



MARCIA BOROWSKI

Board unanimously taps Borowski

Marcia Borowski was elected President of the Plymouth-Canton School Board at its organizational meeting Friday.

The vote was unanimous for Borowski, after a nomination from ex-president Joe Gray and supported by Flossie Tonda.

"I realize we don't all agree on things," Borowski said, "But I will make sure everyone's viewpoint is heard and

considered. I'll do my darndest to keep us working together."

Tom Yack was elected vice-president of the board, also by a unanimous vote. Gray also nominated Yack for the vice-president.

Tonda was elected unanimously as secretary of the board; and newly elected member, Steve Harper was nominated for Treasurer by Trustee Dick Arlen and won by a unanimous vote.



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UNCLE SAM MARCHES ON, thanks to the efforts of Jim Leary, (back right), who made the wooden replica, and his friends Steve Gribbell, (front right), and Robbie Trainor (left). They displayed their patriotic effort at the parade Monday. (Crier photo by Briag Watkins).

Gas line rupture forces evacuation; state investigating

Residents within a three-block radius of Wilcox and Schoolcraft Roads were evacuated from their homes around 7 a.m. yesterday after a 16-inch gas main broke at the M-14 expressway construction site.

Investigators for the Michigan Department of Health Occupational Health division are looking into the gas line break.

No injuries were reported from the break which Plymouth Township fire officials say was reported at 6:48 a.m.

"It sounded just like a jet plane taking off," said Township Firefighter Charles VanVleck. "It was lucky there weren't any sparks around or we would have been in trouble."

"It sounded like Niagara Falls," said one resident, who added, "I'm sure glad it didn't get touched off!"

Fire officials say the break was under control by 9 a.m. and residents were allowed to return to their homes.

State officials attributed the leak in the pipeline to a backhoe operator.

Funding decision still pending

Road patrols to extend past July 15, deadline

BY CHAS CHILD
The Wayne County Board of Supervisors has allocated funds to continue sheriff patrols in Plymouth and Canton townships for two weeks past the previous June 30 deadline.
But despite the extension, both sides agree that the patrols will continue past July 15, with or without formal funding.
Tom Notebaert, supervisor of

Plymouth Township, and Rosemary Robinson, chairman of Wayne County Board of Supervisors' Safety Committee, agreed that, by law, the patrols must continue.
The county extended the funding of the patrols for two weeks, Robinson said, but the county still wants the out-county agrees to help pay the cost of maintaining the patrols.

"We in Detroit pay county taxes for the sheriffs but also pay a millage for Detroit police," Robinson said. "Why shouldn't the out-lying townships have a local police millage, too."
Negotiations to determine how much the out-lying townships should pay for the road patrols have yet to reach a decision.
An appeal to Governor William

Milliken by a Wayne County Commissioner has asked for his support on a proposal asking to use \$2 million in state funds to maintain police protection by Wayne County Sheriff deputies in seven western Wayne County townships, including Plymouth and Canton.
The Sheriff patrols are scheduled to discontinue July 15 because of "severe deficit problems" in the county. Plymouth and Canton township residents

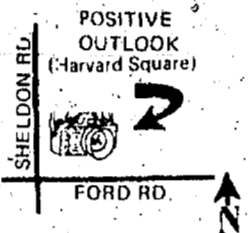
currently pay for the patrols. "We are hoping that you will look favorably on the compromise reported to fund the township road patrol for Wayne County," commissioner Richard Manning said in a mailgram to Milliken.
The proposal is "part of a compromise developed by key state legislators to resolve the debate over what police agency should patrol Wayne County freeways," the county said.

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A CHECK FOR \$2,500 was presented to Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson and Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert (center) by Jim Case of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. The funds will be used to purchase and install a new bilge pump at the Township Recreation Park. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins)

Zealous church members behind Miller scare

BY CHAS CHILD
The "kidnappers" in last week's Miller Elementary School scare were by no means kidnapers. They were "over-zealous" church members trying to persuade children to attend their Bible school.
Trooper Michael Knuth of the State Police said the man, 22, and the girls, 18 and 15, used "little common sense" in approaching the children who were leaving Miller for the day. No threats or physical contact was made, Knuth said, and no charges were filed.

The police learned the identity of the three when Rev. Hedley Thweatt of the Main Street Baptist Church in Plymouth called after seeing the TV news report on the affair.
He met with the police and the mystery of the kidnappers was solved.
The President of Miller's Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) Mrs. Marie Ronayne, criticized the three church members. "You just don't approach kids on the street like that," she said. She also praised the teachers at Miller for their job of educating the children about strangers.

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Canton official's recall petitions certified

BY DONNA LOMAS
All three recall petitions for Canton Supervisor Harold Stein, Treasurer Anne Bradley and Trustee Eugene Daley have been certified by the Wayne County Election Commission according to Cindi Monks.

Monks said Orville Tungate, of the Wayne County Election Commission notified her Thursday that all three had been certified and that a meeting would be held Wednesday (today) to

determine the official election date.

"The tentative date is set for Saturday, Aug. 27," said Monks. "Our next step is to wait and see. There's also the possibility of the police millage being on the ballot - an excellent idea, I think. It'll get more people out to vote, too."

The Canton Township Clerk's Office rushed a week ago Friday to check all petitions in order that all three recall be han-

ded into the county at the same time to ensure one election.

Peter Gabbert, head of the Stein recall, handed in 1,280 signatures. Lynne LaBell filed 1,537 for Treasurer Ann Bradley and 1,525 for Trustee Eugene Daley.

Monks said that her group plans to "try and work with LaBell's group" once the official date is set. LaBell is heading up the Bradley-Daley recall, while Monks works with

the Stein recall committee.

"We're going to share the cause," Monks said. "Right now we're checking on prices for printing - we plan to have bumper stickers, lawn signs, and some pamphlets."

"I'm not at liberty to say what strategy we'll use," she said. "We have to see that Stein, Bradley and Daley do - if they have a rebuttal or if they do nothing, which I doubt."

Monks said her group has not

spent anything on the recall so far.

"We got the petitions from the county and all the work was volunteer," she said. "Not one cent was spent. Our financial operation is on a shoestring."

"We may possibly have a drive (to cover costs of signs, printing) later. We haven't accepted any donations yet. I don't think it will be a terrible expense. Right now, we're just waiting, that's all we can do."

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 6, 1977

A SNEAK PREVIEW FOR SOME Plymouth residents came steaming into town early last Saturday evening when the sesquicentennial Baltimore and Ohio steam train pulled into the depot for an unannounced - but short-stop. Those who heard the steam whistle came down to the tracks to get a glimpse of the specially outfitted steam train and did what people used to do in the good ole days, - gawk a little and put pennies on the tracks. The steam Chessie will begin its official tours this Saturday, July 9, and will have others July 10, July 16 and July 17.



School board meeting location will alternate

The Plymouth-Canton school board meeting place for 1977-78 will be discussed at its first September meeting.

The school board discussed meeting places at its organizational meeting Friday, after considering moving the meetings to the school board offices from the Canton High School cafeteria to save money, audio problems, and to bring the audience closer.

"We'd like to try it because people could hear better (in the board offices)," said Ray Hoedel, Assistant Superintendent for Business before the meeting.

Tom Yack moved that the meetings be held at the board offices, but George Lawton said "it seemed out of order to establish a meeting place where they couldn't hold a first meeting of the month crowd."

Superintendent John Hoben said the board office could accommodate from 50 to 70 chairs.

"I've received a half a dozen phone calls about it," said

Trustee Steve Harper. "They were all negative, the size of the room, parking, it's more confusing for the audience."

Yack said one of the biggest drawbacks at the cafeteria was the audio system, but he noted there was a new one installed

Friday, and was willing to stay at the present place and try it out.

Lawton moved to amend the

motion to hold the first meeting at the cafeteria and the second at the board offices, to see which would work out the best.

"But there's no guarantee that there would or would not be audience interest at either meeting," said Yack. "That depends on what is on the agenda."

"I'd like to try the office," said Dick Arlen, "But I'll support the amendment on a trial basis and see how it works out. We can always change it."

"It would be too confusing to the people," Harper repeated. "Switching from one meeting place to the next."

The amendment was defeated after a roll call vote, 5-2. Arlen and Tonda voted yes on holding the first meeting at the cafeteria and the second at board offices.

Harper suggested that the board discuss the meeting place at the first meeting in September and the motion passed unanimously. The meeting will be held at the Canton High School Cafeteria.

Canton to put police millage on ballot

BY CHAS CHILD

A kidnapping scare last week prompted the Canton Board of Trustees to try to put a police millage on the up-coming recall ballot.

The board voted unanimously last Tuesday to ask Cantonites for "up to two mills" in order to create a full-time police department for the township.

Parents complaining about the kidnapping fright at Miller School last Monday, which they said took the Wayne County Sheriffs 45 minutes to respond to, spurred the board to put the millage on the ballot.

"We don't have sufficient police protection," said Mrs. Marie Ronayne, co-president of the Miller School Parent Teacher Organization (PTO). "Let's get a

police department. We want it as quickly as possible."

According to the State Police, the three persons asking Miller School children to go to their Bible class were not kidnapers.

They are members of the Main St. Baptist Church in Plymouth and were "over-zealous" in trying to fill their Bible class a State Police spokesman said.

On the recall ballot, the voters will not exactly vote for a millage. They will be asked to set up a "special assessment district" for the police department.

If approved, two public meetings will be held to determine the size of the district (presumably all of Canton) and how large the millage will be.

The board voted last Tuesday to ask for "up to two mills",

The recall election will probably be around September 1, and there was doubt expressed at the meeting whether the two public hearings could be held before the county requires the tax bill from Mike Gorman, assistant treasurer, said the schedule would be tight, "but we believe we can get them in."

Even though Supervisor Harold Stein made the motion to put the millage on the ballot, Mrs. Ronayne said he did it under pressure from the parents. "He seemed to think we couldn't afford it when I talked to him Tuesday."

Now, Canton has a part-time volunteer police force.



THE CANTON C-OF-C will host their second annual Chicken Barbecue Sunday, July 17. Putting up the sign are (from left) Dick Potter, Mary Dingledey, Al Daly, and Frank McMurray. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

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Housing No. 1 need say seniors in city survey

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

The results from the recent survey on senior citizen needs by the Blue Ribbon Study Committee reveals that Plymouth seniors consider housing to be their most critical problem.

The Blue Ribbon Study Committee will meet and discuss the survey results tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission chambers at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

The results, completed last Thursday, show that 45 per cent of the 817 seniors interviewed felt that housing costs and maintenance were the biggest problem.

Second in order of importance was transportation with 21 per cent. Lack of sufficient income was the third

most critical problem with 11 per cent picking that issue.

In the area of transportation, 54 per cent of the seniors polled said they drive their own cars. In reply to the question, "Would you use public transportation?" 34 per cent said they would use Dial-A-Ride. Seventeen per cent said they would not use public transportation while 14 per cent said they would use a bus.

When questioned about health care, many seniors said they did not have problems.

"A lot of the people - about 30 per cent - said they didn't have problems," said Scott Levely, member of the Blue Ribbon survey committee. "About 80 per cent just didn't respond.

"Some of the people at convalescent homes couldn't fill out the forms. When that became apparent, the interviewer simply cut the interview short, but we still put down the responses they did have so the demographics are there."

Those who did respond were asked to list their health problems in order of importance. Nine per cent cited lack of money as their biggest health problem. Lack of transportation was in second place with six per cent while inability to get a doctor was third with four per cent.

The survey contained a total of 79 questions ranging from age to recreation. Only city residents aged 60 and over were surveyed.

PCAC shows art on Main St.

During July and August the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will display

student art work in their window at the Detroit Edison building on Main Street.

S'craft recitals July 12

The Schoolcraft College Summer Music School faculty will present chamber music recitals on July 12 and 19.

They will be the 11th in a series of annual chamber music recitals, and this year are sponsored by the Schoolcraft cultural and public affairs committee and the Federation of Musician's performance trust fund. They are open to the public and admission is free.

Performers are members of the summer music school faculty and many are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Recitals are given in the liberal Arts theater and begin at 8 p.m.

In addition to the faculty concerts, student orchestras and bands will present free concerts on July 13 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Rd in Livonia.

The display items, representing kindergarten through fifth-grade efforts, were selected by the art teachers at Smith, Isbister, Gallimore and Miller elementary schools at the request of the PCAC.

According to Rosie Champe, chairwoman of the display window, this is the first time that the PCAC window has been used to display student art. In the future, she, and Co-chairwoman Nancy Hayes, plan to include all the schools in the Plymouth-Canton School District in these special displays.

"I think there is something about children's art work that catches people's eye," Mrs. Champe commented.

Currently on display are items representing a variety of media including sculpture and weaving. Several of the pieces were previously taken to the Student Art Show in Ypsilanti.

"We hope our window displays will let parents see what is going on in the art programs in our schools," Mrs. Hayes said.

Board OKs land cost study

A \$40,000 study to determine the cost of buying the "development rights" of agricultural land in Canton was approved by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

Agendas available

Anyone who wants an agenda to Canton Board of Trustees meetings will be sent one if they provide the township clerk with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The board of trustees voted 5-1 to provide the service last Tuesday. Treasurer Anne Bradley voted "no", saying it would set a bad precedent and lead to too much time and trouble for the township.

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith was absent.

The township planner, Wade & Trim, will now try to predict the cost of buying the development rights and compare it with the costs of providing services to the agricultural areas if they were developed.

If the township bought development rights of the land, the owner would still have the title he just couldn't sell to a developer.


Two committees, the Land Use Study Committee and the Growth Management Study Committee, recommended recently that direct purchase of development rights was the best way to preserve open and farm land in the township.

George Peek, Wade & Trim's planner for Canton said earlier the study will take about six months to complete, and the board voted unanimously to require monthly progress reports.

C of C announces Sidewalk Sales

The Retail Committee of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has announced that Sidewalk Sales will be held Friday, July 29 and Saturday, July 30.

Participants must be established local retail firms with a retail sales tax licenses, according to the Committee. Space will be taken on a first come, first served basis, said committee chairman Joan Gerigk.




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Twp. approves settlement with developers

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS
The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved a move to allow the township attorney to proceed with an out-of-court settlement between Plymouth West II Associates, Dover Homes Company, Biltmore Homes Company, and the township on property on the northeast corner of Ann Arbor and Ridge Roads last week.

The settlement came out of a lawsuit between Plymouth West II Associates, and the township.

In the suit, the Plymouth West asked the court to declare the township zoning ordinance invalid. They also wanted the Ridge Rd. property to be rezoned from agricultural to commercial.

Under the terms of the proposed settlement, Plymouth West has agreed to develop the site non-commercially, but with residential - single-family units

in a 388-lot subdivision.

Alan Price of the Community Improvement Association objected to the settlement proposal.

"We again strongly recommend that you do not agree to an out-of-court consent settlements," said Price, reading from an Association letter. "In so doing, you abdicate your responsibility to the people of the township." Trustee Richard Gornick argued that the compromise was

better than accepting a possible court defeat.

Trustee Maurice Breen said that if the township took the case all the way to the State Supreme Court they might lose and thus lose all land control.

Steve Harper, township resident, and school board member, felt the township should take a stand in court. Harper said he was there to represent his view

only as a township resident.

"There is absolutely no consideration at all in your discussion of the rights of the people in this community," said Harper.

Trustee Lee Fidge said the settlement was the best solution possible.

"We did it to ourselves in our zoning," said Fidge. "The zoning of this property is agricultural, but it's a stained zoning until something better comes along.

"First, we talked about people on 60-ft. lots and 90-ft

lots, but where is the place for people who want something else?" asked Balough.

"You know, Dot, I agree with you, but the problem is that when you go to court you can't find a planning consultant who will say, under oath, that a half-acre is defensible zoning," said Gornick.

Trustee Joseph West moved that the township proceed with plans for an out-of-court settlement. The motion passed five to two. Trustee Fidge and Gornick voted no.

Six vie for Canton chief

Six out of the original nine candidates who applied for the position of the Canton Police Chief are still in the running.

The six were selected on the basis of the results of a written exam. They are:

- *Clattie Berryman, Jr. of Detroit, a lieutenant in the Detroit Police Department;
- *Elliott Fredland, 37, of Ann

Arbor, who, until April was captain on the Wayne County Sheriff;

*Robert Hislop, 48, of Detroit, a lieutenant in the Detroit Police Department;

*Walter D. MacGregor, 57, of Wayne, former Chief of Police in Wayne;

*Harold Meldrum, 54, of Wayne, a lieutenant in the Wayne Police Department;

*James Spickard, 45, of Saline, a former undersheriff of Washtenaw County.

Lawton sells Crier stock

George Lawton, who has served the past two years as a member of The Community Crier Advisory Board, has sold his 200 shares of stock in the newspaper back to the publishing company effective July 1.

He was the original of the 10 minority stockholders who have served on The Crier's policy advising body.

Canton police protection falls short, say cops

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's daytime police protection is inadequate, say both police departments who patrol the township.

The Wayne County Sheriff Department has "one car, sometimes less," in Canton, said Senior Inspector Richard M. Novak of the sheriff department.

Asked if this was adequate, Novak said, "Hell no. But the county commissioners just have not allocated the money for more patrols."

The Commander of Canton's part-time police force, Carl Silvers, agreed with Novak. "The sheriffs have three cars for seven townships (in the out-county area.)

He said that means the sheriffs have one car patrolling both Canton and Van

buren townships.

The kidnapping scare at Miller School last Monday prompted the board of trustees to ask Canton voters for a full-time Canton police force.

Many parents said it took too long - 45 minutes - for the sheriffs to respond. Novak said it took 20-25 minutes.

"Their response was blown out of proportion by the Oakland County murders," Novak said.

Canton's police force patrols the township at night and on weekends. But Silvers said his department was getting busier. "We have trouble getting out by our regular time (2 a.m.) on the weekends," Silvers said.

Canton's force patrols on weekdays from 6 to 11 p.m., 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

G'stein budget 'in order'

BY DONNA LOMAS

The investigation of the Canton budget prepared by the Greenstein administration when Greenstein was supervisor in Canton appears to be in order, said Sergeant George Bays of the Michigan State Police.

"We haven't found anything wrong as far as criminal intent goes," he said. "There are probably procedural errors but no criminal intent. You have to have intent to have a warrant, and we haven't found anything to show fraud or embezzlement."

Bays said they are just about

finished interviewing persons on the case and that their next step will be to turn the case over to the Attorney General, since the state police can make no final judgement on the budget.

"We're not saying there was not irregularities, but no criminal intent has shown so far," Bays said. "Usually, irregularities or procedural errors happen when administration doesn't follow procedures - or when there aren't any to follow.

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Board election shows unification in Presidential vote

It was probably the best meeting they've had all year.

And if that meeting is any indication of the way things will be this year and next, maybe the school board is finally putting personal politics aside and acting as a unified board.

Although the election of Trustee Marcia Borowski as school board president came as only

a slight surprise to some, more surprising was the unanimous vote (even on the bet of school boards you can expect one 'nay') - and the gracious nomination of Borowski by ex-president Joe Gray.

Gray's nomination was admirable and indicated he is unselfish and enough of a political

'sport' to put the concerns of the board - a unified one - before politics.

We hope Borowski makes good on her 'election promises': "I'll do my darndest to keep us working together," and we hope the rest of the board and administration remembers it too.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Splitting will destroy bands

EDITOR:

Concerning the article in The Community Crier, pertaining to the splitting of the CEP bands. I am a student of the CEP bands and I am greatly concerned over your plans for the bands 77-78 school year program.

I feel that your program will only cause certain downfall to the bands.

In the article it was stated that two marching bands would be created to play singly at the home games of each school, and that they would play as one unit to represent CEP. It was also stated that the bands would be split at the concert and varsity levels and that pep bands would be formed to play at home basketball games.

If the marching band is split

into two smaller units where will the time come from to teach each unit, especially when one of the school games may be on Friday night and the other on Saturday night?

As for the buying of extra overlays, uniforms and "color" instruments for the Canton unit why can't the Salem unit have equal opportunity to get new equipment? Why can't both

bands get new equipment and use the old overlays if they play as one unit to represent CEP? To sunder the marching band would downfall the band and the distribution of students would be greatly unbalanced.

Concerning the splitting of the concert and varsity bands the number of students would also be unbalanced. I feel that they would become less than what they are, which is the pride of Plymouth. For example, the choruses at both schools are just good, but when they came together last year for a bicentennial concert they were fantastic.

Pep bands are unrequired for band members to be in. They usually run on a volunteer basis in which band members are not interested in volunteering because of the ridicule they get from so called sports enthusiasts.

Why can't you people who want to split the bands leave them alone, the way they are, the excellence they are? Why put the bands in sunder? Why not let the band students have what they want, to leave things the way they are?

PETER LEE

A CEP BAND STUDENT

'Poor judgement' to split prestigious band

EDITOR:

I am writing to you in response to an opinion letter that you published on June 22, that was written by Kayla Smith.

In her letter, she stated several reasons why it was a bad choice to divide the Centennial Park Marching Band into two bands (One to represent Canton and the other to represent Salem).

Among these reasons were those of the cost of new uniforms and the cost of furnishing equipment to the new drumline, flag corps, and rifle squad. Kayla also told how dividing the band would seriously deplete the performance ability of either of the resulting bands.

I, myself, am a member of the drumline for the Centennial Park Marching Band and I will back Kayla up 100 percent. Being in the band, I know how difficult it is to get into, and once you do get in, how difficult it is to give what is expected of you. However, it is a very prestigious position when you can tell someone: "I play in the Centennial Park Marching Band".

In my opinion, CEP has one of the best marching bands in the country, and that it would be an act of extremely poor judgement to divide the band,

especially for the reasons that have been given in the past.

Incidentally, this same issue arose last September when pa-

Community Opinions

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Cartoon, comments 'vicious, vindictive'

EDITOR:

I was truly disappointed and embarrassed by an article and a cartoon in your June 29 issue. The attacks were unnecessarily vicious and without a redeeming feature.

As the lawyer, Mr. Welch, said to Senator Joe McCarthy during the famous hearings, "Why? Why? Haven't you done enough? What is your purpose?"

The comments about E. J. McClendon and Joe Gray were unnecessarily mean. The cartoon was totally unprofessional and unbelievably vindictive.

I sincerely feel that The Crier owes each of the targets of your venom and the community as well an unqualified apology. I'm afraid to sign my name; I may wish to serve the community some day in some way.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENT

Editor's note: The cartoon and the column mentioned were the opinions of their authors - not The Community Crier. All editorial opinions which are a formal position of the majority of the newspaper's staff are signed "The Community Crier."

Lock up 'rug rats'

I feel compelled (as do so many folks, these days) to respond to the response to the response to the response to the letter regarding the alleged "pet problem".

I, too, am concerned about the havoc wreaked by certain irresponsible pet owners - namely those who insist on breeding and raising rug rats.

You talk about your messy neighborhood; knocked over trash cans? This is mere child's play compared to the malicious demolition of property, peace of mind and tax values visited upon us by rampant rug rats.

You want a list? OK: 3 sofas ruined by "guest" rug rats (some people just can't leave their "pets" at home); 2 windows broken; 1 porch light stolen; 23 windows soaped; 2 car tires flattened; 1 cat killed by rug rats interested in "science"; 1 mail box blow up; 3 parties wrecked; and 1 swimming pool "polluted" beyond recognition.

I agree with the previous letter writer: All pets should be kept LOCKED UP and IN-DOORS - especially those disease-prone, rowdy, dirty, and generally unsavory rug rats.

MICHAEL A. CARNE

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The state of Plymouth Twp.

The state of Plymouth Township is the subject of this special editorial presentation by The Community Crier.

To explore the current problems and future issues facing the township, we invited four local residents to give their opinions on specific topics with which they are familiar.

Participating are:

*Russell Ash, former township trustee and former planning commission chairman, on the future of growth and development in the township.

*Richard Gornick, township trustee, and chairman of the Charter Township Government Study Committee, on charter township government.

*Paul Albright, chairman of the Plymouth Heights Charter Commission, on Plymouth Heights and incorporation of the township.

Fred Davis, former director of the Michigan State Police who headed one recent effort to study police protection for the township, on law enforcement for township residents.

The four were invited to express whatever opinions and observations they desired.

A similar editorial section, "The state of the city," appeared in the Feb. 23 edition of The Crier. Future issues will include presentations on Canton and the Plymouth-Canton School District.

As always, our readers' comments on these (and any other) opinions are welcome.



Economics determine twp. growth patterns

In the field of growth and development, as in so many other areas of investigation, the most meaningful way to attempt a prediction of the future is to take a critical look at the past.

Very little around us is created in one step from basic raw materials: much is a result of long years of change and of building to the present. And the present in turn is simply a momentary picture in the kaleidoscope that will become tomorrow.

In the early days of Plymouth Township, little growth was seen for many years. It was basically an area dedicated to farming. The land which lined the several dirt roads that sectioned the township was further divided into farm sites with scattered dwellings on each plot which housed the resident owner-operator of the farm unit.

Rural development in these years came very slowly - the kaleidoscopic patterns required long periods to shift from one to the next. Most growth was occasioned by partitioning a farm site to accommodate two or more maturing sons.

The times of rapid growth and development came as a result of outside compulsions rather than from within. As the City

of Detroit began to reach the saturation stage, the people who had been able to put something aside from their improving wages or station in life were beginning to want a bit of land and a home for themselves and their families which Detroit could no longer provide to their satisfaction.

It is not unusual, then, that the eastern end of Plymouth Township was the first to be urbanized into city size lots. There is a second reason that prompted eastern development which is not so obvious from casual inspection.

This second reason is the Middle Branch of the Rouge River. Its swing through the eastern sector provides the vehicle to carry away the wastes which are occasioned by any urbanization process. Once the interceptor sewer had been laid along the stream banks by the county, the networks of sanitary and storm facilities required to con-

nect the interceptor with new subdivisions were relatively short. Questions as to who would pay for these connections were easily resolved since the distances were short and the costs were low.

As growth took place in Plymouth Township, several other forces came into play to shape the area.

First, the township officers who were to define the course of early subdivision development were basically of a conservative nature. Secondly, they had the privilege of seeing the products of both good and bad planning within the insulating strip of urban area which was to develop first between its border and Detroit to the east.

These officers were able to establish and modify strong zoning and planning ordinances to urge the area in the direction of an orderly growth pattern while yet maintaining standards that

minimized offending characteristics.

With this brief history as a guide, what course is future growth and development apt to take? It would appear that conservative forces are still in control of the township offices. Sharp changes in the growth patterns established in the past are not likely to occur in the near future. While some of the newer additions to the local populace have more liberal tendencies, an overnight reversal is not likely.

This conservative nature of the governing officials is most effective in curtailing explosive growth now that the eastern sector is nearing full development. Extending facilities to support the growth from this point on will require significantly larger outlays of capital.

The interceptors for the western portion of the township have not been built, and several stream basins are involved rather than only one. With a limited source of revenue as a general government township, these facilities will be slow to be provided. In consequence, development will proceed from east to west in a chain fashion with the majority of facility

costs being supplied by those who desire the extension.

A change to a charter form of government may speed this process slightly, but gross alterations are not envisioned. The demand for police and other services will largely preempt the increased revenues.

Orderly planning will continue to be the watchword in Plymouth Township. The guides for this already exist in strong zoning laws which are applied by dedicated planners and conservative officials. However, development, when it comes is not apt to take place on extremely large lots.

Regardless of present zoning classifications, development will occur only when it is economically feasible to the developer. This means that most subdivisions will be on lots of a half acre or less, and, in most cases, less. By the same laws of economics, as the five lane highways extend to the west, commercial zoning and development along these highways will expand westward as well.

In the final analysis, strong planning policies will shape the trends, but realistic economics will dictate the specific change.

RUSSELL A. ASH

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The perennial question of incorporation of the Eastern portion of Plymouth Township as the City of Plymouth Heights will again rear its head in 1978 upon receipt of approval of the recently revised Charter.

The hue and cry of most, opposed to this incorporation move over the years has been based upon the continued division of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township restricting the ability of the City of Plymouth to grow and develop without consideration given toward the people of the township.

At this time, it must be noted that the only parties to benefit from any form of combined operation is the city.

As shown through the years, we will not be led to slaughter.

Few will deny that the incorporation attempts over the years have been a defensive action taken to prevent the city from piecemeal land grabbing to bolster and benefit the city at the expense of their neighbors, a fact proven down thru the years and as recently as May 7, 1974 with their filing for annexation of part of the Eastern portion of the township.

Many would have you believe incorporation is something we

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are striving for whereas the record shows to the contrary our

attempts are nothing more than our legal means of self preservation.

I do not believe that the interest of the Plymouth-Plymouth Township Community will best be served by the incorporation of part of Plymouth Township - or for that matter all of it into the City of Plymouth Heights.

We have and we will continue to preserve our rights until such time as it is possible to overcome our differences if the hour is not too late.

It can be accomplished if all parties concerned are willing to give and work constructively toward a common goal which can best be described by the term "consolidation". A firm and total commitment by the City of Plymouth showing more than "good faith" by a public administration to eliminate the annexation attempts which has divided the communities since 1956, is the essential element.

Frankly, the City of Plymouth wants and needs the Township more than the other way around, it is time than for them to show a willingness to give if it is ever to be accomplished. Granted, the solution will not be an easy one to come by but one that must be pursued if unification of the two communities is ever to be achieved.

It is a commitment that must be made by all parties concerned both city and township and a goal not for tomorrow but one

still some years in the future. Without this commitment and goal, it will be only a matter of time until the inevitable, incorporation of the City of Plymouth Heights will take place.

It is crucial for the city to make a move on that direction and move now to eliminate if possible the division forced upon the township down through the years. If we have already reached that point of no return, and I sincerely hope not, then the inevitable will take place if for no other reason than normal growth and development will so dictate.

The Charter for the City of Plymouth Heights is a good one, one that from personal knowledge has been refined through the years to a quality and workable charter. Having served on the first, third and current commissions, I have followed closely the changes made. There is no question it would be the most operational of charters in the metropolitan area. Frankly, I am not ready for the township to become an incorporated city, for at present as in the past, the level of services rendered has been satisfactory from a tax standpoint.

Once our tax structure reaches near city proportions, then will be the time incorporation, consolidation or unification, whatever form might be taken to accomplish cityhood. The attitude of do it our way or we won't play ball has proven fatal for the City of Plymouth down through the years.

Now is the time to embark upon the preliminary steps toward ultimate unification for unless we all strive for that goal, the City of Plymouth will truly become an "Island Unto Its Own".

PAUL ALBRIGHT



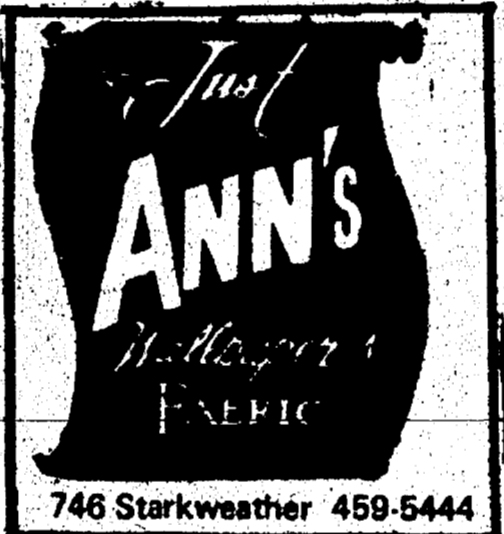
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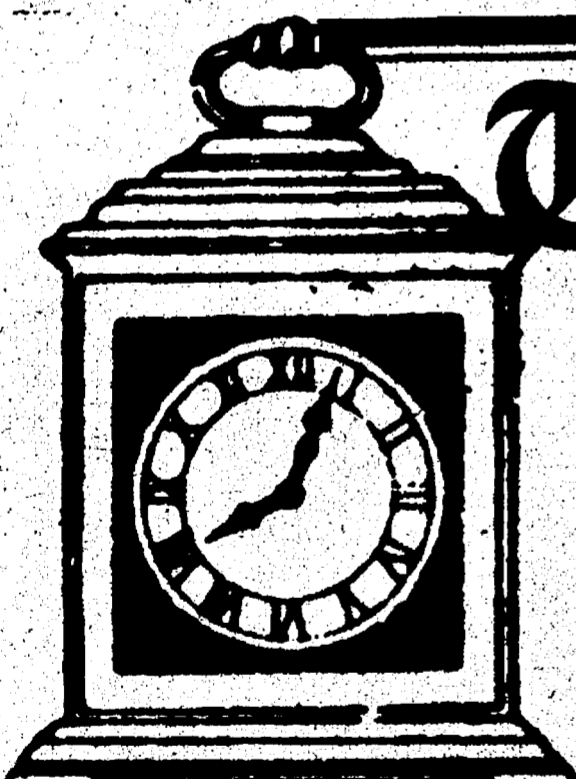
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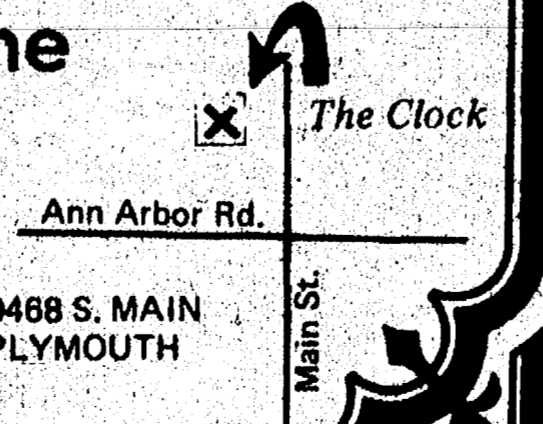
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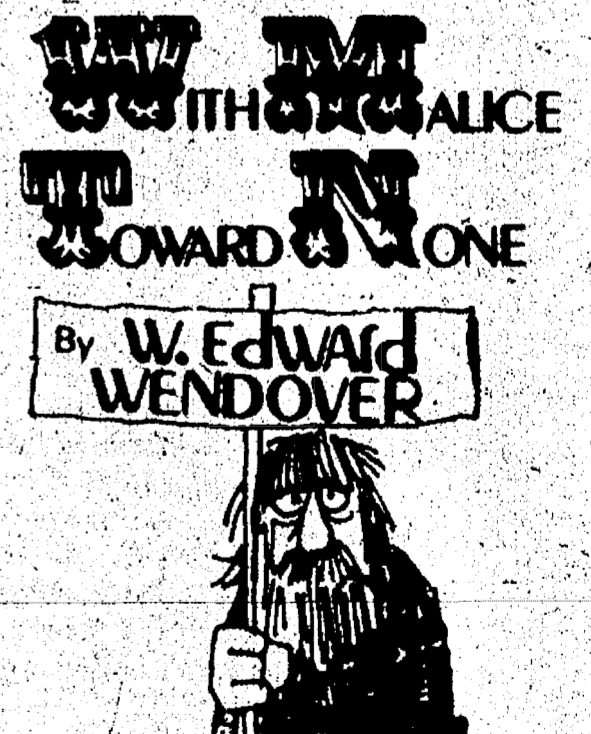
The biggest issue facing Plymouth Township is the form of government it will eventually adopt.

Although the general law township operation has been handled well and without major controversy - particularly in comparison to City of Plymouth and Canton - the township's growth will mandate a more advanced form of government.

The question is, "Which form of government is best?"

Consolidation, is the answer most say will eventually merge the township and the City of Plymouth into one governmental unit. But that is unlikely to happen until simmering hostilities between the city and the township cool and until the need for governmental services drives the township tax rate closer to the city's.

Although there has been little done by the grab - happy city to rectify its greatest flub in recent history - the filing of



petitions to annex the township just as voters in both communities were voting on consolidation - the city fathers and mothers will be forced to change their attitude as their mounting governmental costs outstrip the little room for growth the city offers.

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Township should consider charter status

It is patently obvious that Plymouth Township is becoming increasingly urbanized, albeit at a rate that we hope can continue to be controlled.

Such an increase in population density often brings an additional demand for services. Police protection, coordinated rubbish pickup, and recreational program needs are merely illustrative of this burgeoning clamor for action.

Plymouth Township has been a general law township for 150 years. Certainly the state statutes governing this type of structure have served us well.

The changing demographics of our area have now caused us to examine whether we can continue to function under statutes that were designed primarily for rural agrarian and sparsely settled areas. At the same time, we concede that it would be a quantum leap to move to full cityhood status presently. Ultimately we will become a city whether incorporated or consolidated.

The electorate may be ready to accept a compromise position at the present time. Movement to charter township status is viewed by many governmental authorities as a logical transitional step in the process of area evolution toward ultimate full urban status.

There is no great mystique or dramatic change associated with becoming a charter township. We would still have a seven member board, the same officials, and generally function in the same way. A logical query manifests itself at this juncture; why should we become a charter township?

A charter township is construed to be a stronger govern-

mental form. The law describes such a township as a municipal corporation, and this strength translates into a charter township being able to pledge its own full faith and credit behind bonds that are sold for public improvements. This is in contrast to a general law township which must use the county for this purpose.

Charter townships can create and appoint additional officers in addition to those prescribed by law for general townships. A township superintendent can be appointed who is a full time managerial expert in all aspects of government operation. This position is similar to the city manager function, and usually results in the supervisor reverting to chairing board meetings and acting as the ceremonial head of government.

It is important to note that any of these actions can or may occur based on the individual situation; having the enabling power is really just providing additional latitude to consider such a position. The township board has the discretionary authority to implement this section or not.

A charter township operates on the more easily understood calendar year of January to December. Quarterly financial reports must be submitted by the Supervisor detailing expenditures for the period in relation to the monies allocated in the various categories. Other aspects of the fiscal operation remain identical to that found in general law townships. This includes the usual audits and other governmental checks mandated by law.

An interesting point regarding the whole budgetary procedure

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is worthy of note at this point. Presently the township must prepare its budget and then go to the county tax allocation board to request that it be approved and receive authority to levy the one mill for operations. This once again has the somewhat odious and onerous aspect of a loss of local control. The intermediate governmental bureaucracy is not always cognizant of our needs. A charter township is given its taxing power by state statute, and not by the actions of some other intermediate body; local control and responsibility would be paramount as versus the deliberative vagaries of a detached group presiding elsewhere.

The ordinance making powers of a charter township are considerably broader than those of a general law township. While it is true that the complexities and exigencies of modern day living have made it necessary to broaden such powers for all units of government, the charter township is accorded the same ordinance making powers as those assigned to a city.

Another primary concern in the minds of the electorate has to do with taxation. A charter township is given the authority to levy up to five mills for operation as compared to the one mill authorized for general law townships. The expectation is that since this governmental form is recommended for an area moving toward increased

urbanization, a corollary need for increased services will follow.

Such a governmental unit needs additional flexibility in meeting the demands of a growing area. Interestingly enough, various state agencies, such as the Michigan Boundary Commission, also view a charter township as a stronger unit of government capable of providing more services to its residents whether an average citizen or commercial client. In this latter context, charter townships do not find themselves involved in annexation proceedings very often. Since they possess more latitude, the usual arguments of not being able to service an area do not carry weight.

We have also witnessed several attempts by the state legislature to pass a bill whereby cities could not annex portions of a charter township without annexing the entire township. While this legislation has still not passed, it is being constantly re-introduced. It is also interesting to observe that the proposed legislation always applies to just charter townships as opposed to general law units. This can be construed to mean that once again state officials see the charter township as a viable stronger governmental form worthy of preservation without the constant threat of erosion via the annexation route.

There are other advantages associated with charter township status. All ordinances must be published in booklet form at least once every 10 years. Statutes are given liberal construction in the interests of public health, safety, and welfare. This has definite advantages when the

township is involved in various litigation. It is somewhat easier for a charter township to declare public necessity as the basis for much needed improvements as opposed to having the county make this determination. A charter township can buy or sell property on its own as long as it can be done within the revenues available through the five mills. All of these aspects tend to converge on certain basic points. The charter township is a stronger, more flexible, and more responsive governmental form that continues to exercise even more local control than the general law township.

In summary, it can be clearly noted that what is proposed is really not a radical change, but a step in the logical progression toward providing a governmental structure in keeping with the needs of an expanding population. It is also appropriate to examine the record of the township board over the past years - the paramount goal has been to provide the most service at the least cost.

The township has never levied the amount of debt retirement millage (four mills) that the people voted on many years ago. I believe that this unbroken record is exemplary in terms of earning the public trust.

This same internal integrity and consciousness of the public desire will guide the board in the administration of either the charter township or general law form of government. We do earnestly and sincerely believe however, that the time has come to strengthen the type of local control under which you are governed.

RICHARD GORNICK

Contract policing will not meet area's needs

It is a well established fact that the trend toward so-called suburban living in recent years has brought a tremendous popu-

lation growth in these areas. With it has come the related problems of providing adequate law enforcement and general all-

around services expected and needed for the peace and well being of residents, business and property owners.

will be forthcoming.

adequate and proper means of enforcing society's rules.

Twp. growth demands new form of govt.

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The need for more and more governmental services - especially police protection - is already putting the pressure on township hall.

This may lead to adopting a charter form of government which allows a township to retain its basic governmental structure while strengthening its powers and increasing its taxing ability to five mills.

Incorporation has been discussed by township leaders in the past, but mainly as a stalling tactic to city annexation attempts. Most township (and city, for that matter) residents recognize the folly of a city around a city and the senseless duplication of governmental effort that would mean.

Growth in Plymouth Township will determine the future of the

governmental status. As yet though, the growth has been reasonably controlled - thus relegating that issue to secondary importance in Plymouth Township compared to Canton where it is obviously the single-most important issue.

But the rate of growth in the township may mushroom once the expressways open fully and sewers are extended to the western farmlands. When that happens, it will almost certainly renew the discussions about the future form of township government.

Assuming that the past record of non-controversy can be maintained by Plymouth Township, residents may be blessed with an unusually unemotional, studied move towards adopting a means of governing themselves.

Not only in western Wayne County, but for millions of Americans throughout this land, that familiar term "safe at home" no longer has a reassuring ring. Increased crime and, just as important, the "fear of crime" has awakened us to the fact that certain hazards to body and property are a very real and present danger.

Too many families today, out of fear, are being deprived of one of our most treasured yet simple American pastimes: "taking a vacation away from home" or even a long weekend trip to visit friends and relatives. The haunting fear of returning to a "ransacked house" causes more people than you would believe to forego this simple pleasure.

Fear of crime has had a definite impact on the life style of everyone, an impact so serious for many that life has hardly any style at all. Similar social breakdowns have occurred at other times in the history of civilized people and until they decide they will no longer tolerate such conditions, no change

In my opinion, there is evidence such an attitude is developing and the return to safer communities in general will be welcomed by virtually everyone.

Two hundred years ago our founding fathers clearly expressed the hopes and aspirations of the American people for generations to come when they set forth in the preamble to our Constitution, their determination by stating, "We the people - to establish justice and to insure domestic tranquility."

They also realized if those dreams were to be fulfilled, just laws acceptable to the people must be established and the government at all levels must be given the means to enforce the laws.

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Franfurter once stated, "Fragile as reason is and limited as law is, that's all we have standing between us and the tyranny of mere will and the cruelty of unbridled, unprincipled, undisciplined feeling."

This brings us up to the "burning question" which our citizens through our governing boards must face up to in the immediate future - providing

adequate and proper means of enforcing society's rules.

The State of Michigan and the county have fine police agencies, but neither have the personnel to provide the measure of protection and service so sorely needed at the LOCAL LEVEL in our rapid growth communities.

"Contract policing", regardless of whom it is with, IS NOT the answer to our community's needs.

We would stand to lose both financially and from the standpoint of services rendered. I have been on the "paying end" of this type of service for the past seven years and know whereof I speak. You are allowed to exercise little or no control over the services rendered and once started, costs continue to mount.

A modestly small, well supervised, local department - geared to a reliance on both county and state services in emergencies or in the event of major crimes - is a far more practical approach to our immediate problems. I am convinced if such a program is properly presented without the "frills", the citizens and taxpayers will accept it and be gratified with the results.

FREDE E. DAVIDS


Gong Show to benefit Reye's Syndrome

BY ELAINE GUREGIAN
Extroverted (and thick-skinned) area residents have an opportunity to get "gonged" for a good cause soon.
The Plymouth Jaycettes are sponsoring a Gong Show, scheduled to be held Sunday, Sept. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.
Proceeds from the show will

be donated towards research for Reye's Syndrome.
Reye's Syndrome is a non-communicable disease which attacks generally healthy children 18 years of age and under, usually following a viral illness, such as flu or influenza.
Michigan has the highest reported incidence of Reye's Syndrome, say the Jaycettes, and through their fund-raising project they hope to make the community aware of the disease so they may recognize its sym-

toms in their own children.
Those interested in performing in the show may fill out the accompanying application and send it no later than Aug. 15.
Celebrity guests and judges will appear and prizes will be awarded, according to a Jaycette spokesperson.
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She is a former National Merit Scholarship finalist and a 1972 graduate of Salem High School. Routson is currently practicing in Grand Rapids, Michigan.



BRIGHT MELODIES made the audience forget the gloomy weather that brought the Plymouth Community Band inside for their weekly Thursday night concert. Clarinetist John Snyder added his skills as a soloist to the varied program. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

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Toys for toddlers

WITH THEIR HANDMADE fun toys and educational toys, are members of a Plymouth-area Camp Fire Discovery Club led by Mrs. Judy Clement (left). Standing from left are: Cheryl Calaluca, Cheryl Houser, Maureen Skelly, Terri Clement, Mary Hanna, Nancy Keiffer. The toys were made as a part of Camp Fire's annual Finger Fling project, a community service which encourages Camp Fire members to learn needlework skills while contributing useful items to persons in need. Toys are distributed to pediatrics wards of local hospitals and to schools for handicapped children. Clothing

and quilts are given to patients in nursing homes and after-care facilities. Mrs. Clement, was elected to the Board of Directors of Camp Fire Girls Detroit Area Council on June 9, after being a leader/advisor for six years and has been increasingly active on the Camp Fire Board level Camping Committee. She is presently driving a bus within the Plymouth-Canton School District, is interested in the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, and, of course, in her Discovery Club which she refers to as "my girls".

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Town turns out to toast 4th

Birthday parties are always fun and our country's birthday party is no exception. The 4th of July is celebrated in many ways including parades, fireworks, picnics, sparklers, and all kinds of parties and get togethers.

The only problem with partying all weekend is that "all good things must come to an end". I wonder why it is that you can fly as high as ole glory Saturday night and wake up the next morning feeling like the stars and stripes had somehow won the battle.

A group of Canton and Plymouth residents gathered Saturday night to kick off the beginning of many holiday celebrations. Among those toasting to Independence Day were Ed and Marie Papcheck, John and Jane Calhoun, Jack and Sharon Nevil, Ernie and Judy Koch, Jim and Marilyn Horen, Jack and Sue Wituckie, Dick and Cecely Molyneaux, Allison and Phil and Starlene Lundy.

Dancing on the patio under the stars and full moon were Nancy Gallagher, her sister and brother-in-law, Lynn and Art Bender, Frank and Joan Leary, Wendle and Chris Wagner, Alan and Margaret Cross and Cy Trainer. Party crashers included Samatha the neighbor's cat and a dog who lives down the street.

Jessica Santorelli, daughter of Frank and Connie Santorelli of Plymouth was baptized last week by Father Porter from The University of Detroit. On hand for the happy occasion were her two brothers, Frankie and Joey.

Jim and Judy Dyer and their children have just returned to Plymouth from a visit with Judy's parents in Florida. After a few more weeks of vacation and doing those little things around the house it will be back to Our Lady of Good Council for another year.

The last weekend in June found five area couples canoeing on the Rifle River near Omer, Michigan. This is the seventh year that the group of friends has set aside a weekend for fun and canoeing. Those going on the trip this year were Chuck and Betty Elliott, Dorie and Cas Turoski, Sandy and Joel Dickerson, Judy and Ernie Koch and Carol and Dave Ditner. I wonder how many times the canoes tipped over?

Don Kobeck went to his high school class reunion in Toledo recently - and old classmate Corporal Klinger (from the TV series "Mash") was there. "He was always the class clown," said Kobeck. "He set out to make it big in California." Dennis Benefly (Klinger characters' real name) plays the character of Corp. Klinger who is trying to convince the Army to send him home by wearing dresses. Kobeck reported that Benefly didn't (of course not) wear a dress to the reunion.

Patio parties are a tradition along Hartsough Street on the 4th of July. It's much cooler watching the parade under a shade tree sipping on a cool drink. Gil and Marie Forthover and guests Ester and Joe Weber and her daughter Karen and Willie, Bob and Marty Brown and family, and Jan and Tony Ruggiero enjoyed the parade from their home on Harding Street. Others enjoying patio parties were Gary and Gordon Dougall, Paul and Ellen Gribbell, Marg and Dan LeBlond, and Donna and John Drossart.

Exhausted roosters (a group of former Jaycees) had a reunion over the weekend and enjoyed watching the parade instead of putting it together as they had done in past years. Linda and Terry West and Carol and Gary Hall hosted the reunion. Arriving back in Plymouth for the festivities were Cal and Carolyn Strom from Chicago, Dorm and Dianne Fitzpatrick from St. Louis, Kay and Tom Devereauk from Saginaw and Wendall and Margaret Smith from Pennsylvania.

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Board says schools are uncooperative Twp. rejects growth warning

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees turned down a resolution citing the dangers of continued growth last week, submitted by district school superintendent John Hoben.

The Hoben resolution said that continued growth would have an adverse impact on education in the community.

Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert directed Trustees Richard Gornick and Maurice Breen

to compose a letter detailing the township's stand on growth. Trustee Breen was critical of the resolution, citing uncooperativeness on the part of the school board.

"Ever since I've been involved in the township we've asked the Board of Education to consult with our planning consultants and so far they've ignored this," said Breen. "We'd appreciate having some input."

Trustee Gornick took issue with the resolution's criticism of growth control calling the township growth control "excellent."

"We think we're doing an excellent job of controlling growth," said Gornick. "We've had a growth rate of two point six per cent a year when many communities have had five per cent, and we've only had 3,000 more persons since 1970."

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Canton's Dial-a-ride to start July 25

Personal bus service for Canton's handicapped and senior citizens will begin July 25. The board of trustees voted unanimously to contract with the Nankin Transit Authority to provide the dial-a-ride service last Tuesday.

Nankin presently services Wayne, Westland, Inkster, and Garden City. Canton's passenger's could be dropped off anywhere in these communities.

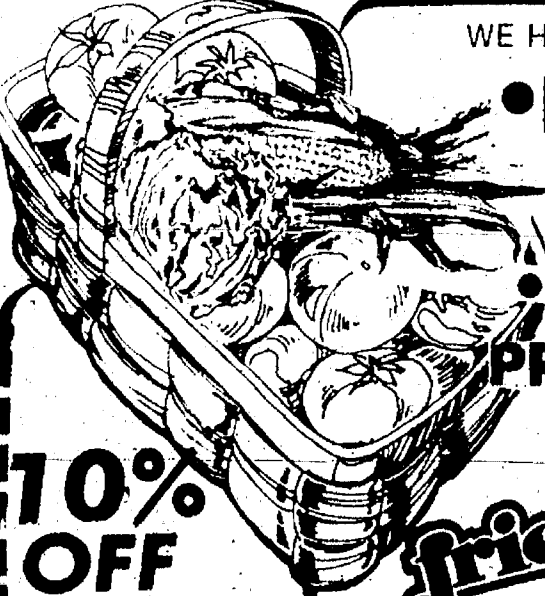
The fees will be 25 cents for senior citizens (55 and older) and handicapped; free for the blind; and 50 cents if the rider needs accompaniment.

The contract will last for six months and if both Canton and the Authority agree, Canton will be a full-fledged member at that time.

At the beginning of the mini-bus-type service, passengers will be picked up only east of Canton Center Rd., but including the Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park and College Park.

Mike Gorman, assistant treasurer said that during the first month or so residents on the western half of the township will be picked up by Canton buses and transported to a relay spot in the east.

Nankin will bill Canton \$6 for each pick-up, (\$12 round trip) A representative for Nankin said he expected about 200 pick-ups per month in Canton.



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Due to a press breakdown, The Crier was not out on time last week. Please don't blame your carriers for the late news.

the Community Crier

Scholars ranked

Michael A. Machocha, of Greenbriar Lane in Plymouth and Deborah A. Mochna of Gainsborough Dr. in Canton have received distinguished student ranks for the spring semester at Purdue University.

They represent scholastically, the top 15.3 per cent of the 23,037 undergraduates on the campus during the second semester.

In order to qualify for a distinguished rating, the student must have a grade point of at least five and a half out of a possible six, in no less than 14 academic hours. They may have no grade below four.

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What's happening

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE TO OFFER ENERGY CONSERVATION TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Schoolcraft College will offer technical assistance for energy-related firms beginning this fall. This includes architects, building contractors, energy consultants, heating and cooling contractors, insulation contractors and other energy-related firms involved in implementing programs for conserving energy in homes, businesses, industrial plants, schools and government buildings.

Three seminars have been scheduled for the Schoolcraft campus. The first, will be held on October 6. The second will be on October 27. The last one is scheduled for November 12. The Program has been designed in accordance with general conservation needs and is being offered as a part of the Southeast Michigan Technical Assistance Program (SEMTAP). Registration or further information may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 218.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Discount tickets for Cedar Point, Sea World and Bob-Lo are now available at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of the July 6 meeting of the Plymouth-Northville La Leche League, to begin at 8 p.m. in the home of Nancy Brennen, 44131 Applewood, Canton. The meeting is the third in a series of four. Expectant mothers and mothers with children are welcome to attend. Further information and breastfeeding counseling can be obtained from leaders Millie Conway, 7346 Irongate, Canton, 455-6115, or Charlene Frellick, 20219 Woodhill Dr., Northville, 349-2840.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents Without Partners, a social group designed to meet the needs of widowed or divorced parents, meets locally on the first and third Thursday of each month at the American Legion Hall, 888 N. Sheldon. Speaker at the July 7th meeting will be attorney John Thomas who will discuss wills and the single person. For more information call John Bonfiglio at 425-8169, Ross Snow at 453-9167 or Joan Silver at 453-1873.

NEW CREATION

New Creation, a vocal group from Judson College, Elgin, Ill., will present a concert of contemporary and folk, religious music on Friday, July 8, in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial. For more information call the church at 455-2300.

MOTHER AND CHILD CAMP

A week of camping at the Salvation Army camp can be enjoyed by several local mothers and their children under the age of 12. The Echo Grove Camp is located 10 minutes west of Oxford Michigan and provides swimming, fishing, crafts and many other activities to several thousand people each summer. Families from the Plymouth area will be attending during the week of August 1 through 6. For more information regarding the camping program call 453-5464 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

City of Plymouth Playgrounds, staffed by qualified leaders, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, beginning Tues, July 5 and will continue through Friday, Aug. 12, at the following locations: Auburn Park-Auburn & Junction, Elm Street Park-Elm & Sheldon, Hamilton Park - Joy & Harding, Starkweather School - Holbrook; Sutherland Park - Sutherland & Forest. For further information contact the Parks and Recreation office at 455-6620.

VEST POCKET PARK

Located in downtown Plymouth at Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Vest Pocket is open for the convenience of shoppers and others with children ages three to eight years. No fee. Vest Pocket Park opens Tues., July 5.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Wayne County Office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday through Friday at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. This program offers a well-balanced meal at the site, in person, or by calling 453-9703 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Transportation is now available through the YMCA by calling 453-2968. The program is free, however, a 50 cent donation is appreciated.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON-CRIER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

This tournament is open to all residents of the Plymouth Community School District. Tournament will be held the weekend of July 29, 30 and 31. Fee is \$2 per event. See Crier Sports Section for registration.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON POETS INVITED TO READ

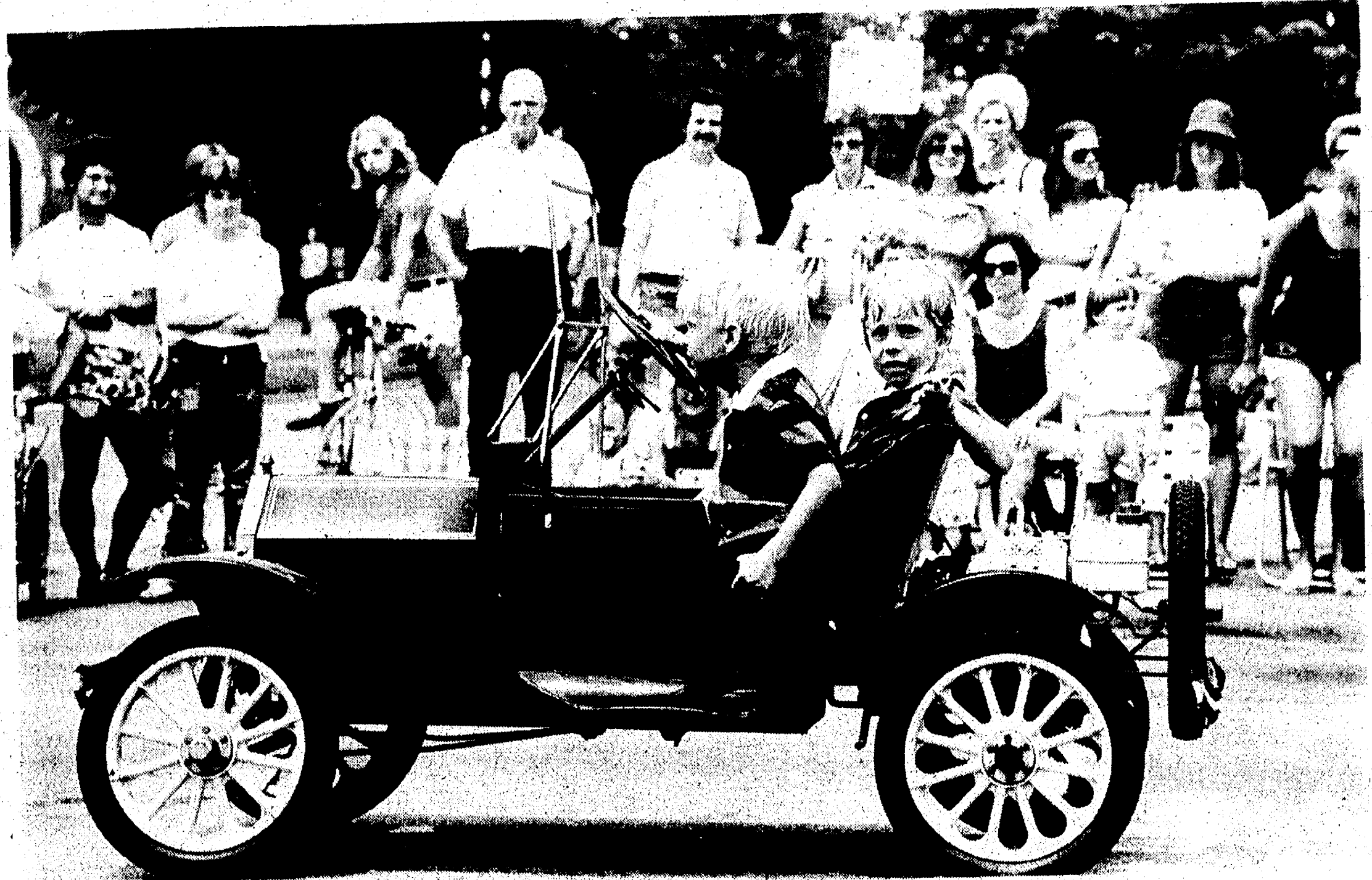
Schoolcraft College invites local poets to read their works at one of the free Wednesday afternoon poetry readings on campus in June and July. The readings will be held on four consecutive Wednesdays: June 29, July 6, 13 and 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. on the Mall between the Administration Building and the Forum Building. The readings are open to the public and are free of charge. Poets wishing to read their work can schedule themselves by calling Arthur Lindenberg at 591-6400, Ext. 204 at least two days prior to a reading date.

Governor highlights

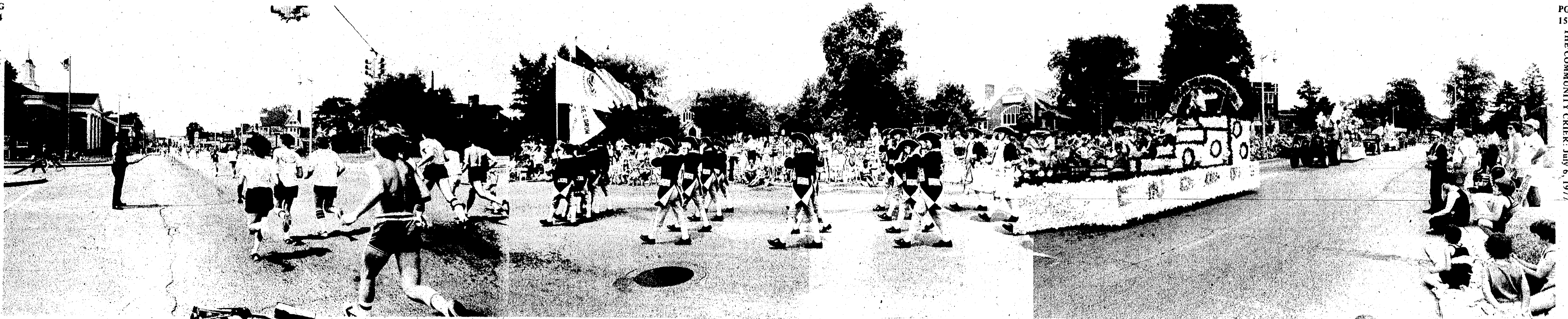
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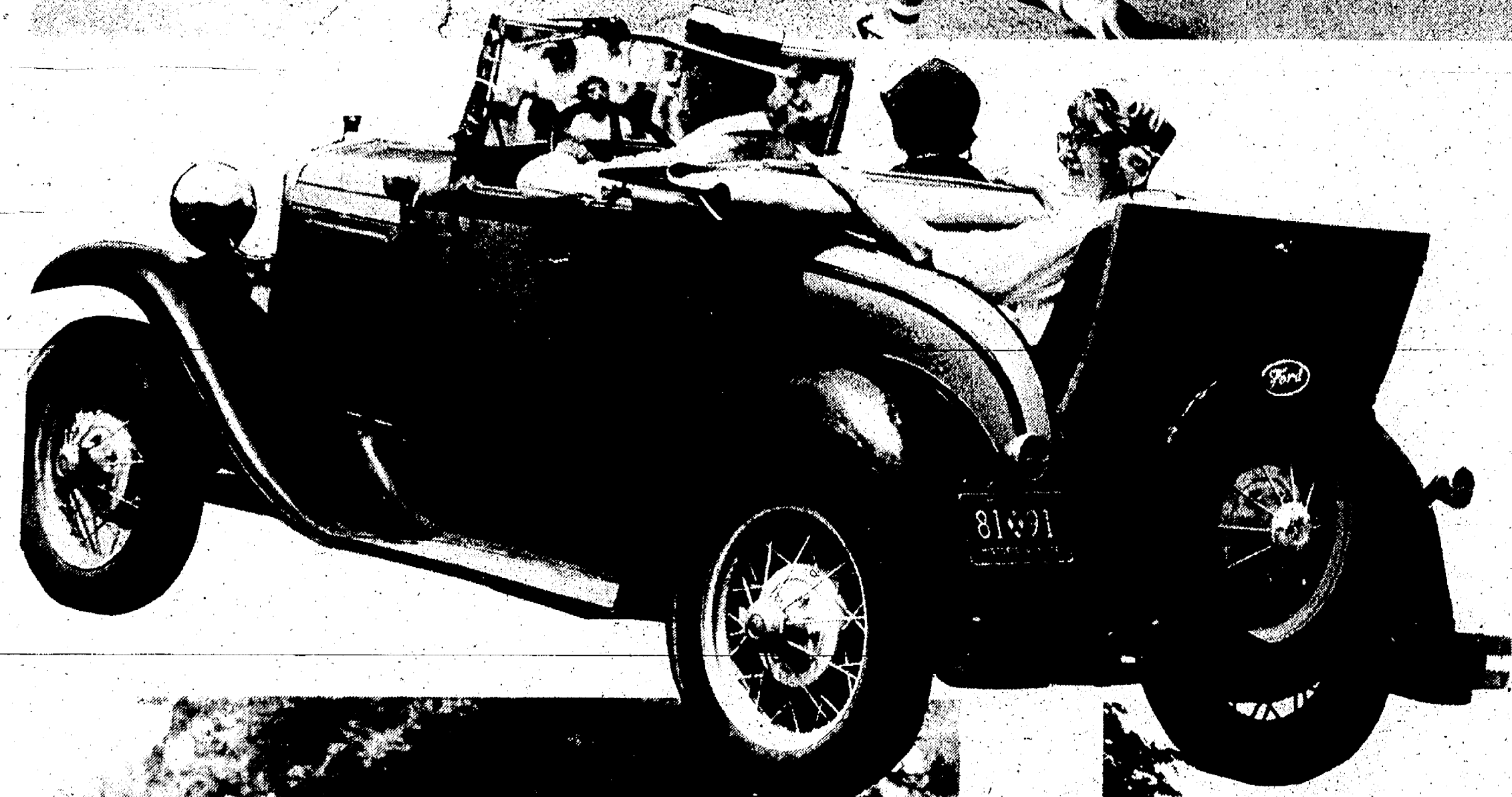
KEEPING HIS COOL despite the heat, Governor Milliken shook hands with constituents, young and old.



NOT A LEMON IN THE BUNCH of antique cars which gave viewers a glimpse of graceful living in bygone times.



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THE FREEWHEELING SPIRIT of the Gay '90's was revived by the Plymouth Theatre Guild in their saloon float.



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ALLEN S. LINTOL, British Consulate General, participated in his first Fourth of July parade Monday. The 201st Fourth marked Lintol's first visit to Plymouth.

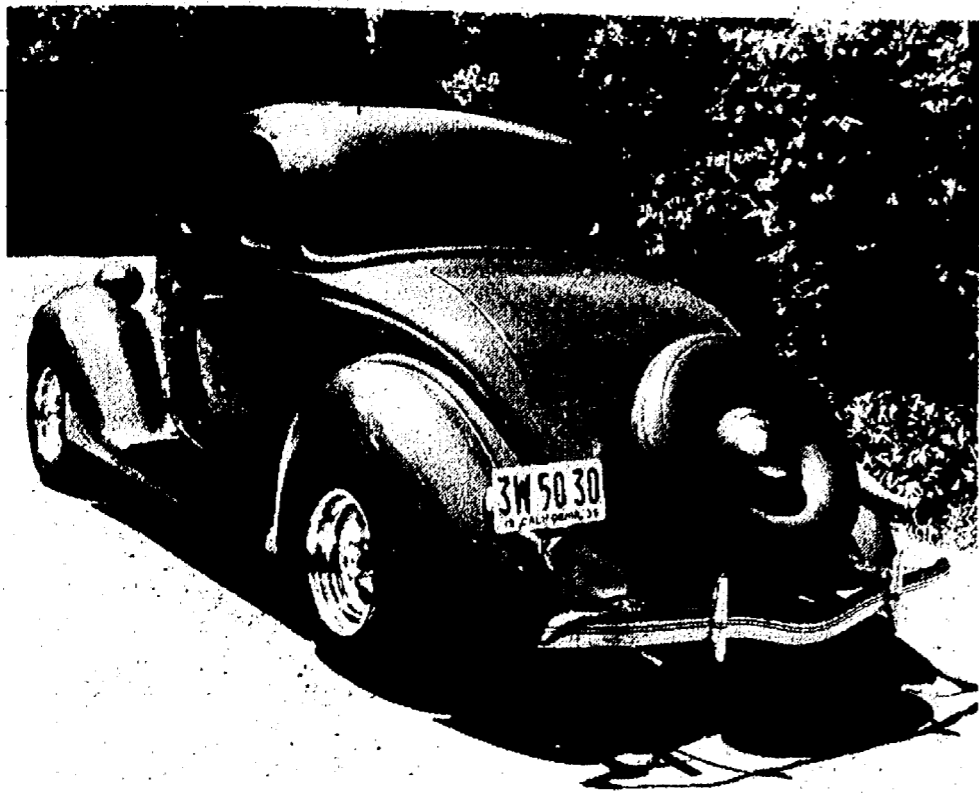
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IF YOU THINK THIS car never spent a winter on Michigan's salty roads, you're right. A '36 Ford Roadster, it was restored by William Worrell over a period of two years in his garage at Evergreen and Ann Arbor Ttrail. He bought it in Arizona, and rebuilt it from the suspension on up, including its V-8 flat-head engine. (Photo by Ed Ochal).



Schoolcraft tuition hiked

Schoolcraft College has announced a tuition increase for in-district students for the 1977-78 instructional year.

Effective with the fall semester, tuition will be \$15.50 a credit hour for residents, up \$2.50 over the current rate.

Out-of-district tuition remains at \$26 and out-of-state at \$39, respectively.

The 19% increase is the first for the College since the spring

of 1976. It is expected to generate nearly \$300,000 for operations.

Students who have already registered for the fall semester by mail will be notified of the additional tuition they owe.

This may be paid by mail or in person by the start of classes on September 1. Their classes will be reserved until that date.

Irene will miss kids most from Cont. Ed.

BY DAWN M. BOEGLER

After nearly 19 years in continuing education what will Irene Graham - Continuing Education Night Co-ordinator - miss the most after her recent retirement?

"The kids," she said. "It's been a gratifying experience and I will truly miss those I have worked with all these years."

A long-time resident, Graham feels she is a native of Plymouth having spent "40 years here" she said.

"The people here in Plymouth have always been special to me," she said, "and I know a great many of the store owners from my association here in the city."

Because of her affection for Plymouth, the Grahams have no desire to leave the area except for a month's vacation soon. "My daughter, Barbara, is in California and we plan to visit there soon," she said.

Irene is used to keeping busy and says she has no intentions of completely relaxing even if she is retired.

"No way," Graham said. "I will go to work at a local hair salon when I come back from our trip out west."

"I think keeping busy is the secret to staying young and fit," she said.

Continuing education has changed a great deal over the last twenty years and Graham has been an eyewitness to most of this change.

It was known as Adult Education and Recreation when Graham first started her career there in 1955.

"The students back then were mostly adults trying to finish school and get their diplomas," she said.



"Now they're adults looking for creative leisure time activities for themselves and their children."

Irene, her husband Bill, and their son, William Graham, Jr., all have "their hearts in Plymouth" and are still in love with the city in spite of the rapid growth they've seen in recent years.

RETIRING CITY DPW CHIEF GEORGE FLORKEN received a certificate of appreciation from City Manager Fred Yockey (left) during retirement festivities at The Chalet last Thursday. Florken served with the DPW 25 years.

"I just love people," Graham said, "and plan to stay close to them all."

"And I can only hope whoever they get to fill my position will get as much enjoyment out of it as I did."

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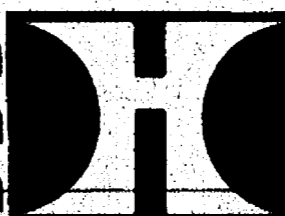
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In conjunction with repairs to existing roads and streets about 50 ramps in Plymouth has resulted according to City Engineer Al Gove, and an undetermined number in new subdivisions in Canton.



KATHLEEN McKENNA recently received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Plymouth Jaycees. With Kathleen are her parents, Chuck and

Sally McKenna and George Halloran (far right) of the Jaycees. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).



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Proposed bill calls for campaign \$\$ reform

State Rep. Thomas Brown (D-Westland) has introduced a bill that could affect Plymouth-Canton government bodies under the state campaign finance law.

If approved, Brown's bill would cover state agencies, cities, townships, villages, school districts, authorities or regional governments. The bill would apply to campaign spending for millage proposals and other ballot proposals.

Once in effect, the bill would require that reports be filed 10 days before an election and 10 days after an election. The reports would include expenditures, contributions, and the names and addresses of persons making the contributions. State agencies would file with the Secretary of State, other government bodies with the county clerk.

"The campaign finance reform law covers just about everyone except governmental bodies," said Brown. "Yet, it is a known fact that they spend money, directly or indirectly, to influence voters on ballot proposals."

"It is in the public interest to know that this is being done, how much is spent and where the money comes from."

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McMurray undefeated-so far

McMurray Insurance is still the only undefeated team in the Canton Men's Division "A" League. McMurray unleashed a torrid hitting attack against Quality Construction. Ron Martinez's squad netted 18 runs and 24 hits. The final score was 18-6.

The hitting spree was led by winning pitcher Marty Bliven, who had a perfect day with four straight singles. Jack Hirschauer also belted three singles. Quality Construction was led by Gorden Hickey who had three singles in four at bats.

In other Class "A" action, Don Massey tied for second place with Smith Realty by edging out Little Caesar's 11-10. The game was decided in the seventh inning with the bases loaded. Gary Black tripled in all the runners to give the victory to Don Massey. Dale Merritt also chipped in with two hits and Don Gullekson homered for the winners.

Little Caesar's absorbed a tough loss, but they also had a number of hitting stars. Gary (Wheels) Truskowski led the Pizzamen with a homer and a single. Caesar's manager Charlie Jaskolski also belted a home-run. Jim Brown singled three times for the losers.

George Smith Realty kept pace with Don Massey by handing

Clark Block a loss, 11-7. Smith took the lead in the first inning and never trailed in the game.

George Smith exploded for four runs in the third and fourth innings to capture the victory. Gary (Fleetfoot) Mooney led the assault by going two for three, the two hits went for the distance.

Clark Block was led by the fine hitting of Jack Faber who connected for two home-runs.

In the final Class "A" game, Quality Construction picked up its second win of the season by topping Clark Block 13-6. Quality Construction erupted for five runs in the first inning and the seven inning to secure the victory.

Ed Bozyk was the winning pitcher, and contributed to the quality hitting attack by slamming a home-run and a single.

In Division "B" action Perlongo Excavating leads the league with a fine 8-1 win, loss record. Orville Butzin Jr.'s squad beat Meijers 14-6. The Butzin brother act led the Perlongo squad. Wayne Butzin led at the plate with four straight singles, while Dale banged out a round tripper.

Perlongo crossed the plate 4 times in the first, third, and fourth inning to ice the victory.

In one of the highest scoring contests of season, Meijer's narrowly edged Lion & the Sword 25-24. Meijer's scored the winning run in the sixth inning as the game was called because of the time limit.

Dave (Montana) Bartig scored the winning run. Meijer's hitting attack was paced by the Keystone combination of Tom LaPorte and Joe Shanabrook, each with four hits apiece. The power of the Lion & the Sword team almost captured the victory.

The Merchants and Chapman Bros. West Realty World played one of the most exciting games of the week as the Merchants squeaked by Chapman 16-15. The Merchants scored 10 runs in the fifth inning to insure the victory.

In the final class "B" game of the week, League leading Perlongo Excavating picked up another victory by overwhelming Latin Quarter Catering 18-1. Winning pitcher Rick Perlongo only allowed Latin Quarter seven safeties. Wayne Butzin continued his fine hitting for Perlongo with two doubles, one single, one home-run, and one walk.

Jon Lash also had a fine day with three doubles and a single for the winners. Ron Bills also chipped in with two singles and a double for Perlongo.

Ovidon's lead shaken

Metro Nuts & Bolts stunned unbeaten Ovidon in Canton Class "C" action by the score of 18-12. The win moved Metro Nuts & Bolts one game behind first place Ovidon. The machine men used a balance attack led by Art Laudier and Manager Sam Maki who were both perfect at the plate. Laudier was four for four, with two doubles and two singles, and two RBIs. Maki was three for three, with one double and two safteys.

The big RBI production came from Mark Vencelou who was four for five, with four RBIs. Bill Elliot also banged out a home run for the winners. Ovidon's attack was paced by Joe Daratony and Chad McDonald, as they both slammed out three hits, including a home run apiece.

Century Farms - Amroy hammered Geneva Church 17-8. Century Farms erupted for eight runs in the third and four more in the fifth to register their fourth victory. The run production was led by Mark Crawford who hit for the cycle, getting a single, double triple and homerun with three RBIs.

Paul Deedler also had a fine day at the plate with two triples and a single in five times at bat. Jim Larson also blasted a homerun for the winners. Craig Masterton was the winning pitcher. John Rosseler led Geneva Church with a three for four performance including two doubles and a single.

In the final Class "C" game of the week Huffman's up-ended the Canton Police 6-4. Huffman's scored three runs in the sixth inning to steal the vic-

tory from the Canton Police. Shortstop Jim Miller had a perfect day at the plate, with a three for three performance. Losing pitcher Ken Winkler only allowed Huffmans seven hits. John MacDiarmid also had a perfect day at the plate for the losers with a three for three day. Roger Pearshall slammed a round-tripper for the Canton Poljce.

Palace Fine Food battered Egg

Castle 15-4 in the only women's contest of the week. Palace's attack was administered by Debbie Cushman who had a triple and a home-run - good for two RBIs. Ann Cushman also chipped in with a home-run and single. Charlotte Jarunski in substitution role, went two for two including a double for the winners. Egg Castle was led by Charlene McIntosh's two for two performance, including a triple.



Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

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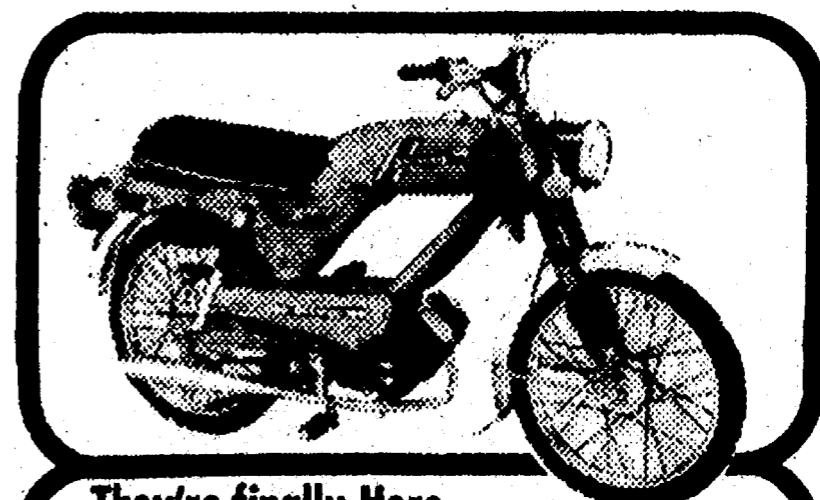
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it safe and give funds for less questionable and risky situations.

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Salem edges Canton, 8-7 in Mantle duel



MICKEY MANTLE "A" league of Plymouth won the first 4th of July tourney by defeating Detroit Southwest 6-1. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

BY DONNA LOMAS

The first Fourth of July tournament between the Salem and Canton Mickey Mantle teams, plus two other Mantle squads resulted in victory for the Salem (DiPonio) squad.

Participating Mantle league teams included Salem, Canton, Windsor Mic Mac and Detroit Southwest.

Salem beat Canton in the first game, 8-7; when in the seventh inning Matt Etienne singled, Dan Merrill singled and Mike Michalek doubled to bring in the winning run.

The Salem team had 12 hit for the game, with Etienne Merrill and Wilcox with two hits each and Michalek with three. Dan Palubinski also had two - but included a homerun over the .365 mark.

Winning pitcher was Doug Holloway who went the entire game and picked up the win. Canton's Brian James took the pitching loss.

Canton had nine hits. In the second game, Detroit Southwest beat Windsor, 7-5; and in the consolation game,



Windsor beat Canton 3-1.

In the night cap and championship game, Salem went against Detroit Southwestern and emerged the winner: 6-1, giving Southwest the meanest game they could muster.

Etienne took the pitching win, giving up only four hits, eight strike-outs and walking six. Salem had seven hits.

The big inning for the DiPonio squad came in the third, when three hits put them over the top. Jim Anderson went to first after he hit a low ground ball, followed by Chris Lock and Craig Flower, who got on first by an error. Chris Hanlong singled to right field and scored two runs after that.

Other key hits came from Bruce Piper, who singled to left field to score two runs. In the first inning, Paul Dillon hit a fly ball deep into right field on a pop up hit.

"We made errors - we gave them hits," said Don Weis, coach for the Canton Mantle Squad. "But the kids came from behind, and tied them up every time."

Hits went to Canton Don Dreyer and Dale Albright with two each; Dave Weis took three.

"It's one of those games," said Weis. "Every time Canton and Salem play together it always happens."

Booster Club elects new officers

The 1977-78 officers for the Plymouth-Canton Athletic Booster Club were elected recently. They are President, William

Parson, Vice-President, John Anderson; Secretary, Cindy Merrifield; Treasurer, William Lewelling; Blue Chairman, Jack Christie; Red Chairman, Dick Mandle;

Program Chairman, Don Ellinghausen; Membership, Fred Hallway; Trophies, John Rumberger; and Trustees, Orlean Baker, Ron Nyhus and John Prueter.

The Booster Club meets the first Monday of every month in the Home Ec room at Canton High School at 8 p.m. The next meeting will be July 11.



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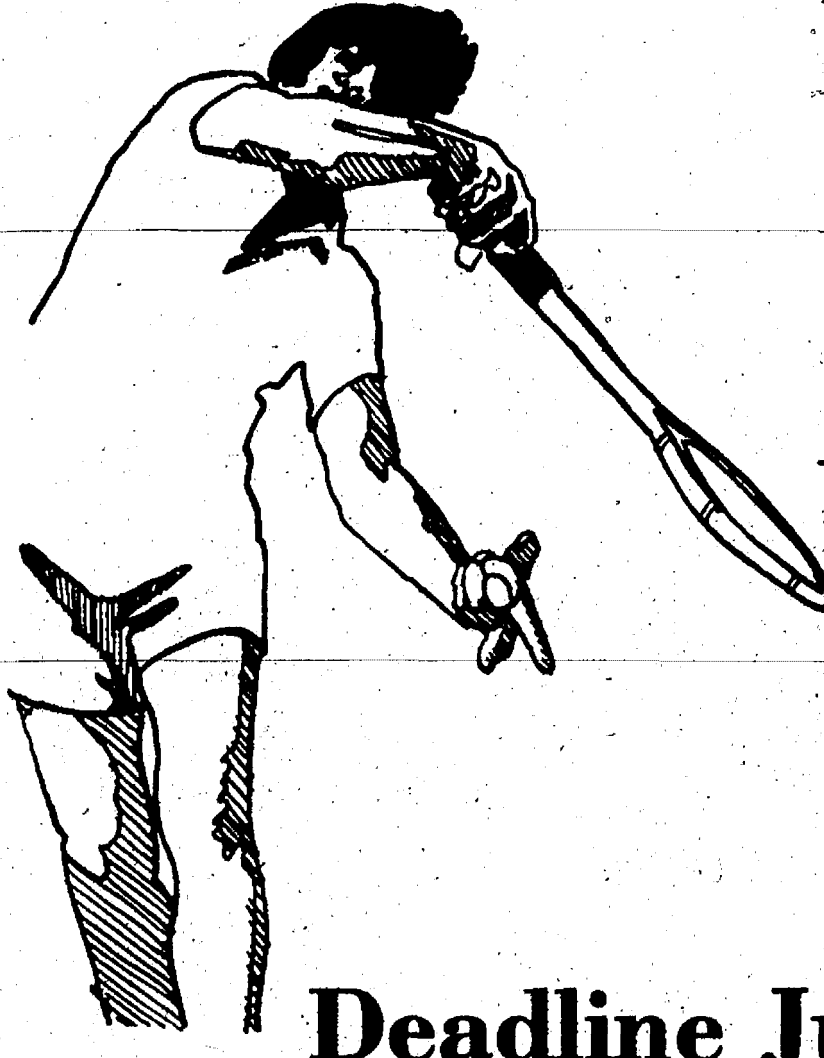
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13 - 15	July 30 - 9:00 a.m.	13 - 15	July 30 - 9:00 a.m.
16 & over	July 29 - 5:30 p.m.	16 & over	July 29 - 5:30 p.m.
35 & over	July 29 - 5:30 p.m.	35 & over	July 29 - 5:30 p.m.
Doubles	July 30 - 3:00 p.m.	Doubles	July 30 - 3:00 p.m.

Mixed Doubles July 30 - 12:00 noon

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Last Words

by Hank Meijer

Race was short and sweet

The Plymouth Jaycees are great for the ego.

Most of us joggers (we're actually "distance runners," of course, afraid to come out of the closet) run in private. Sure, little kids sometimes point and giggle. Hot rodders who don't believe in mufflers slow down to your speed as you jog along the sidewalk, then gun their engines just to let you know how slow you are. But usually the only audience is the dog on your neighbor's porch who'll chew off your heel the moment he breaks free of his rusty chain.

Not on the Fourth of July in Plymouth. Thanks to the Jaycees, who staged what I hope will become their first annual footrace Monday, the most sluggish among us could pretend we were marathoners, pounding our way up Main Street past hundreds of parade fans as though we were climbing Heartbreak Hill in Boston.

Of course, you've got to use your imagination a little bit. It wasn't just the crowds that the Jaycees provided to boost the stature here of our solitary sport. They also billed this event as a "five-mile race." Sincere fellows that they are, they believed it was.

With the sweat stinging our eyes and our t-shirts soaked through, we knew we raced down that parade route like Olympians, but picture our surprise when the Jaycees announced the winning time: 12 minutes.

At that pace over five miles, most of us who straggled in 20 minutes or more would be flirting with a world-record. It was over so fast; what a sprint.

There had been rumors before the race that the course was actually less than three miles long. We passed the comforting word among us as we lined up on Main Street waiting for the starter's gun. We tucked it in the back of our minds, but preferred to think ourselves worthy of a greater challenge.

Down Main we raced, past City Hall, past the hotel, speeding up when a familiar face called out. We turned down Hartsough, gaps widening between runners, the leaders almost out of sight, cruising around East Middle School and flashing back up Main to the bandshell in Kellogg Park.

Then, suddenly, in a smattering of applause, it was over. The crowd was impressed. All those people sitting in their lawn chairs with one hand in the ice chest thought we'd run five miles. The Jaycees, watches in hand, even thought we'd run five miles. What speed! What stamina!

We knew better, but we were grateful to the Jaycees just the same.

Why quarrel with a good thing? Editor's note: Hank Meijer, of The Community Crier, finished about eighth in the race Monday - official standings past first place were not kept.

Salem game will decide tourney host

Canton and Salem Mickey Mantle squads will face each other again tomorrow (Thursday) at a league game on the Salem diamond.

The Salem Mantle schedule also includes a game today (Wednesday) with South Lyon, and one on Saturday.

Canton will play Dearborn Heights this Saturday.

"If we win this week we will host the tournament," said Mike Michalek, from Salem, referring to the National Mickey Mantle tourney to be held in Plymouth-Canton on Aug. 4.

Mickey Mantle league action this week saw Salem DiPonio squad pick up a 2-0 win from the Dearborn Heights Fairlane. Salem used all pitchers, "just to give them a work-out," according to coach Mike Michalek. John Holsworth struck out five in the first three innings. Also

sharing pitcher duties were Doug Holloway and Bruce Piper.

An exhibition game Wednesday was cancelled and the Thursday league game for Salem DiPonio was rained out.

Canton's Mickey Mantle team played Detroit Mic Mac at Warrendale field Saturday, holding off the Mic Macs until the tenth inning, when they fell, 1-0. Pitcher Chris Mallow took the loss.

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Run for fun sponsors track event

The Run for Fun Group and the Plymouth Recreation Department are sponsoring a track competition on Wed. July 20, at 7 p.m. on the Central Middle School track.

Track events include 50-yard dash, half-mile relay, and running long jump.

Contestants will be divided into four age groups ranging from six to 16-years. All must be residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District.

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Parks and Rec softball standings

PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 29

Division I - Men's Slowpitch

Team	W	L	GB
Garden C. Sport/Robot	10	2	X
Finlan Ins/Harlow Tire	7	4	2 1/2
Mash	7	5	3
Stahl	5	5	4
Puckett Plumbing	5	5	4

Team	W	L	GB
Magie	6	9	5
Mich. Boller	4	7	5 1/2
Port to Port Travel	1	9	8

Division II

Team	W	L	GB
Kool Kings	10	1	X
Bathey	7	4	3
Sun Plastics	7	4	3
Sajo's/Cent. CB's	6	5	4
Manley, Bennett, McD	5	6	5

Team	W	L	GB
K of C	3	7	6 1/2
Plymouth Jaycees	3	8	7
Garfield Auto	2	8	7 1/2

Division III

Team	W	L	GB
Massey Cadillac	9	0	X
Kurl N Kut Hut	8	2	1 1/2
HAF Industrief	8	3	2
R & J	5	5	4 1/2
Adistra	5	5	4 1/2
Napoleon's Disco	2	7	7
Bill Knapp's	2	9	8
Bayloff	1	9	8 1/2

Canton Twp. standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Women's Division

Team	W	L
Little Caesar's	6	0
Meijer's	5	1
Cervi Home /Pebble Inc.	4	2
Palace Fine Food	3	3
Brooklyn Babes	1	4
Egg Castle	1	5
Maria's Bakery	0	5

Games - June 20 - 23 - Little Caesar's 15, Palace 6; Palace 28, Egg Castle 0; Meijer's 15, Brooklyn Babes 10; Little Caesar's 17, Cervi 6.

Men's Division A

Team	W	L
McMurray Insurance	8	0
Smith Realty	5	3
Massey Cadillac	5	3
Clark Block	3	5
Little Caesar's	2	5
Quality Construction	1	7

June 20 - June 23 - Little Caesar's 13, Clark Block 11; McMurray 8, Smith Realty 5; Massey 10, Quality Const. 3; Smith Realty 7, Quality

Const. 1.

Team	W	L
Men's Division B	7	1
Perlongo Excavating	6	2
Merchants (Bob Shirt)	4	4
The Lion & Sword	3	4
Meijer's	2	6
Latin Quarter Catering	2	6
Chap. Bros. West Rlty W.	2	7

June 20 - 23 - Latin Quarter 15, Chapman 8; Merchants 6, Lion & the Sword 3; Perlongo 13, Chapman 2; Meijer's 10, Latin Quarter 9.

Men's Division C

Team	W	L
Ovidon Mfg.	8	0
Metro Nuts & Bolts	6	2
Huffman's Roofing	5	3
Centry Farms - Amroy Can.	3	5
Geneva Church	1	7
Canton Police	1	7

June 20 - 23 - Centry Farms 24, Canton Police 8; Ovidon 18, Geneva Church 11; Metro Nuts 23, Huffman's 6; Metro Nuts 13, Geneva Church 12.

MEN'S MOD - MON - WED

Team	W	L	GB
Side Street Pub II	8	2	X
Trading Post	7	3	1
St. Peter's	6	3	1 1/2
United Bolt & Screw	6	4	3
Dr. J's	4	4	3
Morrell Bldrs	4	6	4
Bee Jay's	2	8	6
Geo. Smith Rlty	1	8	6 1/2

MEN'S MOD - TUES - THUR

Team	W	L	GB
Box Bar	8	0	X
Lanes - Merchants	6	3	2 1/2
Side Street Pub	5	3	3
Wagenschutz	4	3	3 1/2
Aday Appliance	4	4	4
Master Collision	4	4	4
Elements	2	7	6 1/2
Midas	0	9	8 1/2

WOMEN'S SLOWPITCH

Team	W	L	GB
Century 21	5	0	X
Little Caesar's	4	1	1
Daly Drive-In	4	2	1 1/2
Yankee Clipper	3	3	2 1/2
ACMI C	2	3	3
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Two service stations robbed over holiday

Two service stations were broken into last week City Police report.

On Thursday, police report that unknown persons broke into Tim's Golf service station, 307 Starkweather, sometime between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Police say the suspects entered the building after removing a vent plate from the outer men's

room door and then removing a ceiling vent. After removing the ceiling vent, the suspects broke the plaster around the fan vent making the entry larger.

Police report about \$200-\$300 in cash was taken.

On Friday, a breaking and entering was reported at Don's Texaco station, 584 South Main,

sometime during the night.

Police say unknown persons entered the building after breaking two eight by 12 - inch window panes which allowed them

to open the window latch. The suspects then took \$50 in cash from the cash register and a tool box, police report, before exiting through the entry window.

Complex will serve srs.

"Villa Marie," a senior citizen housing complex scheduled to be built in Livonia and funded by the William Ryan Foundation of the Archdiocese of Detroit, will serve seniors in the Plymouth-Canton community,

said a pastor from a Livonia parish.

The project is scheduled to be completed in June 1978. Plymouth-Canton seniors will be served through local Catholic churches in the project.

Canton creates church

A new Catholic parish has joined Blessed John Neumann in the Canton area.

The new parish is bounded by I-275 in the east, Ford Road on the north, Palmer Road on the south and Canton Center Road to the west.

Right now, the parish has no name due to the fact that it has not yet received full canonical status from the Archdiocese of Detroit. To receive full status the parish must have 250 families. Presently, the parish has 117 families.

Growth is the reason behind the creation of the parish.

"The reason for the church is that churches have boundaries," said Sharon Skinner, parish spokesperson. "The church in Plymouth, Our Lady of Good Counsel, has become so overcrowded that they are no longer accepting new members.

"The projections are that in the next few years Blessed John Neumann will reach the same status."

A church building program will begin once the parish has a name. Land for the new church has already been purchased - 655-feet south of Cherry Hill Road on the east side of Lilley Road.

Presently, the parish meets in the Field Elementary School with the Rev. Ernest Procari acting as pastor.

Correction

In the feature story last week on retiring math teacher Loren Grieves, he was misquoted.

Grieves never said he "planned to get out of the service after I graduated"; rather he has always believed and said he entered the U.S. Military Academy with the intentions of making a career of it - which he did until his retirement from the military in 1948.

"I have always asked any student two questions when they ask me about entering military academies," Grieves said. "One, do they want to make a career out of it or two, do they just want to go for an education that the government pays for?"

"If they said, 'just education' I would discourage them," he said. "But if they wanted an officer's career, I encouraged them."

The Crier is sorry for any inconvenience the error caused.

Correction

The Canton Chamber of Commerce barbecue that will be held July 17, will feature an all-star baseball game, not football as was written in The Crier last week.

The second annual barbecue will begin at noon at the Canton Recreation site on Canton Center Road, north of Cherry Hill Rd.

The Crier is sorry for the error - and for prematurely raising the hope of area grid fans.

Community deaths

Diekman

Jane Diekman, 56, of 14165 Shadywood Plymouth, died June 30 at Harper Hospital Detroit. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in

Riverside Cemetery. Members of the VFW were pallbearers.

Mrs. Diekman is survived by her mother, Mrs. Grace Burley of Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. Barbar Ward, of Elk Grove Village, Ill., Mrs. Debra Krauss, of Grosse Ile; two brothers, Herbert of Traverse City, and Harold of Lansing; and two grandchildren.

She was a lifelong resident of the community and was a homemaker. She was also a member of the VFW Auxiliary and the Plymouth Women's Club.

Canever

Clifford John Canever, 56, of 9150 Gregory Lane, died June 30 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Zielke officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Canever is survived by his wife, Dolores Boile; daughters Mrs. Roger (Christine) Hill, Lansing, Dolores Canever, Plymouth; a son, William Canever of Lansing and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Forkel of Farmington. He was an electrical engineer with Ford Motor Company.

Spigarelli

Fazio F. Spigarelli, 69, of 15339 Northville Forest Fr., Plymouth, died June 29 at Harper Hospital. Funeral services were held at Lambert Funeral Home with the Rev. Lloyd Brashear officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery. Masonic services were held under Auspices of the Masonic Lodge No. 47 F and AM at Lambert Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Spigatelli; sons, Raymond of Fort Sill Okla., Alfred of Rochester, Ralph of Northville; sister, Mrs. Lucia Fedell; brothers; John and James and seven grandchildren.

He lived in the Plymouth-Canton community for 42 years and was a supervisor for General Motors Corp. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Masonic Lodge F and AM No. 47 and the Order of the Eastern Star No. 115.

Djerf

Jacob Djerf, 71, of 644 Karmada St. Plymouth, died June 29 in his home. Funeral services were held at Lambert Funeral Home with the Fr. Francis Bryne officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Djerf is survived by his wife, Bertha; sons, Frederick of Garden Grove, Calif., daughters Mrs. Fran Gonyou of Redford, Mrs. G. L. Hammerschmidt of Chelse; sister, Mrs. Alie Foley of Elizabethville, Pa.; and eight grandchildren.

He was a sheet metal worker (Local Union No. 80) and affiliated with the Finnish Cultural Center Assoc., and Sheet Metal Workers Union No. 80.

Bohl

Ralph R. Bohl, 70, of Long Lake, Twp., died June 27 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held in Scharader Funeral Home with the Rev. William Ritter officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Plainfield Township.

Mr. Bohl is survived by his wife, Goldie; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ostlund of Livonia, Mrs. Joan Campbell of Canton, son, Gary of Plymouth; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Steinhauer of Trenton, Mrs. Grace Franjac of Farmington, Mrs. Susan Ingersoll of Salona Beach, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy Ulberg of Mt. Lake Terrace, Wash., brother, Lawrence of Plymouth and five grandchildren.

Mr. Bohl was a plant protection guard and an original homesteader in Livonia before coming here in 1950.

Thorpe

R. Kenneth Thorpe, 75, of 302 W. Spring St., Plymouth; died June 28 at West Trail Nursing Home. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Dr. William Stahl, officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville with the members of the Masonic Lodge as pallbearers.

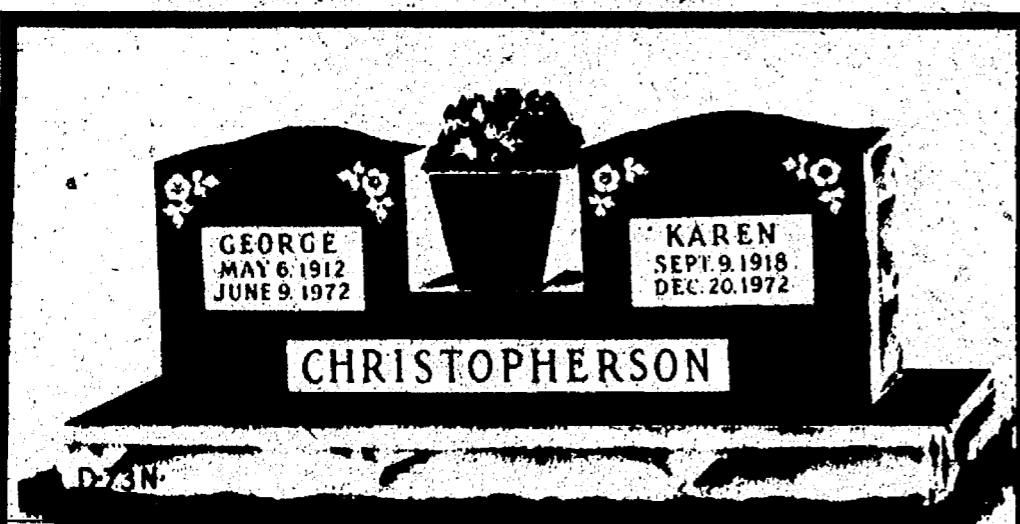
Mr. Thorpe is survived by his wife, Gertrude Grainger; his mother, Mrs. Mary Bolton of Westland; and an aunt, Mrs. Alta Russell, St. Louis, Mi.

Mr. Thorpe came to Plymouth-Canton 40 years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 A and FM and the Plymouth Chapter OES No. 115.

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CIA won't expand

The Community Improvement Association (C.I.A.) voted down a proposal to extend its boundaries to the eastern part of Plymouth Township at its annual meeting recently.

Lack of interest on the part of eastern Plymouth Township was the reason cited for the vote.

"I guess some of the members felt there wouldn't be enough interest in the eastern part of the township," said Gregg Dean of the C.I.A.

"The eastern part of the township is just not generally very interested. It's been a

demonstrated lack of interest on their part. The feeling has been the western part is the rich guys with the big estates, which isn't true."

Presently, the C.I.A. boundaries extend from Five Mile Road to Joy Road, and Sheldon Road., to Napier Road.

Despite the vote, Dean says that residents outside the C.I.A. boundaries are still welcome to join.

"Anyone can join our association whether they're within our boundaries or not," said Dean. "They just become associate members."

Softball standings

PCJAA SOFTBALL STATS E-LEAGUE

As of June 30

Team	W	L
Spartans	8	0
Wolverines	6	3
Buckeyes	5	3
Wildcats	5	3
Hawkeyes	4	4
Badgers	2	6

F LEAGUE

Rained Out Thursday
As of June 29

Team	W	L
Hawkeyes	5	2
Titans	5	3
Spartans	4	3
Wolverines	4	4
Badgers	3	4
Hurons	3	4
Wildcats	3	4
Buckeyes	2	5

CANTON TOWNSHIP SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Men's Div "A"	W	L
McMurray Insurance	9	0
Smith Realty	6	3
Massey Cadillac	2	3
Clark Block	3	7
Little Caesar's	2	7
Quality Const.	2	8

Games - June 27 - 29 - Smith Realty 11, Clark Block 7; Don Massey 11, Little Caesar's 10; McMurray Ins. 18; Quality Const. 6; Quality Const. 13, Clark Block 6.

Men's Div "B"	W	L
Perlongo Excavating	9	1
Merchants (Bob Shirt)	7	2
Meijer's Thrifty Acres	5	5
The Lion & Sword	4	5

Latin Quarter Catering

Chapman Bros. West	2	7
Games - June 27 - 29 - Perlongo 14, Meijer's 6; Merchants 16, Chapman 15; Meijer's 25, Lion & Sword 24, Perlongo 18, Latin Quarter 1.		
Men's Div. "C"	W	L
Ovidon Mfg.	8	1
Metro Nuts & Bolts	7	2
Huffman's Roofing	6	3
Centry Farms - Amroy	4	5
Geneva Church	1	8
Canton Police	1	8
Games - June 27 - 29 - Century Farms 17, Geneva 8; Huffman's 6, Canton Police 4; Metro Nuts & Bolts 18, Ovidon 12.		
Women's Div	W	L
Little Caesar's	6	0
Meijer's	5	1
Cervi Home Bldrs & Pebble Inc.	4	2
Palace Fine Food	4	3
Brooklyn Babes	1	4
Egg Castle	1	6
Maria's Bakery	0	5
Games June 27 - 29 - Palace Fine Food-15, Egg Castle 4.		

There was an 18 team, 2 game elimination tournament for F League over the holiday weekend. At presstime, the tourney was in full swing, with the Titans and Hawkeyes representing Plymouth, versus two teams from Livonia, and one from East Detroit, Northville, Westland and Roseville.

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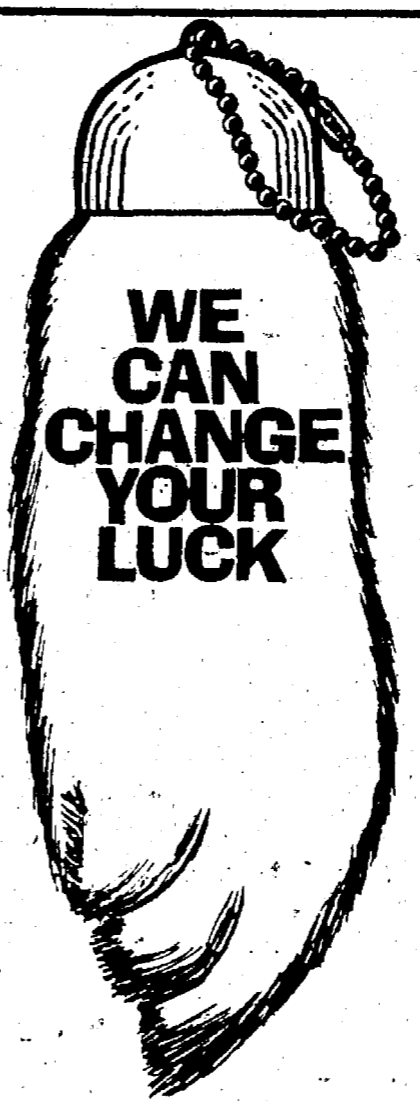
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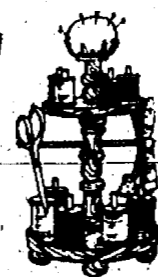


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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Wendal Lents from the kids at Lents.

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WHAT'S THE MATTER Russ? Couldn't take Lunch with Lomas eh? Maybe she can't cook but she sure can write. Ed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to both Gram Bidwell, noted newspaper columnist, and Bill Markham, who's getting better all the time. The year sure does go fast!

BEWARE - the Pregnancy Plague of Parkhurst - it's spreading.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, June 14, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Rd. Present: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Schwall Stein

Absent: Myers

The following items were added to the agenda:
1. Discussion of progress of Huron Valley Waste Water Authority.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that the agenda be accepted.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Stein and unanimously carried bills in the amount of \$191,325.18 be paid.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley and carried that the request for a Class C Liquor License by Aspen Village Lanes to be located on the east side of Haggerty south of Ford Road be granted above all others subject to the following conditions:

1. Subject to construction of all of Phase One as presented to the Board on this date.
2. That any extension of the License beyond one year from this date be subject to the approval of the Township Board.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Stein
No: Schwall.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that the Articles of Incorporation of the Charter Township of Canton Economic Development Commission be adopted and published in the manner required by law.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Flodin that Robert Schaezel be appointed to the Commercial and Industrial Committee. Unanimously approved.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Stein and unanimously carried that the people recommended by the Recreation Director be hired as part-time summer employees.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that the request for site plan approval for the White Castle Restaurant be tabled for additional information by reason of a traffic study.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Stein and carried that the Township approve of the request of the National Housing Corporation to maintain those storm sewers located in the easement located west of Stafford Road in Palmer Manor Sub-division.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Schwall, Stein
No: Goldsmith

The request for financial assistance in connection with the 1977 Amateur Baseball Tournament was referred to the Recreation Director.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that the question of appropriation of funds for cost analysis of the development of information in connection with the acquisition of development rights be tabled.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that the Board accept the recommendation of the Compensation Commission, and that effective July 1, 1977 the salary of the Supervisor be \$21,000 per year, and the Clerk's salary be \$19,700.00.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to accept the recommendation of the Compensation Commission, and make available additional life insurance to those township officers not receiving regular health insurance benefits.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Schwall to approve the recommendations of the Wayne County Road Commission regarding placement of signs (Handicapped Child in Area) and further that the Clerk be authorized to accept requests for signs and sign the applications for permits to erect them. Unanimously approved.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to close the bids on the purchase of copper for the D.P.W. Department.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried that the bid of Le-Ran Copper and Brass be accepted in the amount of .72 per foot, and that the 100-foot coils be purchased.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that the following street closings for the purpose of block parties be approved:

June 25th, in Forest Brook Subdivision, from Applewood to Ardmore, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
June 25th, in Willow Creek Subdivision, Fernwood Street from 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to allow Michigan National Bank to accept water bills and taxes.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Stein and unanimously carried that payment of dues to Michigan Townships Association in the amount of \$1,350.00 be approved.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and unanimously approved that Supervisor Stein be given authority to speak for Canton Township in connection with the formation of the Huron Valley Wastewater Authority.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and carried to adjourn at 10:10 p.m.
Harold Stein, Supervisor John W. Flodin, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, June 7, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Rd. Present: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers Schwall, Stein

Absent: None

The following items were added to the agenda:
1. Use of Meeting Room for Police Presentation
2. Consider request from Cub Scouts for Permission to solicit gifts in Township.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.
A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried that the minutes of May 24, 1977 be approved as presented.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried that the minutes of May 31, 1977 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried that approval be given to the site plan for recreation vehicle storage yard at 40027 Michigan Ave. subject to recommendations of the Planning Commission and noted on the approved revised plan of this date. (Copy of revised plan in file).

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried the Township request at least 3 bids for the installation of the women's toilet at Fire Station No. 2.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Stein and unanimously carried that \$200.00 be authorized for expenses in connection with the organization of the Huron Valley Wastewater Authority.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried that the agreement relative to the establishment of a communications network known as the Western Metropolitan Communications Network, and approved by the Canton Township Board on April 19, 1977 be amended as follows:

1. Change Paragraph No 6 to No. 7
2. Insert new Paragraph No. 6 as below:

6. RIGHT OF WITHDRAWAL

Each participating agency shall retain the right of withdrawal from WMECN at any time after participating for at least one (1) calendar year after WMECN is operational. Such withdrawal must be by a formal majority vote of the governing body of said participating municipality and shall become effective sixty (60) days after the formal resolution to withdraw has been submitted to the EMECN Board of Control.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to hold the 1st annual Canton Township garage sale, and that the date be established subject to the availability of an auctioneer.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Daley and unanimously carried that up to \$2,000.00 be appropriated for the purchase of miscellaneous equipment for Fire Station No. 2 and that the Fire Chief and Clerk be authorized to make the purchases.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and carried to request the Wayne County Road Commission to pave Sheldon Road from a point 180' south of north line of Section 15 to Cherry Hill Road.

Yes: Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein
No: Bradley

A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Myers that the Rules for Conduct of Township Business Meetings be amended as follows:

Where ACTION is required on any New Business, it will appear as an agenda item, with supporting data included in the Board's packet. Exceptions to this rule will be decided by a vote to suspend the rules (see I, Meetings, Sec. Q)

Yes: Goldsmith, Myers
No: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Schwall, Stein

The motion failed.
A motion was made by Stein and supported by Myers and unanimously carried that the Planning Commission be requested to proceed with an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to comply with Public Act of 131 of 1976.

The following budget was presented for the construction of the new Township Administration Building:

Total Budget	
Construction Manager	\$ 88,800
Architect	136,000
Auditor	3,000
Project Coordinator	5,000
Wade-Trim	20,000
	252,900
Impact	1,094
Equipment	50,000
Construction	2,346,656
	2,397,750
Contingency	64,650
TOTAL	\$ 2,715,300

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and carried that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to accept bids and sign contracts in connection with the construction of the new Township Administration Building upon the recommendation of the construction manager the R.E. Dailey Co.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Schwall, Stein
No: Goldsmith, Myers

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried that the engineer be directed to prepare a draft of a contract for Step I

Plan of sewer system evaluation survey.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley and carried that the services of the Michigan Municipal League be used for the hiring of permanent employees until such time as the township has adopted a valid Civil Service Ordinance.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Schwall, Stein
No: Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that the Township proceed with its request for grant monies for the purchase of radios to be installed in emergency vehicles and area hospitals.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that the Board accept the recommendation of the Chief Building Inspector to fill the vacancy of a building inspector.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Flodin that the Board adopt the articles of incorporation for the Charter Township of Canton Economic Development Corporation. A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to table the adoption of the articles until the meeting of June 14.

The Township Planner presented an outline of an analysis of the nature of information required in making a decision relative to the acquisition of development rights and stated that the complete study probably would cost \$40,000.00. The Township Auditor also made a proposal in conjunction with the Planner, and spoke to the financial impact on the Township.

A motion was made by Stein to fund the studies by the Planner and the Auditor.

A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Schwall and carried to table the question of funds for the study for acquisition of development rights until the meeting of June 14.

Yes: Goldsmith, Flodin, Myers, Schwall
No: Bradley, Daley, Stein.

Trustees Myers announced that the Civil Service Commission was holding a meeting on June 16 to consider a proposed Civil Service Ordinance for consideration by the Township Board, and invited all interested parties to attend.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Myers and unanimously carried that approval be given to the use of the Township meeting room on June 18 for a police public safety presentation.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that approval be given to the Cub Scouts to solicit gifts in the Township.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:30 p.m.
Harold Stein, Supervisor John W. Flodin, Clerk

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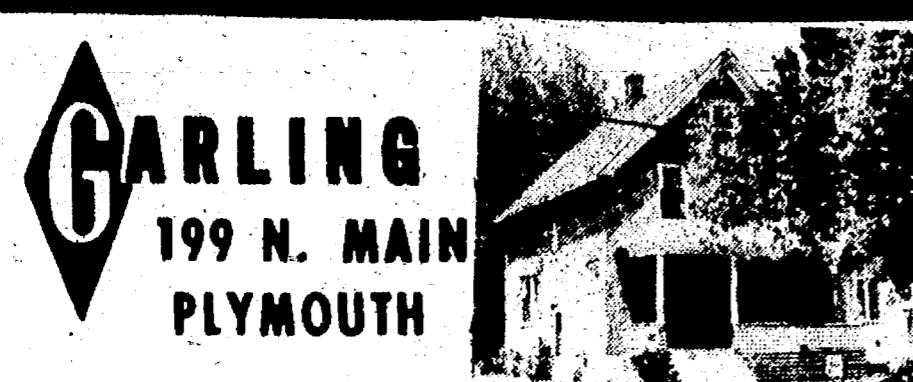
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 11, 1977 at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 p.m. E. D.T. on the following proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BEING ORDINANCE NUMBER ARTICLE XX

The Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan ORDAINS

SECTION I

Section 20.01, entitled Creation of a Board of Zoning Appeals of the zoning ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the use of land and buildings by dividing the Charter Township of Canton into districts; defining certain terms used therein; imposing regulations, prohibitions and restrictions governing the erection, construction of structures and buildings to be used for business, industry, residence, social and specified purposes; the use of lands; regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings and other structures; regulating and limiting lot occupancy and the size of yards and other open spaces, regulating and limiting the density of population; limiting congestion upon the public streets by providing for the off-street parking and loading of vehicles; providing the gradual elimination of non-conforming uses of land, buildings and structures, establishing the boundaries of districts; creating a Board of Zoning Appeals, defining and limiting the powers and duties of said Board, and setting standards to guide actions of said Board and providing the means of enforcing said Ordinance and providing penalties for violation of this ordinance. is hereby repealed.

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SECTION II

A new section of the said Ordinance to be known as Section 20.01. Creation of a Board of Zoning Appeals, is hereby adopted and shall read as follows:

The Board of Zoning Appeals shall consist of five (5) members to be appointed by the Township Board, the first member of which shall be a member of the Township Planning Commission. The remaining members of the Board of Appeals shall be selected from the electors of the Township residing outside incorporated cities and villages. The members selected shall be representative of the population distribution and of the various interests present in the Township. One member may be a member of the Township Board. An elected officer of the Township shall not serve as chairman of the Board of Appeals. An employe or contractor of the Township Board may not serve as a member or employe of the Board of Appeals. Members of the Board of Appeals shall be removable by the Township Board for non-performance of duty or misconduct in office upon written charges and after public hearing. A member shall disqualify himself from a vote in which he has a conflict of interest and failure to disqualify himself from a vote in which he has a conflict of interest and failure to so disqualify himself shall constitute misconduct in office. The term of each member shall be for three (3) years, except that of the members first appointed, two (2) shall serve for two (2) years and the remaining members for three (3) years. A successor shall be appointed not more than one month after the term of the preceding member has expired. All vacancies for unexpired terms shall be filled for the remainder of the term.

The Board of Appeals shall not conduct business unless a majority of the members of the Board are present.

SECTION III

This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its adoption by the Township Board.

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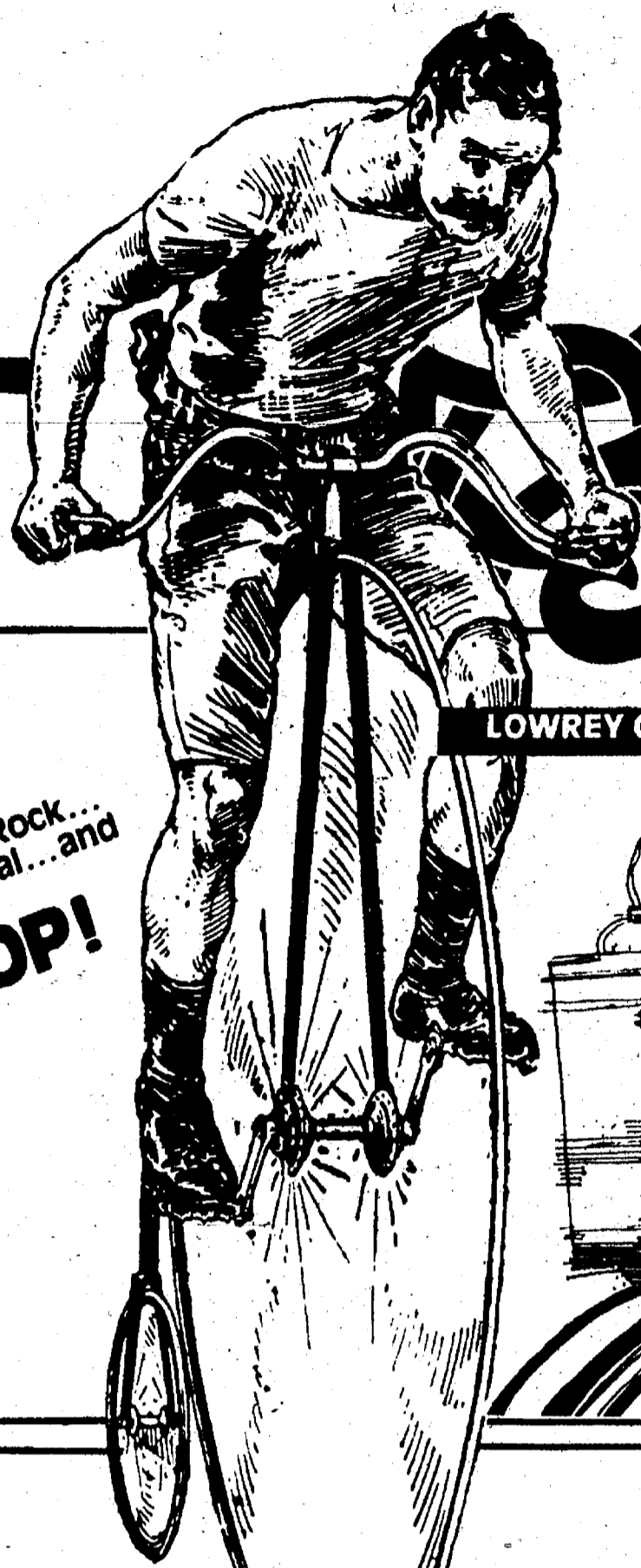
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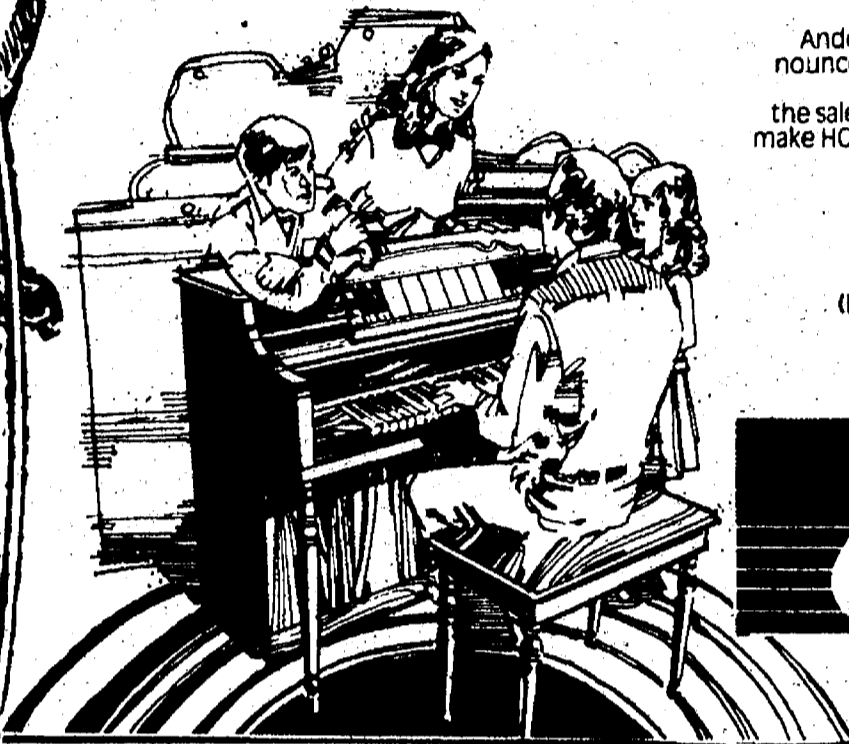
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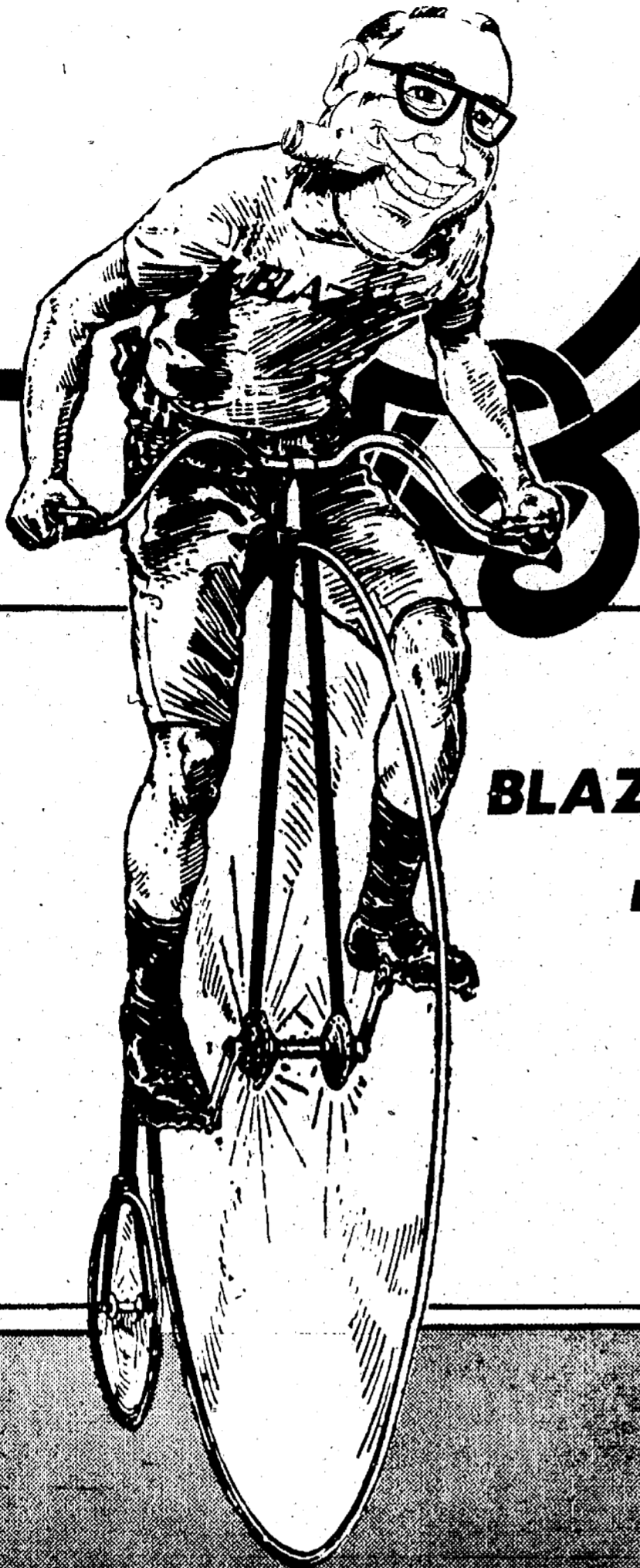
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