



4 cars collide in chain reaction

A 31-year old Canton woman was reported in good condition yesterday in St. Mary Hospital with neck and leg injuries suffered in a four-car collision Monday night on North Territorial at Beck Rd.

According to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, a car driven by Esco S. Asher, 73, of 49456 S Dr. started the chain reaction, striking the rear of the Stephenson auto as both traveled west on North Territorial in heavy rain. Ms. Stephenson of 41228 Canton Ct., struck a car driven by Heather Shephard, 41, of 13210 Drury Ln. Upon the initial impact, the Asher auto crossed the center line and was struck by an eastbound car driven by a Russell Sheehan, 33, of Livonia.

No tickets were issued.

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Canton buys possible civic center site

BY KATHY KUENZER

The Canton Township Board of Trustees in a special meeting last week authorized the purchase of 68 acres near Proctor and Canton Center which may become the site of a township civic center or recreation area.

The township has agreed to pay Arnold Folker \$5,500 per acre at 7 per cent interest with three years in which to complete payment.

Folkers Nursery will be allowed to remain on the property for the first two years as the business is closed down.

The township board was asked May 27 to give township officers the authority to seek an option on the property, then an unspecified parcel.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein said he had no wish to reveal the location because land speculators would attempt to move in on the sale before the township could complete negotiations.

The identity of the property was the "sworn secret" of the township board until the purchase was authorized at last week's meeting.

At the May 27 meeting, Greenstein said the property was a "recreational purchase," but that it could also be a possible spot for a township civic center.

Trustee Gerald Cheske termed the purchase a "hell of a deal," with a "great location". He said the "price was right."

"The township has talked about both a community center and a recreation area there," said Cheske. "I believe the thinking is that either purpose could be excellent."

Cheske said township property north of the fire station at Canton Center and Cherry Hill presented problems for future use because of the location of Detroit Edison power lines.

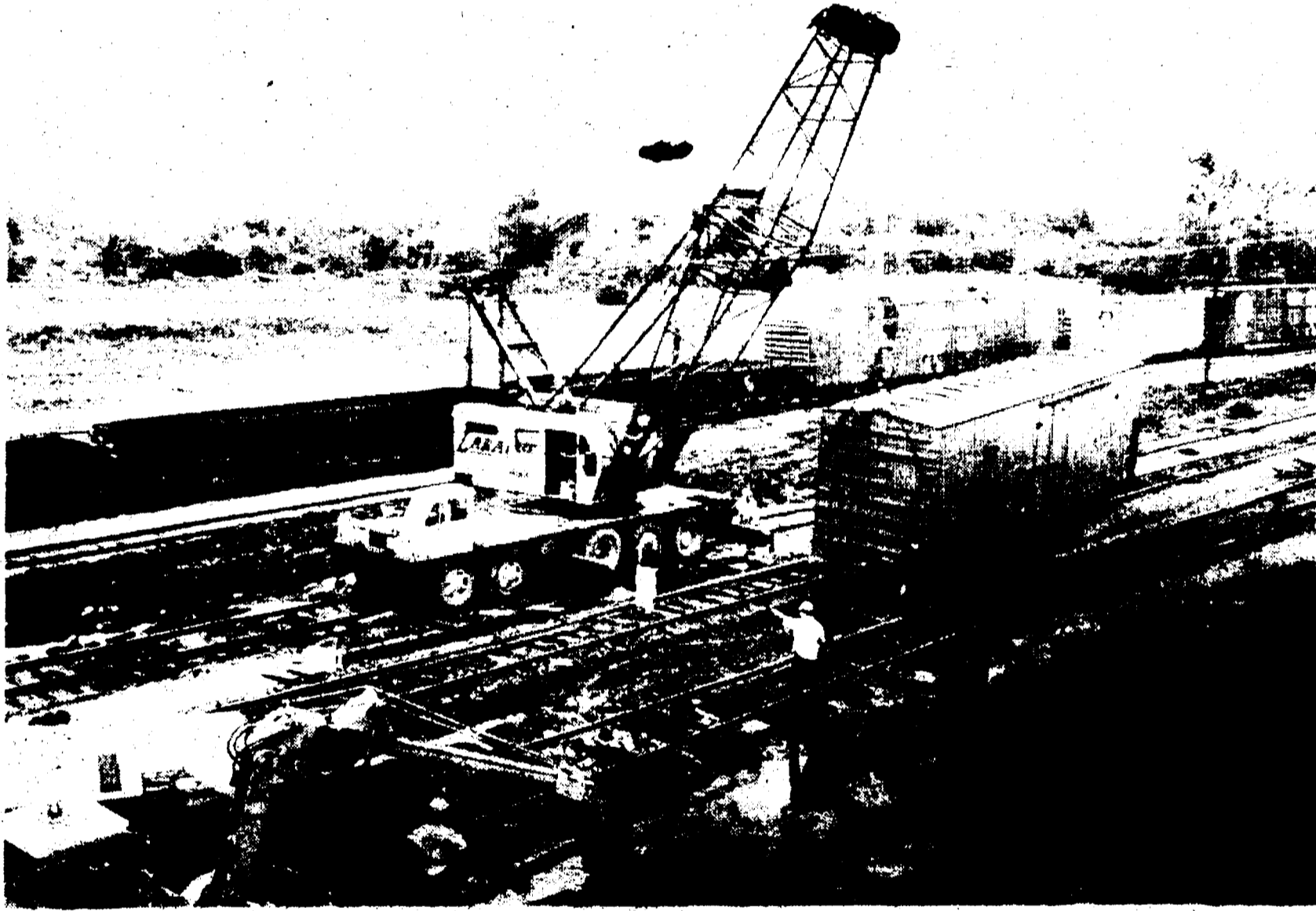
"If you're going to put up something nice, you don't want power lines running through it," he said.

The Folkers property is located at the southwest intersection of Canton Center and Proctor Roads, surrounding the old Canton Center School now used by the Canton Lions Club.

Non-union staff gets raise

The Plymouth School Board Monday voted pay increases averaging seven per cent for some 70 non-union district employees, including security guards, crossing guards, substitute secretaries, co-op students and teacher aides.

School Personnel Director Norm Kee said the raises, which were greatest for crossing and security guards, were designed to give those employees equity with those whose salaries were negotiated through union bargaining.



Syrup slops from tilted train

A TANK CAR full of corn syrup and two other cars in a 80-car C & O train derailed early Friday morning behind the Packaging Corp. of America plant just east of Sheldon Rd. Cause of the derailment has not yet been determined. Crews dug a trench alongside the railroad

embankment to drain away the puddle of sweet and sticky syrup. An 80-ton crane was used to pull the disarrayed cars back onto the tracks. Other pictures on Pg. 12. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins)

School lunch prices rise

Most of the more than 600,000 meals served in Plymouth School District cafeterias this year will cost a nickel more than they did last year.

The board of education Monday raised the price of lunches for elementary students from 45 to 50 cents, for middle school students from 50 to 55

cents, and for high school students from 60 to 65 cents.

Staff members will have to pay 90 cents instead of 80, although senior citizen lunches will remain at 80 cents.

"One thing we'll do and continue to do is try to make

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Crash kills local girls

A Livonia man has been charged with manslaughter following a traffic accident early Saturday morning at Wayne Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail in which two 16-year old Plymouth Township girls were killed.

Livonia Police said Victoria Hunter of 69456 Harvard Ln. was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital and Cynthia

Conrad of 6946 Harvard Ln. died shortly afterward.

Police said a Buick driven by James S. Demud, 20 of Livonia, was traveling south on Wayne Rd. about 1:40 a.m. Saturday at speeds of 70 to 80 miles per hour when he ran a red light at Ann Arbor Trail and struck the girls' auto broadside.

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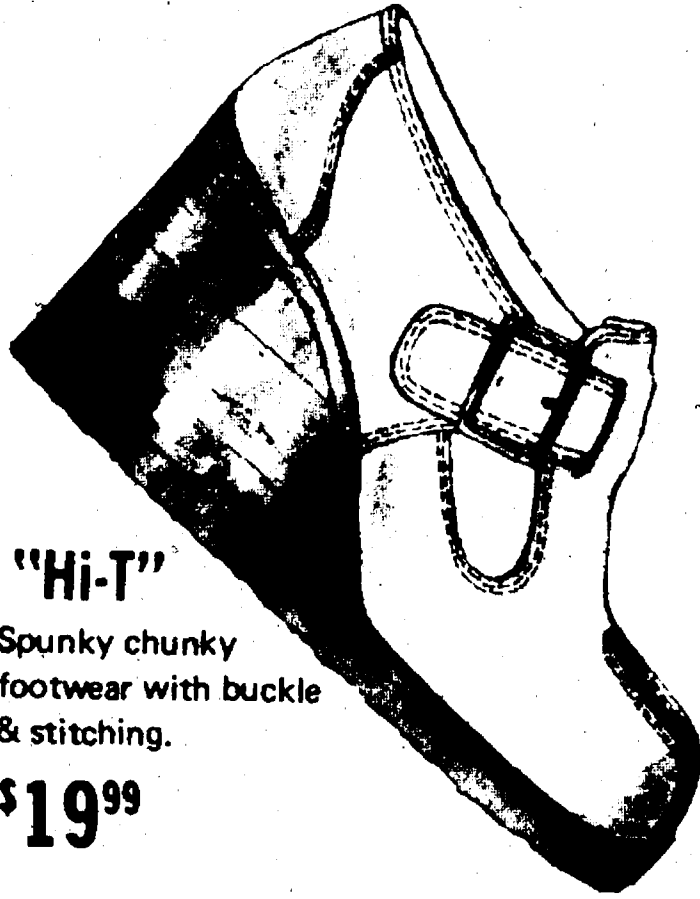
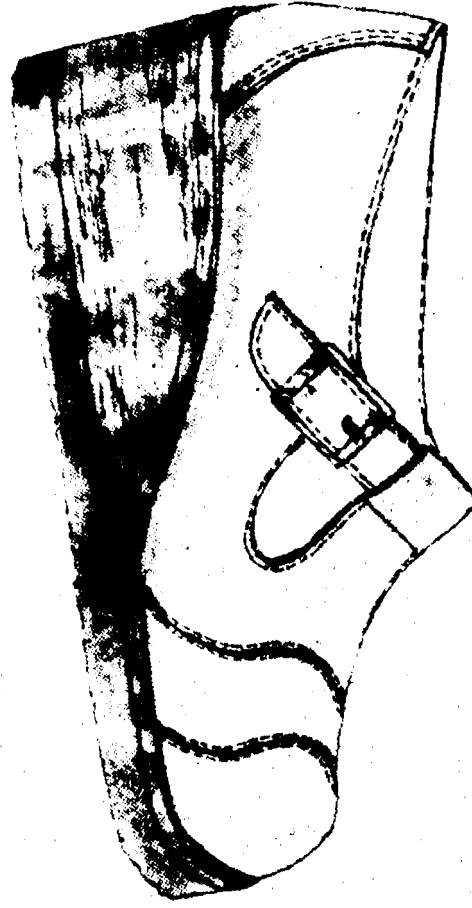
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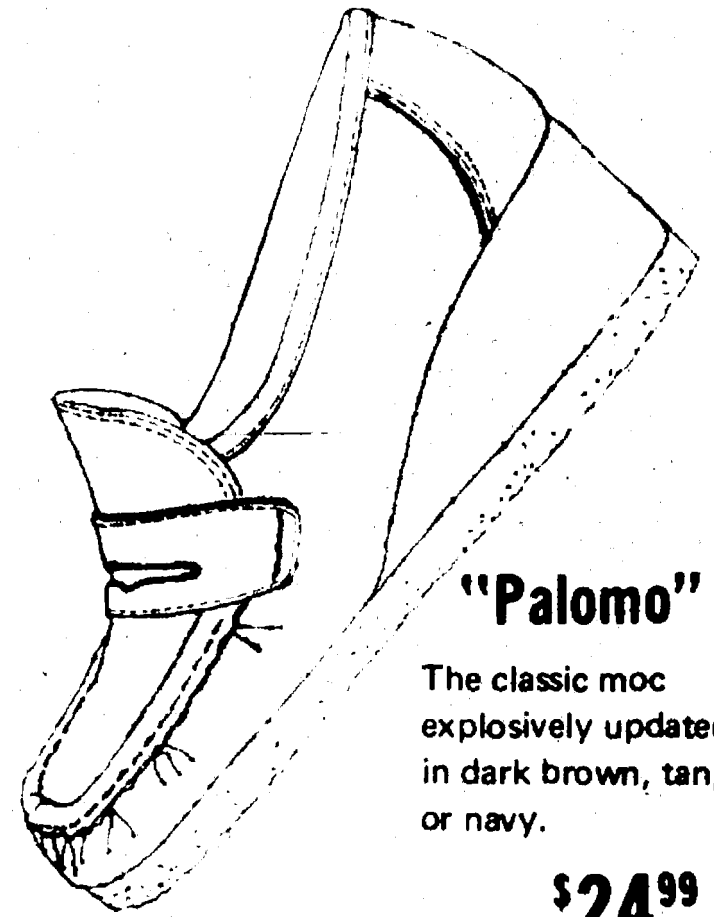
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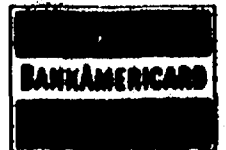
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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FIRE-FIGHTERS will take to local shopping centers Friday and Saturday to raise funds to help combat muscular dystrophy. Firemen will be stationed in the shopping centers at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road and at K-Mart at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty from 5:30 p.m. to

9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Out to top the \$2,206 they collected last year are (from left) Larry Groth, Richard Groth, R.L. Caloia, Charles Van Vleck, Orville Henning, and Sgt. Fred Honke. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Volunteers to start outreach program Board delays Growth Works aid

The Plymouth School Board Monday failed to approve a \$2,400 grant to Growth Works, the umbrella agency which included the Youth Center of Plymouth, for funds that would enable the center's proposed Outreach Program to find a home.

Scott Levely, Youth Center assistant director, outlined a program of volunteer tutoring and counseling that would attack the "failure attitude" which afflicts many students.

"The need exists for some kind of assistance program," Levely said. He said it would be aimed not at learning impaired students, but at those who "somewhere along the line to be motivated," he said.

didn't get the basics. They have

"We've had success (with similar activities at the Youth Center), but we'd like to do this on a formal basis. We feel this program can be beneficial for the schools."

He said the program might help cut down on skipped classes and the dropout rate in Plymouth's high schools. Youth Center officials said the program could serve at least 30 students initially, and might be expected to aid up to 100 over the course of the year.

Board Member Marcia Borowski proposed approval of the request, while asking for an evaluation of the program at the end of the first semester.

"Youth Incorporated's success in the community is something we've all felt," she said. "Think of the number of time we throw \$2,400 down the drain for things that aren't meaningful."

With only four school board members present, the motion failed. Ms. Borowski and Board President Marda Benson supported the proposal, while Dr. E.J. McClendon abstained and Member Joe Gray opposed it.

Hitchhiking youths robbed in Hines Park

Two Plymouth youths, one 15 the other 16, told State Police they were assaulted with a knife and robbed last Saturday night by two suspects who gave them a ride in their car. One of the youngsters said he and his friend were picked up by the suspects as they hitchhiked on Edward Hines Dr. near Riverside.

Fowl play

Nineteen ringneck pheasants were stolen late last Friday or early Saturday from a barn on Warren Rd. in Canton Township.

The pheasants were eight to nine weeks old and valued at \$5 a piece.

When the boys were let out at Hines and Haggerty, the driver produced a 12 to 15 inch polished blade knife and brandished it at them.

When the suspects asked the boys if they would like to buy it their answer was no. At that, the suspects put the knife against their skin.

The suspects then demanded all of the youth's money, robbing one of \$60 and some loose change along with a Zippo lighter and the other of two \$1 bills.

Both boys were ordered by the suspects to run into a nearby field and not look back. The boys complied, then ran to one of their homes and called the police.

New Miller administrator named

Mrs. Lolly Bulkema has been appointed administrative assistant to principal Shirley Spaniel at Miller School.

Mrs. Bulkema has taught at Allen School and has received her MA in curriculum and instruction from Eastern Michigan University.

Fast doesn't show TCP meet draws small turnout

BY KATHY KUENZER

Total Citizens Power (TCP), a new "grass roots" citizens movement in Canton Township, held its first open meeting last week in Plymouth-Canton High School, hoping to attract a large audience to hear State Sen. William Faust.

The crowd turned out to be less than 30 persons, however, and Sen. Faust didn't show.

Chairperson Betty Hamann told the audience TCP is being formed to "promote better dialogue between government and citizens and to promote mutual respect through mutual understanding."

Ms. Hamann announced the group's temporary officers: president, Bruce Young; vice-president, William Dillon; secretary, Russelle Sturtevant; treasurer, Jim Blanchard; membership chairman, Young; and chairperson, Ms. Hamann.

Founder of the organization, Bruce Young, spoke of his reasons for organizing TCP.

"Since World War II I have sat as an inactive citizen," he said. "We'll fight in overseas wars, but we're not willing to save ourselves from our own decay as citizens in a community, state or nation."

"It is shocking that we do not have in 30,000 people (in the township) enough interested to do something for themselves," he continues, speaking to the few people in attendance.

"We must all join hands and work together as a citizenry."

A constitution written by a committee of seven members, including attorney Peter Bundarin, who served as advisor, was then presented.

Among TCP's stated goals are "to restore the confidence of the citizens in our institutions of government by making the ins-

titutions function for the people, to make our government respect, respond and be accountable to the citizens majority viewpoints, to provide an open communication system to better educated each to the other's needs, likes and dislikes concerning issues of public interest, and to prepare the citizen to make an intelligent choice without prejudice."

The constitution also defines membership and associate membership, sets the organization of a nine-member board of directors and allows for officers, committees, and dues.

According to Bundarin, ad hoc committees will conduct hearings on selected issues, investigate sources of information on those subjects, call for a vote of those present at the final public hearing of an issue, and submit a report to the board of directors. They will in turn give their recommendation to the appropriate governmental body.

Young said the premise of TCP is to "make office holders representative of the majority of the citizenry. It would be political suicide for an elected official to go against the wishes of 80 per cent of the people," he added.

Concern was voiced by those present, about the acceptability of non-resident, non-business owning, non-property owning associate members to sit on committees and possibly chair them.

Young said these people could still have a "vested interest" in Canton Township, and should not be prohibited from serving on committees.

Young later said that in spite of the small turnout, nearly 100 members have been recruited thus far by TCP.

Smith seeks lake drowning safeguards

After four drowning deaths this June below the Newburgh Lake Dam, Wayne County officials are looking for ways to prevent further fatalities.

"One measure being discussed is the erection of fences or other barriers and warning signs," said County Commi-

ssioner Royce Smith. "I believe this will reduce the danger and help prevent needless loss of young lives."

He said however, fencing would not be possible for the entire lake, because it is intended as a recreational area suitable for boating and fishing.

"Some people have suggested caging or fencing in the lake above the dam itself, which may not be feasible because it could catch debris and prevent water from properly entering the dam," he said. "I hope we will find an answer to make it nearly impossible to jump off the dam."



NEW FACES in the Plymouth area need not feel alone anymore. Newcomers is an organization open to women who have lived in the Plymouth community no more than two years, and membership is limited to those here less than three years. A luncheon will be held Sept. 10 in the Mayflower Meeting House beginning at 11:30 a.m. Reservations will be

available. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Campbell of 41633 River Oaks. Newcomers officers for 1975 are (from left) Connie Santorelli, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Anulewicz, president; Kathy Toole, vice-president; Diane Millard, recording secretary; and Jane Boyle, treasurer.

Provow trials finish

BULLETIN: As The Crier was going to press, the trial of Barry Provow ended. Judge Roumell will render a verdict on his case Sept. 2.

Provow's wife, Leslie, Tuesday pleaded guilty to manslaughter. She will be sentenced Sept. 17 and faces a maximum 10-15 years incarceration.

Robert Umney's trial has been transferred to Judge Horace Gilmore. His attorney has asked for a postponement because of the death of Umney's mother.

Defendant Barry L. Provow, 26, took the stand in his own defense Monday in his first degree murder trial for the Jan. 28 shooting death of Terry Buchman.

The prosecution rested its case last week.

Proceedings were expected to end yesterday, with a decision by Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Roumell expected today (Wednesday). Robert Umney, 23, and Leslie Provow, 18, are scheduled to stand trial for the same offense upon conclusion of the Provow trial.

Provow was called to the stand by his attorney, Michael Pantel.

He said that since August, 1974, he had been employed at Holcum Industries in Novi.

According to his testimony, Umney came to live with him and his wife, Leslie, in January, 1975.

He said he, Leslie and Umney had gone with Buchman to the Deer Creek Park apartment of Lloyd Cash, 21, the night of the shooting, in hopes of arranging a meeting with a Gwen Kerley.

According to Provow, Cash said Kerley would meet them at Cash's apartment about 1 a.m. to discuss the return of a diamond ring (or \$300) which Provow had given him as collateral on a deal made before his jail term. Provow said Cash

Correction

In trial testimony last week, witness Lloyd Cash did not say the defendant pushed or shoved him. Also, Wayne County Medical Examiner Dr. Sawait Kanluen said tests were not taken that would have detected traces of LSD in the body of gunshot victim Terry Buchman.

didn't tell them until later that Kerley had said he would bring his uncle, Benny Montgomery, to the meeting.

He said the group — Provow, Umney, Leslie Provow, Buchman and Cash — arrived back at Cash's apartment after midnight.

Provow said Umney borrowed two guns and ammunition after learning of Kerley's uncle would be coming to the meeting.

Kerley and his uncle didn't show at Cash's. At about 1:30 a.m., the group in the apartment decided to go out for more beer. Provow said they had earlier consumed some four cases of beer and some in the group had taken acid.

At that time, not long before Buchman was shot, Provow said no threats had been made against anyone.

Provow's testimony was interrupted by that of medical witnesses for the defense and prosecution. Dr. Joel S. Dreyer of Southfield, testifying on Provow's behalf, said the defendant had "no knowledge in any real sense of what events had occurred," adding that on Jan. 28 he was "not consciously aware" because of the effect of alcohol and acid.

Dr. Dreyer said the defendant recalled that Umney had told him after the shooting that he (Umney) had been threatened by the defendant. Umney told Provow that Provow had said he would kill all "you gooks."

According to the doctor's testimony, Provow had also said he would kill himself or have himself killed before he would go back to Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, where he had served more than 18 months for the armed robbery of \$3.

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Schedules ready

Centennial Educational Park band members who will be participating in band camp during the week of Aug. 25 may pick up their schedules Tuesday, Sept. 2. Students new to the district who have not yet registered are requested to do so by reporting to Salem High School by today if possible.

All ninth graders are required to have a physical examination. For more information, call 453-3100 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

What's happening

OUR HOUSE CRISIS CENTER is now conducting interviews for people interested in becoming volunteer counselors. A 40-hour training program will begin Friday, Sept. 2. For an interviewer more information, call Our House at 455-4902.

INDOOR ICE SKATING will begin Sept. 2 in the Cultural Center and be offered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Teen nite will be each Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and adults only may skate Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Plymouth branch of the **WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION** will meet Sept. 8 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Alyn Fletcher, 44429 Clare Blvd. For more information call Mrs. Schultz at 455-4427.

THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB LUNCHEON will be held Wednesday Sept 10 at 11:30 a.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. This luncheon is open to all members, ex-newcomers and new residents of the Plymouth Community. cost is \$4.25 and reservations and cancellations may be made by contacting Mrs. Campbell of 41633 River Oaks by noon, Sept. 8. Babysitting will be available at St. Johns Episcopal Church by contacting Mrs. Merchant of 15075 Finch for reservations.

TAP AND BALLET CLASSES will begin Sept 22 in the new Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. Cost is \$1.50 per student per lesson and will meet each Monday. Ages four to seven will meet for ballet at 2 p.m. and tap at 3 p.m. ages seven to nine will meet for ballet at 4 p.m.; ages 10-12 will meet for ballet at 6 p.m. and 13-14 year olds will meet for ballet at 7 p.m.; 15-17 year olds will meet for ballet and jazz at 8 p.m. and adults will meet for ballet, jazz and exercise at 9 p.m. To register call 326-6480.

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

FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION will be held Tuesday Sept. 2 and Wednesday Sept. 3 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Registration will again cost \$7.50. Birth Certificates or comparable proof of age must be presented. For further information contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet a 8 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 3 in the vocal room in East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill Street. The group is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

A PLANT AUCTION will be held Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. at Miller Elementary School, proceeding an AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) meeting at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to a special fund for AASK.

THREE SIX HOUR WORKSHOPS at Schoolcraft College are being offered to help individuals obtain job entry or upgrade job skills. Pegboard office Systems Workshop will begin Sept 11, a workshop on Orientation to Medical Terminology begins Sept. 18 and Sept. 25 will mark the start of a workshop coding medical information. Each workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 210 of the Liberal Arts Building. A \$15 fee includes books and instructional materials for each. Advance registration is recommended because of limited enrollment. register at the cashier's office, open from 8:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Administration Building on campus.

A BUS TRIP to Detroit's **EASTERN MARKET** during the peak harvest of Michigan's crops will made Tuesday Sept. 9, with departure at 7:30 a.m. 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 prior to returning home about 2:30 p.m. For reservation contact the department of parks and recreation or phone 455-6620. Travelers are advised to bring a shopping bag.

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

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CANTON JAYCEES President Frank Hlavin (front row from left) and Mike Neal and Frank Dupresne (back left) and Bruce Roth, with the aid of other members of their organization and National Guard volunteers,

installed playground equipment Saturday at the Canton Recreational area on Canton Center north of Cherry Hill. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Few attend Mocerri hearing

Only ten persons attended a Mocerri settlement public hearing in Canton last Tuesday, prompting Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein to call it "perhaps the greatest compliment the board has had yet — when out of 27,000 people only ten show up, it certainly shows the confidence they have in this plan."

Only two people spoke from the audience, and then only to question specifics of the proposed settlement plan.

Betty Hamann, speaking on behalf of the Windsor Park Civic Association Board of Directors, said she realized the proposed settlement between Canton Township and Dominic Mocerri was a compromise and might not be absolutely satisfactory to everyone, but that it's a "tremendous improvement" over the original settlement.

Mrs. Hamann said she wished to "extend to Bob Greenstein" her "personal thanks."

Greenstein detailed several points that have been worked out between the Plymouth

School Board and Canton concerning access to the new Windsor School from the subdivision to be built within the development.

The street immediately to the north of the wooded area deeded to 37 feet east from Morton-Taylor Road and extended on to school property, where it will run south of the school.

Greenstein said the school road would be private and possibly fenced off when school is not in session.

Added features of the development will be sidewalks abutting the development along both Joy and Sheldon Roads, a paved "sidewalks" type drain floor off the drainage creek that runs through the development, and the off-set of Morton-Taylor Road paving to allow for a possible boulevard in the future.

Greenstein said, however, that the township would have to "knock heads with the Wayne County Road Commission" before a boulevard could be a reality.

Temporary fences are to be erected around the wooded area for protection during construction.

Greenstein said the schools have agreed to leave the wooded part of their property unfenced, so that the total wooded area will be 43 acres with the area to be deeded to Canton by developer Dick Lewiston.

After the hearing closed, it was resolved by the board of trustees that the township supervisor, clerk, treasurer and attorney be allowed to enter into a consent judgment with Mocerri.

The resolution was approved unanimously, with Trustee Brian Schwall absent.

City, twp. duck guard bills

The City of Plymouth has notified the Plymouth School Board that it will share in the cost of school district crossing guards for 1974 - 75 only if Plymouth Township also pays.

Canton Township has indicated it will pay its bills. The City of Plymouth was billed for \$5,739.36 for the 1974 - 75 school year.

Canton Township's billing was \$3,490.35 and Plymouth Township's bill was \$7,357.65.

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township were also billed for the cost of the 1973 - 74 crossing guards, which they failed to pay. The city's billing was \$5,180.32 and the township's was \$5,373.58.

Canton Township has already paid for crossing guards for the 1973 - 1974 school year.

Man fined in bonfire


David D. MacDonald of 40274 Five Mile Road in Northville Township, was ticketed last Thursday night for burning 20 cords of wood in his backyard in violation of a township ordinance.

Northville firemen received a call at 11:35 p.m. MacDonald said he wanted to get rid of the rat infested timber. He started the fire at 10 p.m.

"The reason we decided to burn the wood at this time was because of the heavy rain earlier in the day," one resident said.

MacDonald said rats that lived in the rotten wood had come into his home.

Firefighters stayed at the scene until 1 a.m. until they extinguished the blaze.



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Varsity hockey a welcome addition

Here is one vote in favor of high school hockey as the best experience a young puckster could have.

A conflict has arisen between the proposed high school program and the Plymouth Hockey Association over whether key varsity prospects will play for the high schools or go to Sweden on a PHA trip.

I believe the advantages of high school hockey outweigh its disadvantages.

Qualified coaching, longer games, less equipment expense, and more exposure make high school hockey something every young player should aspire to.

As with any sport at the high school level, hockey should provide a learning experience for its student players. Brian Gilles and Jim Jarvey offer that experience through their coaching talents.

With limited ice time, available at the Cultural Center arena both teams will practice together three times a week.

"This is an advantage because we can learn from each other," Jarvey said.

As far as early morning hours for practice, it should be noted that most other teams in the area also practice early due to same ice time limitations.

Although there are currently only 12 or 13 games on the schedule, with a full 25-game season not slated until next year, each high school contest has three 15-minute stop time periods, as compared to the PHA's one hour of running time.

This means nearly double the skating time for a player who plays on the high school team.

As in all sports in the high school athletic program, all equipment is supplied by the schools except footwear. All a player would have to buy is a pair of skates and extra sticks, if he broke the ones supplied to him. And with the cost of hockey equipment what it is, this should be a welcome relief.

More exposure for the players through the local press is certain. The PHA fields so many teams it is impossible to cover them all throughout the season.

It also gives good players a better shot at college scholarships or the pro draft. And it gives other players a chance to get involved in a school activity and receive a varsity letter.

Yes, it is true that the program is just starting, and that it will take some time to form. But you have to start somewhere, and the advantages that go with high school hockey will always be there, through the good and the bad years to come.

DENNIS O'CONNOR

Good vacation timing?

School board member Joe Gray didn't crack a smile throughout the whole question of where David Agardy was going to attend high school this fall.

But he didn't seem disappointed when the board decided to take action at its Labor Day meeting.

Gray, a supporter of Plymouth-Canton High School athletics, said earlier at Monday's meeting that he wouldn't be attending the meeting next week, which would prevent him from having to vote on the sticky issue.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

TCP-Keep an open mind

The recent formation of the Total Citizens Power (TCP) group in Canton Township by businessman-resident Bruce Young may be the beginning of a citizens forum that many in Canton have spoken of in recent months, but that few have thought to organize.

Akin to the original format for membership suggested for the Citizens Advisory Committee, it calls for broad representation from the residential, agricultural and business interests of the community, yet would include as associated members non-residents, non-businessmen, non-property owners and elected and appointed township officials.

While the "grass-roots" organization is said to be non-political, in recent days the politics of Canton Township have not become more and more Republican vs. Democrat, but pro-administration vs. anti-administration.

Young admits he was motivated to organize the group while watching the "situation" develop between Supervisor Bob Greenstein and businessman Jim Fulkerson, who sued the township over a disagreement about

fencing on his property.

Young's sincerity in asking for the "citizenry to join hands" to "work together" is not to be doubted, but the temptation to base the organization on "fighting city hall" could cause many to doubt the nonpolitical aspects of TCP.

Young feels TCP is "unique" in nature, with only Common Cause sharing its laudable aims. While this may be true, it is still somewhat idealistic to believe that nothing of this kind has ever been attempted before or Young "would have heard about it."

Young's high idealism, in fact, is a great source of energy, but the realities of membership problems, inaccessibility of information from officials and experts, and the pressure of meeting upon meeting may in time temper the idealism.

Two major problems will probably face TCP.

The first is the recruitment of members from a citizenry which lately have become paranoid about the motives of any group organized or elected in the township since last fall's election.

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Some may say it is citizen apathy, that the majority of residents really don't care. Others may call it fear of joining a group that could eventually turn into a "get Greenstein" assembly.

A second problem might arise if and when TCP gets off the ground and begins to deal with the issues present by its membership.

Granting that they do indeed investigate the issue at hand, hold public hearings, inform the citizenry and call for a vote, there is no way of knowing whether the governmental body to which they offer their "citizens' recommendation" will do any more than "take it under advisement."

Ideally, the theory of leaders "receiving their just powers from the consent of the total citizenry" is a proper one, but in plain truth it is not always the procedure followed, whether by local, state or national legislators.

Perhaps the greatest service TCP can do the community is to keep an open mind and an open ear to the complaints of citizens as well as township officials.

In fact, the goal of "open communications" stated in the constitution could be the very factor that determines whether or not TCP succeeds.

Thus far, much of the talk among members is "how can we inform ourselves so that we can speak sensibly to an issue." Listening is also essential to communication, and one would be inclined to believe that our officials might then listen in return.

The idea for TCP should be considered basic to the democratic principals upon which this country was founded.

We hope its leaders will not become discouraged by the problems that go with organizing, and that they will encourage their membership to reject personal vendettas as motive for participation.

KATHY KUENZER

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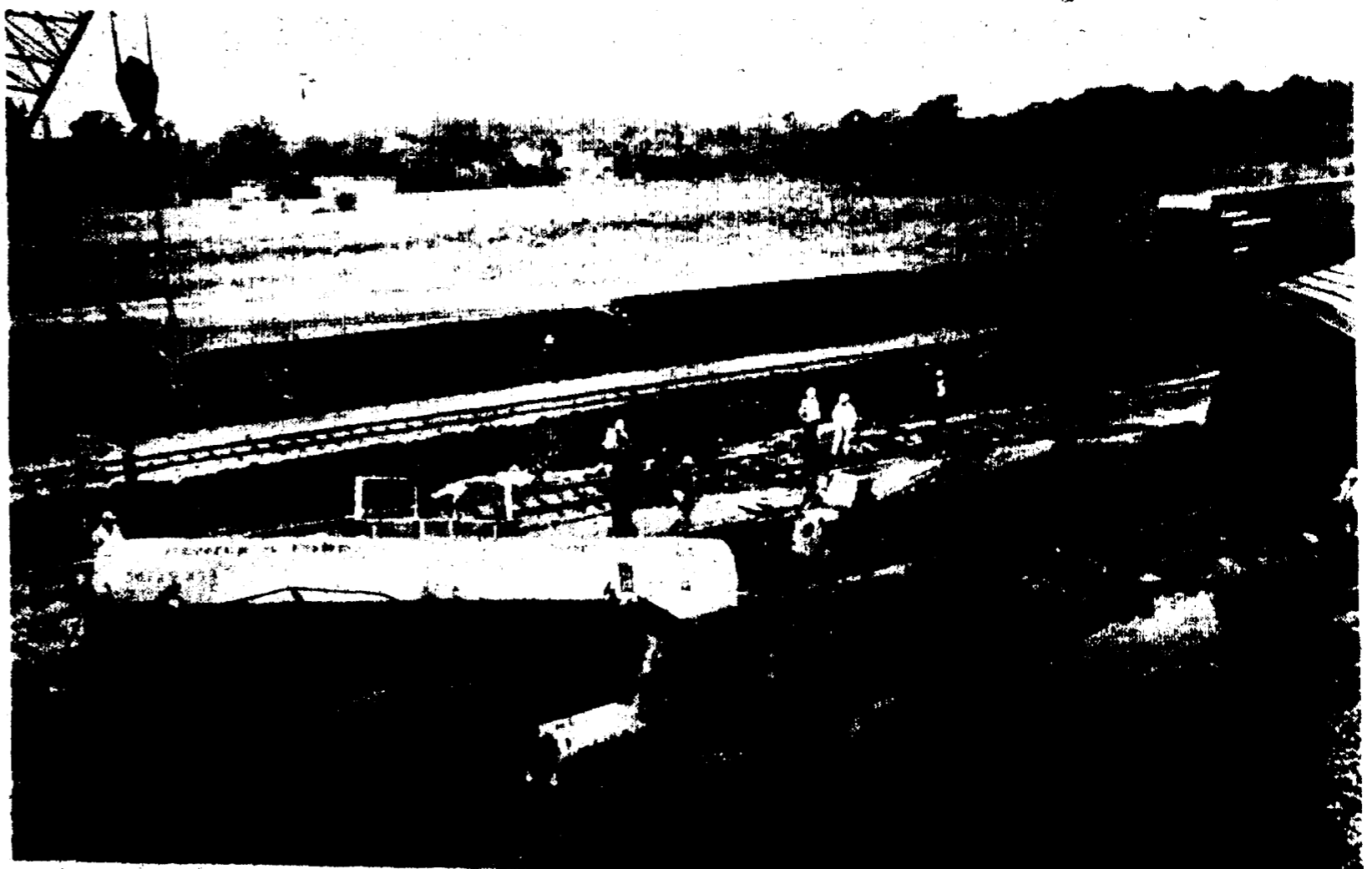
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LAST WEEKEND'S Train derailment near Sheldon Road fortunately did not injure anyone or cause serious damage. Nonetheless, there is a point raised - there are several sections of poorly maintained railroad tracks running through our community. Although the C&O Railroad had not announced the cause of

the derailment by press time, it is well known that trains passing over that area of track rock violently. We urge the railroad to more closely inspect its tracks in the area - particularly those running along Junction and Theodore. (Photo by Brian Watkins.)

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Second story job

PARTITIONS designed to make better and quieter use of space on the second floor of the Plymouth School District offices were lifted into place Friday by a special truck. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Policy shift eyed for Agardy

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The question of which high school freshman David Agardy will be attending this fall is up in the air for another week.

A proposal to suspend school district attendance policy for the Agardy case only by Member E.J. McClendon at last Monday night's Plymouth School Board meeting was referred to the board's Labor Day meeting.

The Agardys moved into the Plymouth-Salem High School attendance area two years ago. Since then, attendance boundaries were changed, causing the Warren Road residents to send their son, David, to East Middle

School, a feeder to Plymouth-Canton High School.

Attorney Maurice Breen, representing the Agardys said they had scouted for a house specifically in the Plymouth-Salem area.

David's older brother, Eric, played under the Plymouth-Salem basketball team the last two seasons and has accepted a four-year scholarship to North Carolina State University.

"I'm not moved by the athletic reason, but I am moved by the unhappiness of any child and family about a certain school," said Board President Marda Benson.

"It's too bad that athletics has played a bigger part in his

career, but I'm in favor of David going to Salem if it will stop the unhappiness," she said.

Mrs. Agardy later said it wasn't only an athletic reason for the shift, but he (David) made friends at Pioneer Middle School before going to East, where he didn't make any.

According to one board member after the meeting, David only attended Pioneer for a day and a half before the shift to East, which he attended the last two years.

Garage to be bid

The Plymouth School Board is expected to approve final specification Sept. 8 for an addition to its Mill St. bus garage.

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SIAMESE TOMATOES? George Hotchkin has been growing beefsteak tomatoes in his Blunk St. garden for years, but this year's crop bore some strange ones, twin tomatoes that have grown together. "They just grew kind of crazy," he said. (Crier photo)

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Nelsons to walk

Roy and Paula Nelson of Plymouth and their five-year old son are planning to walk the Mackinac Bridge for muscular dystrophy this Labor Day in the annual stroll across the straits with Gov. Milliken.

The Nelsons have already signed up some \$500 in pledges from area residents.

For details on walking for muscular dystrophy, contact Irene Ross at the campaign's metro offices, 1-559-9548.



Rain doesn't dim picnic fun

DESPITE THE RAIN Plymouth Center residents living in Binet Hall joined parents and dozens of "stand-in parents" in what was for many their first picnic ever.

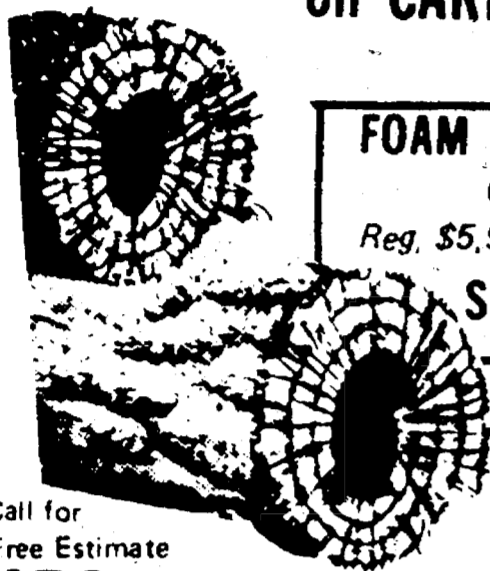
"The picnic was definitely successful," said Pete Schweitzer, director of community relations at the center. "We would like to try to do something similar to this within the year." Musical entertainment, hawaiian

dancers, bowling and games were all a part of the picnic.

The stand-in parents and families seemed to be very much involved with the residents," Schweitzer said. "We hope they will stay involved with the children, since the youngster enjoy it so much." The David Clark family (above) of Plymouth attended the affair with Larry (center).

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Vandals doom another twp. house

It's happened again — a Plymouth Township house that was awaiting relocation has been so abused by vandals (or maybe

someone out to get something for nothing) that its destruction, became necessary.

Township Building Inspector Jim Briggs says the house, located at 14100 Beck Road, was a "nice, brick ranch home" that a demolition company for many homes along the road decided was a good choice for moving rather than demolition.

The Schoolcraft - Ann Arbor Road extension of the Jeffries Freeway will pass through the Beck and Ridge area at this location, forcing removal of many of the homes.

Briggs said the house was boarded up, and that was all

the invitation vandals needed.

"They went in, pulled up the floor joists, and removed the underlying steel beams," he said. "When the people went to see about moving it, they found the inside of the house had collapsed into the basement."

There was little choice but to complete the destruction already begun, Briggs said.

Suit awaits date

Lawyers for Jim Fulkerson of Canton Township say they have received no word yet on a pre-trial hearing date for Fulkerson's suit against Canton Township.

Fulkerson is suing the township over a dispute concerning use of property he owns on Canton Center Rd., where his business, Fulkerson Landscaping, is located.

The business includes a recreational vehicle storage area for which the township maintains Fulkerson has not received proper variance.

Get cycle serial

Bicycle owners: know your serial numbers.

That, according to Sgt. J. E. Belcher of the Plymouth Post of the State Police, is about you only hope if your bike is stolen.

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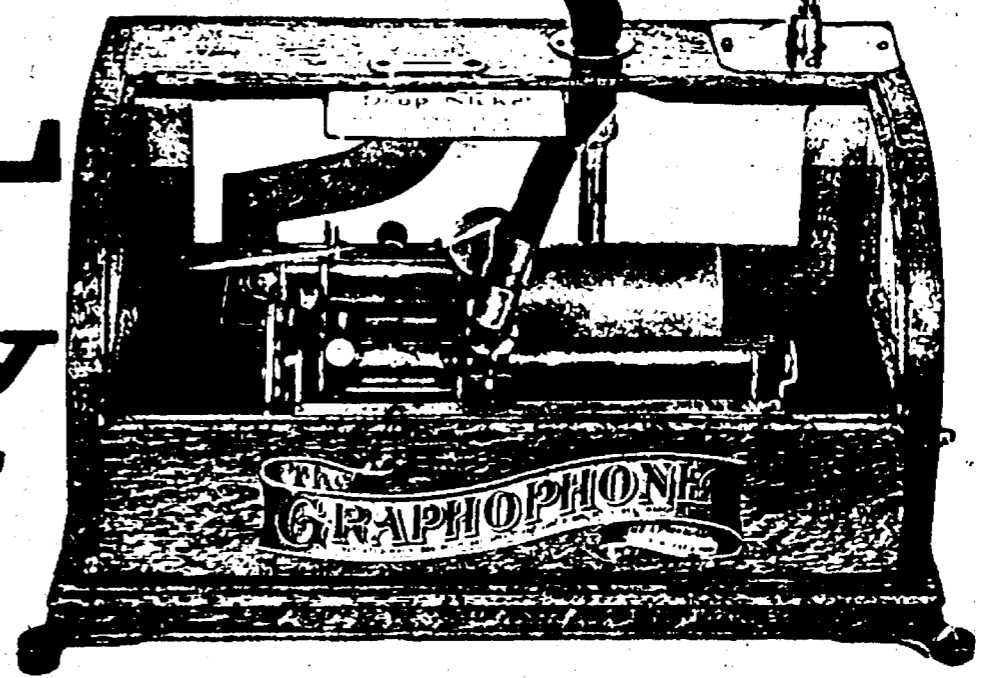
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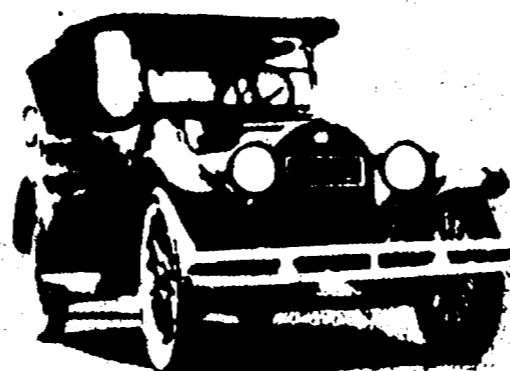
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Ford tells police grads of lawman's challenge

BY JILL COMSTOCK

"What I have to say is not sweetness and light and it's something you don't get in a classroom bounded by four walls it's from the classroom called the street and the whole of humanity is the teacher."

With these words City of Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford began an address earlier this month to 47 police graduates of the Criminal Justice Institute.

His commencement speech marked the graduation of the institutes first all-suburban class. CJI was created in 1973 in large part through the efforts of the Plymouth Chief.

"For those who sincerely believe in equal rights, parity of justice and the rightness of wrongs, then there is but one course of action for them to follow. They have only one career open to them. They've got to become police officers. That's where the action is, that's where it's at," said Ford.

The chief cautioned the graduates that the life of a police officer was "not for the timid or or the faint of heart."

"Five years from now four out of every 10 of you will have left the police service," he said. "One of two of you will have died in the line of duty."

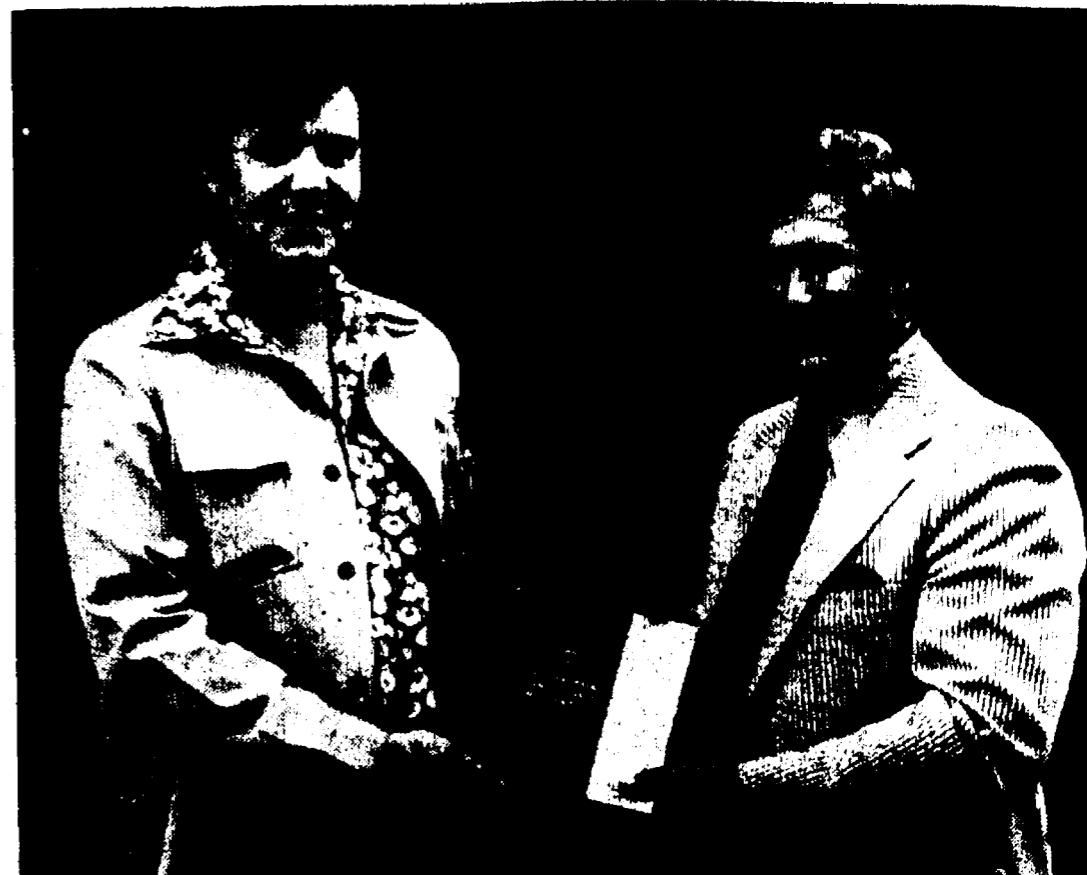
"You'll meet all the best people - pimps, pushers, addicts, thieves, bums, winos, wifebeaters, girls without an address, - men who could "care less", liars, cheats and con-men."

"Your hearts will break a dozen times a day over the underfed, beaten, crying, molested, broken headed, hit and run, sick and dying and dead kids," he added. "Or the old people no one wants, the relievers, the pensioners, the ones who freeze to death in a dark alley because they had no place to go or someone who cared. But you'll walk your beat or ride you car and pick up the pieces. That's your job."

He said the young officers would have to be able "to whip two guys twice their size and half their age without damaging their uniform or being - brutal."

"You'll learn how to be a minister, counselor, social worker, diplomat, friend, tough guy and gentle person. That's what the job is all about," said the chief. "But you'll also learn the meaning of love and of care and of human need. You'll know that being a cop is an endless, glamourless, thankless job. But it is a job that has to be done by someone who cares."

"So you know what it's like for the cop and what it's going to be like for you. It's a tough job, it's always been tough, but it won't get any easier."



CANTON TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE Robert Myers, (left) has been named Canton's Outstanding Young Man of 1975 by the Canton Jaycees. (Crier photo.)

Jaycees honor Myers

Bob Myers, a Canton Township Trustee, has been named Canton's Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Canton Jaycees and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Myers' name and biography will appear in the 1975 edition of a book of Jaycees' outstanding young men.

"It's an accumulation of guys who are active in their communities and, knowing Bob, we recognize that he's been very active," said Frank McMurray, presenter of the award. McMurray was a recipient of the honor in 1972.

"I consider this an honor," Myers said. He has been active

in the Consumer Alliance of Michigan, the Center for Auto Safety and a statewide construction code committee. He founded the Northeastern Ohio Mobile Homeowners Association and has taken a leadership role in the Michigan Mobile Homeowners Association.

"I'm proud of all my activities," he said. "There's no pay, but you love it, you enjoy it."

The 29-member Canton Jaycee organization, founded in 1965, meets the third Monday of each month. For information on the group's membership and activities, contact Andrew Bentz, president, at 453 - 4702.

Obituaries

Umney

Mary Umney, 44, of 11622 Aspen Drive in Plymouth died suddenly Aug. 24 in St. Mary Hospital. Services are being held tomorrow at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Father Robert Shank Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Umney is survived by her husband, Rex; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray of Scotland; sons, Rex and Robert; sisters, Edith Oldham, Elizabeth Milne and Jame Gray, all of Scotland, and three grandchildren.

She was a housewife and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Rohde

Albert M. Rohde, 84, of Livonia, died Aug. 16 in St.

Mary Hospital. Services were held in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Leonard J. Koeninger officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Rohde is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Lona Belle Kalmback of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Olga Sanborn; and a grandchild Carole Kalmback.

He was a superintendent of school maintenance.

Wilczewski

Marge Wilczewski, 57, of 400 Plymouth Rd. in Plymouth, died Aug. 21 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilczewski is survived by her husband, Walter; sons, Robert of Wyoming and Walter Jr. of Northville; seven grandchildren and three step-children.

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Meyer, Feldkamp marry

Linda Sue Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer of Trenton, and Gerald Bernard Feldkamp of 1261 Linden, Plymouth, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 16 in the First United Methodist Church of Trenton.

Feldkamp is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Feldkamp. Pastor Dean Parker officiated.

Nancy McClatchey of Ann Arbor was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally and Marcia Meyer, sisters of the bride, and the groom's sister, Jeannette.

Robert Kaufman of Chicago was best man. Ushers were the grooms brothers, Gregory, Douglas and James.

The couple honeymooned in Montreal and are now living in Ann Arbor.

It's a girl for Partains

Mr. and Mrs. John Partain of Simpson St. on Plymouth have announced the birth of their second child, a girl, Allison Leigh. She weighed seven pounds.

Grandparents are Harry Weiss of Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Partain.

50 per cent is not 'double'

The Crier erred last week in its page one headline "Sewer rates double."

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Crash kills 2 local girls

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Gerald J. Wagner, 21, of Detroit, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday in Wayne County General Hospital after he was thrown some 20 feet from the Demud auto.

Police said the pavement was wet at the time of the crash.

Miss Conrad is survived by her parents, Dianne and Michael Conrad; sisters, Marianne and

Kathleen; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Draper of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Conrad of Dearborn.

Services for Miss Conrad were held Tuesday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne officiated. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

She attended Ladywood High School.

Services were also held Tuesday for Miss Hunter, daughter of Robert Hunter. She is survived by her father and a brother, Robert.

Services were held in Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with Rev. Frank B. Smith officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Young spies cited for reading

Some 62 children who completed the requirements of their summer reading club, "Spies, Sleuths and Secret Agents in Bookatania", at the Dunning Hough Library by reading 10

or more books have receive certificates, official identification cards and reading records.

Among those receiving awards were: Cathy Green, Peter Masa, Catherine Masa, Adam Greenspan, Nina Barraco, Mark South, Laura Anders, Kim Henshaw, Susan MacMahon, Debbie Glomski, Mike Fallon, Brian Fallon, Jill Sturdy, Andrea Fechter, Paul Chmielewski, Kris Guehl, Marc Van Heyningen,

Debbie Van Heyningen, Mary Ellen Hogg, Chery Roessler, Rose Kops, Amy Armbruster, Kelly Tucker, Jens Pederson, Mary Catherine Lucchetti, Jeff Barraco, Chris Sands, Karen

Sands, Andrea Brush, Karen Gottschalk and Maureen Dodes.

Others receiving their reading awards were: Susan Duynslager, Harold Hansen, Tom Page, Cheryl Bertrand, Linda Hill, Sandy Hill, Julie Sliger, Jim White, John Kolbe, Ernie Krumm, Tom Krumm, Kathy Risbridger, John Foley, David White, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Lucas, Pat Brown, Ann Lucas, Laurie Golden, Craig Sabo, Dennis Topper, Carolyn Marquardt, Ann Glomski, John Golden, Aaron Braton, Nicole Cash, Danny O'Connor, Greg Rogers, Randall Zaibek, Ann Lucchetti, and Kathy Hoover.

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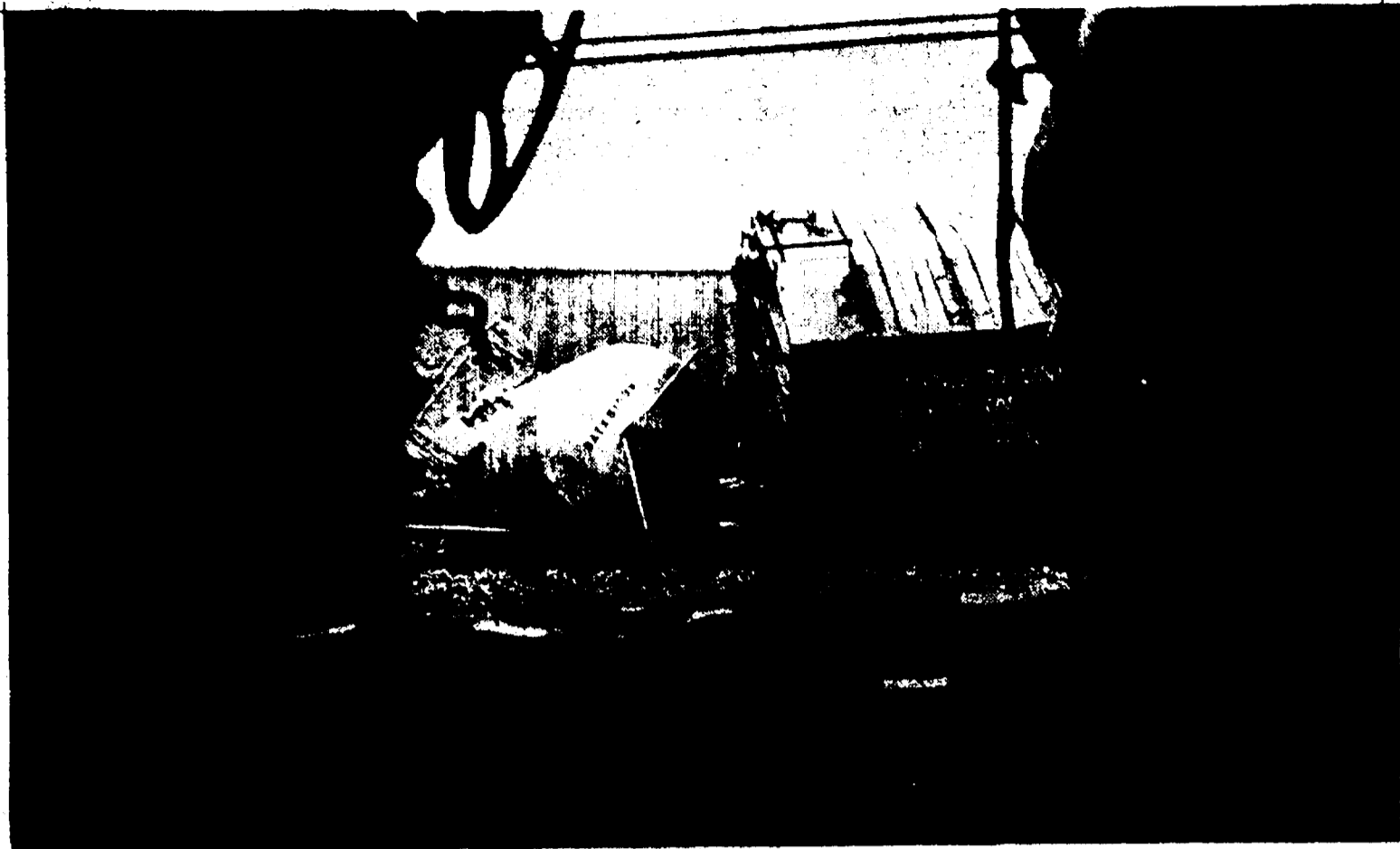
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A TANK CAR full of corn syrup and two other cars in an 80-car C & O train derailed early Friday morning behind the Packaging Corp. of America plant just east of Sheldon Rd. Cause of the derailment has not yet been determined. Crews dug a trench alongside the railroad embankment to drain away the puddle of sweet and sticky syrup. An 80-ton crane was used to pull the disarrayed cars back onto the tracks.

Photos by Brian Watkins



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Campbell, Buerle betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buerle of Dexter have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Richard Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell Sr. of 44965 Partdrige in Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Dexter High School and currently works in the University of Michigan's Division of

Research Development and Administration's accounting department.

Campbell, a 1973 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School attends Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Darin and Armstrong, Inc. civil engineers.

A Sept. 20 wedding is planned.



BILL HALL (left) a Plymouth High School graduate and for 15 years manager of Famous Men's Wear, has been named manager of Lent's Custom Clothing. Owner Wendell Lent, who has been active in the clothing business in Plymouth for 42 years, has announced his semi-retirement, although he will continue to have a hand in the firm's operation. (Crier photo.)

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Shorty court draws backyard roundballers

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
Napier Road in Northville Township is a peaceful enough lane with scattered homes and plenty of space.

In most backyards, swing sets and lounge furniture offer a place to relax in the summer. But Mike McCauley's backyard is different.

He's got lounge chairs and a swing set and more.

McCauley has built a basketball court with two hoops, and every Sunday night you can hear the bounce of the ball in the neighborhood, as he invites girls and boys from Plymouth-Canton High School over for a fun session of backyard basketball, full court style.

McCauley, head basketball coach for the women's team at Canton and also mentor of the boys freshman squad, has his players over every Sunday night until the weather turns cold.

"It's a shoot and go court," McCauley said of the 50-by-50 asphalt layout. "We stress defense and conditioning on this court, but it is basically for shooting and having some fun."

A regulation basketball court is 90 feet long. His outdoor court is the regulation 50 feet in width, but is missing the center jump area. It does have the three-second lanes and the official 15-foot four-shooting lines painted in yellow at both ends.

The court cost about \$1,000. What next? McCauley said he just might build a tennis court.

Previews mark coming coverage

In the following weeks, The Crier Sports Section will be running previews of both the boys and girls fall sports teams for the upcoming school season.

Included in the coverage will be girls basketball, swimming and tennis along with boys football, golf and cross-country at both Centennial Park high schools.



ACTION IS HOT and heavy on the outdoor basketball court Plymouth-Canton coach Mike McCauley's Northville backyard. The chief mentor has student over every

Sunday night for co-ed practice and an informal games on the shortened full court. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Crash kills Salem grappler

Dave Edmiston, a 19-year old graduate of Plymouth High School, died last month in a automobile accident in Cincinnati.

The Edmiston family had moved to Ohio from Plymouth Township only three weeks prior to the fatal accident.

According to unofficial sources, Dave was a passenger with a friend when the car in which they were riding fell off a 90 foot embankment. The auto then hit a tree, pinning Dave in the car. It took two or three hours to get him out of the vehicle.

He died five day later. The driver received moderate injuries and broken bones.

Edmiston was a wrestler at Plymouth -Salem and captain of the grapplers in his senior year in 1973.

In memory of Dave, the Salem Wrestling Supporters have started a "Dave Edmiston Memorial Fund" that will help send area wrestlers to clinics and buy books on the sport.

Anyone interested in contributing to this memorial fund is asked to contact Thomas J. Fidge Jr. at 49125 North Tr Territorial in Plymouth Township.

Checks may be made out to the Salem Wrestling Supporters, with a note attached explaining that it is for the fund.

Sports

Padres rejected again

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

A last ditch effort by the San Diego Padres to sign pitching star Tom Willette for a rumored \$25,000 fell through last Friday night.

Willette is in North Carolina now, and starts his fall semester courses today at NC State.

San Diego originally offered the southpaw a \$12,000 a year contract with \$8,000 toward his education. After this offer, Willette, a fifth round choice of the Padres, announced that he would attend North Carolina State on a four-year scholarship.

But coming back from Pennsylvania last Wednesday, where he pitched for Redford Adray in a respected amateur tournament, he received a phone call from the Padres management offering him a bonus rumored to be \$25,000 cash.

Because of this larger offer, Tom waited until 1 a.m. the next morning to decide whether to sign with the Padres or leave for Carolina within hours, as he originally planned.

After more negotiating over the phone with the San Diego management, Willette decided to stick to his plans and attend NC State.

He said he intends to turn pro eventually, and has announced that when he is eligible for the baseball draft again in a couple of years he will jump at the opportunity if the money is right.

He said he chose North Carolina State over other schools that offered him scholarships because of the warm weather down south, that allows for more baseball with longer seasons in the spring and longer workouts in the fall.

Carolina lost two pitchers last year through graduation, so Tom should figure in the program's plans even in his freshman year.

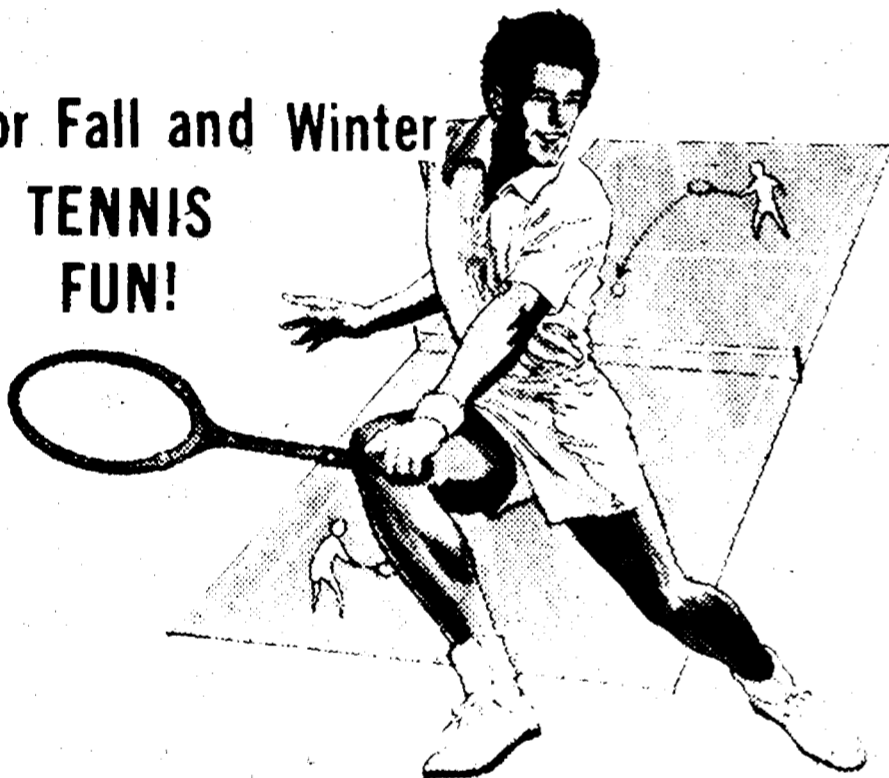
An excellent student as well, Willette carried a 3.2 average during high school, and plans to major in history.



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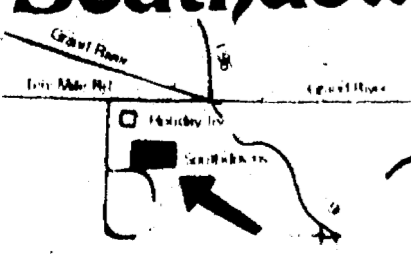
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Beargian	82	Ellen Person	37
Rehan	81	Nan Cooper	
Sias	81	Joan O'Connell	
Burns	79		
Walther	78		
Myers	77		
Sorna	76		
Crockett	75		
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Dory	72		
Brown	71		
Boyd S.	70		
Roth	70		
Hillay	70		
Plere	69		
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OASIS LADIES LEAGUE FRIDAY	
MacLean	84
Fuhrman	79*
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THURSDAY MORNING LADIES FOX HILLS A FLIGHT		TUESDAY MORNING LADIES FOX HILLS LOW NET	
Doris Hoitash	47	Ellen Person	48
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F. Davies	32 1/2
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P. Siller	28 1/2
P. Gutowski	25 1/2
P. Stutzman	24 1/2
V. Hayward	24 1/2

FLIGHT 3		FLIGHT 4	
Gillum	36	Merritt	36
Karvonen	35	Preston	28
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Dillon to play for Miami O.

Tim Dillon, an all-around athlete at Plymouth-Salem for three years, will attend Miami of Ohio University this fall, where he will play football.

Dillon graduated from Plymouth-Salem last June. He was the backbone of the Rocks' wishbone offensive attack last season, as he quarterbacked the team to a perfect 9-0 record. He was also a starter on the Rocks'

basketball team, averaging six points a game from his guard position.

Tim was originally a third baseman on the baseball squad, but converted to centerfield at the start of the year and played excellent defensive ball on the state championship team.

He is a native of Indiana and moved to Plymouth in his sophomore year. He stands six feet and weighs 175 pounds.

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WF-GCL rallies for revenge victory

A four-run seventh inning rally proved to be the ingredient for revenge for Westland Florist-Golden Coin Lounge, as they defeated city champion VTN Geo Data in the playoff championship of the Plymouth Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League.

Westland, winner of the A division, had earlier lost to VTN, champs of their respective division, in the best two-out-of-three world series that determined a city winner.

But it was a different story in this double elimination playoff, as Westland walked away with the sponsor's trophy to cap another summer of softball. VTN wasted no time getting to the scoreboard, as their first four out of five batters crossed the plate in the opening inning.

Keith Jefford singled and, after a fly out, moved to third when Dean Coons was safe on an error by shortstop John Lee. Back-to-back singles by Gary Schewe and Ken Howe scored Jeffords and Coons with the first two runs. Schewe then crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by Larry Holt and Howe came home with the fourth run on an RBI single by Bill Linn.

Westland came back in its half of the first, scoring three times to cut the deficit to one.

Ernie Righetti lead off the inning with a single. After a fly out, Bob Lytle doubled him to third and they both scored on a triple leftfield by Lee.

Lee then came home with the third run on Frank Skrumbellos' single.

The score remained 4-3 until the fourth inning, when Westland tied things up with a single tally.

VTN broke the tie with

single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to move up 7-4. Coons, Jim Kiriazis and Howe knocked in the runs with singles.

Four straight safeties and two costly VTN errors in the bottom of the seventh allowed Westland to tally the four runs that pulled out the 8-7 victory.

Righetti, Ken Olds, Lytle, and Ken Forbes recorded hits in that inning for the winners.



FOUR YOUNG CAGERS from the Plymouth-Canton area attended basketball camp last month at Hanover College in Indiana. The camp ran for six weeks, featuring special guest Kent Benson, star center of the Indiana Hoosiers. Plymouth-Canton participants were (front row from left) Brad Briggs and Paul Dillon, and (top row) counselor George Bowman, Tim Sothera, Brian Briggs and counselor Greg DeBiller.

Rock gridders shape up at camp

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Conditioning camp for prospective gridders in the Plymouth-Salem High School football program was held last week at Northwood Institute in Midland.

The camp had its largest turnout ever, as more than 90 boys went north with eight coaches to get themselves physically and mentally in ready for the upcoming season.

This year's turnout exceeded by nearly 40 the number that participated in last year's camp activities.

"The program is on its way up," said head coach Tom Moshimer. "We had a bigger freshmen turnout this year and more kids enthusiastic for football."

The fact that last year's squad went a perfect 9-0 for the season might also have something to do with the jump in interest.

Conditioning camp is designed to get the young athletes in shape for the upcoming season and to teach the coaches' system of football to the younger players.

Golf for M.D.

Salem Hills Golf Club is featuring "beat the pro" competition to help raise money for muscular dystrophy.

The entry fee is \$1 to try to beat an 18-hole round of 75 shot by resident pro Dick Osborne. The contest continues until Labor Day, with all monies going to muscular dystrophy.

Anyone who is successful in beating the pros score receives a free drink. The four lowest scores after the competition win a free round of golf.

Players with handicaps are allowed to use 50 per cent of them.

The course is located on Six Mile and Currie Road, three mile miles west of Napier.

Win Olympics

Steven Pinter and Karen Valentino of the Plymouth Center for Human Development won medal in the Special Olympics held last month at Central Michigan University.

Steve earned a silver medal in the 44-yard run and Karen received a bronze medal in the 200-yard dash.

"We feel we got a lot accomplished at this camp, both with conditioning and with football learning," Moshimer said. "We are ahead of what we (the staff) figured on in the amount of football learned."

In getting the players in shape, all the minor pulled muscles, and other aches and pains are gotten rid of during conditioning periods. This way when the players put on the

pads and start hitting next week their bodies will be in top physical shape, the coaches say.

Separate group instructions by position with the individual coaches help newcomers understand the execution of plays for the upcoming year.

This individual group learning also takes place at the camp.

A morning mile run, regular morning and afternoon workouts and a light evening practice helped the players get into better condition.

While it is important to get a team physically ready for the new season, it's also important for the squad to get mentally ready. For one week, football was all that was on anybody's mind.

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KIM ZOLADZ (left) and Barb Stevens drive hard as both prepare for the upcoming fall season of basketball at Plymouth-Canton High School. (Crier photob by Robert Cameron)

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
The Plymouth-Canton women's basketball team lost five graduates from last year's team, but will have five returning from a squad that won 8-4 and finished second to Walled Lake Western in the 1974 Western Six League race.

Coach Mike McCauley's biggest losses will be center Jenny Diehl and guard Sue Myrtel, who was an all-area player.

But veterans Cindy Krieg, Carolyn Rumberger, Lori Tomolak, Ellen Doran and Kim Zoladz should provide the experience needed for a successful season.

"We are going to be quick and strong," McCauley said. The women have been on an off-season weight lifting program to build up their strength.

The Chiefs have no height at all, but will rely on quick play with a variety of presses.

"We aren't depending on a star this season. Each player will depend on one another to be successful," he said.

The Chiefs have a well-balanced team which will have to contend with last season's champion, Walled Lake Western, as the team to beat in the Western Six. Canton also has a tough nonleague schedule, with Redford Union, Garden City East and Bishop Borgess offering tough competition.

McCauley is a 1967 graduate of

Livonia Bentley, where he played football, basketball and baseball. He continued playing football at Michigan

State University, where he graduated in 1971. He teaches civics at Canton and also coaches the Chiefs freshman boys team.

Doc's Corner

Why don't girls from the Plymouth-Canton area who feel they are good enough try out for boy teams in the Plymouth Junior Community Baseball League? The opportunity is there.

After starting a girls softball league three years ago for the 9-13 year olds, a tee-ball for girls 7 and 8, and an older softball league for girls 14 and 15, tried to start last season but failed due to lack of interest.

This left girls of those ages who wanted to participate with no league at all.

Isn't it time to start a combined tee-ball program for boys and girls so everyone could get involved? Wouldn't it be nice to give to older girls an opportunity to try out for a boys baseball team, be drafted, and play along with the boys?

Then you can get girls of all ages participating in the Junior Baseball League. Playing fast pitch with the boys will prepare the girls for the fast-pitch softball competition offered at both high schools.

This is a lot of what Junior baseball is all about, preparing players for high school teams.

The opportunity is there, girls. Why don't you sign up next year and get involved, rather than again being spectators?

DENNIS O'CONNOR

Frosh, sophs boost Salem basketball hopes

It isn't often a coach gets excited about an upcoming season after losing four starters from a basketball team. But such is the case with Plymouth-Salem girls basketball coach Debbie Hatcher when she talks about her fall season.

"I really don't think we will be down," she said. "We will be better than last year."

A turnout of close to 40 girls for the varsity and junior varsity teams is one reason why

Hatcher and Jaycee coach Liv Way are excited.

A winning record of 8-4, with players like all-area stars Barb Croci and Molly Meade, and starters Julie Shearer and Ann Renauer, was the main reason for the success of last year's team that missed first place in the Suburban Eight League by one game behind Redford Union.

But these four players are all graduated and it's time the responsibility of such experienced players as Dorothy Sptiz, Peg Moore, Cheri LeVelle, Sherri Ahland, Ann Schwaller,

and Linda Agardy to pave the way for another good season.

All these girls played on the varsity team last year and have the experience to become winners. Moore was fifth starter as a sophomore and should be an important part of the team's successes.

Strongest contender for varsity positions from last year's junior varsity are Donna Goodrich and Debbie Ochman.

An excellent athlete, Kathy Dillon, has given up swimming,

and should prove to be an important member of the basketball team. Other younger players who should figure in the program are Patrice Cunningham and transfer Cindy Ingraham, a senior from Mason County.

Hatcher is equally excited about her junior varsity team.

"We had 12 freshmen come out, and some have more experience than the seniors," she said. "With these freshmen, we will have four good years of basketball."

Undergrads needed for football

It's still not too late for incoming Plymouth-Canton freshmen and sophomores to try out for this year's football teams.

Practice started last Monday for freshmen and sophomores at the Centennial Park practice field. Any person still interested in playing football for Canton is urged to get a physical and report to the Salem locker room for practice on weekdays at 8:30 a.m. For more information contact coach Sam Daas at 453-3100.

"We had an undefeated freshman season (6-0) last year and are looking forward to another fine season," said Daas.

Freshman play begins Wednesday, Sept. 24 against Hilbert. The junior varsity starts Thursday, Sept. 18 at Walled Lake Central.

Meeting set

The Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League will meet Wednesday night, Sept. 3 for those interested in running for 20 open spots on its new board of directors.

Nominations along with descriptions of the different positions, will be the subject of the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 128 of Plymouth-Canton High School.

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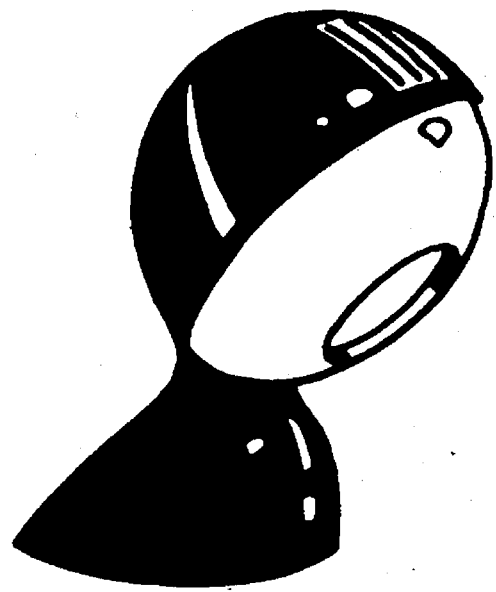


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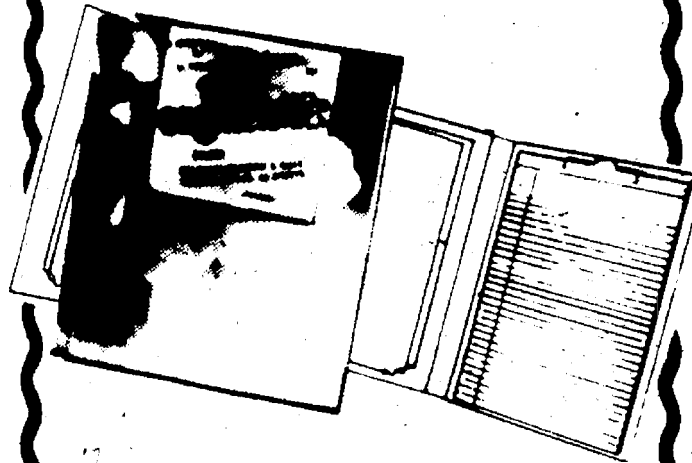


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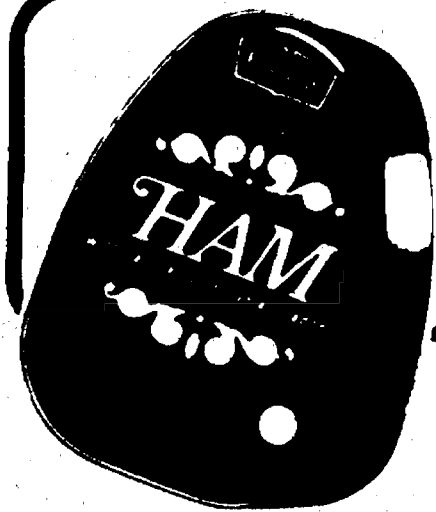
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Gail's guys grab crown

"The guys like the look on the umpire's face when they call for the managers of both teams (for a pre-game rules)," jokes Gail Lukas.

And that look on the umpire's face might be one of surprise, as the Plymouth slow-pitch softball champions VTN Geo-Data, are managed by the league's only woman mentor.

Gail has been a scorekeeper for VTN for two years of the team's existence. She became manager just three weeks ago.

"The guys are just concerned with playing and don't want to be bothered with anything else," she said.

Managing involves a lot of work when it comes to contacting all the players when there is a rain out and being the squad's representative at all league meetings. As a secreta-

ry, she breezes through score-keeping and maintains those duties while her players concentrate on winning ball games.

"We're a group of relatives and good friends. The first baseman's my brother and the left-fielder's my cousin.

"They listen to me all the time, and don't get angry with

any lineup changes I might make," she said.

"We were city champs and did it without a high batting average. We're a tight defensive team.

"Most important, none of the guys get down on one another. They are truly a team, and great guys. I love every one of them."

Local cagers visit Tri-State

Several local athletes attended the 13th annual Hoosier Basketball Camp last month at Tri-State University, Angola, Ind.

During the week, fundamentals were taught and each camper was assigned to a team for league play. Among the guest speakers and instructors on hand were Purdue's Fred Schaus, Gene Bartow of Illinois, John Powless of Wisconsin, Michigan's Johnny Orr and Steve Green from the Big Ten champions, Indiana.

Cagers from the Plymouth-Canton area who attended the camp were: Brent Eckles, Keith

Fuelling, Harold King, Frank Sota, Jay McKinley, Christopher Pink, David Ursa, Dave Vissar and Jack Carpenter.



GAIL LUKAS is new coach of the city champion VTN Geo Data men's softball team. Gail took over the job a month ago and will continue as coach next season. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

School board boosts cafeteria lunch prices

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the lunch program operate on a self-sustaining basis," said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

He said increases in the cost of food, wages for cafeteria personnel and utility costs threaten the cafeteria fund's \$51,000 unofficial balance.

"For a \$500,000 operation, \$51,000 isn't much of a fund balance," Hoedel said. He said that without the increase "the chances of us coming out in the black" would be greatly reduced.

The schools served 620,000 cafeteria meals last year. The school board also

approved new guidelines for its free lunch and reduced cost meal programs.

Under new state criteria, one member of a family of four earning less than \$6,260 would be eligible for a free school lunch. A similar scale provides for lunches at a reduced cost of 2-cents. For details on both the free and the reduced lunch programs, contact your school principal.

Hoedel said last year no one applied for the reduced-lunch program, although 42,214 free lunches were served. The district is reimbursed by the state at 48 cents for every free lunch, or more than \$20,000 last year.

Provow trial nears end

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The doctor said Provow had an erratic medical history that "could fill a textbook." He termed the defendant's condition a "post-traumatic neurosis" resulting from his Vietnam experiences. He said that condition was made more acute by alcohol and hits of acid. He said the defendant was in a psychotic trance and didn't know right from wrong at the time of the shooting.

Dr. Irving Edgar, testifying for the prosecution, said he disagreed with Dr. Dreyer's diagnosis of the defendant's condition.

He said Provow's seizures while in the Marines, may have been unrelated to psychotic trances.

He said Provow was a "strongly anti-social type," but not psychotic.

Provow resumed that stand at the conclusion of the medical testimony. He said he had no

animosity toward Buchman or any of the others in Cash's apartment that night.

He said that as they were leaving the Cash apartment — for the last time, as it turned out — Umney's car had stalled. He said he, Umney and Buchman had all gotten out of the car to try to start it.

He said he had gone back up to the apartment to ask Cash's girlfriend for the keys to her car, so that they might jump their battery.

Provow said that was the last thing he remembered until the next day, when he awoke somewhere in Kentucky.

He said he and Umney had not held guns on Buchman and Cash as they drove from the apartment complex minutes before the shooting, adding that a security guard on duty at the entrance to the Deer Creek complex would have noticed if they had.

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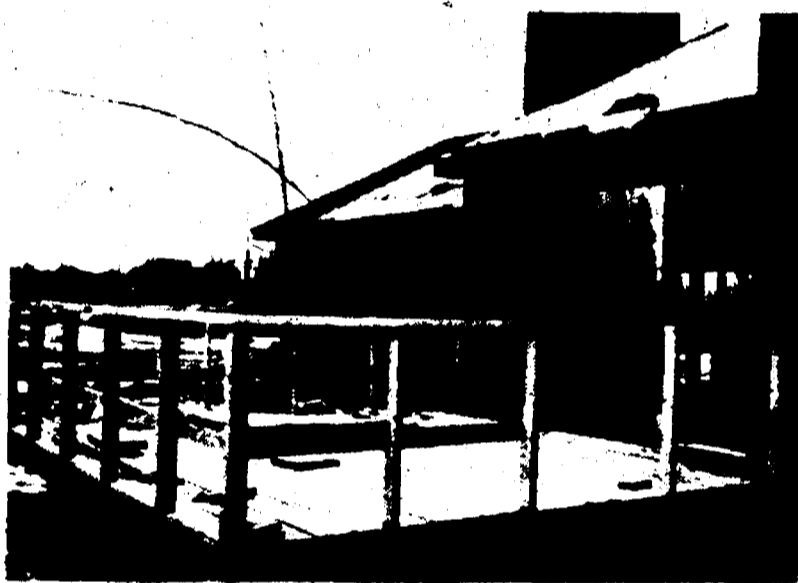
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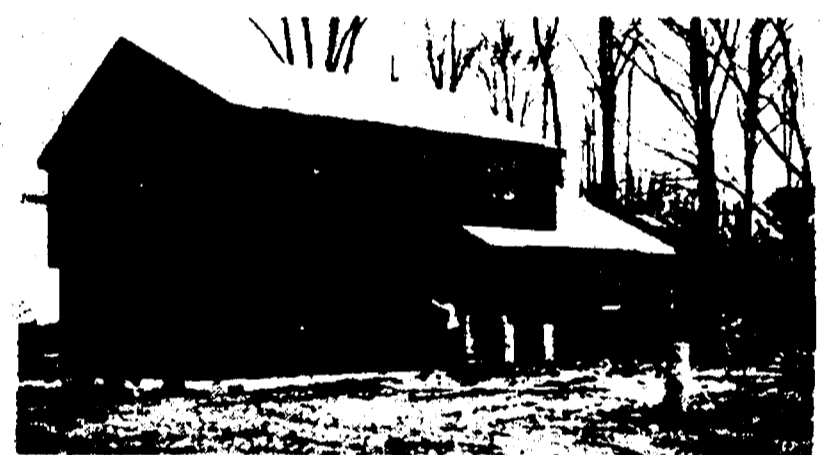
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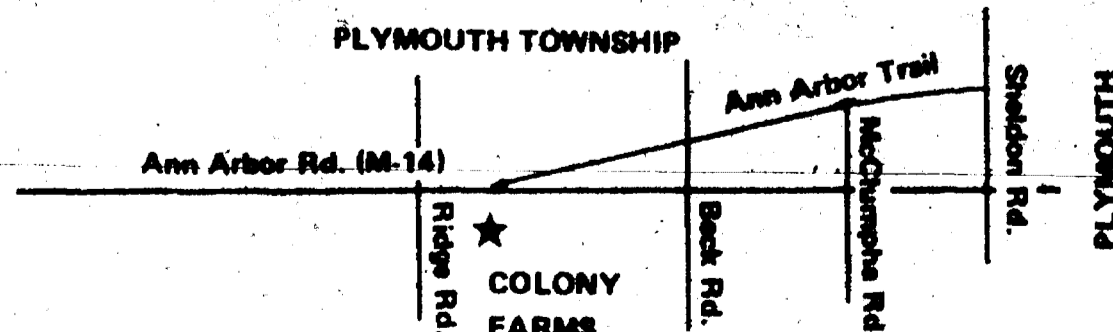


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