



Parade draws record crowd

THE LARGEST CROWD ever to watch a parade in Plymouth lined Main Street Sunday for the Jaycees' annual Fourth of July parade. From the Fife and Drum Corps (below) to the British Consul to clowns and elephants, the event was a success. For a closer look at the colorful festivities of the Bicentennial day, please turn to page 13. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)

Monday vote to resolve by-law conflict

Gray's election ruled invalid

The Plymouth School Board's attorneys ruled last night that the election of Joe Gray as board president was not legal under board by-laws.

Gray was elected Thursday on a secret ballot. A new board by-law had to be suspended to vote in secret. A resolution to suspend the by-law for the election of officers was approved by a 5-2 vote and elections were held.

According to the by-laws of the board, however, suspension of a by-law requires a unanimous vote. An attorney's opinion was requested, and when the newly-elected board called its special meeting to order last night, the attorney said that although the election last week carried "the presumption of validity," it was technically illegal.

At the suggestion of the attorney, board members sought to add the election of officers to the agenda before them, but because it was a special meeting, an addition to the agenda required unanimous approval. The board voted 6-1 to add the item to its agenda, and the motion failed.

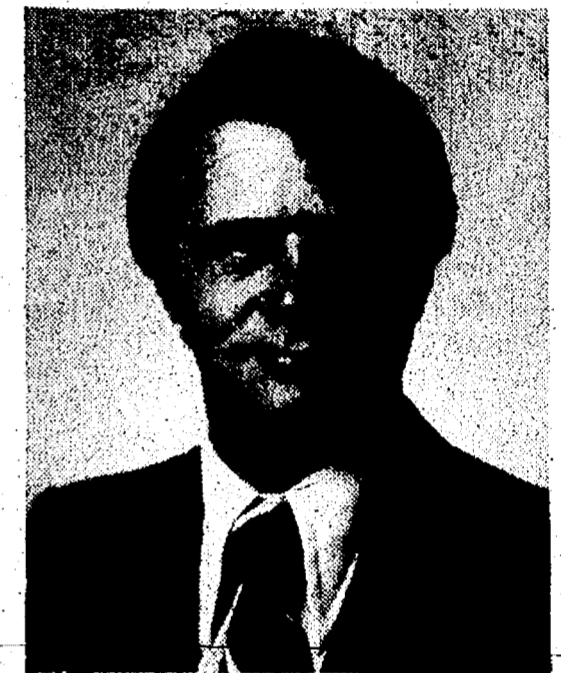
With the second election rejected, the attorney advised the board against acting on the issues before it - setting of a millage date and determining staffing levels in Miller School's 45-15 program. Gray turned the gavel over to Supt. John Hoben.

Election of officers will now be added to the board's Monday (July 12) meeting agenda. Board members denied rumors that pressure was being put on any members to change their votes from Thursday, when Gray won by a 4-3 vote over Trustee Marcia Borowski.

Said Gray of the delay in election of officers, "It delayed a lot of decisions that were important and should have been made."

The dissenting vote which kept the board from electing new leaders last night belongs to Trustee George Lawton. He denied basing his vote on opposition to Gray as president.

"The election is a foregone conclusion," he said. "I Cont. on Pg. 24



JOE GRAY

No prayer for comish

BY DONNA LOMAS

A tie vote last night killed City Commissioner Mary Childs bid to begin every commission meeting with a prayer.

Supporting her resolution calling for an invocation before each meeting were Commissioners Tom Turner and Norb Batterman. Mayor Joe Bida and Commissioners Scott Dodge and Beverly McAninch opposed the measure.

Commissioner Jack Moehle was absent.

Said Ms. Childs, "I just think that we're all here to do our very best."

Countered Bida, "There are two cases in court right now deciding this question. I think we should table the item until a decision is reached."



Senior citizen tower seeks zoning approval

Developers of a senior citizens high-rise housing facility proposed for downtown Plymouth are scheduled to go before the City of Plymouth Planning Commission next Wednesday (July 14) to submit their site plan and seek a zoning change.

The complex would be built on the site of the Wilcox House at Penniman and Union. Plans call for an 11-story building - two less than originally proposed - with 197 apartments.

Forest City Dillon of Cleveland, developer of the project, is expected to ask the planning commission to change zoning on the site from commercial to mid-rise residential.

The planning commission does not grant final zoning approval, but makes a recommendation to the city commission, which is required to hold a public hearing before it approves the change.

The project, known to some as "Pilgrim Towers" and to others as "Wilcox Towers", would be one of the tallest buildings in western Wayne County. It has received tentative approval from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

Forest City is seeking designation of the project as a planned unit development (PUD). Under terms of the PUD, the mid-rise zoning could be used only for the proposed senior citizens complex. The building could provide housing for nearly 390 elderly residents.

Cantonite Loukotka named Detroit postmaster

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Joseph J. Loukotka of Canton has been appointed postmaster of Detroit and sectional center manager for 48 associate post offices in the Detroit area.

Loukotka, 39, was sworn in

at the General Post Office in Detroit last Friday.

He succeeds William Schwartz, who has been reassigned as postmaster of Flint.

"Detroit has three obligations to meet," said Loukotka of his new position. "We must provide the best possible service not only to our big customers but also to the person down the street.

"As a state distribution center, we also have an obligation to the entire state. And, we have an obligation to our employees, to make this a good place to work."

Loukotka said filling all three needs would mean "we are doing a good job here."

He began his postal career in 1956 as a temporary letter carrier in Ann Arbor, where he subsequently served in supervisory positions in mail processing and delivery and collection.

Chamber plans chicken barbecue

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host its first annual chicken barbecue Sunday,

Educators here

The State Board of Education will meet in Plymouth on an "executive retreat" July 20 and 21.

The board's meetings at the Plymouth Hilton will be open to the public.

He moved to the former Chicago Region headquarters in 1970 as a delivery and vehicle service examiner. He later became a delivery and collection officer there before transferring to Milwaukee in

July 25 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Park, Canton Center at Cherry Hill.

The event will feature games and prizes for all ages along with complete chicken dinners. Everyone is welcome.

Tickets, priced at \$3, may be purchased at the Canton Chamber of Commerce office in Harvard Square Shopping Center. For more details call 453-4040.

1972, where he became district director of customer services. In 1975 he took over the same assignment in Detroit.

Loukotka attended Elmhurst College, Eastern Michigan University and Cleary College. He and his wife, Adrian, and their children, live at 41474 Hanford Rd. in Canton.

The Detroit post office is the second largest in the 13 state Central Region and 10th largest in the country from the standpoint of revenue. The office processes more than two billion pieces of mail a year and employs nearly 7,000 postal workers.

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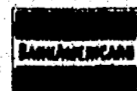
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Vote snafu stalls millage, staffing

Plymouth school board members, legally without officers, until Monday, won't act until then on a pair of plans for a September election and staffing cutbacks at Miller school.

Supt. John Hoben said Monday's meeting would be the board's last opportunity to set a Sept. 7 or Sept. 13 millage election date.

Still undecided is the number of teachers to staff the first

1976-77 track of Miller School youngsters, who are scheduled to begin class July 19 under the 45-15 year-round calendar.

Reduction of staff at Miller would be the board's first budget-cutting move since the June 14 millage defeat.

Airport no boon to city

Plymouth City Commissioners informally agreed last night not to enter into discussion of a joint purchase with other municipalities of Salem airport in Salem township.

Commissioners said they could see no economic benefit to Plymouth in such an agreement.

Canton asked to join Willow Run panel

Van Buren Township's supervisor asked the Canton Planning Commission last night to consider joining Van Buren and Ypsilanti townships in their Willow Run Airport Authority.

The officials said the panel acts in an advisory capacity in decisions on operation of the airport, a planning commission spokesman said.

Canton, which had once been a member of the authority, would replace the City of Ypsilanti.

Details of cost and obligations are expected to be discussed further in future planning commission sessions.

School board shifts committee appointees

New Plymouth School Board Committee assignments made

Thursday night reflected the new coalition of conservatives elected officers of the board.

As president of the school board, Joe Gray was named to represent the district in the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL) a lobbying organization in Lansing representing several area districts. He succeeds Trustee Marcia Borowski.

Flossie Tonda was appointed to succeed Tom Yack on the district wide Intergovernmental Committee. Ms. Tonda will also serve as board representative on the district's site committee, replacing Ms. Borowski.

Newly elected Board Treasurer Richard Arlen was appointed to the schools' energy conservation committee to replace Ms. Borowski.

Yack volunteered for the district's Community School Advisory Committee and Trustee George Lawton accepted mem-



Blaze burns dispatcher's home

PLYMOUTH FIREMEN BATTLED a house fire at the home of Paul and Shirley Hays 998 Arthur early last Wednesday morning. Ms. Hays, a Plymouth police dispatcher on the midnight shift, had just reported for work when her husband was awakened at home by smoke and heat from the fire. Firemen said when they

arrived there were flames and smoke coming for the rear of the home. Extensive damage was caused by the fire, which investigators say started near the kitchen sink. There were no injuries reported. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

'Dearie Day' festivities planned

The Old Village Association's fifth annual "Dearie Do You Remember When" summer festival will be held July 16-17.

Merchants will again feature outdoor displays, sidewalk sales and food and snacks at "old time" prices. Other attractions will include booth games, pony and kiddie rides, a pet farm, an outdoor art fair, clowns, antique dealers, an antique auction and music.

The Plymouth Church of God on Mill Street will serve chicken dinner Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival begins Friday, July 16 at 5 p.m. and ends Saturday night, with the annual dance. A drawing Saturday will award 20 prizes, including an all-expense paid trip for two to Las Vegas. The dance, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, will continue until 1 a.m., featuring 10 cent beer.

Committee chairmen this year are: Sally Blunk, general chair-

person; Dan Herriman, drawing tickets; Cary Skoglund, booths and rides; Lorraine Wann, entertainment and special events; Roberta Orr, food and snacks; Cynthia Trevino, publicity; Norma Holly, antiques, and Doug Montgomery, dance.

Old Village, is located in the City of Plymouth, on the Mill and Starkweather streets north of Main.

Kornegay to lead PCF drive

W.E. (GENE) KORNEGAY, 35, of Russet Lane in Plymouth Township has been elected chairman of the 1976 Plymouth Community Fund Drive. The Alabama native works on future product development in mini-computer systems at Burroughs Corp. He received his bachelor's degree in business from Auburn University and has been a Plymouth Township resident for five years. He is a coach in the junior baseball association and a member of the Plymouth Elks.

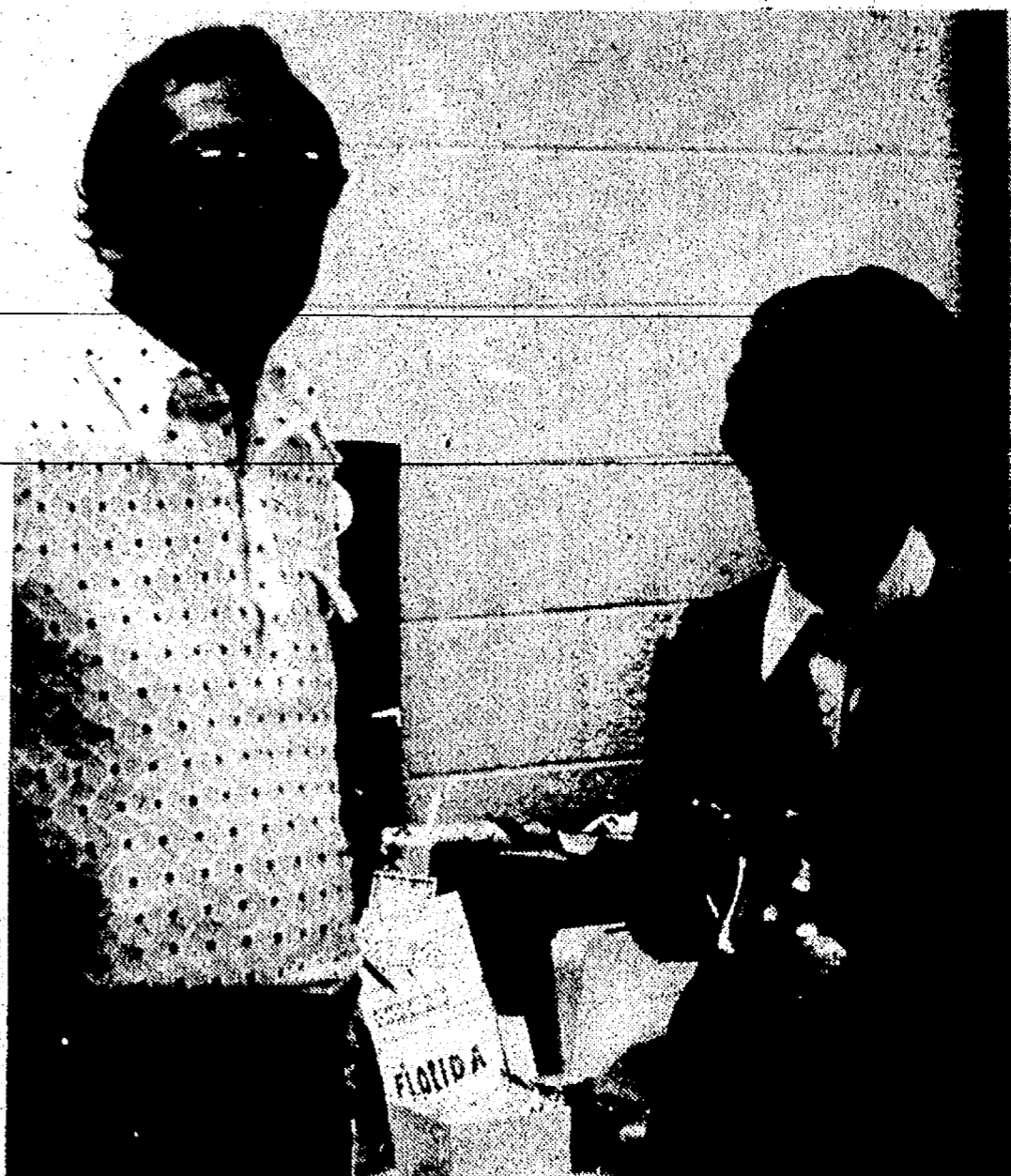
'Spend X-mas funds better'

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce representatives recommended last night that the City of Plymouth maintain its \$4,000 Christmas decorating budget and discussed ways to use the funds more effectively.

"We don't feel \$4,000 budget is excessive," merchant Julie Thomann told City Commissioners. "It is up to you to reduce or not reduce, but we think the monies can be used more effectively."

"Decorating poles is the most expensive (\$1,525.25) - and least appreciated item - on the list," she added. "Perhaps this extra \$1,500 could be used to increase decorations in Kellogg Park."

Commissioner Scott Dodge advocated splitting the monies equally between Old Village and Kellogg Park.



Friends bid Garnet good-bye

HER FRIENDS, including School Supt. John Hoben (left) said good-bye last week to Garnet Stickney, who is retiring after 23 years as an employee of the Plymouth School District, most recently as office manager and secretary to the superintendent. Garnet's co-workers marked her departure with gifts that nearly filled her office. (Crier photo)

Farmers question land plan

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A contingent of Canton farmers has been granted time on the township board's July 13 meeting agenda to quiz township officials on the "important details" of Canton's new Master Land Use Plan.

The farmers, some 18 strong, say they represent 2,500 acres of land being tilled in the township. They say they will put two questions before the township board:

"1. Who will fund the acquisition of the development

rights which have been historically purchased over the years by property owners who purchased and subsequently paid taxes for the privilege of holding or farming the land. Will this be funded by federal funds or by some other sources?

"2. The next question is the determination of equity as related to property value. If a fair determination of equity is as related to property value. If a fair determination of equity is to be established would it

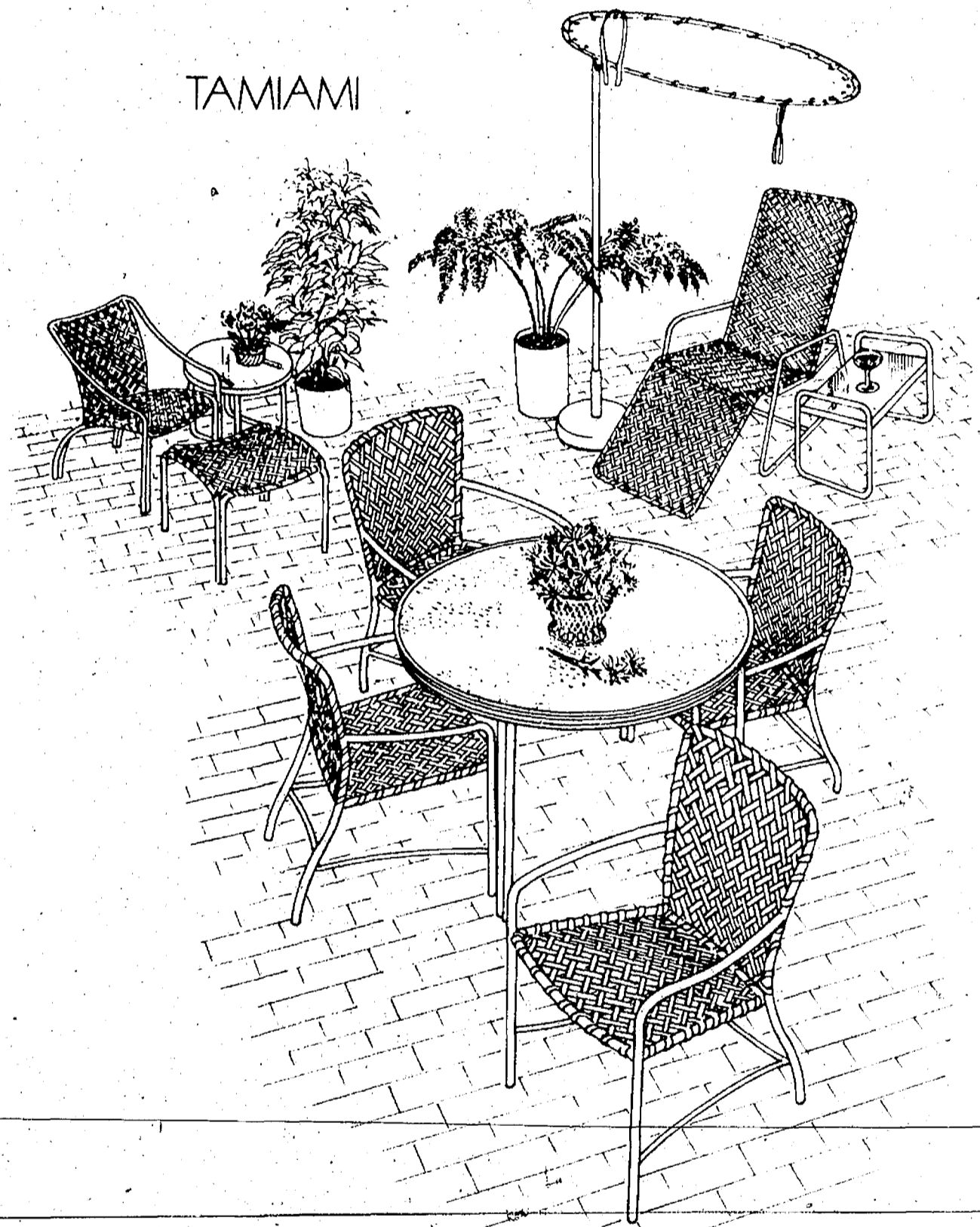
not seem reasonable that equity be based on values which existed prior to any disclosure of the proposed plan which could have affected property values based on recent past property sales transacted in the area involved?"

In an announcement last week, the group said, "There is virtually no opposition to the concept of preserving agricultural land by those who are presently farming and using the land, if fair compensation is made to them for their loss of all developmental possibilities they had before this plan was initiated.

"Now the time has arrived when the township board should take official action to spell out specifically how they plan to justly compensate the landowners for the loss of land value which has been brought about by the proposed land use plan."

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CAC rolls lagging

Several segments of the Canton community still lack representation to the township's Citizens Advisory Committee, according to CAC Chairman Tom Quinn.

The committee currently has 11 members, but officials say several subdivision and residential areas have not named representatives. The committee is expected to begin soon a study of the feasibility of creating a large farmers market in southern Canton.

Currently serving on the committee are: Walter Diachenko, Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park; Dr. Richard Kirchgatter, Canton Chamber of Commerce; Liz Skorina, Northwest Canton Homeowners' Association; Brian Foust, Plymouth Landing; Carol Burrow, Windsor Park; Milt Moore, Pickwick Village; Wally Schram, Canterbury Mews; Jack Knapp, the Willows Homeowners Association; Debbie Gunter, student of Canton; Dick Palmer, agricultural interests; and Chairman Quinn Camelot West.



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ALL TOGETHER for the last day of business are (from left) waitresses Stephanie Bagnell and Jennifer Hill, cook Hank Starr and owners Irene and Carl Johnston. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)

Faithful patrons bid farewell

'Progress' closes Carl's

BY HANK MEIJER

At 3 p.m. Saturday, Stephanie, who has been a waitress for nearly five years, shook her head and said, "only two hours to go, I can't believe it."

Two hours, that was, until Carl's Place, one of Plymouth Township's oldest diners and perhaps its best-known, closed its doors for the last time. The frail structure on Northville Road at Five Mile will be torn down later this summer to make way for the new M-14 expressway.

Old patrons were stopping by, shaking Carl's hand, bidding farewell to his wife, Irene, and ordering a cheeseburger or a shake or even a Major hot dog for the last time.

Square-faced Carl Johnston bought the modest cafe in 1969, when it was a marginal business, beset with burglaries and regarded by many as the local greasy spoon. When he closed it Saturday, it had become the favorite stop for early risers, coffee drinkers and

especially, police from miles around. It flourished under Carl's friendly smile and long hours.

"The place is built on friendship, the old fashioned way," says the 60-year old, who wears a white shirt and pants. "All our customers are on a first name basis. We've never had a fight, we kept out the riff-raff."

From grits to shrimp basket, the menu is on the wall, and on paper plates hung from the milk machine. One of the choices not listed is the Major hot dog, a frankfurter sliced into smaller chunks the way Johnston feeds them to his huge malemute, Major. Major, who's not the least bit ferocious, comes in every day with Irene.

Carl suffered a stroke last year, but even that slowed down his exhausting schedule only briefly. He unlocked the door at 4:10 a.m. most mornings and turned out the lights at 8:45 p.m. six days a week.

The sign on Carl's door says "no shirt, no service", but Carl says he never turned away a hungry visitor, even if he had no money. "Nobody goes out of here hungry," he says. "Being human is more important than money."

And then there's the school-teacher from Livonia who's been coming to Carl's for years. His wife is handicapped and can't leave the car. Rather than serve her a standard take-out dinner, however, Carl prepares her order with regular plate and cup.

Cops were singing Auld Lang Syne Saturday, and tickets for Carl and Irene's farewell party July 11 at Wilcox Lake were selling fast. Their friends and employees expect upwards of 200 long-time customers to attend the bash.

"That to me means a lot," says Carl. "I'm a pretty sentimental type."

His waitresses have been around for a while too. Stephanie and Jennifer were nearly as moved as Carl himself as the final hour approached.

Right up until the last, old customers were stopping by. One man, Dave Rotarius, said He's been stopping at the diner for 20 years. "Carl's always got something good to say to somebody," he says.

The little gestures of friendship have meant a lot to Carl's customers, and their response has meant a lot to him.

Take the mug which sits atop the hot chocolate machine. It was a gift from some of the railroad men who used to frequent the cafe. On its side are the words which have become Carl's trademark - Jennifer and Stephanie even write them on the white matchboxes they give out to customers - "Carl's Place never had a bad day."

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BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

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It was a great



The Plymouth Jaycees did it again.

Local residents and visitors alike were treated to a full day of festivities July 4 - the Bicentennial handword of the Jaycees.

To the visitor from out of town, the events were impressive, from the passing of a Paul Revere lantern down Main Street to a two-hour parade to a spectacular fireworks show, the Jaycees made the Fourth of July in Plymouth one to remember. These visitors customarily come away impressed with Plymouth - "What a nice place," they say - all because the Jaycees have given them the proper introductions.

To local residents, the parade and fireworks were bigger and better than ever. We're spoiled by these events nearly every year, but the Jaycees managed to outdo themselves for 1976, to improve on past performances and rise to the Bicentennial.

If you happen to put out a community newspaper here, you're always amazed that the haphazard, disorganized, frantic way the Jaycees go about planning their festivities actually results in what can only be described as a successful day.

Somehow, when the time comes, they master the tricky business of organizing themselves and show all of us what our community can do.

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'Mickey Mouse' wins support

Bitterness threatens board

Mickey Mouse got one of seven votes for vice-president of the Plymouth School Board last week.

E.J. McClendon outpolled him, but when one schoolboard member has to support a cartoon character that seem to hint pretty strongly at bitterness which could make the nasty debates we've seen look as tame as Spin and Marty.

Mickey Mouse didn't figure in the voting for board president which started off the last board's organizational meeting last Thursday.

Secret ballots were cast for that office but the vote might as well have gone up in lights on the Centennial Park football field scoreboard.

Joe Gray got four votes, from Dick Arlen, Flossie Tonda, McClendon and himself, and Marcia Borowski got three, from Tom Yack, George Lawton and herself. Was there suddenly - and board members themselves were using the term - a 'slate'?

Ms. Borowski, one of the board's hardest-working members, immediately turned over the bulk of her committee assignments to members of what might fairly be called a conservative coalition. (It's not really a slate. We don't think Ms. Tonda or Arlen or McClendon will be compelled to vote with Gray.)

McClendon begged off most of the new assignments, but Gray and Ms. Tonda are going to have their hands full if the school board is to realize full benefit from its participation in the Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation and the district-wide Intergovernmental Committee. The latter, on which Ms. Tonda will sit, requires a strong voice from the schools if it is to survive.

Ms. Borowski and Marda Benson did the lion's share of legwork for the board last year. Ms. Benson was defeated - replaced by Arlen - and Ms. Borowski has rejected the burdensome role she had assumed. The coalition - elected with the backing of the Concerned Parents group - will have to take up a lot of slack.

More than that, they'll have to combat the suspicion and hostility Gray's election created.

Gray and Ms. Borowski have been at loggerheads in the past on countless issues.

Their ideas about what constitutes a good basic education are so different the only thing their ideal schools would have in common is a drinking fountain.

If the sympathies of other board members follow their votes for board president - and their comments to one another there is no one capable of moderating the extremes.

Varsity athletics are certain to be granted a sacred grove into which no budget-slashing board member will be allowed to trespass.

But at what expense? Compromises are bound to be bitter. Especially for Ms. Borowski, who, whatever her shortcomings, may justly feel Gray's priorities

for the education of the young are out of kilter.

As president, he assumes greater responsibility for an effective board. When a pass is called for, he won't be allowed a quarterback sneak.

Harried administrators may look back with nostalgia on the jovial reign of Ms. Benson. There was a moderating spirit behind her frankness.

Under her leadership, the board let one of its own off the hook and peaceably resolved the

pathetic Muneio affair, when a coach was pushed into resigning. Now on the one hand, the forces responsible for that blunder are in the driver's seat. On the other, one voice of relative moderation is gone.

With a board of opposites, we all could lose. Cooperation may be too much to expect, we may just have to cross our fingers and hope for an occasional truce.

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Will Mary Hartman help shorten debate?

Who can say why Canton's Board of Trustee meetings go on and on and on?

We've all had our theories, but we've also had our hopes that as time wore on, meetings would somehow settle down and we'd get home at a decent hour. And an added assist seemed assured when summer meetings started an hour earlier, at 7 p.m., instead of the appointed hour of 8 p.m. - we thought.

But no, the situation seems to have grown worse instead of better. The meeting held June 22 lasted until nearly 2 a.m., Wednesday, June 23 - so we heard. Who can read a clock at that time of the morning?

Who can even think at that time of the morning? Township board members had better be able to. It's the business, the money and the welfare of the township citizens they're dealing with.

Unfortunately, by 2 a.m., few Cantonites are left at the meeting, and all we can do is hope our board is serving us well, representing our wishes.

Perhaps a curfew on meeting hours needs to be imposed in order to assure a fair and reasonable meeting time. That doesn't seem too much to ask.

Or maybe board members should attempt to limit their diatribes. But that, in an election year, may be too much to ask.

Who knows, maybe some totally unexpected solution will turn up.

At a recent meeting a member of the press left to see "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman", which she evidently figured was more exciting than listening to the late-night banter of politicians. Could it be that Mary will actually save the day for those of us who sit through the countless hours?

I guess until the board starts thinking "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is more exciting than expostulating on each agenda item, we will continue to have lengthy meetings. In Canton, stranger things have happened.

KATHY KUENZER

Readers aid history

The staff of The Crier has been gratified to hear from so many long-time residents on pictures and stories of interest in last week's Time Capsule Bicentennial edition.

We could not identify an early group of Plymouth High athletes, for example. But Oral Rathbun, himself a Plymouth High grad, stopped in to supply us with names for the group, which turned out to be the track team of 1920. Pictured were Elton Roe, Olivia Williams coach Ben Holcomb (he also taught

chemistry), Arnold Freydl, Ward Walker, Floyd Miller, Harold Stevens, Clarence Clemens, Warren Harris, Stanley McHale and Willoughby Wisley.

The railroad man whom we could identify only as "Mr. Knapp", standing in front of a Pere Marquette Railroad engine, was George Clinton Knapp, who was born on Lilley road and served for several years as Pere Marquette yardmaster here. His son, Elton Knapp, called us. He said his father worked for the railroad for 39 years.

Former City Planning Commissioner Ezra Rotnour recalled the identity of stores shown in a 1909 photo of Main Street. Starting at Ann Arbor Trail and going north were a hotel, a saloon, a grocery, a bank, a dry goods store, another bank, another grocery and dry goods, a shoe store and a druggist and grocery store. Upstairs in one building was the old Plymouth Mail newspaper office.

To everyone who shared a wealth of memories with us, thanks.

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Maybe he'll try harder

Contrary to rumor - his own advertising statement - the election of State Sen. Carl Pursell to Congress from the Second District would not make him Plymouth's first congressman.

Ebenezer Penniman holds that distinction. The namesake of one of the city's major streets represented the area in Washington for one term, from 1851 to 1853.

What's happening

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. offers DISCOUNT TICKETS for Cedar Point, Bob Lo and Sea World. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Dept. 525 Farmer, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. has announced that REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER CLASSES is now in progress. Classes available are arts and crafts, belly dance, guitar, golf judo and karate and horseback riding. Registration for any of these classes may be done at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 525 Farmer. For further information, contact the Recreation Dept at 455-6620.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played Tuesday July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center at 525 Farmer.

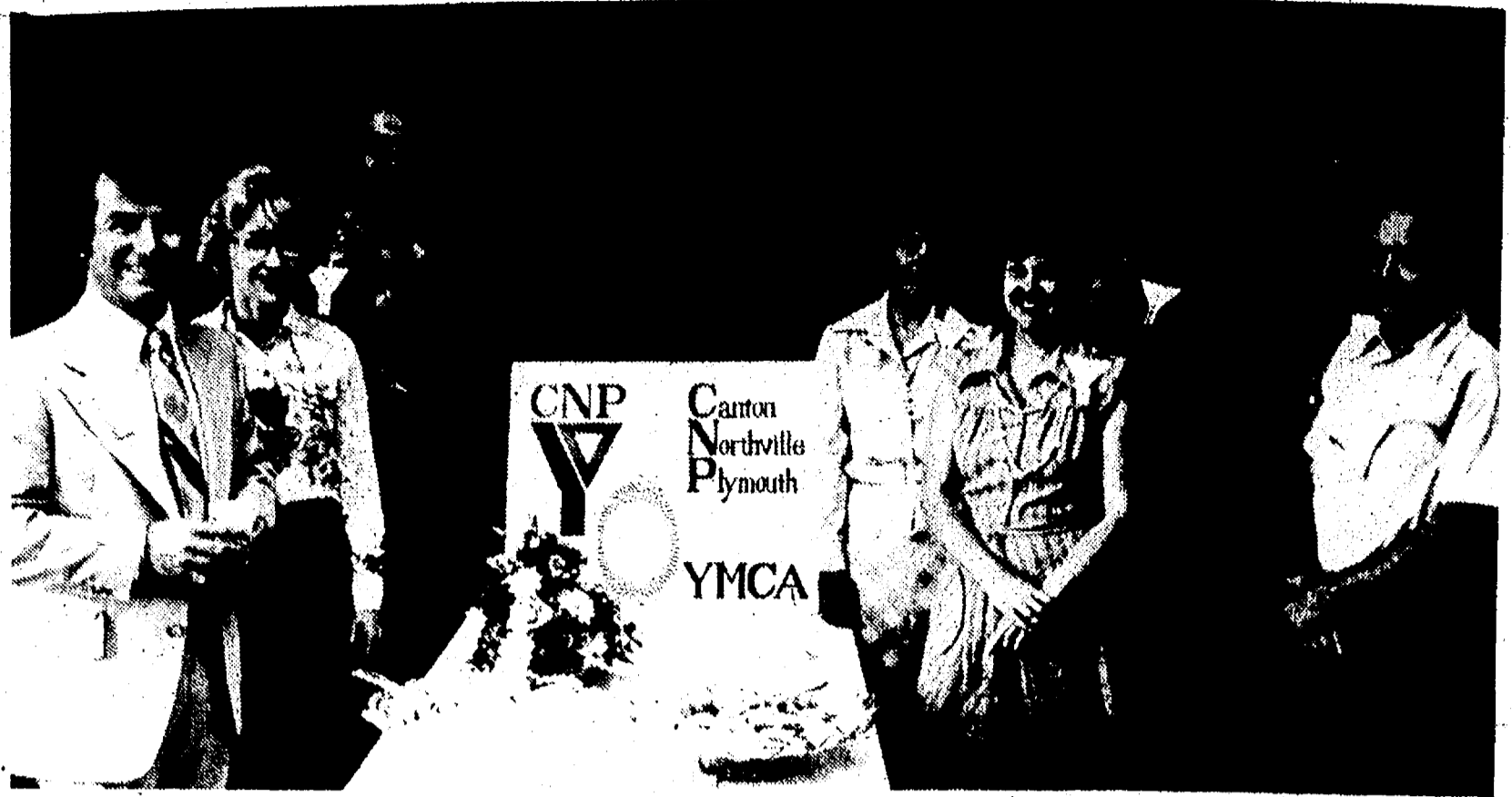
PARTY BRIDGE will be played July 8 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cultural center 525 Farmer.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. It is open to all players, novice and experienced.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORPS will be selling BICENTENNIAL PATCHES for \$2 each in several Plymouth and Canton stores. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the corps.

FREE HEARING AND VISION TESTING for all children is being offered by the Wayne County Health Department during the summer months. Screening tests are being conducted at the Eloise Health Center located on Merriman Road. North of Michigan Avenue from now until Oct. 1 Call 274-2800 ext. 6825 for more information.

A BENEFIT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY will be held at Esterbrook Field, Packard east of Hewitt in Ypsilanti on Saturday and Sunday July 24 and 25 under the sponsorship of ten area fire departments. A \$1 per person donation will be taken. Refreshments will be available. For further information, call the Canton Fire Department at 981-1112. Fire department teams will be competing.



Y shows off new office

CANTON, NORTHVILLE, PLYMOUTH YMCA held an open house June 19 to mark the official opening of its new office at 292 S. Main. Among those on hand for the occasion were: (from left) Dr. James S. Tsocaris,

president of the CNP YMCA; Janet Luce, program director; Chris Kontos; Linda Anderson, vice-president of the local Y; Kay Johnson; Don Tripp; Dan Homquist and Tom Abbott;

Canton says no to district court

Canton Township's meeting hall won't be hosting sessions of 35th Judicial Court system - at least for the time being.

In a letter earlier this month to Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Treasurer Carl Parsell said "we had analyzed the annual audit report and subsequent issuance of data and recommend that Canton Township, at this time, not join the Court System."

Parsell said discussions with the auditor, the Court and with Plymouth Township - which decided last year to discontinue holding court - lead the township to believe "it would not be financially sound to join the District Court."

Canton's share of court costs was estimated to be nearly

\$73,000 based on 30% of the total estimated costs of \$242,851. Parsell said the costs

Homes, shops show colors on Fourth

Many area homes and businesses were bedecked with flags and other patriotic paraphernalia over the Bicentennial weekend.

One such home, as reported by neighbors, was Hal Young's at 41131 Bruce. It was spotlighted in red, white and blue. Young is noted for his extravagant yule-time decorations as well.

to Canton would be reduced little but revenues received for tickets and court fines because township still lacked a full-time police force to generate the potential revenues.

Other considerations in the decision were the cost of court facilities, including a court room, judges chambers, parking, retention area and storage for court records.

Parsell noted the lack of administrative control local governments have over the court ad another factor in deciding against participating in the court at this time.

Recent renovation of the Township Meeting Hall had prompted speculation that court sessions might be held there.



clearance sale

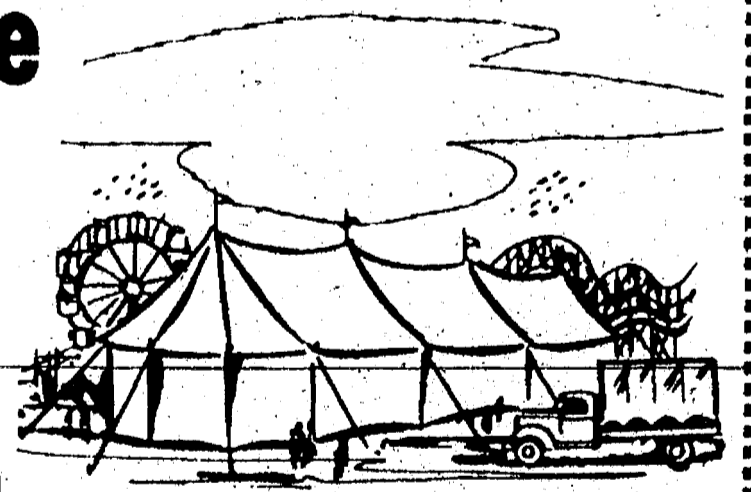
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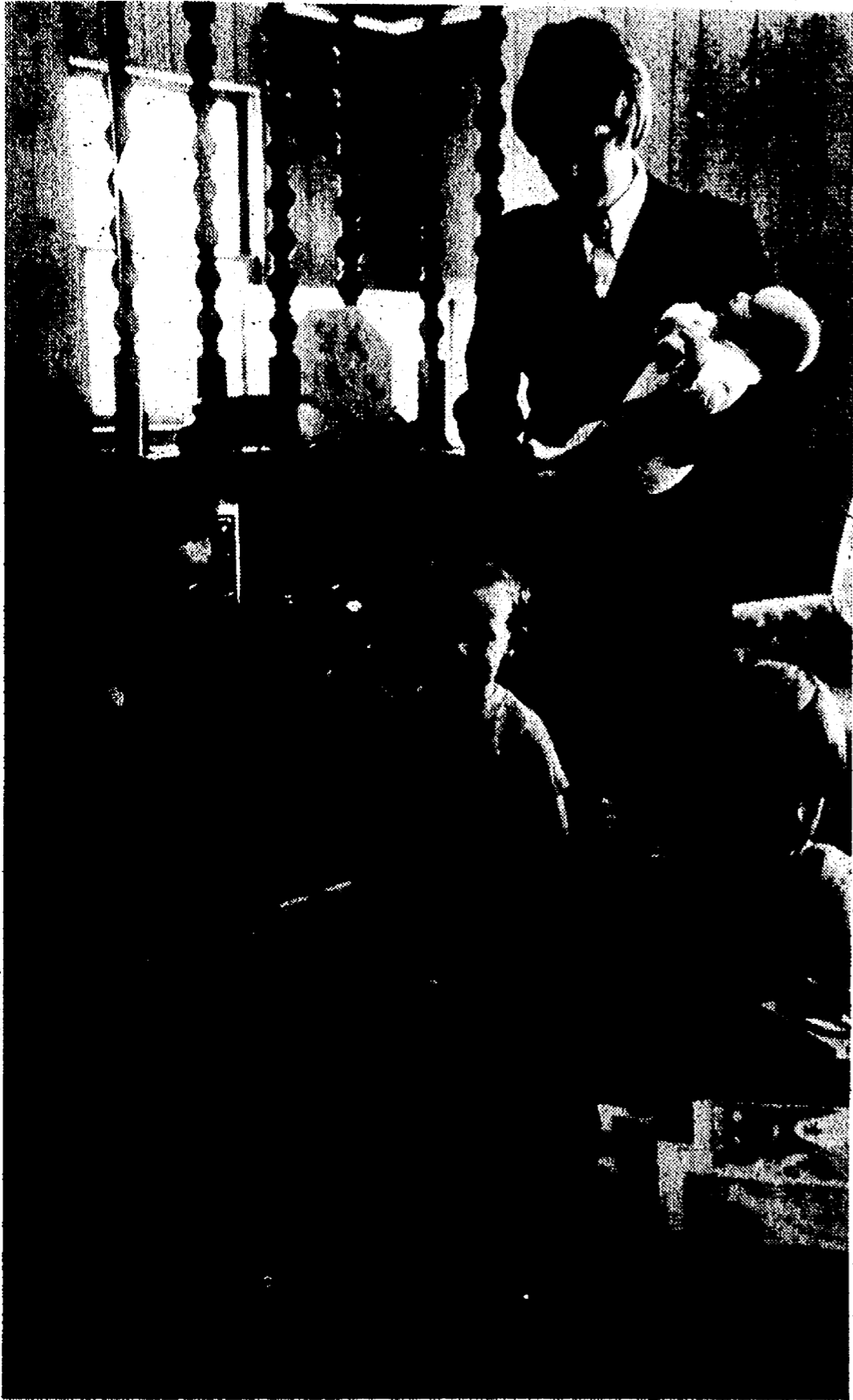
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Army assigns commander



MOVING INTO THEIR NEW HOME in Plymouth are Salvation Army Lt. William Harfoot, his wife, Susan; and their children Kenneth, one month; Matthew, 2; and Lisa, 6. The Harfoots, natives of Redford, recently arrived from Chicago. (Crier photo).

Lt. Raby transfers

BY DONNA LOMAS

Lt. and Mrs. William Harfoot have been appointed commanding officers for The Salvation Army in Plymouth following the transfer of Lt. and Mrs. Dallas Raby to Chicago.

"Right now, I plan on meeting and getting acquainted with the people of Plymouth," Lt. Harfoot said. "We had a welcoming dinner at the church last night, and we are unpacking."

The Salvation Army emphasizes community services developing service projects and meeting physical needs (food, clothing and even shelter) of people in the community.

Lt. Harfoot said that the Salvation Army community of Plymouth was "small but active." This is his first 'church.'

The 27 year-old commander grew up in Redford. He and his wife, Susan, served at the Brightmoor Corps in Detroit for several years before going to school in Chicago.

"We were surprised to be assigned here," he said, "Usually, officers are assigned in the opposite direction from which they come."

The Harfoots have three children: a daughter, Lisa, 6; a son, Matthew, 2, and a one-month old son, Kenneth. They will live on Hartsough.



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CONDUCTOR NAGASE and his smartly dressed musicians appear in concert in Kagoshima, Japan, before leaving for their trip through the United States in late July and early August.

the Crier's friends & neighbors

Bringing Bicentennial 'gift'

Japanese students to arrive in August

BY KATHY KUENZER

While July Fourth may have come and gone with its parades and fireworks and salutes to our country's 200th birthday, another Bicentennial event is yet to take place in Plymouth - one that may be the beginning of friendships that will extend far beyond the Bicentennial.

On August 4, some 43 young Japanese musicians and their chaperones will step off a Greyhound bus onto the streets of Plymouth to begin a four-day visit which they hope will be a special kind of birthday gift to th community.

The Miniminahon Broadcasting Company (MBC) Orchestra has chosen Plymouth as one of several stops throughout the United States while completing a tour lasting from July 23 to Aug. 18. In previous years, single musicians and smaller groups have come to this country, and Ann Arbor for the past 10 years has welcomed the young Japanese representatives into its homes - and its hearts, according to Mary Critchell, one of the leaders in bringing the students to Michigan.

"MBC and the prefectural Board of Education, in their careful work of selection and planning, have sent us each year such fine young persons

that we always think this new group is the best of all," says Ms. Critchell, a former State Department staffer who lived in Japan, "They never fail to surprise us with their great good humor, high spirits, intelligence and all around excellence."

Mrs. Critchell says the students in the past have "seemed to enjoy our food - though we wonder how they could acquire their tastes so quickly."

The musicians are chosen on the basis of several competitive eliminations from among thousands of eligible high school students, and represent a broad cross-section of the Japanese population geographically, economically and socially. This year's orchestra is composed of students from an even wider range. One violinist is only 11, while a French horn player is 28 and there are adults in the double bass and cello sections of the orchestra.

After the week's schedule of tours, picnics, parties, ballgames and of course, music, the whole group assembles at the bus station for the inevitable 'sawayonara.'

"The students by then have changed from rather formal dress to Michigan t-shirts and novelty hats," says Ms. Critchell. "English has become easy. Then

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YOSHITO NAGASE, conductor of the MBC Junior Orchestra.

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For Kelly

Simple motion is a pleasure

BY LYDIE ARTHOS

Centennial Park student Kelly Klich, after seven months in a body cast, is enjoying the simple pleasures these days of breathing deeply and moving around.

As a result of spinal surgery, Kelly now is able to stand upright and walk with the aid of crutches and braces.

Perhaps most remarkable about her arduous confinement was that Kelly continued her schoolwork.

Overcoming the obstacles of a cast and three months of hospitalization, Kelly kept abreast of her French, business-math and science fiction studies.

Linda Klich, Kelly's mother,

WSDP staff

WSDP-FM, the Centennial Park radio station has announced the selection of student directors for the 1976-77 school year.

Student leaders from both Canton and Salem high schools were selected on the basis of radio skill, past experience with WSDP and academic and leadership ability.

New directors are Tom Smith, program director; Mike Schulte and Tim Halevan, news directors; Andy Melin, sports director; Todd Stewart and Kurt Hopfner, music directors; and Cindy Richards, promotion director.

says it was only possible for Kelly to maintain her studies through the efforts of the teachers of the Plymouth Schools.

"Mrs. Beatrice Laible (Kelly's homeroom teacher) did a terrific job of keeping everything coordinated," Ms. Klich said.

Now that the school year is over and the cast has been discarded, Kelly says she is looking forward to a week at Camp Dearborn and a vacation in Canada. And after that, perhaps the sort of education in the classroom that most students take for granted.

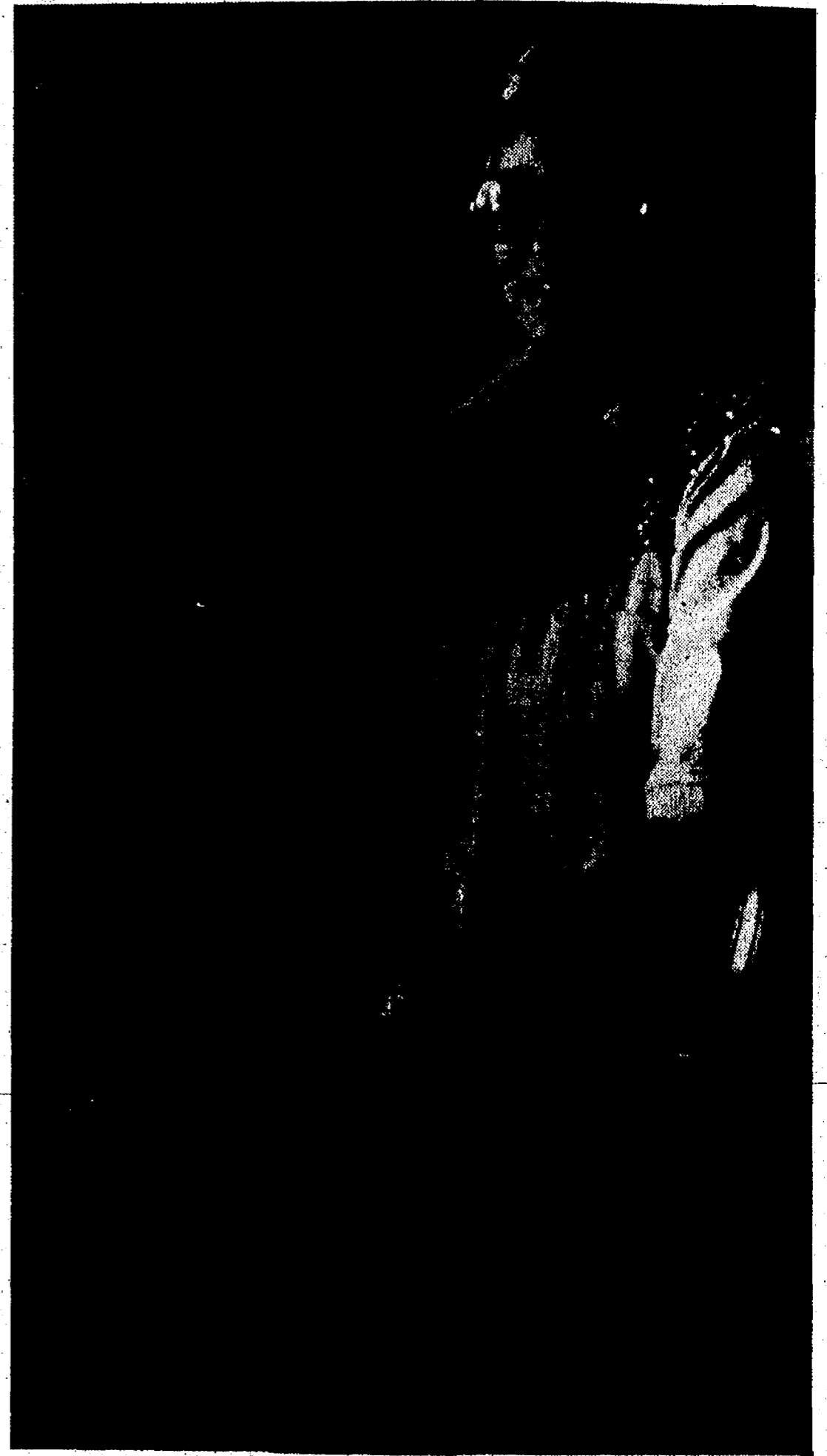
Gene, Tim attend confab

Kiwanians Gene Overholt of Marlin Street and Timothy Yoe of Pacific were among more than 18,000 persons attending the 61st annual convention of Kiwanis International in San Diego, Calif. June 20-23.

Both are members of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

Gloria wins cycle

Gloria Miller, 28, of Ball Street in Plymouth Township won a Harley 90Z motorcycle in a contest sponsored by "Your Magazine" a locally-published rock and roll periodical.




KELLY KLICH

THE COMMUNITY CRIER July 7, 1976

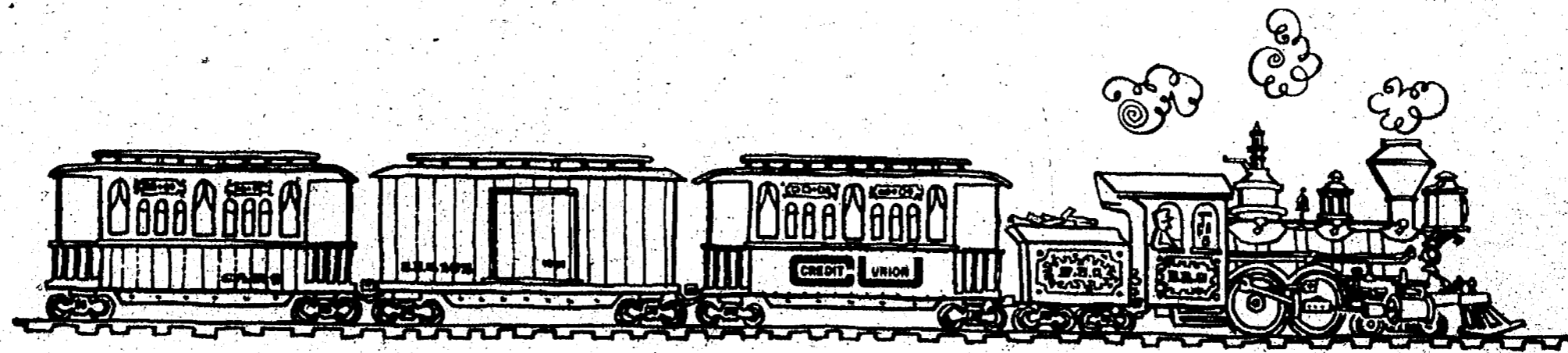
Jaycettes elect

The Plymouth Jaycettes have elected their officers for the 1976-77 year. Named were Lynette Campbell, chairwoman of the board; Tonie Jarmol, president; Sharon Myers, vice-president; Mary Decker, secretary; Jo Allen Hincker, Treasurer; and Judy Bode, Jeanine Ronayne and Vickie Soper, directors.



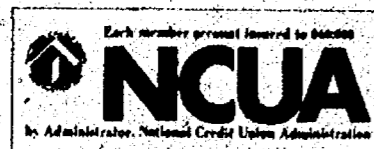
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How we celebrated '76 with community's largest parade, fireworks

An estimate 20,000 local residents, perhaps the most ever assembled for a parade here lined Main Street Sunday to watch the longest parade the Plymouth Jaycees have ever staged.

Festivities began shortly after noon, when 'Paula Revere' galloped down Main on horseback to begin a ceremonial passing of a lantern along a line of hundreds of residents who represented years from throughout the nation's history.

The lantern, a replica of that carried by Paul Revere on his ride, was passed from hand to hand, from infants to senior citizens, from one family to another, accompanied by a drummer and color guard.

When the lantern reached City Hall, the parade commenced, winding its way down Main from Theodore Street and the Cultural Center to Hartsough, where it turned east to end at Middle School East.

Midway through the halting procession of floats and bands and antique cars and politicians, sirens and bells were sounded, as they were nationwide, to coincide with the

ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

Grand marshal of the bicentennial version of the annual parade was James Hyslop, British consul in Detroit, who is retiring from that post this year. Sunday's event marked the sixth Plymouth parade which he has participated.

A highlight of the affair was the appearance of a 80member all-girl band from Denmark.

Judging floats in this year's parade were W. Edward Wendor, general manager of The Community Crier; W.W. Edgar, former editor of the Plymouth Observer and local newspaper reporter; Marda Benson, former president of the Plymouth School Board; and Garey Beglinger.

Parade winners were:

In the band category, first prize went to Plymouth's own Fife and Drum Corps, while second place went to the Milford Redskin Marching Band.

Among the marching units, Plymouth Boy Scout Troop No. 1531 won first place and a

second-place the was shared by the 21st Michigan Regiment (in Civil War uniforms) and the VFW Color Guard.

First place in the adult floats was won by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club and second was won by the Plymouth Grange.

In the youth float category, St. Peter's Lutheran Church won first prize and the Order of the Rainbow 33 won second.

The Salem High School Rockettes and the Canton High school Chiefettes placed first and second in the majorettes category. Winners in the Jaycee's bike decorating contest were Rusty Watson, first; Brian Diroff, second; and Mike Freno and Matt Helm, third.

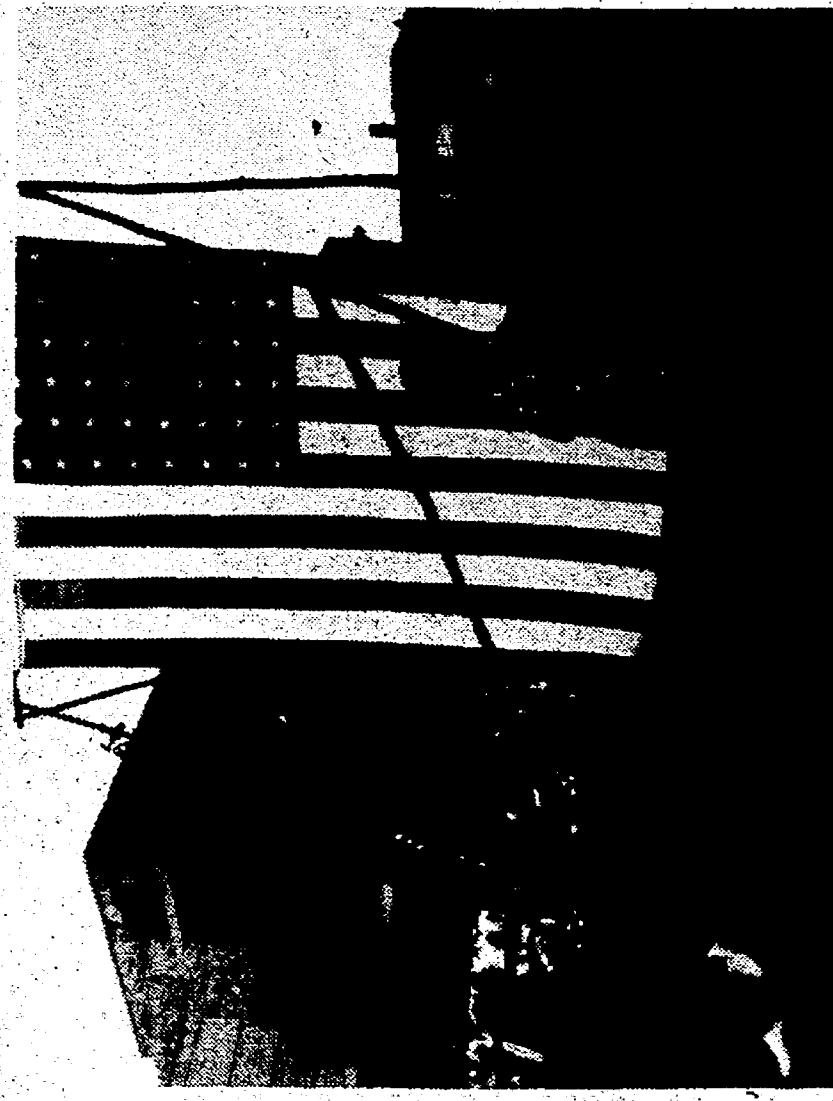
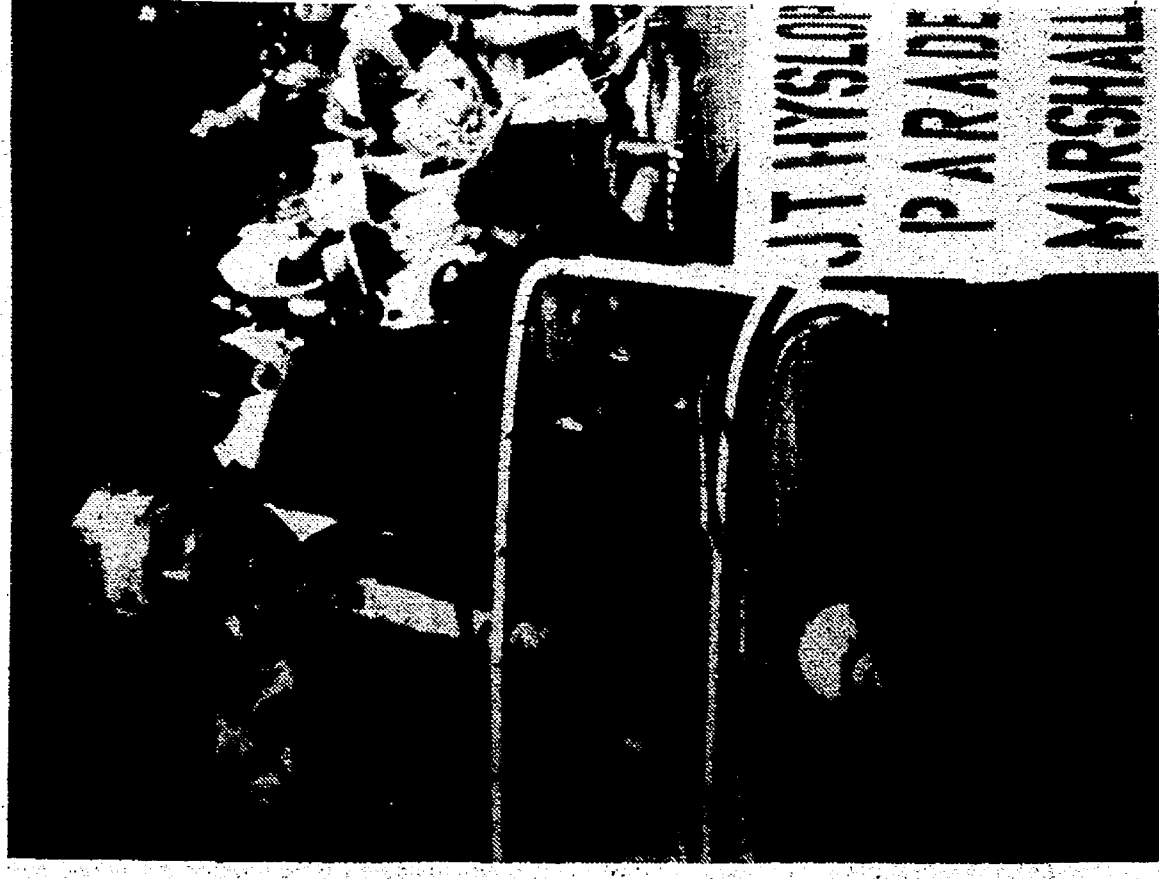
Honorable mention winners were Julie Lock, Jennifer Walker and Kathy Lewrenz.

Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford lauded the efforts of police and DPW employes, who assisted the Jaycees with traffic re-routing and crowd control.

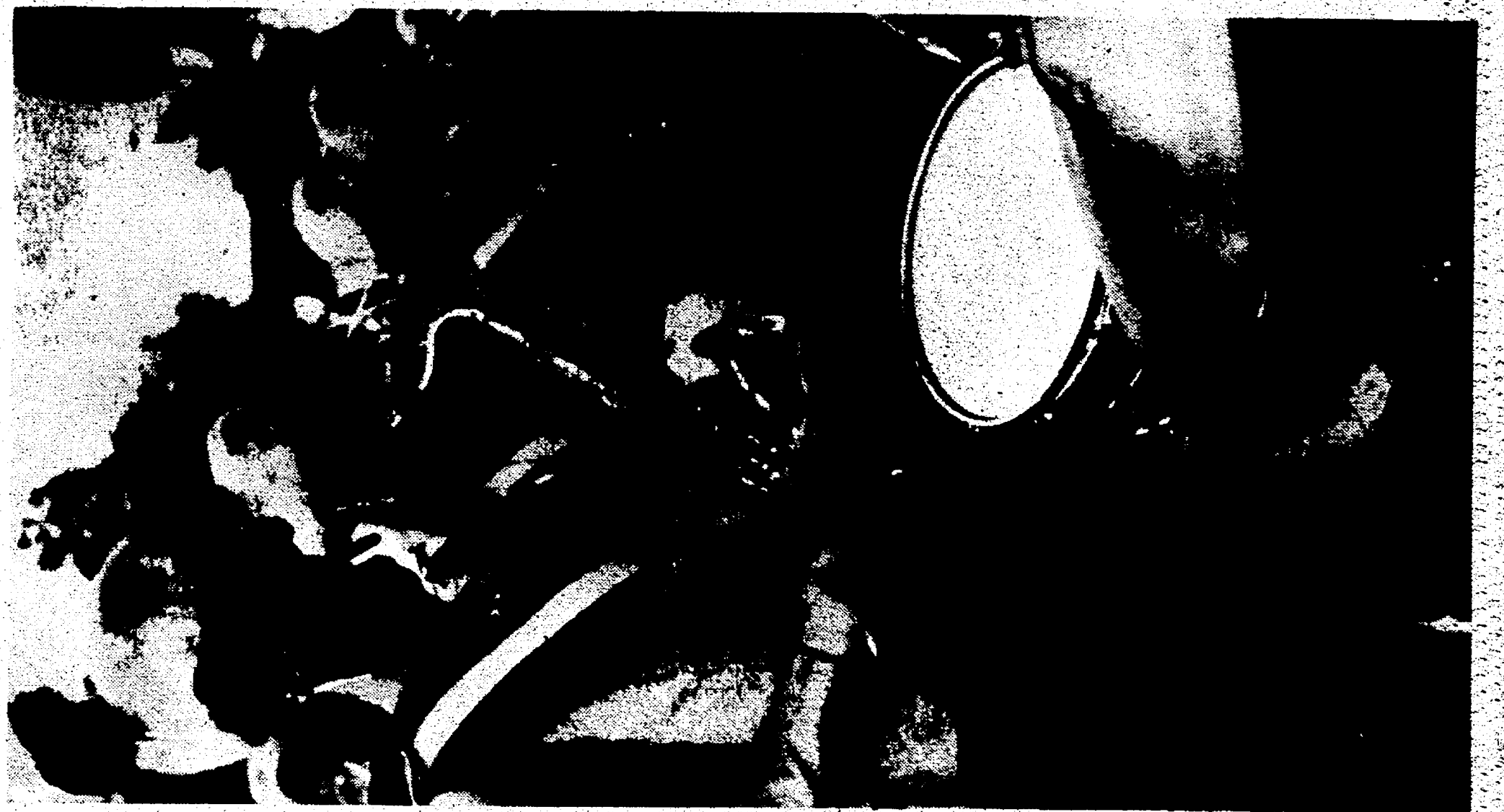
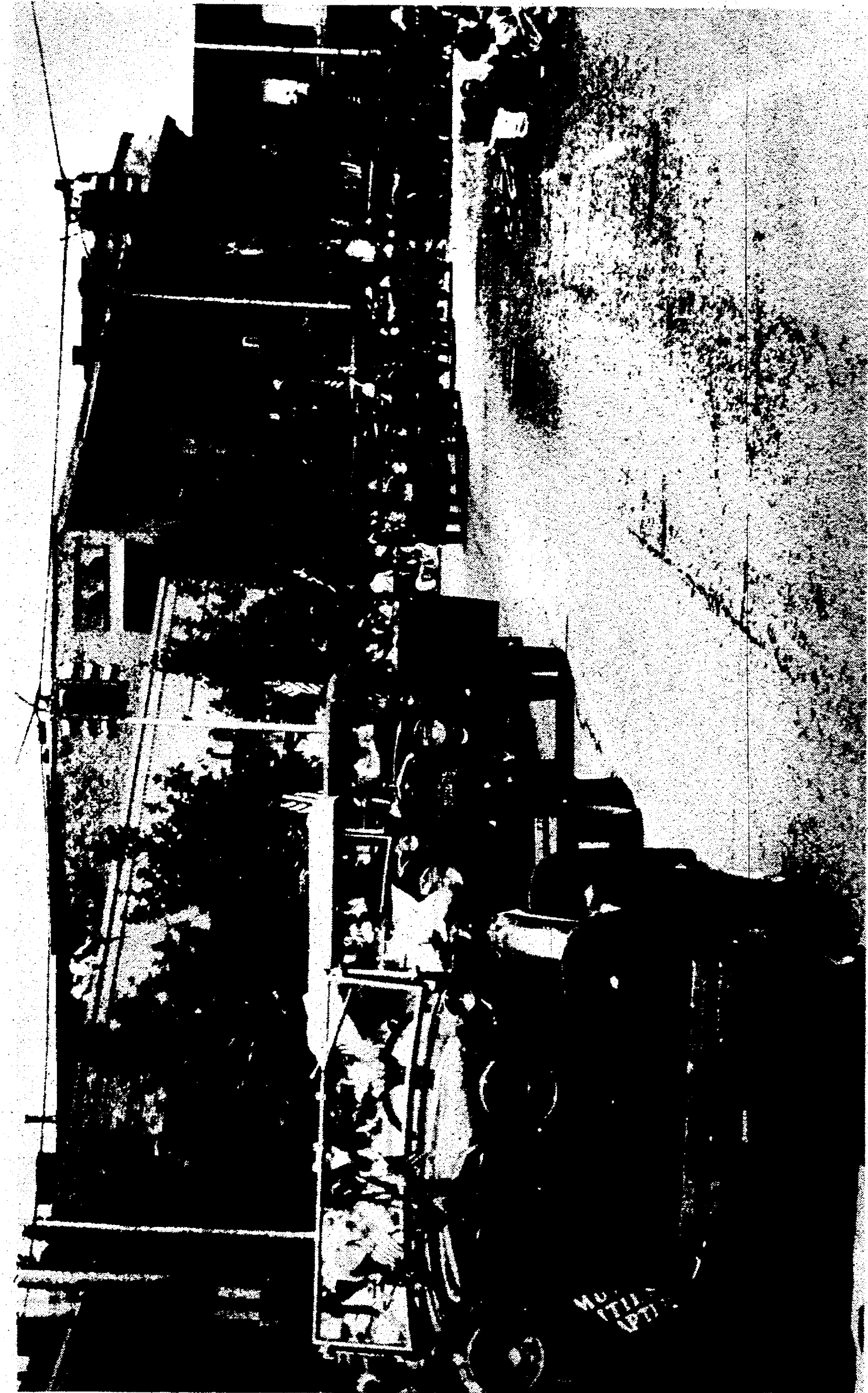
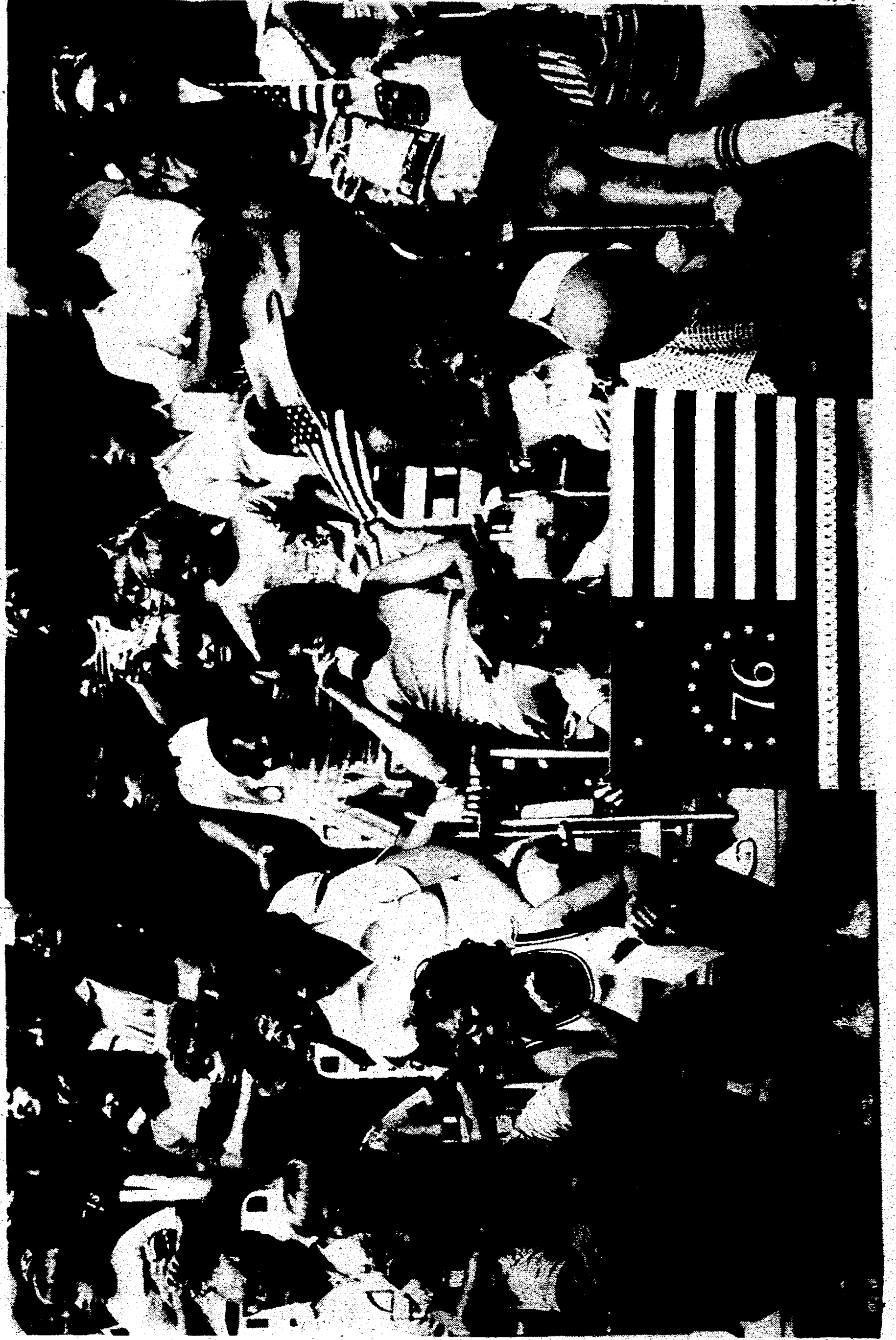
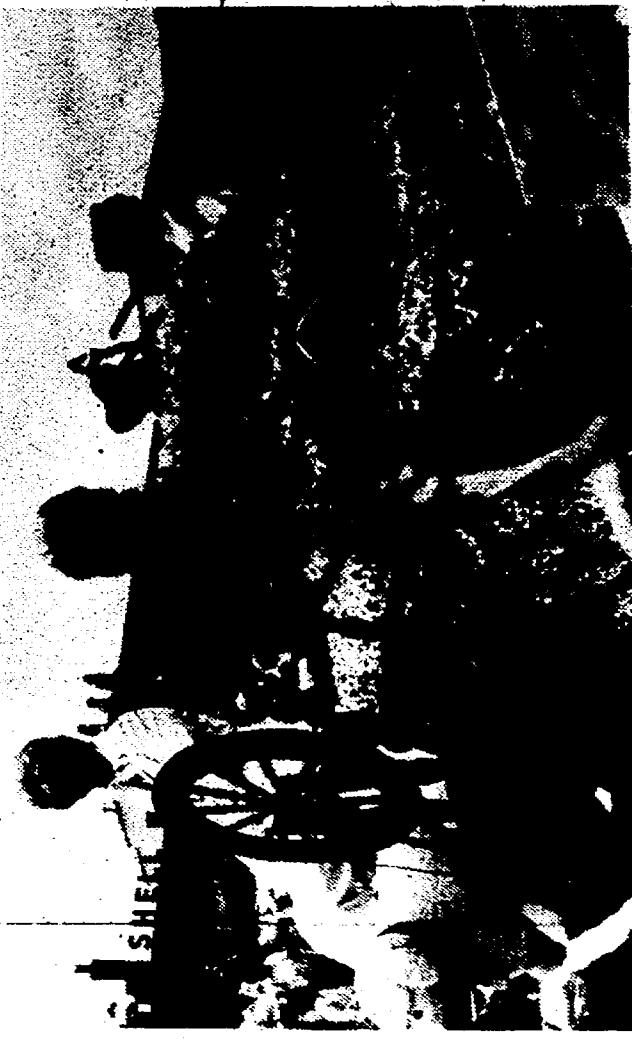
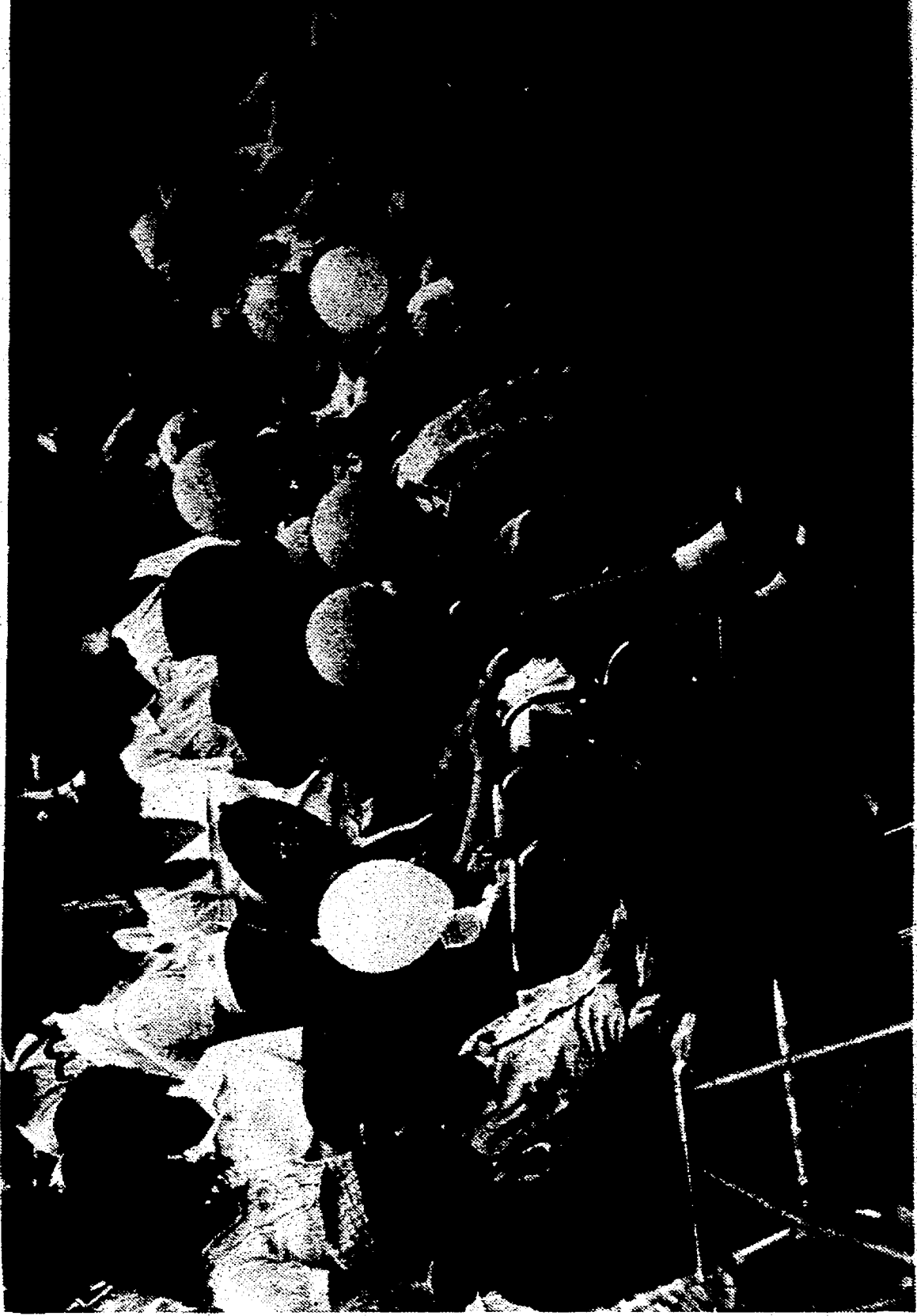
At dusk, thousands of residents gathered around Massey Field near Riverside Cemetery to watch the Jaycees's display of aerial fireworks.



Crier photos by Robert Cameron and Hank Meijer



The parade passes by



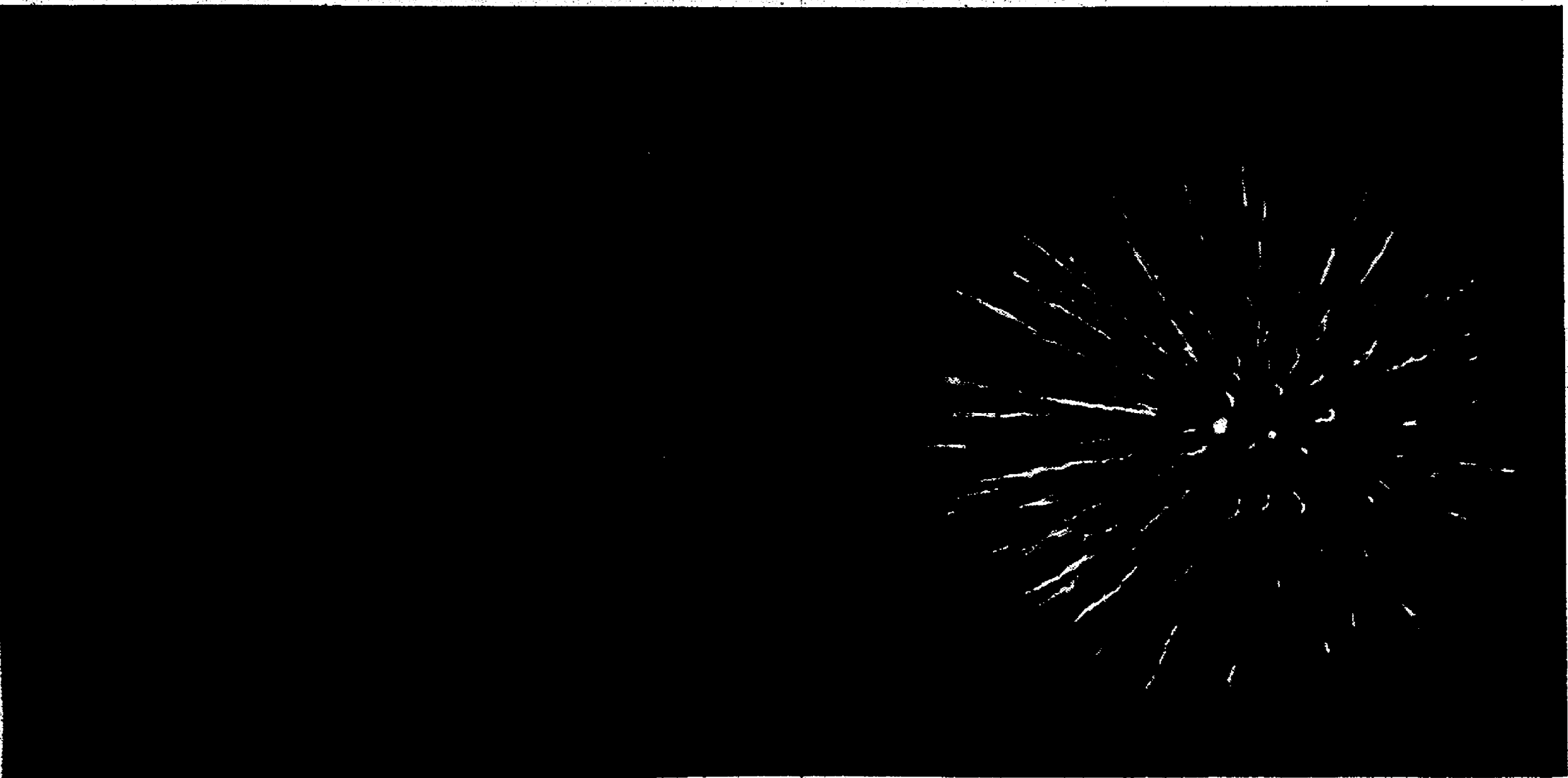
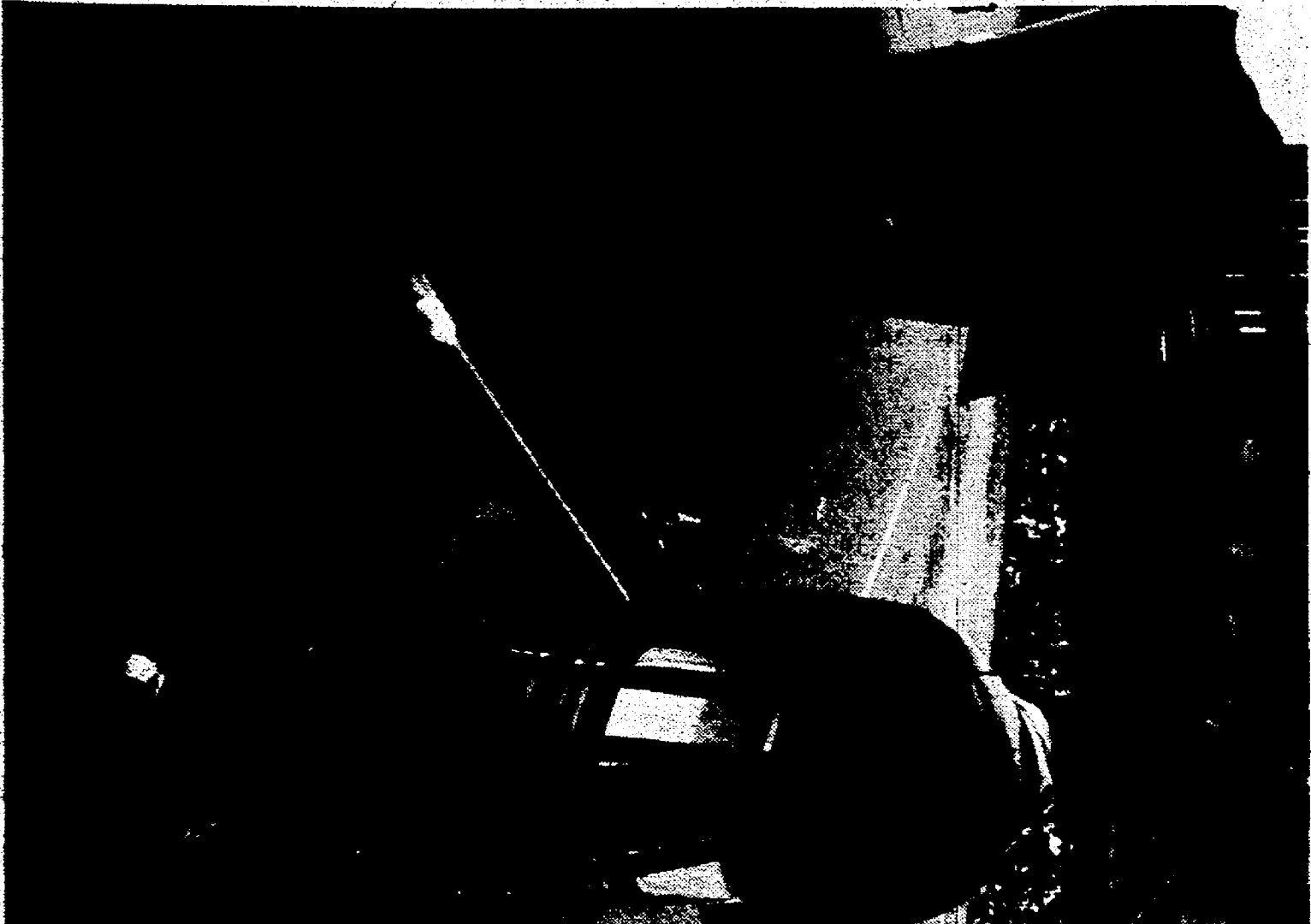
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WMU trio honored

Western Michigan University has awarded academic scholarships to three students from Plymouth: Eric Eisen of 1782 Nantucket, Douglas Schwenter

of 5922 Edenburgh and Kenneth B. Valrance of 8450 Brookville. The stipends are intended to reward academic excellence. All three local students have grade point averages of at least 3.5



Authors riverfront study

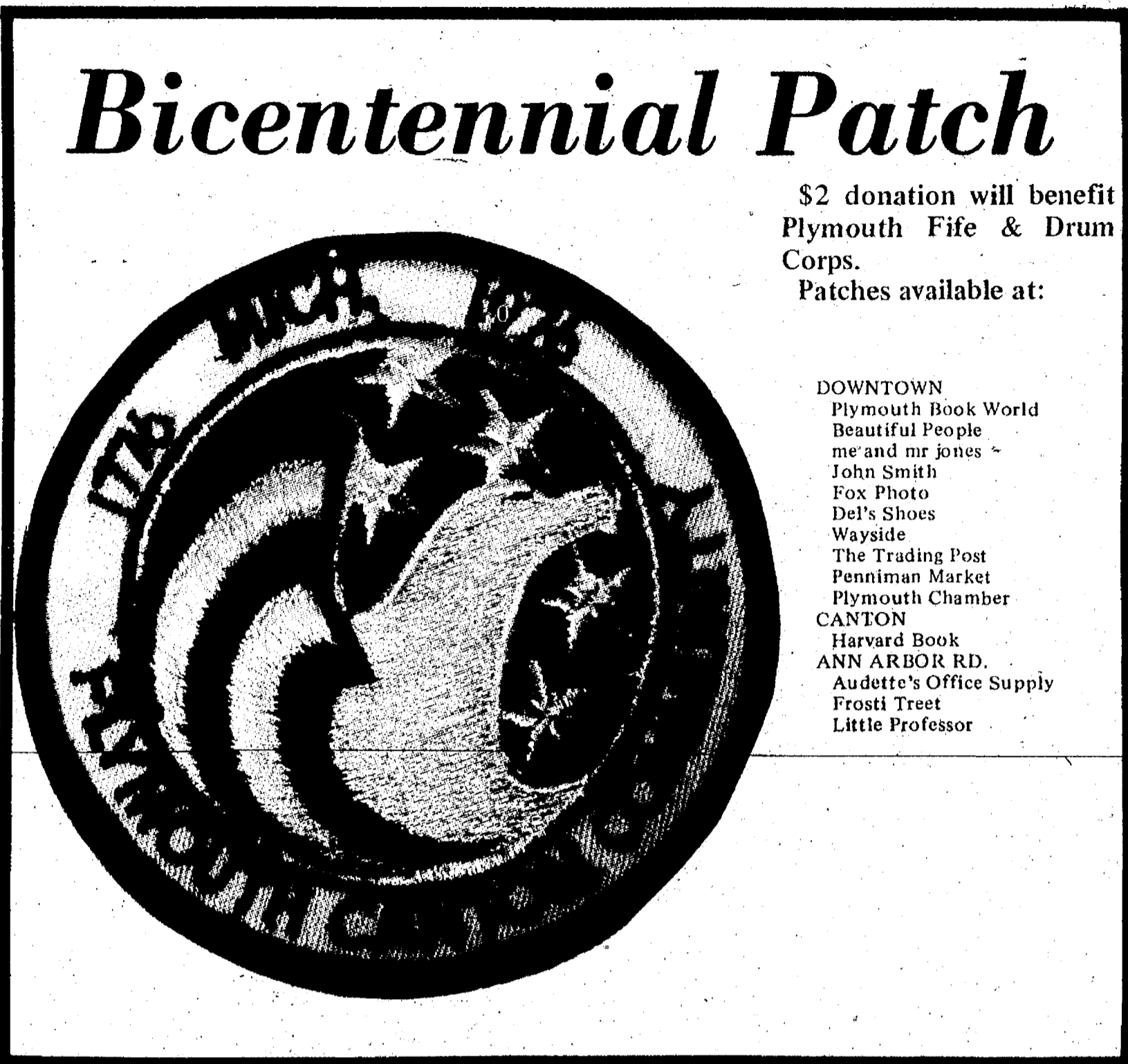
MAURICE W. ROACH (RIGHT) of Plymouth who served as task force chairman for the Detroit-Wayne County Riverfront Development receives congratulations from County Commissioner Edgar L. Harris. The study group Roach led has recommended sweeping changes along the county's waterfront which could bring multimillion-dollar economic benefits to all Wayne County communities - as well as greater recreation and job opportunities. The proposals have earned the praise and support of Governor Milliken.

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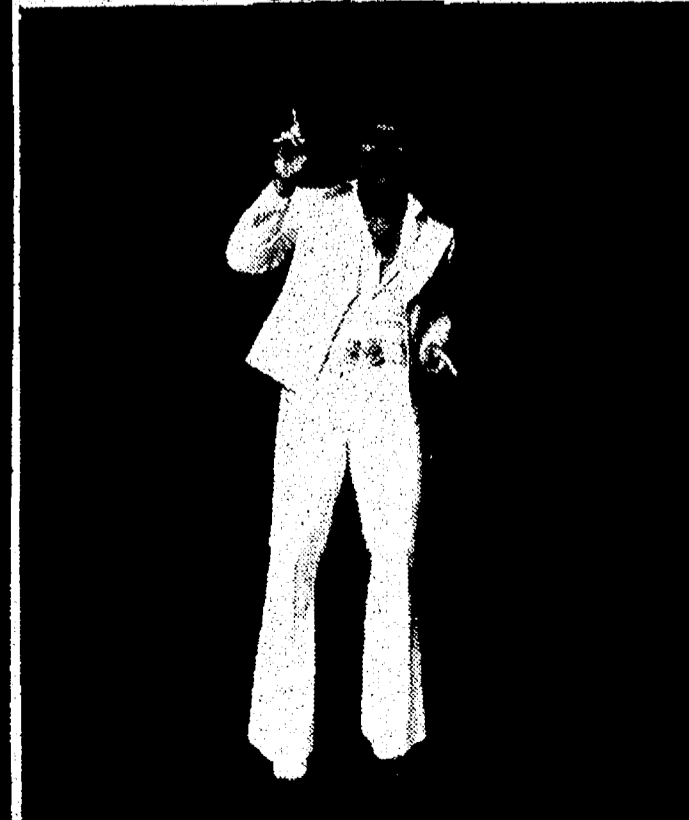
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Grahams take prize trip

MR. AND MRS. BILL GRAHAM of Plymouth pose in front of Parliament Building in London, England, on the trip they won at the community's Bicentennial Ball last spring.

Canton joins in drain suit

Six Wayne County communities, including Canton, have filed suit in Wayne Circuit Court charging Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles N. Youngblood Sr. with misuse of revenues which were raised illegally as special drain taxes.

Plaintiffs in the suit are the treasurers of Canton, Van Buren Township, Romulus, Brownstown Township, Huron Township and Riverview on one count, and Brownstown Township Supervisor Curt Boller and Riverview Treasurer Paul A. Kraft on second count.

Also named as defendants in the suit are the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and the Wayne County Treasurer.

The plaintiffs maintain that revenues from special levies for repairs and maintenance of the drains have been diverted for administrative purposes contrary to an attorney general's opinion in 1974, which says the money may only be used for repairs and cleaning.

Japanese music

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in the last few minutes, Ann Arbor families find themselves choking down their own tears and deep feelings as they try to say goodbye to so many tearful Japanese friends."

Ms. Critchell says that in the short time they are with their new-found Japanese friends, they "gain a tantalizing glimpse of Japanese quickness, courtesy, elegance, reticence and variety of mood," knowing that "ultimately there will always remain some mysteries, however strong our human similarities and understandings."

Lois Andres, coordinator of the orchestra's Plymouth visit has recently received brief biographies and pictures of each musician coming to Plymouth. Her hope is to provide for the young people the same kind of warm, friendly reception we would like to see our own young people enjoy if they were travelling to Kagoshima, Japan.

If you have a spot in your home and summer in which to welcome an oriental emissary of music, give Ms. Andres a call at 453-2430.



Park fix-up cited

PLYMOUTH KIWANIANS were honored recently for their work in beautifying Central Park in front of Central Middle School. Presenting a certificate of appreciation to past president Bill Leonard are Jean Frigge (left) and Holly Pederson of the Lake Pointe Village Branch of the Women's Farm and Garden Association.



Kiwanians pick scholars

YOUNG SCHOLARS Susan Lynn Brown (left) of Salem High and Ann Stevenson of Canton were awarded the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's \$250 Russell Isbister Scholarship Awards for 1976 recently for their scholarship and citizenship. Making the presentation is Kiwanian Don Tripp.

Mishaps mar festivities

Sunday's parade was marred when one member of the Farmington Elks Motorcycle Drill Team crashed into the crowd at the curb on Main Street by the Weideman Lot.

None one was injured as the parade watchers quickly jumped aside. The rider picked himself up and rejoined the Elks group.

It was the second year in a row that the Farmington Elks group had not registered in advance to be in the parade.

Two spectators at the Jaycees' fireworks display Sunday evening were reported injured. One pedestrian was struck by a car but refused treatment. A second person was also reported injured at the end of the aerial display, but Plymouth Township firemen say the person had already been taken to the hospital by the time they reached the scene.

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Community deaths

Gallo

Eugene Gallo, 51, of 9410 Marilyn Ave., in Plymouth Township, died June 26 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in the Ross Funeral Home in Fairmont, W. Va., with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Fairmont.

Mr. Gallo is survived by his wife, June; daughters, Michelle, at home, and Martha Jean Matkin of California; a son, Frank of West Virginia; brothers, Leonard and Albert; sisters, Katherine Gallo, Virginia Argiro and Josephine Pinetta; and one grandchild.

He had moved to the commu-

nity recently from Los Angeles, and was a car salesman.

Thompson

Edna L. Thompson, 87, of 7828 Ridge Rd. in Canton, died July 2. Services were held in Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her sons, Chuck of Canton, the township's chief building inspector, and Jack of Hudson, Ohio; six grandchildren and eight grand-children.

She was a homemaker and a life-long resident of Canton.

Shelley Ann Wilson weds Arthur Lowe

Shelley Ann Wilson of Plymouth and Arthur D. Lowe of Milford, Conn. exchanged wedding vows June 19 in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson of 48108 Colony Farm Circle. Mother of the groom is Mrs. Claire Lowe of Milford, Conn. the Rev. Robert S. Shank officiated.

The bride wore a white eyelet gown with a ruffle which was made by her mother and carried a nosegay of daisies, baby's breath and white rosebuds.

Mrs. Ron Gauss of Traverse City was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy

Koepfke of Plymouth, Mrs. Ray Durham of Kalamazoo and Annie Lowe, Georgette Lowe and Susie Lowe all of Milford, Conn.

Best man was Charles Davies of Royal Oak. Ushers were Craig O'Donnell of Pontiac, Paul Slivinsky of Connecticut, Craig Carlson of Plymouth, Tom Wilson of Plymouth, Brad Wilson of Plymouth and Carmen Pagliarella of Connecticut.

Christy Widgery of Flint was flower girl.

Following a reception at the Mayflower Meeting House, the couple departed for Connecticut. Both bride and bridegroom are seniors at Michigan State University.



'Special' scouts win leader loyalty

BY KATHY KUENZER

Bill Baumgartner says he probably has seniority over most other scoutmasters in the Plymouth community, but not many other leaders know it because his troop doesn't always take part in regular scout gatherings.

But Baumgartner has good reason - his is a very special troop of scouts. For the past 10 years, he has been scoutmaster for Troop 885 of the Plymouth Center for Human Development. The troop is sponsored by the Plymouth Optimists.

While Troop 885 may not join in outings with other Plymouth troops, its yearly schedule is nonetheless a busy one.

"We meet every Saturday at the Center," says Baumgartner, whose assistant leader is Larry Holcomb of Plymouth. "The grounds there are like a state park, so we have a great place for our activities."

Baumgartner also reports that a day's camping experience is always held in October and a special dinner is given the troop at the Methodist Church in Plymouth each in February.

Early last month eight of the troop's 15 members took part in the 4th annual Jamborette for physically handicapped scouts, this year held in Howell under the sponsorship of the Howell Jaycees.

Troops from all over Michigan and as far away as Akron,

Ohio took part in the three-day event, which has the young men involved in boat rides, fishing, fire-building, knot-tying, and marksmanship. Athletic games also filled the day, and the scouts slept in tents each night.

"Our troop came back with second prize for 'Super Troop' for participating in the activities," says Baumgartner. The troop was presented with a plaque for its efforts.

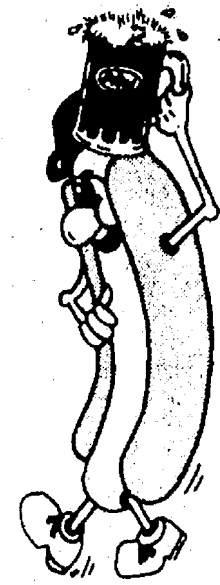
Baumgartner knows his Boy Scouts are not typical "boys" they range in age from 17 to 22 but he also knows the importance of providing leadership for young men.

And besides, says Baumgartner, "it's a nice place to go and spend a Saturday morning."

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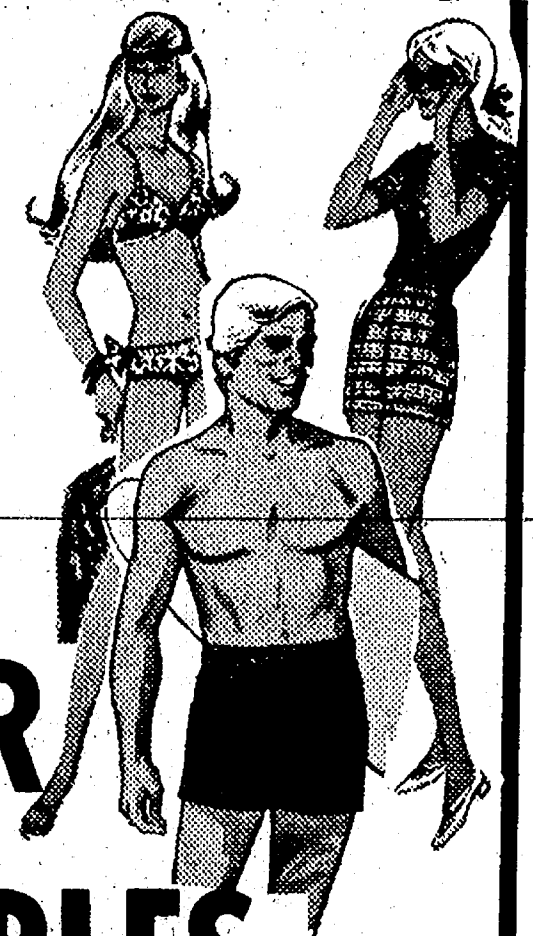
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Garden City steals home against Plymouth

SAFE AT THE PLATE in an extremely close play is a Garden City baserunner who stole home in a suicide squeeze in a Sandy Koufax League game against Plymouth last Saturday. Catcher Paul Dillon of Plymouth tries to put the tag on the opponent, but the attempt is futile. Garden City won a doubleheader over Plymouth, 11-5 and 12-5. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

Plymouth Koufax drops pair

Plymouth's contingent to the Sandy Koufax League lost an important doubleheader to Garden City last Saturday in a first place battle played at West Middle School.

Both team's went into the contests with identical 5-2 records, tied for first place in the Red Division of the conference.

The double loss was the only action Plymouth saw last week. Plymouth grabbed an early 5-2 lead in the first game but Garden City exploded with three runs in the fifth and seven more in the sixth to win 12-5. Catcher Paul Dillon led the Plymouth hitting attack with two singles. Plymouth recorded

only three hits in the game.

Hurler Chris Mallow suffered his first loss of the season with that Garden City triumph.

In the second battle, Plymouth once again got off to a quick start, scoring three runs in the first two innings to take a 3-0 advantage.

DiPonio rests

Plymouth DiPonio of the Mickey Mantle League was idle last week due to the holiday weekend.

DiPonio is currently 5-5 after the first half of the season.

The local squad begins the second half of its summer schedule today, July 7.

But Garden City scored four times in the third and added two in the sixth and five more in the seventh which led to an 11-5 victory.

Dillon again led the Plymouth attack with a two run homer in the second inning. Plymouth totaled six hits by six different players. Jim Anderson suffered the loss.

"They (Garden City) has good pitching, probably the best we've seen all season," said Plymouth coach Irv Kananen. "We just couldn't cope with their pitchers' velocity and we have a good hitting team."

"We're just going to have to get back on track."

the Crier Sports

Same lockers, new team

Canton pair added to Salem grid staff

Salem High head football coach Tom Moshimer has announced the appointment of Jim Jarvey and Gary Grady as assistant coaches for the upcoming football season.

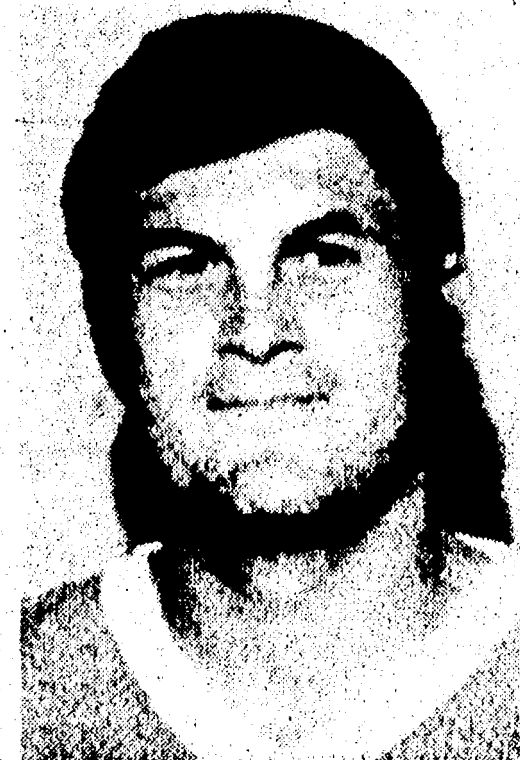
Both Jarvey and Grady were former members of the Canton High School varsity staff, having resigned from their Chief positions three months ago along with head coach Jim Muneio.

"I think we are fortunate to have two coaches of this caliber join us," Moshimer said.

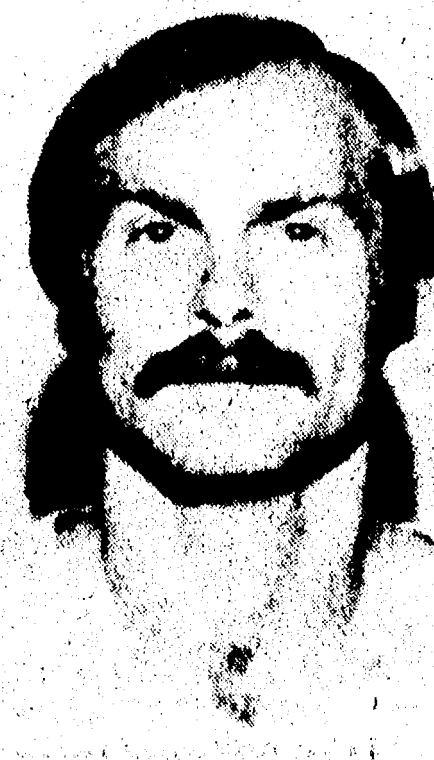
The Salem coach said the addition of Jarvey and Grady to "an already great staff of assistants" gives Salem one of the best grid staffs in the area. He termed them as "excellent-coaches."

Jarvey will be a junior varsity line coach, replacing Craig Bell, who resigned to coach the junior varsity girls basketball team this fall. Jarvey will work with Dick Barr on the junior varsity squad.

Grady will coach the freshman team, and as of now, doesn't have a working mate.



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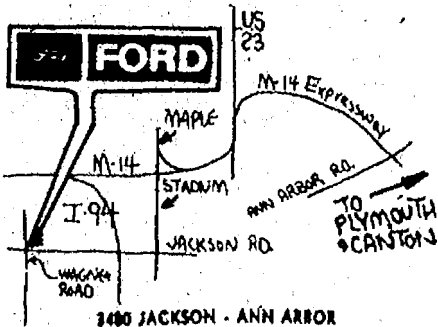
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Tennis action takes spotlight

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It's tennis galore in the Plymouth Canton community these next two weekends, as the annual Plymouth Novice and Plymouth-Canton Community Tennis tournaments take over the sports spotlight.

The Plymouth-Canton Tennis Tournament is open to all residents in the Plymouth Community School District on the weekend of July 16, 17 and 18.

Men and women divisions with singles play for the age groupings of 10-12, 13-15, 16 and over, and 25 and over, plus doubles and mixed doubles play, will be featured.

All the matches will be held at Centennial Park courts.

Entry deadline for this tourney is next Wednesday, July 14 with the entry fee set at \$2.

Applications and more information on this event can be obtained from the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office in the Cultural Center or by phoning 455-6620.

Junior and adult divisions will be competing in the novice event, which brings netters from the western areas into Plymouth in Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 9, 10 and 11.

Men and women novice players, ages 16 and over, are to report to the Central Middle School courts at 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 9.

Boys and girls 15 and under begin their play Saturday morning July 10 with the boys reporting to Central at 9 a.m. and the girls at 11 a.m.

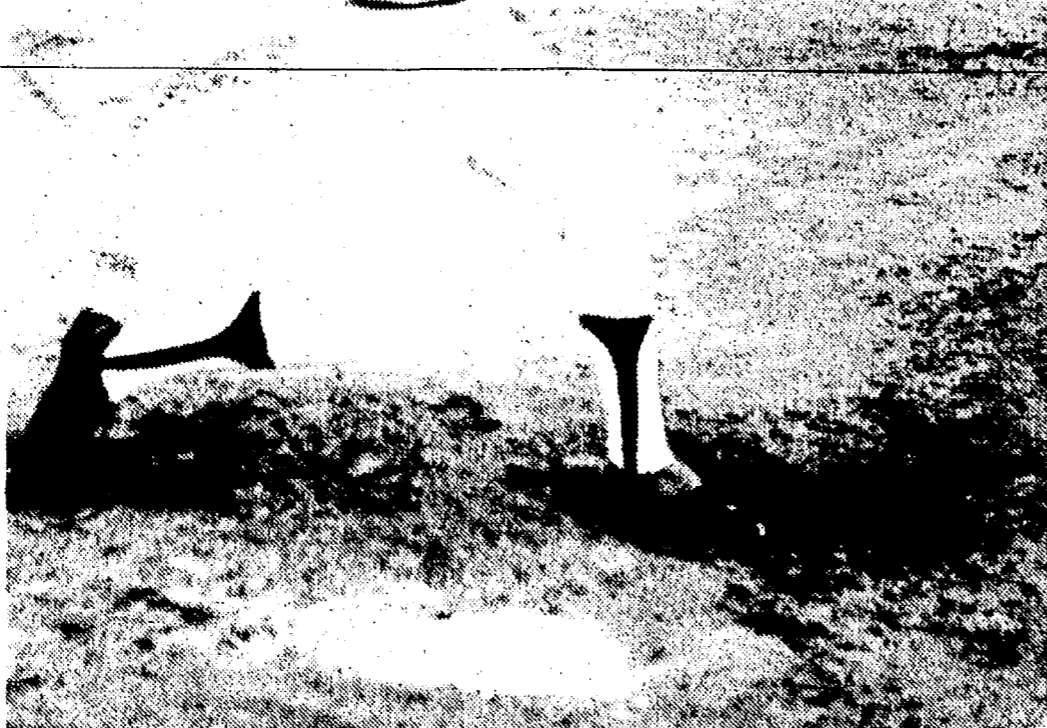
To be eligible for novice play, a player cannot have won a trophy for previous tourney action.

A netter also can't have made it to the quarterfinals of a tourney, in which 16 or more players competed, or the semifinals of an eight-member tourney.

All past letterwinners in high school and college, along with members of the Plymouth Recreation Department are also ineligible.

First-place trophies will be awarded to the winners of each division, along with a change to go to the district championships.

Applications are available at the Cultural Center, with the entry deadline tomorrow July 8 at noon. Cost is 25 cents for the junior division and 50 cents for adults.



JAMES ZAMESNIK of Stahl Manufacturing belts a single against Golden Coin Lounge in a battle last Thursday at Massey Field. Zamesnik's safety wasn't enough for Stahl, as the squad lost the men's softball contest 9-4. For a complete story on Plymouth men and womens softball action of the past week see the article below. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

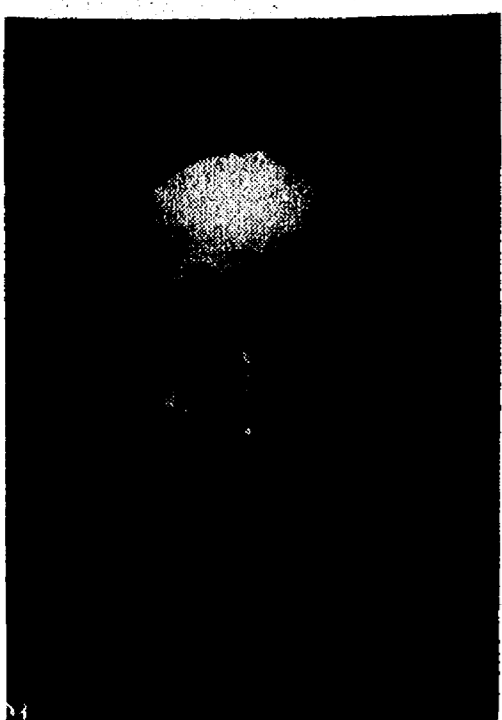
Gymnast Jill 3rd in state

Jill Moorehead, a 16-year old junior at Canton High School, represented the Plymouth Gymnastics Club at the Region VI Junior Olympic Sectionals last month in Chicago.

The sectionals include the top three gymnasts from six different states that previously qualified for this meet.

Moorehead was the third gymnast from Michigan to qualify. Other states represented were, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Moorehead did exceptionally well in the sectionals, placing sixth in all around with a score of 62.85 points. Her top finishes were in the vaulting exercises, where she scored 8.6 and 8.4 for her efforts.



JILL MOOREHEAD

Vettese leads women

In Plymouth Park and Rec women's league softball, Daly Drive In won twice last week by defeating American Community 17-6 and Century 21 by a 13-3 score.

Michigan Tractor squeezed out a 14-12 victory over a stubborn Sin Drome Lounge team which is still looking for its first win.

Rounding out the women's league, Vettese Building continued its winning ways with a 13-2 triumph over Sun Plastic. Vettese again showed its power, as four batters homered.

The Division A Slow Pitch leader, Massey Cadillac, was rained out, but All Star Sport had a damper put on its chances of catching Massey by splitting two decisions last week. All Star handily defeated Teleodyne 19-2, but lost a squeaker to Adistra 12-10.

The B Division saw little change, as Cap and Cork thumped Geneva 24-2 with a 23 hit attack. Golden Coin Lounge gained a tie for first place with Oasis Golf by outlasting Stahl Manufacturing 9-4.

Little Caesars stayed ahead of the pack in the Monday Wednesday Modified League. Master Collision remained in second place after a 9-4 win over St. Peters and Bee Jays kept pace with Master Collision by downing Dr. Jays 11-2.

Box Bar stayed undefeated in the Tuesday Thursday modified League by defeating Corsis 8-1 and the Elements 9-3. Bills Market also won twice, stopping Plymouth Stampig 11-4 and surprising Corsis 7-6. Lanes stayed on Box Bar's heels by defeating Adray Appliance 11-4.

Summer ice near

The Plymouth Parks and Rec Department announces summer skating beginning July 12.

Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. you can cool off by ice skating and the Cultural Center 525 Farmer. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Doc's corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Sportswriting safe?

While the news of Joe Gray's election as president of the Plymouth School Board came as a surprise to me and perhaps to many people in the community, at least I'm assured that athletics will stay in the school's budget come this fall.

Gray, known by most citizens as a booster of athletics in the community, especially for Canton High School, often doesn't say much at board meetings unless the topic pertains to the athletic program of student activities at the Centennial Park.

Prior to the millage defeat last month, athletics were spoken of as one of the programs that could be cut drastically or eliminated if voters said 'no', to increased millage.

But now, with Gray leading the school board, it's a cinch football will be played on schedule this fall.

Students may be going to school on half day sessions, reading programs may be cut, special education may continue below mandated levels and 120 pink slipped teachers may be laid off but surely there will be football.

Some students may suffer. But we sportswriters are in luck. We've got Joe to make sure the schools will be making sports news.

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Jr. Community Baseball standings

A LEAGUE as of June 28 NATIONAL DIVISION 1

Giants	11	3	0	x
Mets	7	4	2	3
Red Legs	7	7	0	4
Expos	4	10	0	7
Dodgers	3	9	1	7½
Padres	no report			

DIVISION 2

Astros	9	4	1	x
Phillies	9	5	0	x
Cubs	8	5	0	1
Pirates	5	8	1	4
Cards	no report			
Braves	no report			

A LEAGUE as of June 28 AMERICAN DIVISION 1

Rangers	11	3	0	x
Yankees	10	4	0	1
Royals	8	6	0	3
Tigers	6	8	0	5
Twins	5	7	1	5½
White Sox	no report			

DIVISION 2

Athletics	12	2	0	x
Indians	9	5	0	3
Angels	7	6	1	4½
Brewers	7	7	0	5
Red Sox	3	10	0	8½
Orioles	1	11	0	10

B LEAGUE NATIONAL (NO REPORT)

B LEAGUE as of July 7 AMERICAN DIVISION 1

Twins	13	0	x
Rangers	10	3	3

Orioles	9	4	4
Athletics	5	8	8
Yankees	5	8	8
Angels	4	9	9

DIVISION 2

White Sox	11	2	x
Brewers	7	6	4
Indians	5	8	6
Tigers	4	8	7
Red Sox	3	10	8
Royals	2	11	9

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Tuesday June 29
 Red Sox 16, Indians 13; White Sox 11, Brewers 1; Rangers 12, Orioles 4; Angels 13, Athletics 3; Twins 14, Yankees 5; Tigers FW, Royals FL
 Thursday July 1
 Twins 16, Angels 7; Yankees 13, Orioles 9; Rangers 8, Athletics 7; Royals 19, Brewers 9; White Sox 15, Indians 2; Tigers 16, Red Sox 2

C LEAGUE NATIONAL

Cubs	6	1	x
Dodgers	5	2	1
Cards	5	2	1
Braves	4	3	2
Giants	3	4	3
Mets	3	4	3
Expos	1	6	5
Astros	1	6	5

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Tuesday June 29
 Cards, 11, Giants 7; Braves 31, Astros 21; Cubs 7, Dodgers 6; Mets 15, Expos 14
 Wednesday June 30
 Mets 24, Astros 4; Cubs 9, Cards 4; Dodgers 20, giants 13; Expos 15, Braves 8
 Friday July 2
 Cubs 12, Dodgers 3; Cards 14, Mets 12; Braves 23, Giants 12, Astrpos 16, Expos 14

C LEAGUE AMERICAN

Athletics	6	1	x
Angels	5	2	1
Rangers	4	3	2
Royals	4	3	2
Indians	4	3	2
Brewers	2	5	4
Red Sox	2	5	4
Orioles	1	6	5

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Tuesday June 29
 Rangers 19, Red Sox 7; Royals 18, Orioles 7; Angels 19, Brewers 7; Athletics 16, Indians 11
 Wednesday June 30
 Athletics over Royals; Brewers 14, Rangers 13; Indians over Orioles; Angels 23, Red Sox 13
 Friday July 2
 Athletics 13, Rangers 10; Angels 21, Royals 20; Red Sox 16, Orioles 11; Indians 18, Brewers 4

E LEAGUE as of July 2

Spartans	8	0	x
Wolverines	6	2	2
Buckeyes	4	3	3½
Badgers	3	5	5
Hawkeyes	1	5	6
Wildcats	0	7	7½

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Monday June 28
 Spartans 6, Wildcats 0; Wolverines 13, Buckeyes 10; Hawkeyes 12, Badgers 9
 Thursday July 1
 Spartans 15, Badgers 0; Wolverines 12, Wildcats 10; Buckeyes vs. Hawkeyes - not scheduled.

F LEAGUE as of July 2

Hawkeyes	6	1	x
Wolverines	6	1	x
spartans	4	2	1½
Buckeyes	3	4	3
Badgers	1	5	4½
Wildcats	0	7	6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Monday June 28
 Buckeyes 9, Badgers 7; Wolverines 4, Wildcats 2; Hawkeyes 9, Spartans 8

Wednesday June 30
 RAINED OUT

G LEAGUE as of July 7 AMERICAN DIVISION 1

Wrens	11	3	x
Bunnies	9	5	2
Lassies	2	12	9

DIVISION 2

Glads	10	4	x
Jays	9	5	1
Foxes	1	13	9

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Tuesday June 29
 Foxes 21, Lassies 4; Wrens 11, Jays 8; Glads 13, Bunnies 9
 Thursday July 1
 Bunnies 14, Wrens 4; Jays 11, Foxes 7; Glads 16, Lassies 14
 Make Up
 Wrens 19, Lassies 5; Glads 19, Foxes 9; Jays 10, Bunnies 6

G LEAGUE as of July 6 NATIONAL DIVISION 1

Dolphins	9	4	x
Rockettes	6	7	3
Bees	1	12	8

DIVISION 2

Kittens	11	2	x
Flames	8	5	3
Belles	4	9	7

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Monday June 28
 Kittens 12, Bees 2; Dolphins 12,

Belles 1; Rockettes 8, Flames 7
 wednesday June 30
 RAINED OUT

G LEAGUE SR AMERICAN

Angels	3	3	x
Orioles	3	3	x
Tigers	3	3	x
Red Sox	0	6	3

NATIONAL

Dodgers	6	0	x
Braves	5	1	1
Phillies	3	3	3
Pirates	1	5	5

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Tuesday June 29
 Dodgers 12, Phillies 0; Braves 22, Pirates 0; Orioles 17, Red Sox 6; Tigers 11, Angels 6;

Wednesday June 30
 RAINED OUT
 Thursday July 1
 Braves 8, Rigers 5; Dodgers 4, Orioles 1; Angels 15, Pirates 7; Phillies 15, Red Sox 4

P & R softball stats

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND FEC MEN'S MODIFIED STANDINGS M - W

Little Caesars	8	1	x
Master Collision	6	3	2
Bee Jays	6	3	2
Beer Cooler	4	5	4
Dr. Js	4	5	4
Papa Geppetos	3	6	5
St. Peters	3	6	5
TRading Post	2	7	6

LAST WEEKS RESULTS
 Bee Jay 11, Dr. Js 2; Master Collision 9, St. Peters 4; Little Caesars WF, Beer Cooler LF

T - TH

Boc Bar	11	0	x
Lanes	8	1	2
The Elements	5	5	5½
Corsis	5	5	5½
John Boron	5	5	5½
Bills Market	3	7	7½
Seven Eleven	2	7	8
Plymouth Stamp.	0	9	10

LAST WEEKS RESULTS
 Box Bar 8, Coris 1; The Elements 12, John Boron 7; Bills Market 14, Plym. STamping 4; Lanes 11, Seven Eleven 4; Box Bar 9, The Elements 3; Bills Market 7, Corsis 6

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS

DIV A			
Massey Caddy	8	1	x
All Star Sport	8	3	1
R & J	5	4	3
Wagenschutz	5	4	3
Adistra	5	5	3½

DIV. B

Mich. Boiler	4	6	4
Puckett Plumbing	3	6	5
Metro Club	2	6	5
Teledyne	2	7	6

Golden Coin	7	1	x
Oasis Golf	7	1	x
Cap N Cork	6	3	1
Sidestreet	4	3	2
Stahl	4	5	3½
Garfield Auto	3	5	4
Geneva	1	8	6½
Schraders	0	7	6½

LAST WEEKS RESULTS
 Mich Boil 12, Metro Club 5; All Star 15, Teledyne 2; Wagenschutz 16, Adistra 10; Cap n Cork 24, Beneva 2; Puckett Plumbing 18, Mich. Boil. 11; All star 16, Wagenschutz 8; Golden Coin 9, Stahl 4; Adistra 12, All Star 10

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS

DIV A			
Vettese Building	7	0	x
Century 21	6	2	1½
Daly Drive In	5	2	2
Mich. Tractor	3	3	3½
ACMIC	2	5	5
Sun Plastic Coat	1	5	5½
Sin Drome Lounge	0	7	7

LAST WEEKS RESULTS
 Mich. Trac. 14, Sin Drome 12; Daly 127, ACMIC 6; Vettese 13, Sun Plastic 2; Daly 13, Century 21 3



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Merchants battle for 1st

The summer baseball programs of the Plymouth Merchants (Canton High School) of the Connie Mack and Mickey Mantle leagues have been successful through the first half of the season.

At the Fourth of July break, the Merchants of the Mack League are in second place with a 6-1-1 record, one-and-a-half games behind the division leading Churchill Berry squad.

After a position night game tomorrow (July 8) the Merchants face Churchill on Saturday, July 10 at the Henry Ford field in Livonia tentatively in a game scheduled for 6 p.m.

Steve Morman, the Merchant's lone all-star member, had been the leading hitter on the squad so far this season with a .364 batting average. Morman, a southpaw first backer, has also had his fair share of mound work, compiling a 3-0-1 record.

Mark Perkins is the other Merchant pitcher who was hurled well enough for a 3-1 mark.

Shortstop Scott Collins is another Merchant who has hit well this summer, also with a .364 average.

Collins has the winning smack in the Merchant's last victory over Northville with a two run homer in the third inning last Tuesday.

'B' rained out

Due to a number of games that have to be replayed in the B National League of junior baseball because of many rain outs, the regular standings and results are not available for this week.

The Crier will have the complete B National League standings in next week's edition.

The Merchants have beaten Clarenceville twice and Thurston, Northville, Stevenson and Southfield once each, and lost to Churchill. Their lone tie was with Northville.

The Merchants of the Mantle League are in first place in their division with a 5-2 record as of last Wednesday.

Godwin donates sod

H. Godwin, owner of Godwin Glen Golf Club in Salem Hills, has donated 1,300 square yards of sod to Centennial Educational Park, football field. Godwin also donated the use of a cutter, which Plymouth Elks manager Mert Williams will be using today (July 7) to cut the sod.

Bob Szilagyi head pro at the Salem Hills golf course, also

helped work out arrangements for the donation. The new grass will be used to cover the worn out area from one 20-yard line to the other, plus along the sidelines where football players and coaches stand.

Football players and parents will be helping lay the sod in future weeks.



FAILING TO CATCH a relay from catcher Paul Dillon, Plymouth Koufax pitcher Dave Meador allows this Garden City runner to score on his wild pitch. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

Canton softball stats

CANTON SOFTBALL			
MEN'S DIVISION A			
McMurray Ins.	12	1	x
Smith Realty	11	3	1 1/2
Massey Cad.	8	5	4
Ply. Equip.	4	9	8
Perlongo Exc.	3	10	9
Latin Quart.	2	12	
MEN'S DIVISION BA			
Dearborn Fab.	9	3	x
Clark Block	8	3	1/2
Little Caesars	8	3	1/2
Star Furn.	7	5	2
K Mart	6	6	3
Deer Creek	6	7	3 1/2
Strock Ins.	5	7	4
Good's Nursery	2	9	6 1/2
Meijer Thrifty	1	8	6 1/2
WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
Mobil Lounge	5	2	x
Moeller	5	2	x
Meijer Thrifty	4	3	1
College Park	0	7	5
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS			
Smith Realty 12, Massey 2; McMurray 10, Latin Quarter 6; Smith Realty 7, Latin Quarter 0; Plymouth Equip. 21, Perlongo 10;			

Meijer's 10, College Park 0; Moellers 11, Mobil Lounge 3; Mobil Lounge 11, College Pk. 8; Moeller 18, Meijers 15 (8 inn.) Deer Creek 14, Strock Ins. 7; Star Furn. 3, K Mart 0; Clark Block 12, Good's Nurs. 10; K Mart 11, Strock Ins. 10; Star Furn. 7, Little Caesar 6; Dearborn Fab. 10, Deer Creek 6; Little Caesar 9 Clark Block 6; Meijer's 17, K Mart 8

Neu aces 9th hole

Rob Neu, 14, of West Middle School sunk a hole in one last week on the par 3, 219 yard ninth hole at the Burrough Farms Golf Course in Brighton. Neu used a three wood on the shot, which finished his nine hole score at 30.

He will attend Salem High School in the fall and plays basketball and football.

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Moeller, Mobil eye crown

Canton distaff squads tied

Moeller came up with two victories last week, and Mobil Lounge split a pair in the Canton Women's Slow Pitch Softball League to go into the final two games tied for first place. It should be interesting at the

finish since both teams don't play each other again.

Meijer's one game back in second place, can be the spoiler, as they play each team and take all the marbles themselves.

Moeller beat Mobil Lounge for the first time in two years 11-3, and then squeaked by Meijer's 18-15 in eight innings that see sawed back and forth all night.

Mobil Lounge knocked off winless College Park 10-8 as they held off a seven run sixth inning by College Park. Carol Smith had two home runs and a double, and Dianne Merritt has a homerun and a single for wht winners.

Moeller came up with the winning run in the eighth as darkness set in, when Pam Nanny drove in two runs with her sixth hit of the game in six trips.

Dearborn Fabricating beat Deer Creek 10-6 in its only game of the week to take over first place in the men's B Division for the first time this year. Clark Block and Little Caesar have had first place sewn up all year, but both of them lost last week. Star Furniture knocked off Little Caesar 7-6 for their seventh win of the year, and Caesars came back the

following night to beat Clark Block 9-6.

In other action, Meijer picked up their first win of the year, beating K Mart 17-6 batting a around in the second and fourth innings. Ron Stepek had three singles and Marshall Agge had four singles for the winners.

McMurray Insurance held their lead in the A Division, knocking off a stubborn Latin Quarter squad 10-6.

McMurray had to hold off a rallying Latin Quarter, who scored five runs in the last two innings. Speaks hit the only homer of the game for Latin Quarter, a three run shot in the seventh. Bill Harrigan hit a three run blast for the winners.

Smith Realty stayed on the heels of McMurray by winning two games.

Msssey hasn't looked like the power house they were in the beginning of the year, as Smith beat them easily for the second time this season.

Jr. league playoffs

With the end of the regular season in the A B and G junior baseball leagues quickly approaching, the Plymouth - Canton Junior Baseball League will hold its annual playoffs and championships in the following weeks to crown new league victors for 1976.

The A and G leagues begin playoff action this Monday, July 12 and continue through the week. The B League begins its post League play Monday, July 19.

The format of the playoffs includes cross-divisional play the top two teams from each division of the respective league playing a one-game knockout series until a new champion is crowned.

Jim Anderson hurls no hitter

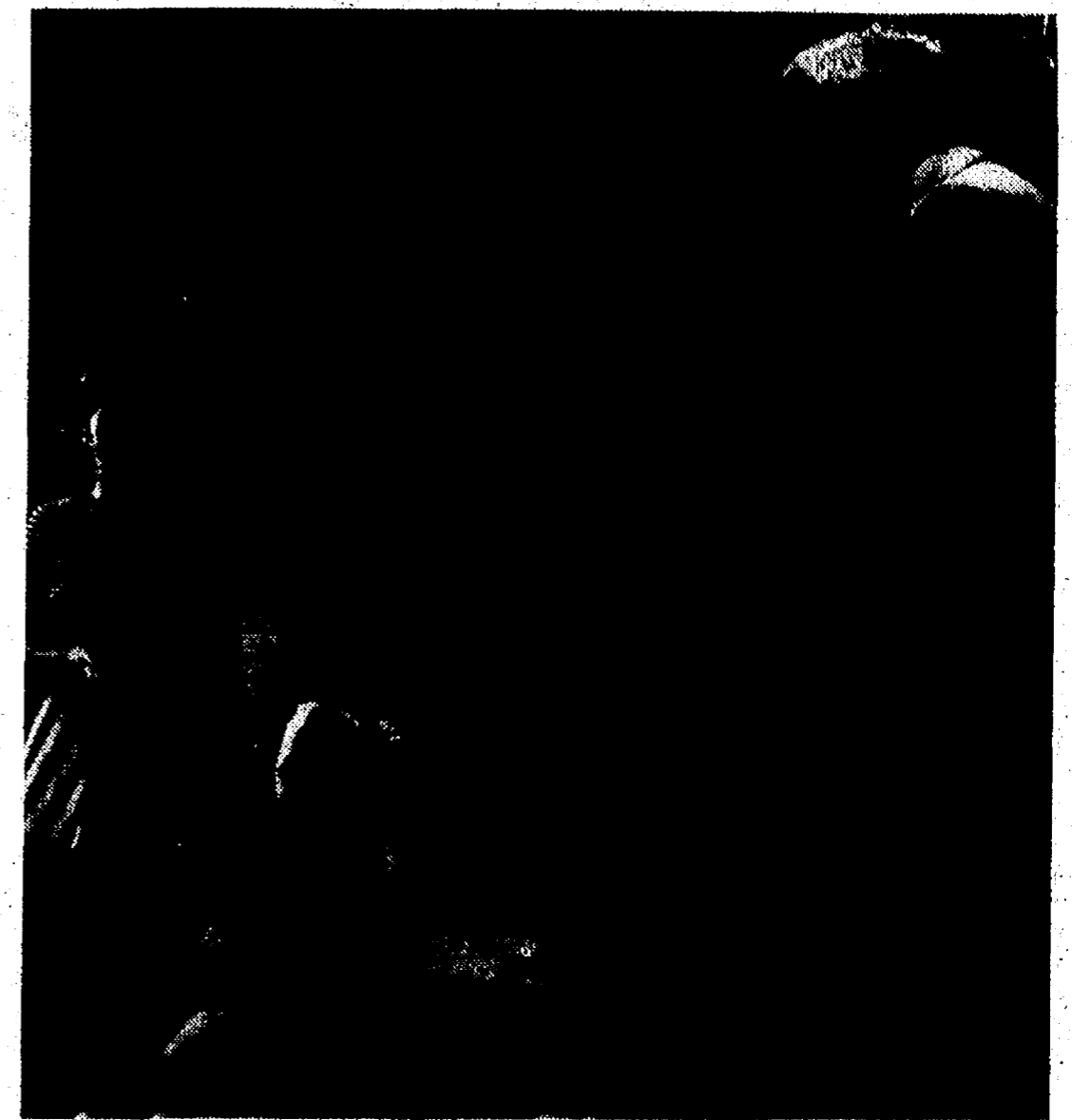
Anderson, who struck out nine batters in the no hit effort, was making his first start of the season. All of his other mound duties had been in relief until Monday's game.

Fourteen year old Jim Anderson hurred a no hitter Monday night, as the Spartans defeated the Wolverines 6-0 in a E league action. Anderson attends Salem High School.

Ying earns 3.82

Rodney Ying, 1975 graduate of Salem High School, finished his freshman year at Michigan State University reaching the honor roll during all three academic semesters.

Ying, 19, a pre-medical student at the Spartan college, finished his first year with an outstanding 3.82 grade point average.



Children share offering

A LOVE OFFERING IS GIVEN to Rev. Samuel Stout of First U nited Methodist Church by one participant in Vacation Chrch School held recently at the church. Pam Kell, co-director of the program (far-left) watches as the offering is accepted to be passed on to Hillcrest United Methodist Church in Detroit for use in a summer church school program. Hillcrest Church is a sister church to the Plymouth Methodist Congregation. (Crier photo by Kathy Kuenzer)

Gray, conservatives sweep school posts

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Gray was nominated by Arlen with McClendon's support after Trustee Tom Yack nominated Ms. Borowski with support by Trustee George Lawton. Gray wanted more time to examine a whole number of issues." He cited the possible effect of cutbacks at Miller - which must come soon because of schedules for early-starting 45-15 groups - on the rest of the school budget as a major factor in his vote.

Gray's election last Thursday set the stage for a sweep of board offices by a conservative coalition of Gray, E.J. McClendon, Flossie Tonda and new Trustee Richard Arlen.

McClendon, nominated by Ms. Tonda, won election as vice-president, outpolling George Lawton and 'Mickey Mouse' - apparently the nominee of Ms. Borowski - by a vote of 5-1-2. Ms. Borowski declined nomination.

Yack nominated Lawton for secretary who declined, nominating instead Ms. Tonda, saying "I decline and suggest we continue with the slate."

Ms. Tonda received five votes, to one for Lawton and one 'no.'

Arlen was nominated for treasurer by Mrs. Tonda, with support from Lawton. He too won election by a vote of five to one for Lawton and one 'no.'

Gray, who lives at 40228 Ivywood in Plymouth Township, was elected to the board last year. He won a one-year to the board in 1973, defeating Ms. Borowski by 17 votes, but lost a re-election bid.

He won notoriety earlier this year when he spear-headed a campaign which led to the resignation of Canton high football coach Jim Muneio. He has been the board's most outspoken supporter of athletics. His election won the support of the two most recently elected board members, Arlen and Ms. Tonda, both of whom were endorsed by the Concerned Parents, a group which supports a return to traditional scheduling at Centennial Educational Park.

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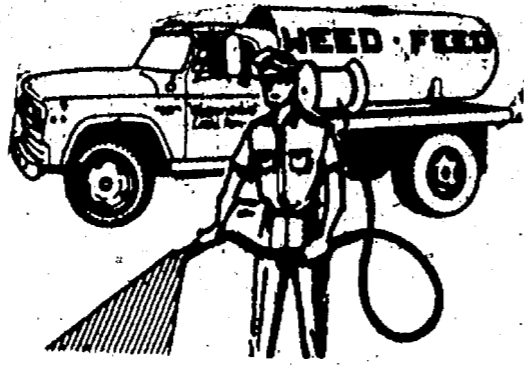
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Bell officials estimate that with projected growth of the community the building will eventually serve some 40,000 lines. It will control the new 495 number in Ypsilanti starting this December.

The Crier recently toured the new structure with District Manager Haze Wilson and chief switchman Carl Wittshire.

Much of the building's basement is filled with bale lines and wires that move through the ceiling upstairs to the computer center, where most telephone calls are transmitted and others stored in memory banks of the system.

Other transmission carriers are found downstairs. Some are specifically used for long distance calls, and others can hold as many as 24 different messages simultaneously in one wire.

In case of a power failure, which is not an uncommon occurrence around here, it's almost a sure bet that most of the telephone lines will still work, thanks to a \$332,800 emergency storage battery system designed specifically to serve when there is a power deficiency. The system is effective for 10 to 12 hours, after a failure occurs.

The building and the land cost Bell \$1.155 million, while the computer systems and other equipment inside is valued at \$3.4 million.

The switching equipment and its emergency back-up seems to operate so smoothly, despite its complexity, that it's no wonder we take our phone calls for granted.



Switching on Canton circuits

CARL WITTSHIRE, head switchman at Canton's new Michigan Bell telephone building, prepares to plug a carbon connector into the Electronic Switching Station (ESS) which connects individual telephones to the buildings's computer system. The carbon connector also serves as a fuse which works as a protector in the event of a lightning strike. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Superior Township is the location for this 2 bedroom home. 3 acre parcel. Home is neat and great for retirement. \$40,000.


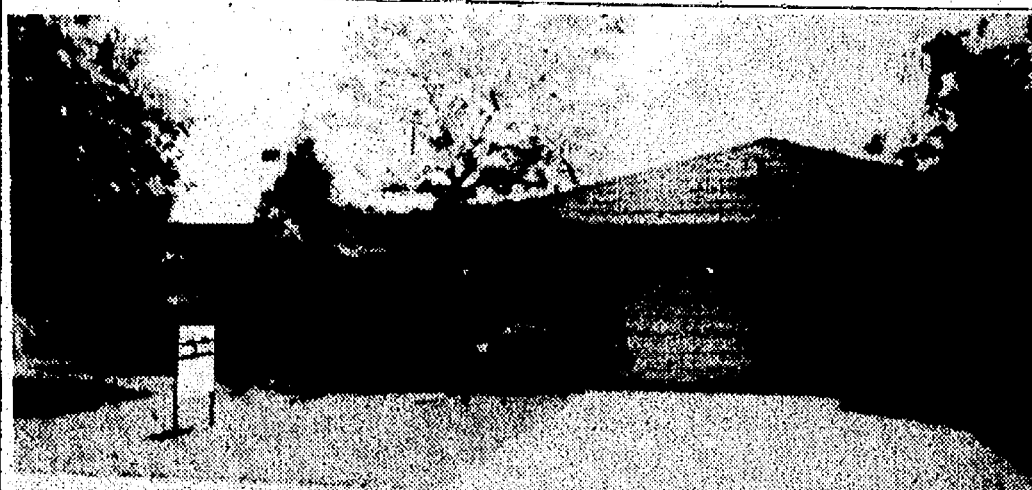

Plenty of growing room in this super clean Canton colonial. Lovely covered terrace overlooks well landscaped, spacious yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and four bedroom or den. \$40,900.

Most beautiful condo living available in Plymouth Township. Lake view from your own luxurious unit. 2 bedrooms, formal dining, large family kitchen, beautiful exposure to outdoor from living room and family room. \$57,900.

FIRST OFFERING - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 - 5. 15089 THORNBRIDGE. S. of 5 Mile, W. of Haggerty. Exquisite design, Williamsburg colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, large corner lot adds to the charm and character of this fine family home. Nice location, in ground pool. \$64,900.

453-6800


Real Estate
Contemporary 2-story home in excellent Plymouth Township location. Features studio ceilings in large living room with 2nd story balcony. 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining plus informal dining and large family room with fireplace. Large basement, attached 2 car garage. Lots of trees, big patio. See this fine home in one of our best areas.
453-7800
906 S. Main St


J. L. Hudson
REAL ESTATE CO.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK

CITY OF LIVONIA
Three Bedrooms - Brick Ranch - 1 1/2 baths
Family Room with fireplace - Basement - Att. Garage
\$44,900

607 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
453-2210



In observance of the Old Village Dearie Days on July 16 & 17, The Community Crier will feature a special section in next week's edition. The section will include a list of events and information from Old Village merchants about their specials "Dearie, do you remember when?" (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)