an extra \$25,000 in state revenue because of a new bill from the state legislature.

Unfortunately, the bad news had to be announced, too.

Receipt of a letter from Am-Chem Products saying they did not plan to build a new plant in the township after all, thereby denying the township some future tax base.

Announcement that a 50 per cent hike in sewer rates would have to be passed onto citizens in the township because of new rates from the Detroit Metropolitan Water Department.

Ah, that it were possible to offset the cost of the bad news with the income of the good news...an impossible request, however, because of the present "strings" that accompany and justify most handouts.

Maybe someday, in that far-away township treasurer's office in the sky, the debits column and credits column will be easily balanced on the same page of the budget book and such financial announcements as were heard in Canton this week will cause little anxiety.

KATHY KUENZER

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# Canton census open to civic groups

BY KATHY KUENZER  
Release of name and address lists from the Canton mid-decade census to parks associations in Canton, PUD subdivisions was approved by the Canton Township Board of Trustees last week by a narrow 3-2 vote.

According to Supervisor Bob Greenstein, requests had come from homeowners groups organized as park associations for the names, addresses and lot numbers of subdivision residents

for the purpose of billing them for their annual dues.

Trustee Bob Myers said he wanted to make sure that was the only information to be given out. That limitation was confirmed by ordinance officer Bruce Phillips, who conducted the census.

"It is impossible to correlate names with any of the other census information given," Phillips said.

Phillips said the residents' ages were also on the information list, but could possibly be blanked out before being released to various homeowners groups.

Trustee Jim Poole said if the township started handing out such lists, it would be serving "only as a clearing agency for information for the PUD's which are 90 per cent of the township." Poole said he did not feel this was a duty of the township.

Trustee Gerald Cheske finally moved that "only the names and addresses go only to PUD parks associations." Myers and Poole voted against the motion.

A second motion by Myers requires that a signed, notarized statement of confidentiality be submitted by each homeowners group before lists are handed out. His motion passed unanimously.

## Contract awarded

A contract for Plymouth Township's new fire station number two on Wilcox Road has been awarded to the R. E. Davis Construction Co., whose bid of \$198,500 was the lowest received.

Separate offices for the fire chief, a fire inspector and a secretary have been eliminated from the plan. Those facilities will still be located in fire station number one, at Township Hall on Ann Arbor Road.

Construction of the new fire station is expected to get underway within a month.

## Plymouth girls win 4-H ribbons

Five members of the 4-H Eights 4-H Club of Plymouth entered exhibits in the Wayne County 4-H Fair last week in Belleville.

The 4-H Eights 4-H Club is composed of eight girls who have worked on clothing, foods and craft projects throughout the past year.

Blue ribbons were awarded for excellence, red ribbons for a good project and white ones for worthiness.

Members cited for their projects included Pam Obst, ribbons of participation for making a sewing box and woven basket Amy Obst, Blue ribbon, for a sewing box and a macrame belt and a red ribbon for a woven basket.

Eileen Stopa was awarded a blue ribbon for a sewing box and a white one for a woven basket. Ellen Kremer received blue ribbons for a woven basket, sewing box, macrame belt and crewel embroidery. She also was awarded red ribbons for an apron and two classes of cookies.

June Kirchgatter won blue ribbons in two classes of flowers and for her macrame belt and a cross-stitch picture. She received red ribbons for an apron and a woven basket.



BRUCE AND SUSAN COMSTOCK

## Susan Kettelson weds Bruce Comstock

Susan Kettelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kettelson of Redford, and Bruce Comstock of 8140 Fawn Circle Canton, exchanged wedding vows July 26 in Christ Lutheran Church in Redford.

Comstock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comstock of Westland.

Pastor Ronald Johnson officiated.

Ann Kettelson, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Nancy Brown of Livonia.

Steve Comstock was best man. Rick Bürke of Farmington ushered.

The couple spent two weeks

in Florida and are now living in Plymouth.

Comstock is the brother of Jill Comstock, intern reporter for The Crier.

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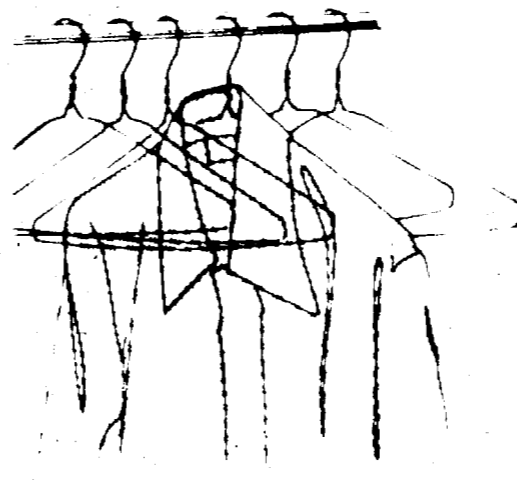


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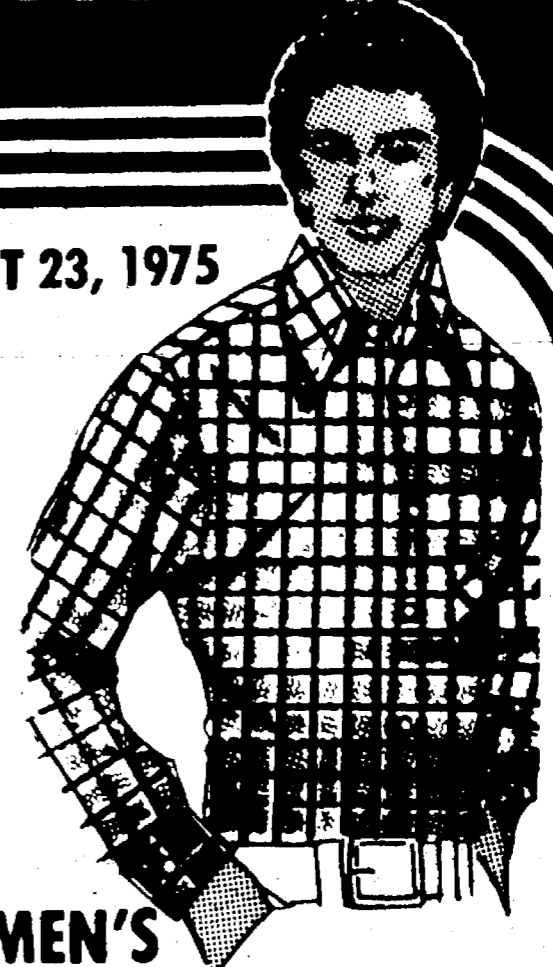
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### Open house Thursday

## Teachers explore in CASTLES



Geraldine Francis is burrowing deep into the world of ants. Greg Balko is writing a guide to playgrounds as outdoor learning centers. Dozens of teachers from the Plymouth and Novi school districts are walking around with paperback editions of *Watership Down* in their purse or pocket.

With school about to start, some of the most studious people in town are teachers in the new CASTLES (Center for the Advance Study of Teaching and Learning for Exciting Schools) program now underway at Plymouth-Canton High School.

Under the direction of English educators Gordon Hill and Malcolm McDonald, nearly 60 local teachers have volunteered for the first of what will be year-long workshops in which they are invited to explore their own creative strengths.

Teachers are creating art work, studying solutions to environmental problems and writing books. And that's but a sample of their diverse efforts.

"The thing we're stressing is that this is an initial stimulus," Hill said. "Our whole concern is that we're hoping to identify teacher strengths and develop them."

By bringing teachers together, CASTLES creates the

feeling among its participants that classroom teaching and learning problems they face are not theirs alone, but something they share with teachers everywhere, Hill said.

"The beauty is the way people find one another," he added. "The curriculum of the elementary and middle schools is bound to change after what is going on here."

"We're creating conditions where teachers can be freed from more onerous responsibilities to get down and work with kids."

Gerry Francis teaches second grade at Isbister. From an ant farm her husband built, she is designing a complete guide for teachers and students to build farms and study in depth the nature of the insect.

CASTLES has prompted her to explore an area of learning

that she will in turn be able to share with her students.

"It's great," she says of the program. "It's a real freedom type of opportunity for teacher to discover new experiences."

"Usually you tell a child to go off and do some painting. Now you try it yourself."

"The whole excitement will be that this is a very practical thing taking place in our classrooms," Hill said. "It's designed and carried out by local teachers working with local kids."

Hill sees education as a three-way interchange between teachers, students and parents. Traditionally education has often left parents out. CASTLES aims to change that.

"In fall, things happening in this workshop will be happening with parents," he said. "They too have strengths and interests

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Photos by Robert Cameron





**WELCOME WAGON CLUB** of Plymouth will begin its third year with a meeting Sept. 4 at 7:45 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Building, 500 S. Harvey. All new Plymouth-Canton residents are invited to attend. A program will feature a presentation by Plymouth Police on child safety. Dessert and coffee will be served. The club's first social outing will be a

road rally, dinner Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 per person may be obtained by calling Mrs. B. Lapinski, 43210 Washington Way. New officers this year are (from left) Mary Porter, first vice-president; Jan Fontana, recording secretary; Alyce Sedore, president; Myrna Andres, second vice-president; and Mureil Rosselot, treasurer.

## Canton doubles sewer rates

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agent, however, and they will meet with all of our 14 lawyers to study this and decide whether to bring suit itself or represent all of us."

Greenstein said that because of the size of the increase, "if they put it on us, then we must pass it on to the people." He added however, that if Detroit

is wrong, they would ultimately have to pay the township back.

The motion to increase the sewer rates called for a 50 per cent mark up instead of the 49.67 per cent figure to allow easier calculations in the township water department office.

The motion also called for a letter directing the township attorney to "pursue whatever re-

course there is to rescind the increase."

Trustee Bob Myers, who offered the motion, said the board had no choice, and that he hoped people would realize that they were "not playing the heavies" in the situation.

## Twp. to extend sewer

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Township trustees agreed on the necessity of the sewer. Some said threats of a referendum and another campaign against the bonding discouraged them from taking the route that would allow the petitions for a referendum.

"I'm surprised the opposition isn't here tonight," said Trustee Frank Millington, who supported the direct bonding measure. "Maybe we should hit the axe on the head and be done with it. We must take care of everybody."

William Horn, a township resident already served by sanitary sewers said he would back the sale of bonds to extend the sewers.

"You as a board have a moral responsibility to protect the rights of the minority," he said.

"They've kicked this football so long," said another resident. "We should have had the sewer five years ago."

Extension of the sewers, chiefly the Sly Drain, was first proposed in 1969. As outlined in 1971, the project was designed to "extend trunk sewers into undeveloped areas which are currently being serviced with water mains, so that they will be available for use when development does come, and to make certain crossing the ways...prior to (expressway) construction."

The following extensions were proposed:  
The Byron Creek Trunk

would begin west and north of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road and extend westerly to the Byron Creek Valley and northerly and westerly along that valley to Beck Road, then westerly to Ridge. It would service the Plymouth Hills subdivision at Beck and Powell.

Arm A of the Byron Creek Trunk would start from the main Byron Creek Trunk east of Ridge Road and extend northerly and westerly along the stream valley across North Territorial east of Ridge and cross Ridge north of Territorial, terminating north of the planned M-14 expressway west of Ridge.

The Joy Road Trunk would be extended from east of Beck Road on the north side of Joy westerly along Joy 2,700 lineal feet.

Another sewer would extend 1,600 feet on Lilley Road between Joy and Postiff.

Another would begin in the Tonquish Creek Valley north of North Territorial and proceed northerly 3,650 feet along the valley across the planned expressway to north of the C & O Railroad right-of-way.

Finally, a sewer would be extended 2,000 feet west along North Territorial from Dunn Court.

According to Township Attorney Don Morgan, the board's motion calls for a petition asking Wayne County to pledge it full faith and credit to the sale of township bonds.

The petition must be approved by the county board of auditors and the county board of commissioners after study by the Department of Public Works, an arm of the Wayne County Road Commission.

If the petition is approved, the county and the township enter into a contract to proceed with efforts to sell bonds. The action must be approved by the state Municipal Finance Commission. Upon such approval, the township's bond counsel may issue a "comfort letter" to prospective buyers of the bonds notifying them that all legal steps have been taken.

The procedure might take about nine months, Morgan estimated.

Township Clerk Helen Richardson said it is too early to tell what effect the bonding could have on township taxes.

"It would not be a sizable increase on the tax rolls," she said.

A \$750,000 sewer bond issue approved in 1958 expires in 1977. Expiration of that levy could offset part of the new bonding cost, Mrs. Richardson said.

## Obituaries

### Mader

Adelie Mader, 68, of 41695 Greenbriar, Plymouth Township, died Aug. 6 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Services were held in Moritz Funeral Home in Tappan, N.Y. with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. John Havrilla officiated. Burial was in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, N.J.

Mrs. Mader is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Lois Bennett, and Mrs. Joyce Altoonian of Plymouth; sisters Mrs. Emma Heitmann and Mrs. Pauline Bistran; and three grandchildren.

### Bering

Helen Bering, 82, of Northville, died Aug. 11 in her home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Bering is survived by her son, John of Plymouth and Thomas of West Branch; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Olson of Wyandotte; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### Olds

LaVerne Gilbert Olds, 73, of 336 N. Harvey in Plymouth, died Aug. 9 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Francis X. Claerry officiating. Burial was in Metamoral Union Burial Ground Society in Metamora.

Mr. Olds is survived by his wife, Irene; sons, Roderick of Livonia and Malcolm of Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Kuly of Newark, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Audrey Russell of Metamora; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was a post office employee and a Plymouth resident since 1953.

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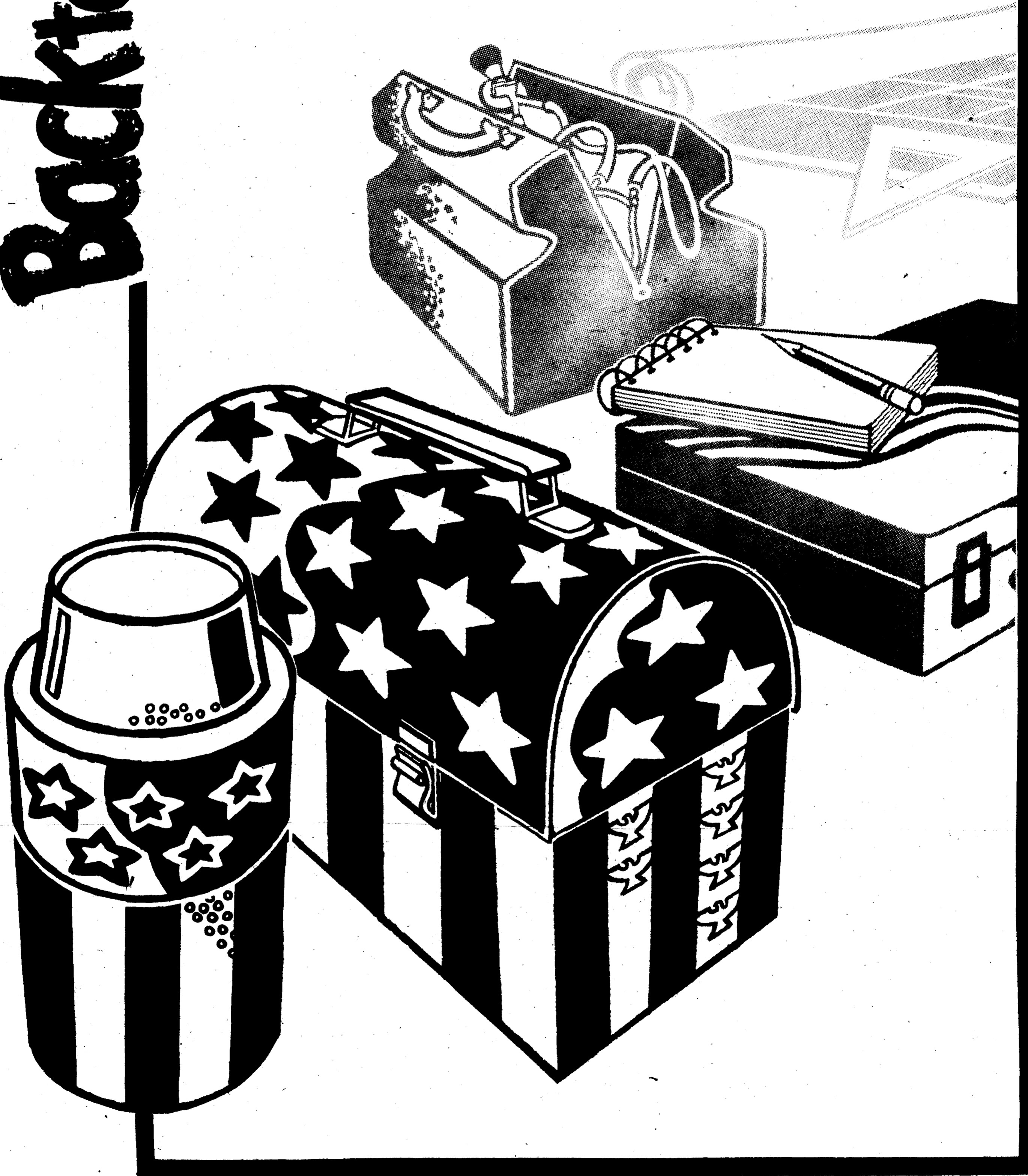
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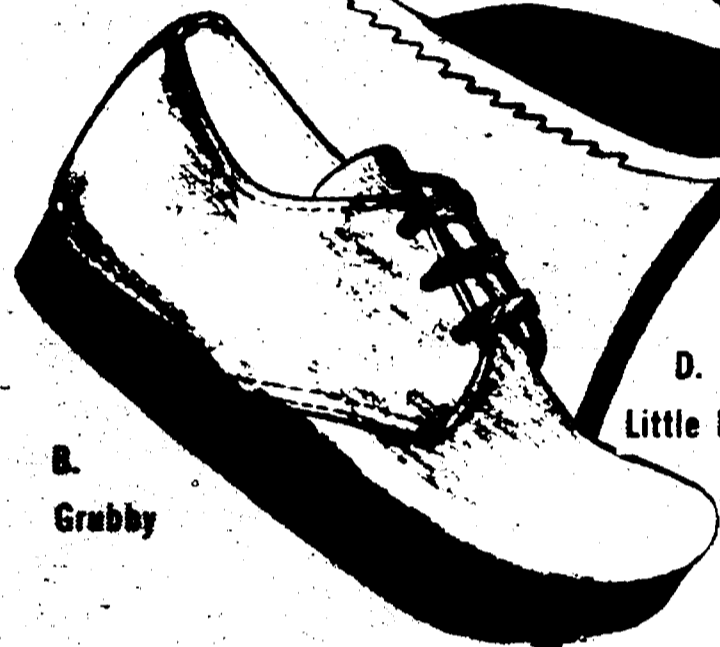


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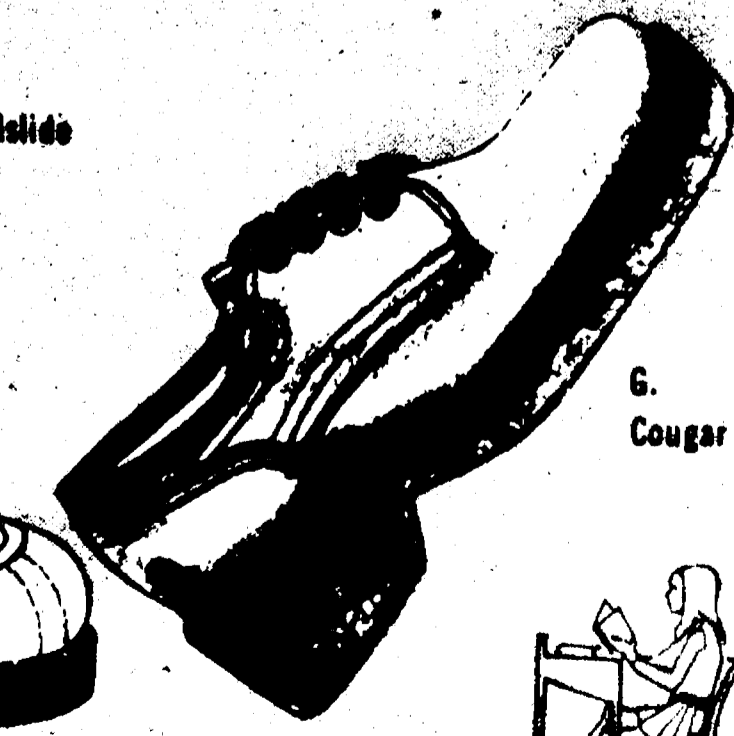
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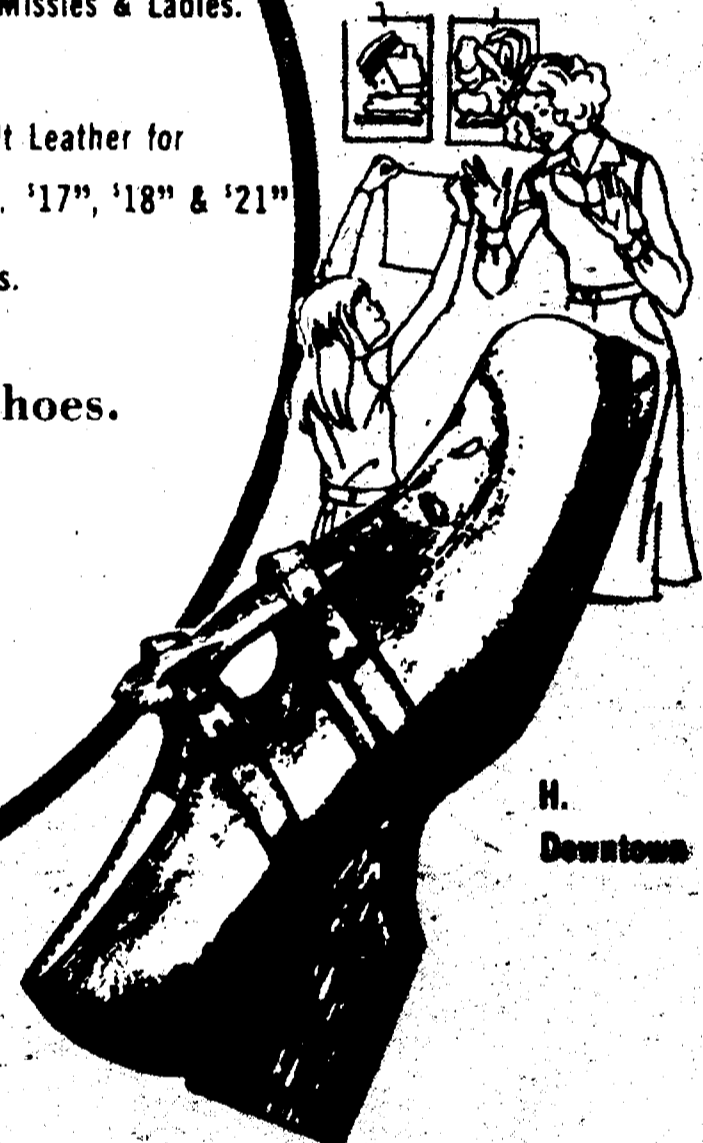
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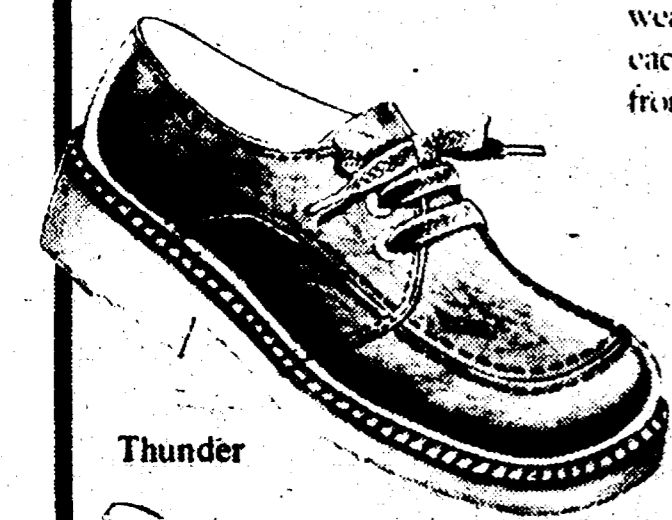
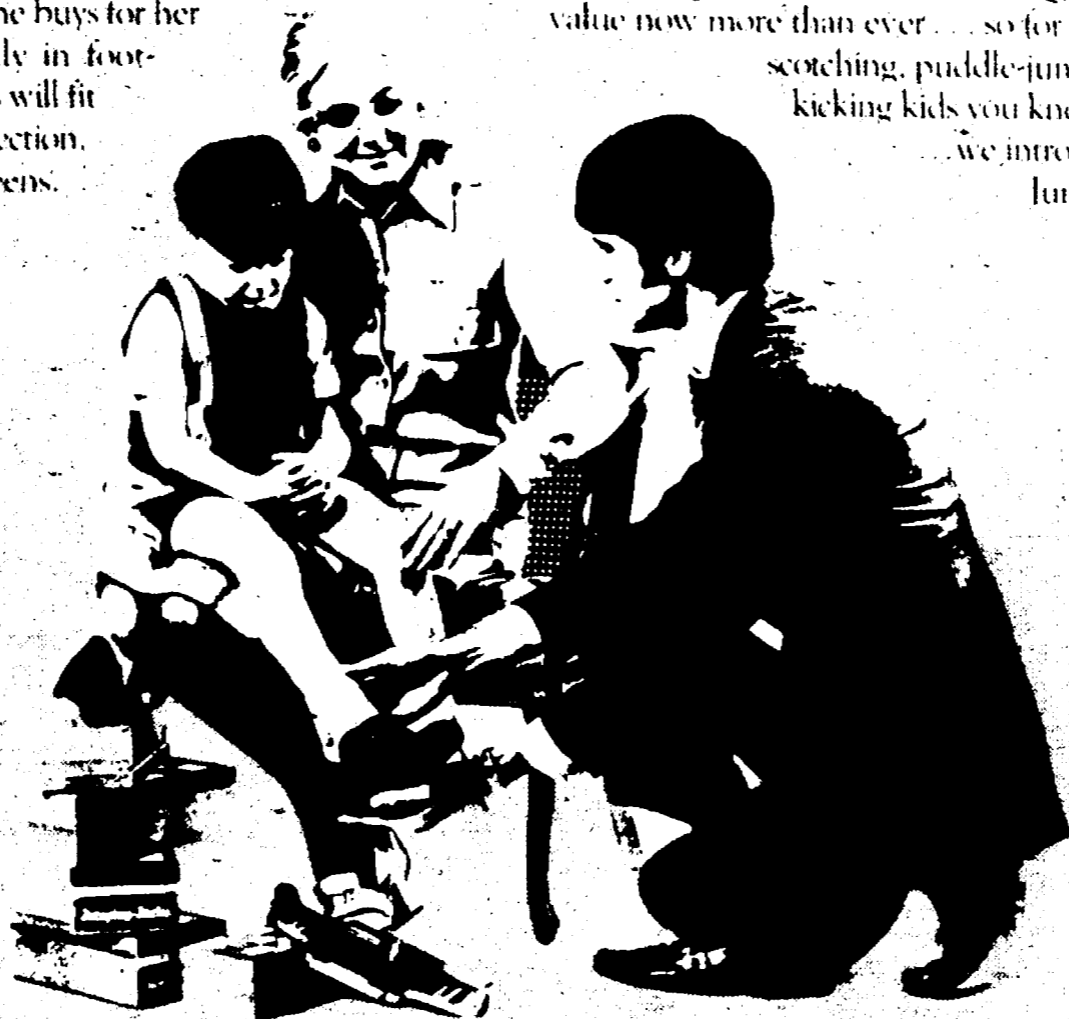
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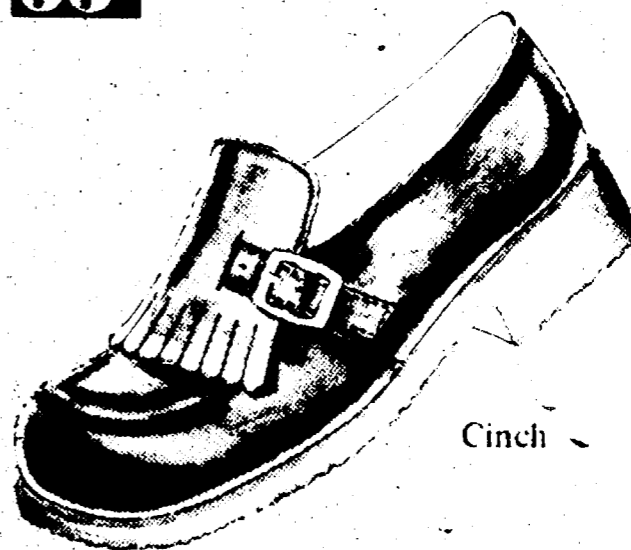
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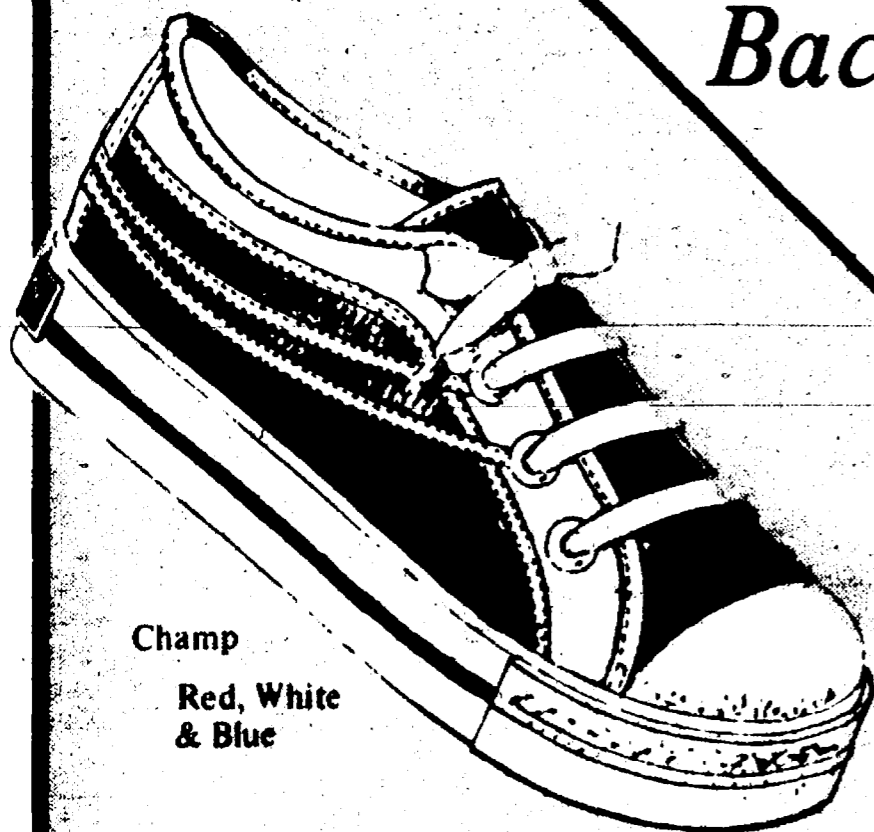
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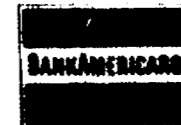
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students who have legitimate need to drive to school on a regular basis.

Permits will cost \$10 for the school year.

## New students should register

New residents to Plymouth are advised to contact their principal's office for details on registering their child. Exceptions to this include: Salem High School students, who register their child in Mr. Bearup's office and Canton High School students who register in the Salem guidance office.

Geer elementary students register at Tanger Elementary while Truesdell students sign up at Central Elementary.

## Emergency cards are essential

School emergency cards required of all students at Centennial Education al Park must be signed by a parent or guardian and presented at school during the orientation period next week before students can pick up their schedules.

Parents are reminded to take the time to inform neighbor or relatives that they may have listed on the card, explaining that their name has been submitted to the school as a person who might be contacted in the event the school's unable to reach parent or guardian in an emergency.

## Do you have your ID picture?

Pictures for identification cards will be taken for all incoming freshmen and new students at no cost. Picture must be taken prior to obtaining a 1975-76 schedule.

Tenth, 11th, and 12th grade students who had their ID pictures taken last year will be issued new cards also at no cost. For those students who failed to have their pictures taken last year, a \$1 fee will be charged. Each student must have his or her picture taken or present an ID card to receive a schedule.

## Teachers get early start

New Plymouth School District teachers are invited to attend a two-day orientation which will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, in Plymouth-Canton High School

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## Freshmen to get advice

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR  
Incoming Centennial Educational Park freshmen and 400 Plymouth-Canton sophomores will take part in a high school advisor -advisee program beginning this fall.

A committee of teachers and administrators headed by Scott Beaman has been working all summer to set up the program.

"The main purpose of it is to get students used to the Park" said Sandy Downs, one member of the committee. "It's often a shock for a kid coming from the junior high schools."

The volunteer program, which includes some 80 teachers, counselors and administrators, will be set up by homeroom.

About 20 students will be assigned to each of the 80 homeroom teacher volunteers. Each student may then consult with that advisor for the remainder of the school year. It is hoped a random selection of teachers by the students may be started in the future.

Students will meet with their advisors for 40 minutes in the six-day modular cycle to consider any school related problems that may have come up. The advisors will also be available during their unscheduled time for any problem that may arise before a meeting.

At the beginning of the year, policies of the school and an introduction to modular scheduling and resource centers will be among the topics discussed by the advisor.

Later in the year, help with registration for next year's

classes will be among the things advisors will confer on with their students.

"It is a way of identifying with someone in a big school," Downs said. "It's giving a little more attention to the student, knowing they can come to a friend, who will help them."

### Return to sender?

An informal workshop Monday night, Plymouth School board members and Centennial Educational Park administrators discussed the possibility of sending Park correspondences to parents with no return address.

One board member raised the problem of students getting hold of and disposing of school mail before their parent saw it, since all envelopes have the Plymouth Community Schools return address on them.

### Bus schedules to be mailed soon

Bus transportation schedules will be included in the Community Newsletter which will be mailed about Aug. 22, to all Plymouth School District residents.

### Ask the board

If you have any questions about the upcoming school year, the Board of Education office is open from 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, until 4:30 p.m.. After August 22, office hours will be 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.. The phone number is 453 - 0200.



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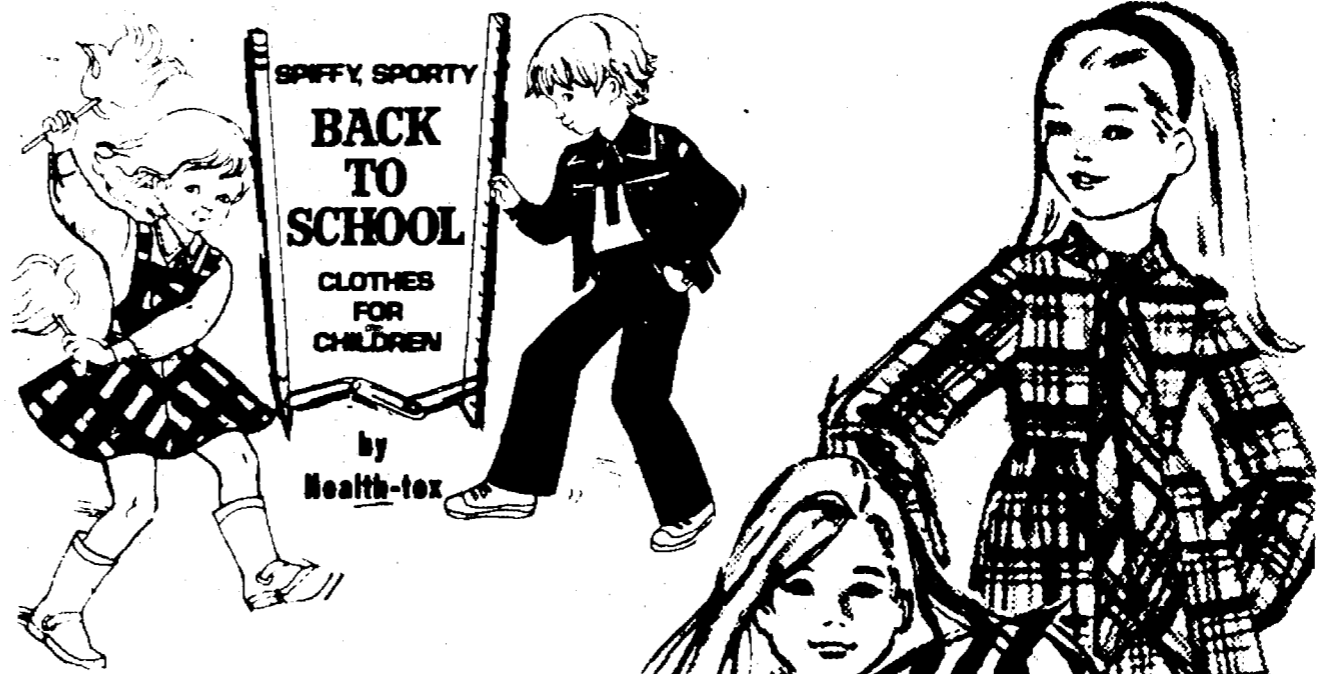
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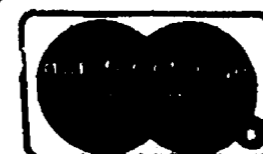
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Taste tests help set fall menus

# School connoisseurs sample canned goods

BY KATHY KUENZER

Next time you send your youngsters to school clutching his or her lunch money tightly in hand, rest assured that what the cafeteria, serves that day is more than just the "basic four" at the cheapest cost.

Because long before Plymouth's school cafeterias open this fall, all the cafeteria managers gather for a "tasting party" to determine just what they think their children will like.

This year's tasting panel of 12 managers met last Friday in the board room in the Plymouth School Board offices.

Earlier that day bids from food producers had been opened, and packages and cans coded so the ladies wouldn't be "prejudiced" by labels.

Tom Abbott, purchasing supervisor for the Plymouth schools, guided the panel, the list of items bid upon, including brownie and cake mixes, puddings, canned fruit, juices, sauces, soups, pasta, vegetable and a myriad of other cooking ingredients.

The method was to taste only those canned items that the managers had not been satisfied with the previous year. If they didn't like the first can opened, (which was often the case), they proceeded to the next brand, and so on, until they found the one that appealed in taste, texture, and looks to a majority of their trained eyes and palates.

Abbott, who ran the taste-telling affair like a pro, said he started out with the least expensive brands and moved up, so that the brand finally picked tasted and looked the best for the best value.

"We also let our cafeterias order from a vendor of their choice those things we don't stock in our warehouse, as long as it's reasonable," said Abbott.

Comments from the panel were often revealing. Some managers admitted they used brownie mix, much to the surprise of their associates. Abbott confirmed that this was because "some of them are terrific bakers, and some are not." Pricewise, it didn't seem to make much difference.

When a small dish of apple chips was passed around, the reactions ranged from "Looks good, anyway", to "If that's (Brand X), I'm going to die," to a facial expression that said "Let's try the next brand."

The managers interspersed comments on food with suggestions for how to use it. "That fruit mix can be used in a lot of things," said one, while another added that "the tapioca is fine if you doctor it up."

To qualify for government subsidy on the commodities, the cafeterias must serve meals containing specified categories of foods. But that doesn't mean the meals can't be appealing.

Abbott says they have learned that you might as well serve kids the things they like

hot dogs, lasagna, chicken - and have them eat, instead of serving them macaroni and cheese or peas regularly and see it all go in the garbage.

One thing evident from remarks during the tasting session

was that managers and cooks are genuinely concerned with keeping the kids happy while sneaking in some nutritional dishes.

When they speak of the students as "my kids", you know

they're doing more than just putting food into the menu - there's a little love there, too.

Editor's Note: Many cans sampled at the tasting party were sent to Tonquish Creek Manor to treat senior citizens there.



A TASTE is usually all the manager of Plymouth's school cafeterias need to tell good food from the not so tasty. District purchasing agent Tom Abbott put their trained palates to the test last Friday on canned goods the schools will purchase for student lunches this year. Kids, do you

like your applesauce? If you've got an opinion about your food, your cafeteria manager is the expert to talk to. From the managers' comments at the tasting session Friday, they care about what comes out of their kitchens. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

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# CEP Hockey finally arrives

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

"I'm glad we're finally getting hockey off the ground, it's been delayed long enough," said Plymouth-Salem coach Brian Gilles, echoing the sentiments of many high school hockey fans now that plans are underway for the first high school season here.

Ever since the ice rink was installed at the Cultural Center four years ago, boosters of hockey at the high school level have been frustrated. Then last spring, the Plymouth School Board approved hockey as part of an expanded athletic program at Centennial Educational Park.

Gilles and Plymouth-Canton's Jim Jarvey were hired to take the varsity reins at the high schools. Oddly enough, the two coaches are brothers-in-law.

Jarvey is a native of Calumet, where he graduated from high school in 1963. He attended Northern Michigan University, majoring in math and minoring in physical education.

While in Calumet, he played seven years of hockey in the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association. At college, he played three years in a senior league. The 29-year-old coach taught and was assistant football coach at Clarenceville prior to joining the gridiron staff at Plymouth-Canton four years ago as an assistant to head coach Jim Muneio.

Gilles, a 1962 graduate of Plymouth High, majored in physical education and minored in sociology at Central Michigan. Following graduation from college, he came back to Plymouth to teach physical education at East and Central middle schools before joining the Centennial Park staff four years ago.

As a youngster, Gilles played 10 years of hockey in the Wayne area, and was captain two of the three year on the Central Michigan Hockey Club team. He also played two years of senior league hockey in Livonia.

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VARSAITY HOCKEY COACHES, Brian Center where high school pucksters will compete Gilles (left) and Jim Jarvey survey the Cultural this winter (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

## Sports

### Wolverines defeated

The 'E' League Wolverines won their district with two victories last week, but fell in the state quarterfinals Monday afternoon.

The 14-15 year old still ended as one of the top eight teams in the state, despite the loss to Dearborn Heights, 6-1. They finished the season with the Dearborn setback as their only loss, compiling a 17-1 record.

The only Wolverine run came in the fourth inning, when John Lewelling scored on a fielder's choice.

"The kids had a good year and had a lot of fun," said coach Bill Lewelling. "we just got beat by a better team."

In the other two district

games last week, Plymouth beat Wyandotte 3-0 and battered a good Livonia squad 7-1.

John Marshall went all the way in the Wyandotte win, hurling a two-hitter and striking out six.

Plymouth scored single runs in three different innings as their nine-hit attack was led by Brad Kelper, Doug Holloway and Joe Goodsir with two each.

The 7-1 conquest of Livonia saw Holloway throw a four-hitter and go the distance. The big blow of the contest was a homerun by Doug Bricker in the sixth inning after Plymouth had the game well in hand. Their 12-hit attack was led by Holloway's three safeties. Bricker and Lewelling added two.

### Willette stars in Pa.

Redford Adray was finally eliminated in tournament play in Jamestown, Pa. Monday, losing its second game to Little Caesars of Detroit.

Redford played six games in the tourney, picking up four wins and two defeats, Tom Willette of Plymouth notched two wins in as many appearances.

After losing their first contest of the tourney on Wednesday, Willette hurled Thursday and won, 16-4. He allowed only eight hits in the nine-inning contest, striking out 17. All four runs were unearned.

He picked up his second win in a five-inning relief stint on Saturday, as Redford won 5-0. He struck out eight in that game, walking two and allowing only one hit.

At the plate, the North Carolina-bound star was equally effective, going three for seven and driving in a run.

### Wildcats fall in quarters

The Wildcats of the 'F' league reached the quarter finals and established themselves as one of the eight top teams in the state. But they couldn't advance any farther, as they lost to a close battle with Saginaw 7-4 last Monday afternoon in East Detroit.

The Plymouth 13year olds jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning on three straight singles by Greg Michalek, Guy Kananen and Mike Gaab.

Saginaw came back with one on their half of the second, but Plymouth made it a 3-1 lead a tallying the third on an RBI double by Michalek off the leftfield fence.

Saginaw tied things up in the fourth with two tallies, and it remained that way as each squad scored one in the fifth. Plymouth scored its run on singles by Curt Guideau and Kananen.

A three-run sixth inning for Saginaw put the game away. Saginaw outhit Plymouth only 7-6 in a well-played game.

"We had the opportunities, we tagged the ball well, but it didn't drop for us," said coach Irv Kananen.

"The players have no reason to hang their heads. It was a beautiful experience for them and an opportunity to see some good pitching. We have no alibi, we lost to a good team."

### Hawkeyes lose inter-city

The Hawkeyes, runnerups in the junior baseball 'E' League, participated in an inter-city tournament in Dearborn last Wednesday, Aug. 13.

In the single elimination tourney, the Hawkeyes fell in their first contest, 5-3, to a team from Westland.

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Myra Cochrane	49	Mangan	4	Fuhrman	75	K Atchinson		Van Norman	8
Mary Purins	61	Rogers	2	Desimone	74	Tank		W Munshaw	10
Betty Clark	61	Clark	4	Woll	74	R Atchinson		Plaza Lanes	7
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Linda Willing	54	Doherty	0	Normile	62*	Robinson		WL Morgan Co	11
Edna Fleming	57	Dicapo	0	Tschiltch	62	Robinson		Trzcinski	11
Doris Balconi	59	Coffin	0	Kenyon	61	Robinson		Hall	12
C FLIGHT		Hinkle	1	Rozman	61	Robinson		Banky	13
Ronnie Wroblewski	62	Frysinger	3	Davidson	59	Robinson		Rupert	15
Nancy Hartung	66	Couchman	0	McManman	59*	Robinson		Krause Home Heating co	12
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Alice Post	30	Gillum	2	PLYMOUTH ELKS GOLF LEAGUE 8-18-75		Geroge		Krause	15
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								Gilmour	7

## Schools add Hockey to varsity sports schedule

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The 31-year-old coach has been a freshman and junior varsity baseball mentor for seven years and coached the girls v volleyball team to a 7-2 record last season in his first year ever in that sport.

Like any new program, school hockey in Plymouth will have some rough going for the first couple years. One problem is that it was too late for the two teams to enter leagues when the school board finally approved the

program. Because of this, both squads' schedules are limited to 13 and 12 games (at the moment), rather than the maximum 25. These schedules include several games with teams from Taylor who also are starting a program this season.

Another problem is limited ice time at the Cultural Center. Practices are from 5:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with both teams using the ice at the same time. Home games are to be played every Monday night.

played the game for two or three years.

"In fact, I had one player who had made the Sweden team call just the other day, and say he's interested in the school team (rather than Sweden)," he added.

### Rooky pucksters plan season

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DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
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Dec. 8	Taylor Center	HOME	7 p.m.
Dec. 17	Taylor Truman	There	8 p.m.
Dec. 22	Southfield	Home	7 p.m.
Dec. 29	Plymouth-Canton	Home	7 p.m.
Jan. 5	Taylor Truman	Home	7 p.m.
Jan. 14	Churchill	There	6 p.m.
Jan. 19	Livonia Bentely	Home	7 p.m.
Jan. 28	Taylor Kennedy	There	8 p.m.
Feb. 9	Allen Park	Home	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	Taylor Kennedy Regionals	Home	7 p.m.
Mar. 9	Regionals		

PLYMOUTH CANTON 1975-76 HOCKEY SCHEDULE			
DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 21	Livonia Bentely	There	7 p.m.
NOV. 26	Livonia Churchill	There	6 p.m.
Dec. 1	Taylor Truman	Home	7 p.m.
Dec. 15	Livonia Bentely	HOME	7 p.m.
Dec. 29	Plymouth Salem	Home	7 p.m.
Jan 7	Taylor Kennedy	There	8 p.m.
Jan 12	Livonia Stevenson	Home	7 p.m.
Jan 26	Taylor Center	Home	7 p.m.
Feb. 2	Livoia Franklin	Home	7 p.m.
Feb 11	Taylor Center	There	8 p.m.
Feb. 16	Taylor Kennedy	Home	7 p.m.
Mar. 1	Livonia Churchill	Home	7 p.m.
Mar. 9	Regionals		

(More games may be added at a later date)

The third and probably most difficult problem is a recent conflict of interests with the established Plymouth Hockey Association. The PHA is offering a trip to Sweden to mid-get players (sophomores and juniors from the high school) during Christmas which would prevent these kids from playing on the school team. Taking the best players from the area would surely slow development of the high school program some observers contend.

"The key to our program is to work hand-in-hand with the PHA," Gilles said, "They have always done a good job, but I question taking a local team to Sweden. It would be like taking the Plymouth-Salem baseball team to Japan."

Despite the fear that both coaches may lose valuable members of their team for at least one season, they remain optimistic.

Jarvey said, "At a spring hockey meeting (to find out how many kids were interested in playing this season), both Brian (Gilles) and I got 16 or 17 interested people who had

## Yee drubs Caesars

Dale Yee may have faltered during the regular season action but they showed who was boss in the post-season playoffs of the Plymouth men's modified league.

Competing with seven other teams (the top four from each league), Dale Yee won the double elimination tourney, going undefeated enroute to the sponsor's trophy.

The championship game was last Wednesday night against Little Caesar's a team they beat in the opening round.

Dale Yee nipped Caesars in a 8-7 see-saw contest to gain the title.

After jumping out to a 3-0 lead after two innings of play, Yee watched Caesars come back to within one when they scored two in the third. Yee upped it lead to 6-2 with three runs in the third, but Caesars came back again to tie things up with two tallies in the fourth and fifth.

Tom See hit a two-run homer to right in the top of the seventh to pull the victory out for the champions. Tom Lock was the winning pitcher.

Jim Lawson led Yee's 10-hit attack with four safeties. Coach

While other hockey teams have been establishing themselves over the last five or six years, it's just a matter of time before Plymouth Varsity skaters take to the ice.

## Rocks 2nd

The Plymouth-Salem varsity cheerleaders recently attended a summer cheerleading clinic at Northwood Institute in Midland.

During the week, the girls were evaluated nightly, and on the last day of competition they scored 97 points out of a possible 100. This achievement was good for second place out of the 34 squads from Michigan and Ohio who attended the camp.

Individual ribbons went to the girls and the school. Juniors in the years' squad are Amy Wellman, Jayn Emerson, Cathy Simonetti, Laurene Kirchoff, Sandy Runge and Joann Szilagyi. Seniors are Lynn Bruekner and captain Cris Dawson.

## VTN bows in districts

Six singles in the opening inning against Frenchtown led to four quick VTN runs, but they failed to score until crossing the plate twice in the seventh. In the meantime, Frenchtown scored two runs each in the second, third, fourth and fifth stanzas and their final three in the sixth.

VTN Geo-Data represented Plymouth as the local slowpitch softball champions in District play at Thompson Field in Northville last weekend.

VTN lost two straight games in the double elimination tourney, falling to Frenchtown, 11-6, and Center Line, 17-6. "We had good defense but no bats," said manager Gail Lukas. "Everyone went into a hitting slump at the same time. "The players weren't down about the losses," she said. "It was the first year (of district play) and a new experience for them."

Tom Wood led VTN's 12-hit attack with four. Dean Coons and Bill Linn each added two. A 12-run bulge after the first three innings was too much for the Plymouth champs to overcome against Center Line, as they came up with only four runs in the fifth and two in the sixth.

### Playoff coverage coming

The championship playoff game between VTN-Geo Data and Westland Florist-Golden Coin Lounge in the Plymouth Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League was played Monday night. The Crier will have reports on that game in next Wednesday's edition.

# Fresh faces to rebuild Junior Baseball

**BY DENNIS O'CONNOR**  
The Community Junior Baseball Program here has had ups and downs throughout its 15-year history. When it began in 1960, the organization had eight teams with 120 boys participating and 13 board members. Through the years, the program has expanded to its present 1,400 boys and girls who play on 92 different teams. But this year, no board members remained from last season.

A committee, headed by Jeanne Goodrich, is starting from scratch to organize an election of new 20-member board for the organization.

With the help of the newspapers, phone calling and word of mouth, 19 persons have already said they would like to run for an office, and seven more say they are seriously considering it. The committee is asking for anyone 18 years or ol-

der who is a non-manager or non-coach and would like to get involved in the organization to sign up and run for a board position.

A meeting is set for Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth-Canton High School for further nominations for board positions and a detailed explanation will be given of each of the 10 open spots.

Officials stress that people with little or no baseball knowledge who have an interest in the organization are urged to sign up. Positions range from a five-member executive board to four at large positions. Other jobs include everything from chairman of the diamonds to chairman of insurance and registration. All volunteers are welcome.

Election of the new board will be held Oct. 8, with the first 20 vote-getters winning office. The 20 newly-elected members will then decide among themselves which person will

hold which specific position.

Any one interested in running but unable to attend the meeting may call Mrs. Goodrich at 455-7065.

The Junior Baseball Program was affiliated with the well-known Little League organization back in 1960. Eight teams with youngsters age nine to 12 played their games at the Central Middle School diamonds.

Local parents and officials decided they weren't getting their money's worth out of the Little League Program, so they founded their own community-backed group, today called the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League.

The league had its teams sponsored by merchants in the community. Teams played their games at the field where the new Massey softball diamond now stands.

The leagues biggest expansions came three years ago, with the addition of a girls softball program, more tee-ball and

the break-up of the 9-12 age group into the present 'B' 1 League (9-10) and 'A' League (11-12).

A new tryout system with player drafting was developed. Players were formerly assigned either the American or National league depending on whether their birthdates were odd or even.

With the addition of so many teams because of tremendous growth in the community, merchants sponsorship of each squad became impossible.

Most of the funds for the program now come from registration fees paid by the parents. The Plymouth Community Junior Athletic Association (PCJAA) has also helped fund the baseball program along with football, hockey and basketball organization.

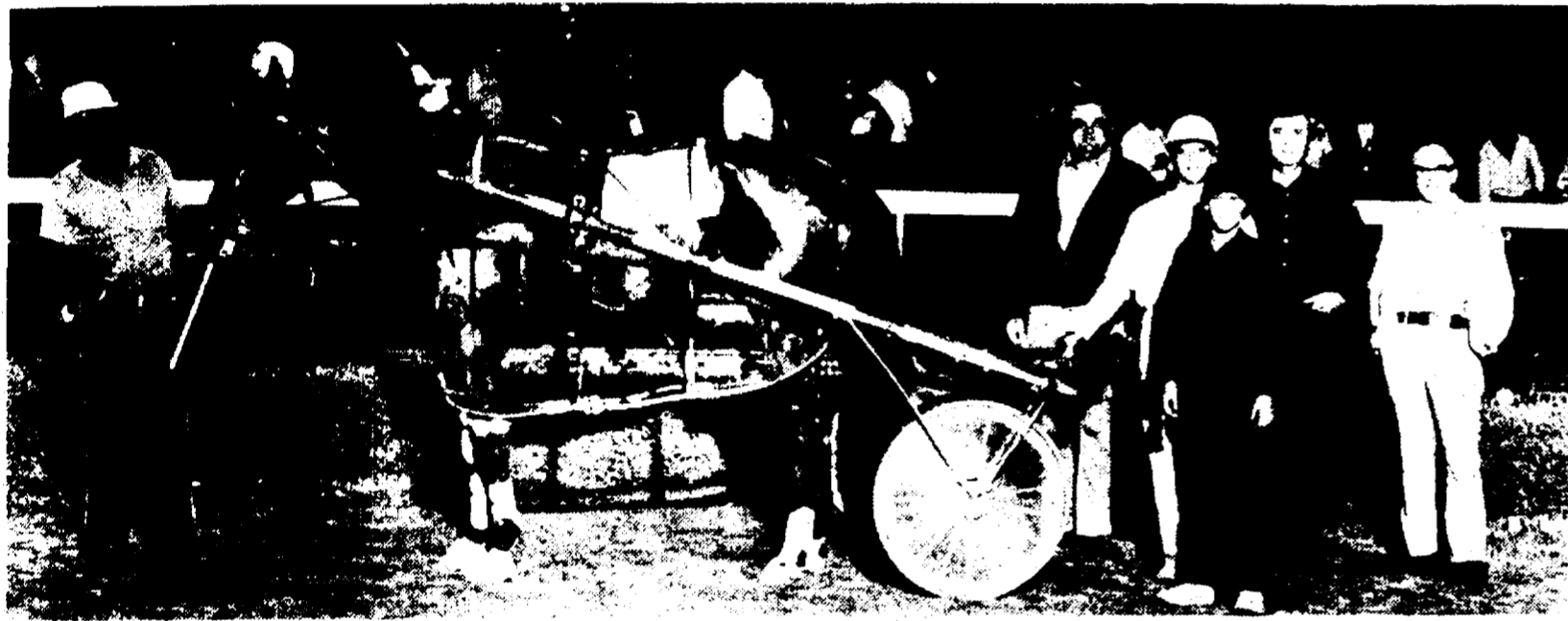
With the change in the number of teams came a change in fields. Because of a proposed

expansion of Riverside Cemetery (which never came about), play was shifted to Centennial Park and the Plymouth Township Recreation area on Ann Arbor Trail, where younger players for the last three years have competed.

George Hunter was the most recent president of the board, resigning this season after seven year of service. He will remain a manager in the system.

Leonard Budnick is the most veteran in Junior baseball. He managed for three years and has been an umpire for the last 13.

But no matter what teams split up, the Junior Baseball League has always had one thing in mind, to give everybody a chance to participate. And when a kid signs up, he or she is guaranteed a chance to meet new friends, learn some baseball and play in every game.



**PLYMOUTH'S DONALD HASSON** (Second from right) was in the DRC winner's circle after his horse, **Marvel Tux**, won the \$4,100 ninth race. The victory, fastest mile of the season for the six year old pacer at 2:03, was the fourth of the year and pushed Marvel Tux's 1975 earning over the \$10,000 mark.

## Lottery at DRC

Ten of Wolverine Raceway's best pacers, competing on the tenth race on Wednesday, Sept. 10, will determine the winners of a special draw in Michigan's current \$5 Bicentennial Lottery Ticket sale.

It will mark the first time in the Michigan Lottery program that race horses have been directly connected with the selection of winners.

Eligible for the list of 10 prizes, which include three 1975 automobiles, are all persons in possession of \$5 Bicentennial Lottery Tickets.

The winners of the special lottery event will be determined as follows:

Wolverine patrons holding

\$5 Bicentennial tickets will receive special coupons entering them in the "Lottery Mile" giveaway by presenting their lottery ticket at special race track booth before the sixth race on Sept. 10.

A patron will receive a coupon for each lottery ticket he presents.

After the sixth race, 10 coupons will be drawn at random and the holders of those winning coupons called immediately to the Wolverines winners' circle. There the 10 winners will draw for post position of the 10 horses in the telltale tenth race.

The order of finish in the regularly scheduled tenth race will then determine the distribution of prizes.

## Smith Realty tops Construction

In the final week of softball action in Canton Township, George Smith Realty defeated Plymouth Construction 9-6 in a playoff for first place in the West Division.

In the post season league tournament, Perlongo Excavating defeated Plymouth Construction 8-4 for the championship.

Smith Realty came up with a six-run fourth inning to break a 3-3 tie as Tom Yack started things with a single and scored on Bruce Finlayson's double. Bob Butzloff followed with a single to score Finlayson.

With two outs, four more runs scored when Bob Fryling and Chuck Morris both singles followed by a Bernie LaPorte double and a Bill Barnes triple.

Plymouth Construction almost pulled it out in the sixth inning, scoring three times but leaving the bases full.

Finlayson was the hitting star for Smith with a single and two doubles while Yack, Barne and Bruce Fryling each had two hits. Plymouth Construction was led by Pat Zelek and Ron Bills with two hits.

Preliminary games in the League playoffs saw Westside Auto upset Clark Block 9-8. Strock Insuranc beat Red Door 17-11. Perlongo Excavating defeated Meijer Thrifty Acres 7-3. Plymouth Construction trampled Westside Auto 20-3. Stoneybrook Apts., beat Strock

14-4, and Massey Cadillac defeated Latin Quarte Catering 15-1. In semifinal action, Perlongo knocked e Massey out by a 12 score forfeit, and Plymouth Construction won 7-0 on a Stoneybrook forfeit.

In the championship game, Perlongo scored three times in the second inning, once each in the third, fifth, and seventh innings and two more in the se-

### Vettese grabs sponsor trophy

In the championship playoff contest in the Plymouth Women's Slow-Pitch league titleholder Vettese Builders topped Daly DriveIn 9-5 to win the sponsor's trophy.

The Wednesday night contest was the last of the four-team double elimination playoff series that also featured Century 21 and A & W.

venth for their eight runs.

Pete Curvin had three hits and John Pawlawski and Pat Zelek had two each in a losing cause. Dale Butzin and Orville Butzin, Jr. led the winners with three hits each while Doyle Caté's blasted a sole homerun for Perlongo.

Perlongo ends the season with a 17-5 record, while Plymouth Construction ended up at 16-6.

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# 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 August 4, 1975 at Canton High School; all trustees in attendance except Member Mirto. Minutes of the meeting of July 28 were approved.

Nine persons in the audience rose to speak to the proposed music program at the Centennial Park; all to some degree in favor of keeping one band and offering added music programs at both high schools.

Administration Reports: A report was given on the recent Metropolitan Assn. for Improved School Legislation meeting, especially with regard to driver education fees, State Aid proposals, teacher strike legislation and the Public Official Disclosures Act.

Old Business: The Second Floor renovation for the Central Administration offices was awarded to the Dan Durst Construction Company for a total bid of \$37,869. Asphalt patching and paving at 4 schools was awarded to J. Boyle Company for a bid of

\$45,160. Textbooks entitled "A Short Introduction to Philosophy" and "Socrates to Sartre, a History of Philosophy" were adopted for a new high school philosophy course. Phase VI of the Early Childhood Education program was also adopted with its revised budget as presented: the board directed implementation of the pre-school assessment program for the coming year.

New Business: A contract was awarded to Hammell Music Inc. to provide color band instruments for the District for a total price of \$5,083, and to the Sol Frank Uniform Company for 200 red, white and blue plumes for band hats for a total price of \$1,398. The resignation of Mrs. Faith Schweiss, Vocal Music Teacher at Pioneer School, was accepted. A proposed Administrative Salary Guide was tabled. A new contract was approved for Mrs. Florence Beier as Administrative Assistant for Community Services.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.  
This is a synopsis, and complete minutes as well as tape recording can be reviewed at the Board of Education Central Offices.

# Gary places fifth

Gary Robinson shot a four-round total of 291 in the Michigan Open last weekend to tie for fifth.

Robinson, a 49th place finisher in the U.S. Open last July

shot rounds of 71-75-72-73 for the 291 total. He is a resident

pro at Oasis Golf Center and a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High School.

# Moore heads to Va.

Jim Moore, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and a two-year varsity letter winner on the Chief football team, will play football this season at Ferrum Community College in Virginia.

Ferrum took national honors last year in its division.

Moore played tackle on the Canton team, where he made honorable mention in the Western Six League. He is a six-foot-three and weighs 200 pounds.

# Plymouth Township Board Minutes

## TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING AUGUST 12, 1975

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All members were present. Mr. Gornick moved to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of July 22, 1975, with the exclusion of the four items which have been added to the agenda for tonight's meeting, August 12, 1975. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried with Mr. Burke abstaining, as he was not present at the July 22, 1975, meeting.

Mr. West moved that the bills be paid in the amount of \$63,213.52. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Russell Ash, Trustee - Re: Storm Sewer Committee Report: Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees accept Alternative 3 and charge the Committee to come up with a Flood Plain, Watercourse, and Wetland Ordinance in the Township within a ninety day period, and further, if Mr. Hamill needs to do additional work, the Township will fund that. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Helen Richardson, Clerk - Re: (a) Maintenance Agreement for Office Equipment. Mr. West moved approval of the maintenance agreement for office equipment and that it be awarded to Marsh Office Supply Company on a two-year contract. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried (b) Administrative Regulations pertaining to applications for rezoning and the posting of signs covering same. Mr. Gornick moved to adopt the administrative regulations pertaining to applications for rezoning and the posting of signs covering same presented at the July 8, 1975 meeting, to be effective September 15, 1975, and further, direct the Planning Commission to act accordingly. supported by Mr. Burke. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: J. West, R. Gornick, G. Burke, H. Richardson, J.D. McLaren, No: R. Ash, F. Millington. The motion carried 5 - 2.

Web Kincade, D.P.W. Superintendent, and Herald Hamill, Township Engineer. Re: Water connections to Burroughs Corporation and some Northville Road customers. Mr. Millington moved that the engineering firm of Brender-Hamill & Associates be authorized to proceed with the necessary study and plans for hooking up the Township water to the Burroughs Corporation and the Northville Road Water Main Extension, Clemons Drive at an estimated cost of \$1200. for each item and said recommendations to cover the complete change-over, including any questions and additional cost over the original estimate \$14,000.00. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS: John N. Vlachos of Vlachos & Carey. Re: New full year Class "C" Liquor License for Cork 'N Cleaver of Michigan, Inc. to be located at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty. Mrs. Richardson moved that this request for Class "C" Liquor License for Cork 'N Cleaver of Michigan, Inc. be added to the list without preference. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Plymouth Township Planning Commission. Re: Action taken at their July 16, 1975 meeting. (a) Marathon Oil Company - Standard Federal Savings & Loan, Appl. No. 285. Re: Rezoning of property on southwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty from Residential to C-2. Mr. Ash explained that inasmuch as there has been a consent judgment on this parcel, the Planning Commission felt they did not have any authority with respect to this application; however, the petitioner chose to make the presentation to the Planning Commission. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Township Attorney be authorized, along with the Township officials, to prepare a modified consent judgment, taking into consideration the applicant's request, and that this modified consent judgment be returned to the township board for their approval. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously. (b) Richard M. Lewiston, Application No. 281. Re: Final Preliminary Plat approval for Mayflower Village Subdivision. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Final Preliminary Plat for Mayflower Village Subdivision covered in Application No. 281. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. (c) Burroughs Corporation. Application No. 291. Re: Land Split on the north side of Plymouth Road between Haggerty and Middle Rouge Parkway. Mr. Burke moved approval of the

Planning Commission's recommendation for a land split on the north side of Plymouth Road between Haggerty and Middle Rouge Parkway - Burroughs Corporation Application No. 291. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Donald C. Morgan, Township Attorney. Re: Byron-Sly Tonquish Sewer PROJECT - Financing under Act 342 of the Public Acts of 1939, which permits a referendum, or Act 185 of the Public Acts of 1957, which has no provision for referendum. Supported by Mr. Gornick. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: G. Burke, R. Gornick. No: J. West, R. Ash, F. Millington, H. Richardson, J.D. McLaren. The motion failed 2 - 5. Mr. Joseph West moved that the Board of Trustees proceed under Act 185 of the Public Acts of 1957 for the Byron-Sly Tonquish Sewer Project. Supported by Russell Ash. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: F. Millington, R. Ash, J. West, H. Richardson, J.D. McLaren. No: G. Burke, R. Gornick. The motion carried 5 - 2.

Brender-Hamill & Associates, Inc. (a) Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Mayflower Village Sanitary Sewer and Water Main Plans and authorized the Township Engineer to forward for construction permits. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. (b) Mr. West moved approval for the relocation of the water main to serve Fire Station No. 2 and approval for the re-location of the water tower and further authorize Brender-Hamill and Associates, Inc., to advertise for bids for the re-location of the water main, and bids to be opened on September 9, 1975. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Cummins & Barnard: Mr. Burke moved that the contract for construction of the relocated Fire Station No. 2 be awarded to R.W. Davis Construction Company, as recommended by Cummins and Barnard, including alternates one(1), two(2), three(3), and four (4) in the total amount of \$198,500.00 Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Brender-Hamill & Associates: Mrs. Richardson moved that the contract for construction of the storm sewer on Schoolcraft and Wilcox Roads to serve the site of the relocated Fire Station No. 2 be awarded to the A and P Construction Company, as recommended by Brender-Hamill and Associates Inc., in the total amount of \$28,773.25. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved adoption of the following resolution, supported by Mr. Ash: RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth approve a contract between the Michigan State Highway Commission and the Township of Plymouth covering the acquisition of Parcels 463 and 501, as described on Pages 2 and 3 of Exhibit A; and WHEREAS, the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation and the Township of Plymouth have reached an agreement for the functional replacement of Township facilities, namely a fire station, water tower, pump house, pump and well, as described in Exhibit A, and WHEREAS, the Township of Plymouth awards for construction of Fire Station No. 2 to the low bidder, R.W. Davis Construction Company at a total bid price of \$198,500.00 and the Storm Sewer in Schoolcraft and Wilcox Roads proposed to serve the site of the re-located Fire Station No. 2 on Wilcox Road to A and P Construction Company at a total bid price of \$28,773.25; and WHEREAS, the Township of Plymouth authorizes J.D. McLaren, Township Supervisor to sign the contracts and the amendment to the agreement on behalf of the Township of Plymouth. Yes: 7. No: 0. Absent: 0 - RESOLUTION carried unanimously.

James Gignac, Fire Chief. Re: Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Fire Chief's request to promote Firefighter C. VanVleck from Step No. 5 to Step No. 6 of the wage progression guide and that a letter be sent to Mr. VanVleck commending him on his proficiency. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved approval of the transfer of funds as requested by the Township Clerk. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved to approve the recommendation of Mr. Hamill, as covered in his letter of August 7, 1975, covering the sanitary sewer connection for St. John's Episcopal Church off Sheldon Road, providing all expenses are borne by St. John's Episcopal Church. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approve the addendum to lease by and between the Township of Plymouth and Hilltop Glen Golf, Inc. authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to subscribe to same, also authorize the supervisor and Clerk to submit a letter to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission cancelling the application for the liquor license in the co-name of the Township of Plymouth and Hilltop Glen Golf, Inc., said letter also be subscribed by the President and Secretary of Hilltop Glen Golf Inc., also authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to approve a written request to be submitted by Hilltop Glen Golf, Inc., to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission requesting a twenty-four hour golf permit, also authorizing the Township Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer to execute the Voting Trust Agreement on behalf of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Board authorize the Supervisor to write a letter to the Wayne County Road Commission asking for more frequent grading and chloriding of Ridge Road and further to contact Holloway Construction Company, Hayden Sanitation and LaFey Sand and Gravel Company asking them to use another road. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash reaffirmed and ratified his motion of July 22, 1975, Special Meeting that the \$20,000 from a sale of the McAllister Well Site be divided, \$16,000 to the Township General Fund Contingency account and \$4,000 to the Water and Sewer Department Construction account. Mr. West reaffirmed his support and the motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick reaffirmed and ratified his motion of July 22, 1975, Special Meeting that in light of the fact that the only thing acceptable to the Township is a Storm Sewer for the best interest of the Township, the Township Board authorize the Supervisor to contact Mr. Shirey to see if a negotiation can be arrived at, and if Mr. Shirey will contribute towards the storm sewer, which will greatly benefit him. Mr. Ash reaffirmed his support and the motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick reaffirmed and ratified his motion of July 22, 1975, Special Meeting that the Township Board go on record as needing sidewalks on Ann Arbor Road from Main Street to Sheldon Road on the south side; and that the Township will create a special assessment district, if needed, in order that these sidewalks are constructed; also, that the Township provide the option for individual merchants to put the sidewalks in individually or collectively; and that the intent is further solidified by the fact that the grades are established, and the Township Planner stands ready to share those with the State. Mr. Ash reaffirmed his support. The motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick reaffirmed and ratified his motion of July 22, 1975, Special Meeting that the Board of Trustees authorize Mr. Dietrich to contact the State Highway Department on Wednesday morning, July 23, 1975, and authorize him to share the previous motion and to see what kind of date could be worked out and indicate that the Township wants concrete driveway approaches from Main to Sheldon on Ann Arbor Road on the south side, and the Township stands ready to insure that those kinds of approaches are put in. Mr. West reaffirmed his support. The motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson reaffirmed and ratified her motion of July 22, 1975, Special Meeting that the 1% be added to the tax bills due to the fact that it was placed in the 1975 - 76 budget, and therefore, it was the intent of the Board that it be added on. Mr. Gornick reaffirmed his support. The motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the Township send a letter to Senator Pursell, Representative Roy Smith and Representative Thomas Brown urging the State Legislature to pass legislation to assume the cost of all future Presidential Preference Primary Election or in the alternative to abolish them. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 10:49 p.m.

Approved, J.D. McLaren, Supervisor  
Respectfully Submitted, Helen Richardson, Clerk



## Doc's Corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It's often said that a few fans ruin it for all the others, and that's exactly what sometimes happens when alcoholic beverages are illegally consumed at the new Massey Softball Field on Plymouth Road across from the Burroughs Plant.

According to Chuck Skene, assistant director of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, the slow-pitch softball league that plays at Massey might be discontinued next season if such violations continue.

Most of the trouble with beer-drinking fans started in the last three weeks of the season. In one incident a person drinking beer was asked to leave by the official at the game. He refused, threatening and mocking the official.

The new field is a fine facility which the city built for the increasing interest in softball. Let's hope these inconsiderate and boorish fans don't ruin things for all the others.



VTN'S GARY SCHEWE crossed the plate after hitting a homer against Westland-Florist Golden Coin Lounge, in a Plymouth slow-pitch playoff game last week. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

## Trial continues in Buchman slaying

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and Umney two days after the shooting on Interstate 80 near Laramie, Wyo. for a routine check after they had failed to dim their high-beam headlights.

Another prosecution witness, James Burrell, testified Monday that the shotgun used in the Buchman slaying had been stolen from him late last year. On closer examination of it was shown that the gun bore Burrell's initials on its barrel.

Randy Gladstone, who was granted immunity to testify, said he gave the shotgun and rifle to Umney and Provow.

Prosecution witness Rod Burrell said Umney had approached him the night before the shooting with a request for

shotgun shells and .22 caliber bullets.

The Provow trial is expected to end this week, with the trial of Leslie Provow and Umney scheduled to begin before Judge Roumell Aug. 29.

Plymouth attorney Robert Delaney, representing Umney, said he will show that neither fatal shot - from the shotgun or the .22 rifle - was fired by his client.

Prior to the Provow trial, attorneys discussed an offer of a plea of guilty to the reduced charge of manslaughter for Mrs. Provow. That possibility remains under discussion between the prosecution and her attorney, Gerald Davis of Livonia.

## Vettese tumbles in tourney

The end of the line finally came for coach Bill Moore and his Vettese team, as they lost two straight in the state tournament last weekend at Mount Clemans.

Joining seven other district winners who represented the eight highest Class B women's slowpitch softball teams in the state, Vettese had leads but fell twice, losing 8-1 to Garden City and 5-4 to Wyandotte to be eliminated.

Vettese put together five hits in the second inning of the Garden City game, but scored only once when Cheryl Szczodrowski crossed the plate with their only run.

Vettese maintained that 1-0 lead after three innings, with pitcher Phyllis Cunningham breezing along with a one hitter. But the roof fell in on Vettese in the fourth, as Garden City crossed the plate five times to grab the lead for good. They added three more in the sixth to ice the win.

Meanwhile, the Vettese bats went cold for the rest of the game, as they collected a mere five hits that were scattered through the final five innings.

The second contest started

off better, as the first three Vettese batters crossed the plate in the opening inning against Wyandotte.

Sue Myrtle singles, Colleen Moore doubled and both came home on a round tripper by Peggy Boyne.

Vettese stretched its lead to 4-0 in the second, as consecutive singles by Dee Szczodrowski, Jean Pyle and Myrtle scored the fourth tally.

The game seemed well in hand. Cunningham was rolling along with a four hitter through five innings. But once again the lead vanished quickly, as five unanswered runs came home in the sixth on three singles and two errors.

The Plymouth representatives could only produce six singles after the second stanza, not scoring the rest of the way.

## Canton honors softball

The Canton Township Softball Leagues held its first annual awards banquet Monday night.

Team awards for men went to East division champion McMurray Insurance, West division co-champions Smith Realty and Plymouth Construction, and playoff winner Perlongo Excavating. Strock Insurance was the women's league champion.

Sportmanship awards were also awarded to Latin Quarter Catering and Westside Auto. Home run champion Mike Eves of McMurray Insurance and batting leader Don Gulleckson

of Perlongo (.630) were also recognized at the festivities.

Terry Ransier of Plymouth organized all banquet facilities.

## Merchants falter

The Plymouth Merchants of the American Legion League entered tournament play last and were swiftly eliminated, losing two straight games.

Finishing the regular season with an overall mark of 16-13-1 in 16th district play, the Merchants entered the tournament as a lone representative in the 17th District.

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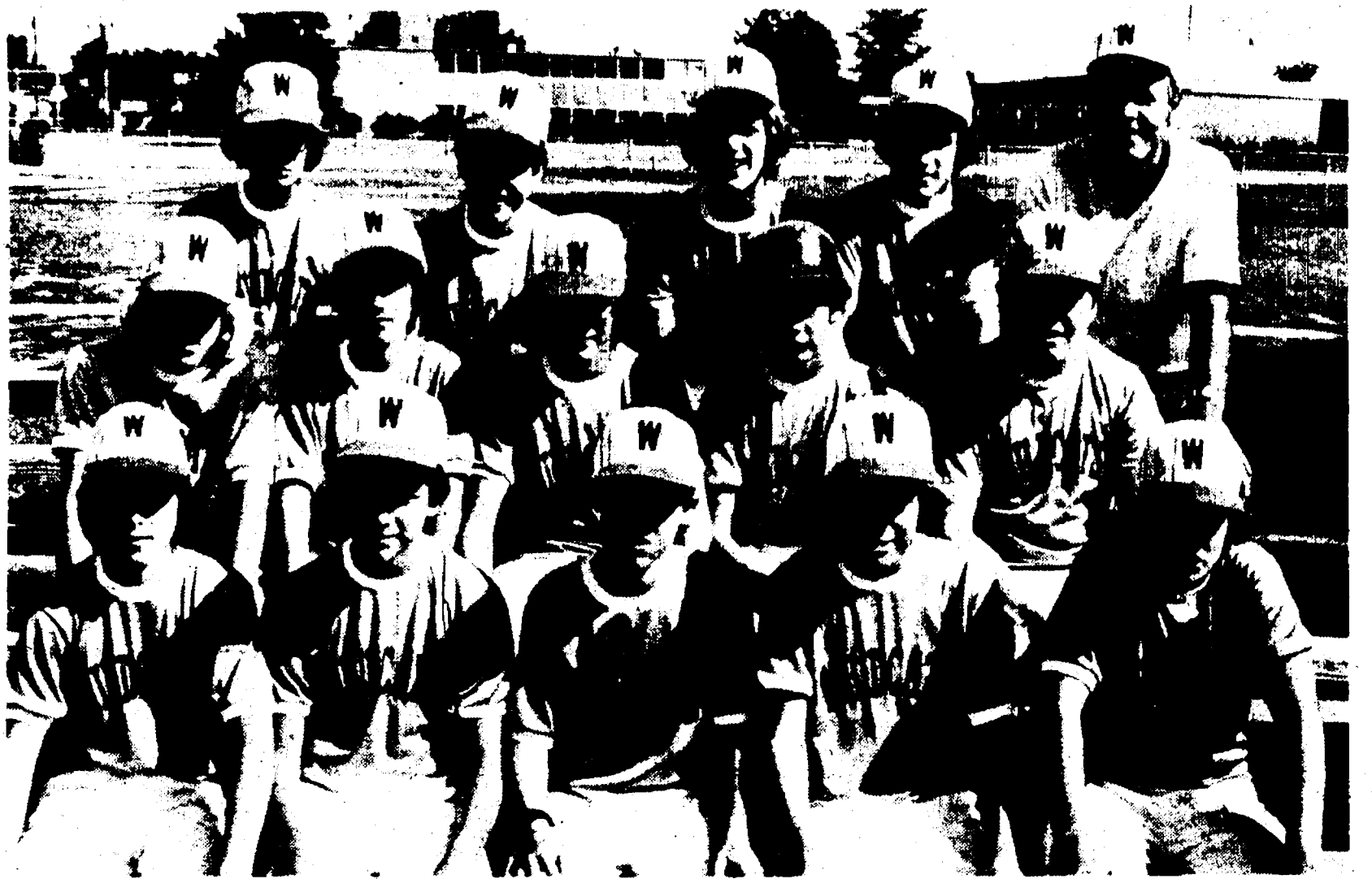
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**THE WILDCATS** - (from left) Top row - Mark Reed, Guy Jananen, Mike Gaab, Burt Guid Guideau, manager Irv Kananen. Middle row - Greg Michalek, Tracy Gaffka, Don Bartalsky, Dave Bigos, Bill Rodman. Bottom Row - Chris Lock, Troy Haarala, Jodi Lee, Mark Swanson, Kirk Rasmussen. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

## Team effort leads Wildcats

"I like to think of baseball as a team effort," said Irving Kananen, coach of the 13 year old Wildcats in the 'F' League. "There's no way you can play with one or two players."

Team batting average for the Wildcats is .370 with nine of

the 14 batting over .300 and four batting between .400 .500.

Curt Guideau, outstanding pitcher with a record 10-0 leads the team with his batting average .510. Kirk Rasmussen, also pitching 4-0 trails behind with an average of .452. The third hurler, Mark Swanson,

helped the Wildcats by pitching 3-0.

"One of the most important things I try to stress to the kids is not to argue with the umpires," explained Kananen. "It's important to learn sportsmanship and so when a call is made they should accept it."

## Windsor Park hears Mocerri plan

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have a 160 foot width rather than the standard 120.

Plymouth School Board President Marda Benson said children in the new subdivision would attend Gallimore School to the west across Sheldon Road.

"Having seen the original

proposal and having fought against it, I think we should congratulate Mr. Greenstein on what he's done," said Betty Hamann, president of the Windsor Park Civic Association. Greenstein denied an editorial comment in last week's Crier that he had campaigned last year against all commercial development on the site.

"No one here can say I said there should never be commercial development," he said. "I think we got some pretty good limitations."

He accused The Crier of bias on its opinion page.

"Some kind of pressure should be brought on these public institutions," he said.

## CASTLES primes creative impulses

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to share." Parents will be asked to join in the workshops.

Balko, who teaches in Novi, has learned that youngster don't always need a nature center to study the environment. There's

learning to be done right on the playground.

"We're not going to play kids' games," Hill said. "We're going to expose willing parents to rethinking what they learned."

"A teacher is merely a talented person who has something to share with other people," he said.

To that end, CASTLES will hold an open house for parents tomorrow, Thursday, Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 136 at Plymouth-Canton.

"What do you want to know about your kid?" Hill asks. "The reaction of teachers has been tremendously supportive. We want parents to get the feel of the program just a snippet, so that they'll want to be part of it during the year."



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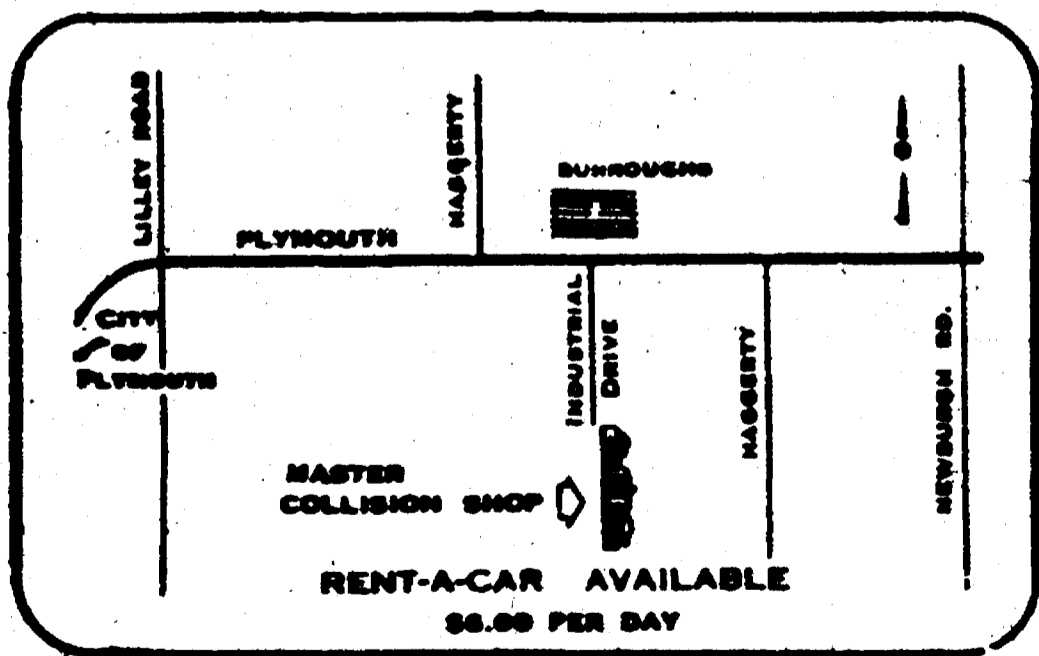
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