

Canton may cut off new sewer tap-ins

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Following questions on the legality of a proposed moratorium on subdivision platting, the Canton Township Board voted 6-1 last night to notify all builders that connection to existing sewer systems may not be available for new development.

On a resolution, proposed by Supervisor Harold Stein, the board also asked the township planning commission to

begin the process to amend zoning ordinances which currently set a 60-foot lot size minimum to a 70-foot minimum.

In May, Stein asked the Canton board to place a moratorium on subdivision platting - the board asked first for a legal opinion on the idea.

Township Attorney Bert Burgoyne issued an opinion saying, "Canton does not have the power or authority to pro-

hibit or place a moratorium upon the approval of all new residential subdivisions effective until the availability of new sewer capacity in the manner proposed."

The growth moratorium idea has been recently discussed by the Canton board because of increased pressure from Wayne County which says Canton may soon exceed its contracted sewer capacity. Stein's motion last night

also proposed that developers be "required to notify prospective purchasers of lots, in writing, that connection to existing sewers may not be available."

Treasurer Anne Bradley cast lone vote against the resolution.

It was Burgoyne's opinion on the earlier moratorium proposal, suggested advising builders of a sewer connection moratorium.

"One may safely assume that no prudent builder, lending institution, or home buyer would build, lend or buy in the face of such warnings," the attorney said.

On a related matter last night, Trustee Brian Schwall asked that Burgoyne be requested to submit a legal opinion on the best route to limit growth in Canton.

His proposal will be placed on the agenda of the next Canton board meeting.



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CHESSIE STEAM ENGINE NO. 2101 took Plymouth-Canton residents on the first of four tours last weekend as part of its 150th birthday celebration for the B&O (Baltimore & Ohio) railroad. Train buffs will have a chance to view the

train again when it makes three stops this weekend in Plymouth. See story, photos on Pgs. 14 - 15. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

Township delays westward sewer expansion

BY DONNA LOMAS

The approval of the final route to the Bryon Creek Sanitary Sewer into the western part of Plymouth Township was tabled by the Plymouth Township board at last night's meeting.

The board did not act on Supervisor Tom Notebaert's recommendation on the final route because a cost breakdown from the township engineer was not available.

Notebaert's recommendation agreed with the township engineer's latest plan; that the sewer go by Powell Road through Amherst Court in the Plymouth Hills subdivision.

"We've reached the point of no return on this," said Notebaert. "The Powell Road route is more costly now, but no more costly in the long run than the other route. We will also save time on this route.

Notebaert estimated the cost of the sewer to be \$2.2 million, the original cost was estimated at \$1 million several years ago.

Price was another reason for Notebaert's recommendation - inflation keeps pushing prices higher and higher, he said. All easements for the sewer have been purchased, said Notebaert.

Residents in the township had petitioned for a referendum and then voted down the sewer extension before. Notebaert admitted that it was a possibility again this time.

"But I think nobody is concerned with stopping the sewer for the people out there who need it," he said.

The finished sewer goes to Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon now. The new sewer's route includes the Plymouth Hills subdivision west to North Territorial to Maple just south of Five Mile.

Trustee Lee Fidge made a

motion that the approval of the final route be tabled for up to 30 days and directed Notebaert to confer with Herald Hamill, the township engineer on the final route and a cost breakdown on the project.

City candidates to debate

A Candidates Forum will be held July 19 for city commission hopefuls at Plymouth City Hall at 8 p.m.

The forum is co-sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

"I have many questions on this matter," said Fidge. "I think that Mr. Hamill should be here to answer them, so I move to table the item."

The vote was unanimous and the sewer approval was tabled.

The forum will feature a five-minute general statement from each candidate and then written questions from the audience will be submitted to candidates. A moderator and a panel with two AAUW members and one LWV member, will also be present.

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Fire blamed on children playing with firecrackers

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN
 MIKE CARNE AND
 DONNA LOMAS

Children playing with firecrackers are the alleged cause of a rapid-burning fire in Canton Saturday afternoon, which completely destroyed one model home, partially burned another and singed an occupied house.

The houses, which stood three-in-a-row on Westminster Way Street were part of Olde Plymouth II subdivision, just east of Sheldon Road and behind the Harvard Square Shopping Center.

The persons in the occupied house next to the destroyed model received no injuries, said Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun.

"One of our men was blistered on the chin and another dislocated a finger," said Paulun, "That was all."

"Juveniles playing with firecrackers (started it)," said Paulun. "We think that's the cause so far. We had trucks from both stations over there."

The Canton Fire Department dispatched fire trucks to Westminster after receiving a call from nearby residents, who saw the thick black smoke. One man said the fire department



Photo by Dale Mickelson

was at the fire before he got out of his backyard.

According to bystanders, apparently no one from the shopping center saw the smoke until just before the house burst into flames. Others said they were surprised the house burned so quickly.

Several residents in the subdivision were "always playing with firecrackers in the models."

"I'm almost sure it was children from the neighborhood - I've kicked them out of these models many times," said Fred Kohn, a Republican Development Co. sales representative for Olde Plymouth II.

Kohn added there had been four small fires in homes under construction before.

Paulun said that an estimate of the damage would be available "in a few days."

State fines builder \$10,000 for Canton crane death

BY DONNA LOMAS

As a result of a crane accident last month on a Canton construction site in which a young worker was killed, the Michigan Department of Labor has fined a Farmington Construction company \$10,000.

The Acitelli and Peterman Construction Company of Farmington were fined by the Dept. of Labor for "an alleged willful violation of the Michigan Safety and Health Act for the death of Charles David Kennedy" Kennedy was killed when he stepped into the "pinch" area of a rotating crane on a Canton construction site.

The company was also fined \$400 for an "alleged serious violation in avoiding and recognizing unsafe conditions."

Acitelli and Peterman have been cited five times for 'serious disregard for safety,' said a Dept. of Labor spokesman.

"The real tragedy is that this is the third employee of Acitelli and Peterman that has been killed in an accident involving a crane," said Keith Molin, State Labor Director.

Kennedy's brother was killed in a crane accident six years ago while working for Acitelli and Peterman and in 1964, another man also died as a result of a crane accident.

The construction company was also cited for "failing to barricade accessible areas with a swing radius of the rear of the superstructure of the crane."

Chief of Michigan Labor Dept., Joseph Wrzesinski, said a barricade was required.

"It can be a sawhorse, ropes - whatever is effective," he said. Acitelli and Peterman were also cited for, but not fined,

for failure to make an annual inspection of crane and hoisting equipment and for failure to keep a record of the inspections.

Acitelli and Peterman were requested by the Labor Dept. to correct all violations immediately. The company has 15 days in which to appeal a labor dept. spokesman said.

"Workers have to be particularly aware of dangers," said Molin. "They get so familiar with working around them, so it's important to provide reminders and have them during the operation (of machinery)."

Fallen tree cuts power



THIS TREE SUDDENLY FELL Monday in a backyard on Forest Ave., cutting power to the immediate area for a few hours. Here Mitzi Jones studies the damage after the tree fell.

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Schools split CEP band

BY DONNA LOMAS

By a 5-1 vote, the Plymouth-Canton school board voted to split parts of the Centennial Educational Park school band into separate high school bands at their regular Monday meeting. Trustee Flossie Tonda was the only member to vote no. Board Vice-President Tom Yack was not present.

The Board acted on Supt. John Hoben's recommendation that the separate instrumental music program be implemented for the 1977-78 school year. Hoben said in his recommendation that an evaluation of this year's program was desirable before any recommendations for the 1978-79 school year.

The new music program for CEP will create two bands at the concert and varsity levels, pep bands for half the home basketball games and provide for the hiring of an Assistant Director.

The CEP Symphony bands and the Salem and Canton Concert Bands will be under the direction of Jim Griffiths, with an assistant at the concert level.

The new hire will be respon-

sible for the Canton and Salem varsity bands, while the CEP Marching Band will be under the direction of both Griffiths and the new assistant director.

The entry-level Cadet band will be eliminated. Other changes in the program include marching band performances at all home football games, and possible purchase of additional uniforms and "color" instruments.

Griffiths will be released two hours per day to coordinate the district music program, and Mike Endres, orchestra director at Salem, will be released approximately half-time to work at middle school with strings.

"The primary thrust of the splitting question has always been that if we split the bands, we'll lose quality; and if we split we'll provide for more participation," said Trustee George Lawton.

"But first we should be concerned with participation and second, hopefully, we could work on quality," he said.

Several citizens voiced concerns over the split. "If you have to split bands, why now?" one woman in the audience asked. "It's so sudden - how can you hire a band director (to assist current director Jim

Griffiths) who's good enough in only seven weeks?"

"I can't see why you want to split them," said audience member Jim Nortense. "What possible justification could you have? Somehow I have the feeling you're trying to bring the band level down to a typical high school."

"Why isn't Mr. Griffiths here tonight?" said Nortense. "This should be important enough for him to be here."

Trustee Flossie Tonda voiced a concern on whether the random selection process would imbalance the members of the bands at the high schools.

Canton High School Principal Kent Buikema said that a "self-limiting factor" would eventually place equal numbers in the bands.

"Competition is greater at CEP than at middle school," he said.

"And that self-limiting factor says you may not make it to the 'top' band in high school right away.

"It gives more students a chance to participate in varsity bands to play better music," he said.

"We've been interviewing people for four years," said Norm Kee Assistant Superintendent for Employee Relations. "Just in case the band was split. It's still a little early. We do have time to hire an assistant director."

In a memo from Canton High School Principal Kent Buikema, it stated that the band arrangement could be basically the same, except that separate marching bands would be created in such a way to enable them to perform singly (for each high school) and as a unit representing CEP.



CONSTRUCTION IS WELL UNDER WAY in Old Village on a parking lot and a cobblestone courtyard. Builders hope to have the project completed in time for "Dearie Days" July 23. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

Hot-air balloon to highlight 'Dearie Days'

Old-time bargains, a drawing, and a tethered ride in a hot air balloon will be some of the attractions when the Old Village Association presents "Dearie Days" on Sat. July 23.

The theme of this year's event is "Dearie, Do You Remember When. . .," a tribute to the low-prices of yesteryear.

Highlights include a drawing with a trip to Las Vegas and \$500 spending money as first prize. . .

For two-cents a pound you can discover one of the earliest forms of air travel: a hot-air balloon.

Younsters can visit the Petting Farm, or watch either magic tricks or the antics of clowns.

Ten-cent cobs of corn and five-cent pizza slices will be on sale and a costumed Ben Franklin will read the Declaration of 'Indepizza'.

At night, there will be a street dance until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by The Celebration. Ten-cent beer will also be for sale.

Interested participants can call Dearie Day chairman Dave Henry at 455-2500. The participation fee is \$25.

City goes to the birds Oct. 2

The Chamber of Commerce will wing it on October 2, when it presents the second annual Chicken Flying Contest - otherwise known as the Fowl Festival.

The City Commission unanimously approved the fine-feathered fest by a voice vote Monday night.

City approves plan to upgrade Old Village site

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

The City Commission approved a move to seek federal funds for improving Old Village Monday night.

Under the resolution adopted, the city will seek federal money from HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) under a Federal Block Grant program.

If approved, the money will be used to improve an area called Cannon Park and the surrounding area in Old Village.

Plans for the area call for a gazebo, planters, a parking lot with 18 spaces, and a third area with a fountain, benches, and brick walkway.

Total cost for the project is estimated at about \$65,135.

Commissioner John Moehle objected to using the funds for commercial-related development.

"I guess I'd be more inclined to helping individuals with their homes rather than aiding commercial-related properties down there," said Moehle. "I think

it's important that we make the best use of the funds available."

"Well, what can we do?" replied Mayor Joe Bida. "Some of us sat up here and had an opportunity to make suggestions. Now, we have to make the best use of what we have. I like constructive criticism, not destructive criticism."

Commissioner Mary Childs urged taking advantage of the federal funds.

"Now we've had some things like our senior citizen thing,

where the money was there and we didn't use it," said Childs. "Now it will be a long, cool day before we see this funding again."

Commissioner Beverly McAninch favored using the money for Dial-a-Ride and a downtown Farmers Market even though the Farmers Market proposal was turned down by HUD.

"I still think the Farmers Market is a feasible idea," said McAninch. "However, nobody seems to think that is such a hot idea now and that would

definitely benefit low and middle-income groups Dial-a-Ride is also an idea that would benefit low and middle-income groups along with our senior citizens and the handicapped."

City Manager Fred Yockey then urged that the Commission go with something that could get HUD approval rather than other projects.

"I felt, Bev, that it is more important to present you something that I know will go rather than getting involved in other projects," said Yockey. "Now, we can get funding for Dial-a-Ride in the first-years, but it's in the second year that you run into problems."

Yockey urged that the commission approve the funding application.

"Old Village is an area that has been in need for several years now," said Yockey. "Now, if we have an opportunity to help it we had damn well better take it."

"I'm glad the City Manager is expressing his views," said McAninch. "After all, we pay him enough to do just that."

The commission voted 5-2 in favor of the resolution. Commissioners McAninch and Moehle voted no.

Public hearing on tax reform measure set

A public hearing on Michigan House Joint Resolution "C" a property tax reform measure has been scheduled for Thursday, July 14, at 10 a.m. in the Plymouth City Commission Chambers, at City Hall, 271 S. Main St.

The House Taxation Sub-Committee on Property Tax reform will conduct the hearing to probe citizen opinions on the Resolution and any other property tax issues. HJR "C", introduced by Rep. Roy Smith, whose district includes Plymouth and most of Plymouth Township, and co-sponsored by Rep. Tom Brown, whose district includes Canton, is a constitutional amendment which would transfer the bur-

den of financing public education from the residential and agricultural class of property tax to the personal income tax, along with the industrial, commercial and utility property taxes.

The resolution calls for a November, 1978 ballot proposal to ask Michigan voters to reduce the maximum tax rate to be applied against the state equalized valuation from 50 mills to 23 mills for various operational purposes. While reducing the maximum amount of millage that can be applied against a property value, Resolution "C" would retain millage for counties, townships and cities, community colleges, intermediate school district operations and special and vocational education.

City, twp., lose out in round 2 of funding

There aren't enough unemployed persons in the City of Plymouth nor Plymouth Township to qualify for federal funds to build a proposed addition to the Plymouth City Hall or start construction on a new Plymouth Township Hall.

The Economic Development Administration, an 'emergency' fund from the federal government was designed to get construction monies moving and persons back to work across the country. The city and township applied for grants under the EDA and were hopeful of receiving them.

They were turned down after the first series of grants were awarded, but told to reapply for the second round.

But of the \$4 billion available this year, only \$197 million made it to Michigan, and of that,

only \$9 million made it to Wayne County government.

Of that \$9 million, any school district, city or township had the right to ask for funds. Those who need it the most, will get them.

"The high employment figures in the city and township make it very doubtful they'll receive any of the funds," said Bill McBride, a staffer at Congressman Carl Pursell's offices. "The City of Detroit got \$26 million, suburban cities received nothing."

When the grants were originally awarded, Canton got funding for its new township hall which is now under construction.

The second series of grants have been awarded, but the only Wayne County communities receiving funding were Detroit and Taylor.



POP TAYLOR, colorful Old Village entrepreneur, is in trouble with the City of Plymouth once again. Taylor's home on Starkweather has been cited several times in the past by city code enforcers for conducting business in a residential zone - this time, Pop was selling corn. Previously Pop's Christmas tree, used clothing and sides of beef sales were stopped by the

city. "When you get complaints from the neighbors, you've got to act," said Al Gove, head of the city's engineering and enforcement department. "Business should take place in a business zone. That seems fair," Gove said. Pop ended his corn sale by dumping out his wares onto the lawn. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).



TIM DOYLE of 11647 Morgan Street, Plymouth greeted Civitan International President Charlie Sessoms during a reception at Toronto's Sheraton Centre hotel, where Civitan International held its 57th annual convention. Doyle and some 1,200 other Civitans and Civitan families attended the convention, recently. Doyle is president of the Plymouth Community Civitan Club.

Jaycees thank 4th contributors

The Plymouth Jaycees wish to thank the local retailers, business people, professionals and individuals whose contributions made the Fourth of July parade and fireworks possible.

Without their financial support, Jim Picard, President of the Jaycees said, a "project of this magnitude would not even be contemplated. The entire community is indebted to each and every one of them."

The Jaycees estimate that \$4300 was raised through contributions, however, a final total will be available at a later date. The following is a final list of contributors:

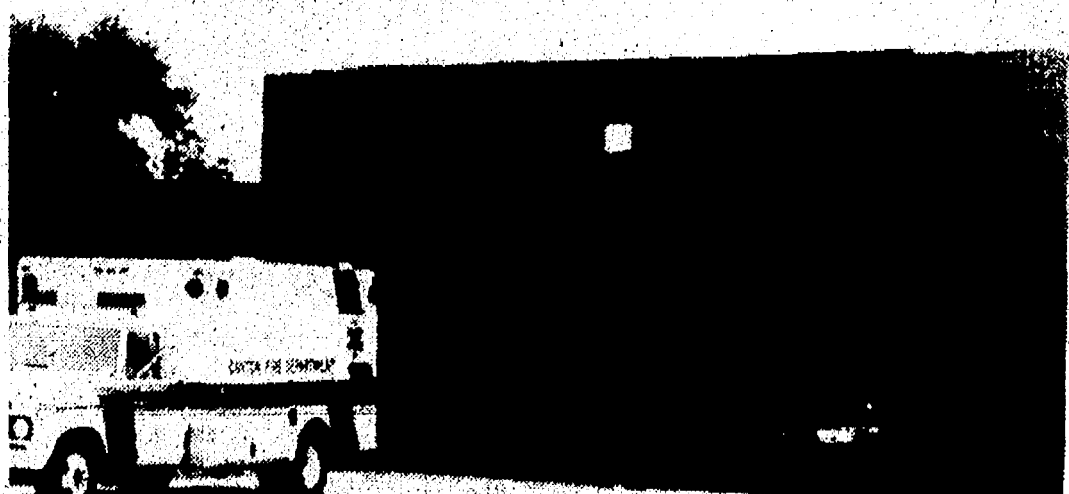
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CANTON FIRE STATION NO. 2 opened officially Monday a on Warren Rd. between Haggerty and Lilley Rds. Firemen have been installed in the station for over a week, but Monday marked opening day. The new station has the same emergency number as Station No. 1: 981-1111. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

'It's got some teeth to it' Schools consider new attendance policy

BY DONNA LOMAS

The first reading of a proposed revision of the current high school attendance policy was passed unanimously by the Plymouth-Canton School Board Monday. Trustee George Lawton and board vice-president Tom Yack were not present. The new policy was recommended by the Centennial Education Park Study Committee and supported by Supt. John Hoben. The Committee has worked on the proposal since May, and should it pass, the new policy is scheduled for an evaluation in December.

According to Board President

S'craft to host

Art Fair

Schoolcraft College will host more than 25 community artists at its first Art Fair from 1 to 7 p.m. July 14 through 16.

The artists will display and sell their work on the mall located between the Administration and Forum Buildings on the Schoolcraft campus.

Displays will include creations of acrylics, ceramics, costume design, dry flower pictures, candle making, glass blowing, drawing, watercolor painting, oil painting, photography, print making and weaving woodwork. Individuals entered in the fair include various award winning artists.

Students from the College's Summer Music School will provide entertainment during the fair and light refreshments will be available.

According to festival coordinator, Arthur Lindenberg, the art fair is a major event of the College's Writing and Arts Festival scheduled from June 22 through July 21. Three writer's workshops, Wednesday afternoon poetry readings on the mall, guest writers and artists discussing and displaying their work are among other festival events.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

Marcia Borowski, the item will be on the July 25 board meeting and is expected to become a school district policy then.

The new policy calls for students to be in attendance in each class they are scheduled for each day.

Any student who is absent eight times during a semester without a "verifiable" excuse will be withdrawn from the class and assigned a grade of "W".

A student who falls below five classes during a semester, the proposed revision reads, will be assigned to a directed study area for a time equal to the meeting time of the class from which they are withdrawn.

The revision also stipulates that any student who falls below four classes could be placed on a reduced schedule and sent home for the time he or she is not in class. Those students who fall below three classes will be withdrawn from school for the rest of the semester.

Students under 16 will be referred to the Attendance Officer for truancy and possible re-

assignment to class without credit.

"I like this policy," said Trustee Flossie Tonda. "It's got some teeth to it."

"It's a good first step," said Trustee Richard Arlen, "But somehow procedural aspects need to be looked at. We hope it works out the way it was intended."

"I hope we take into consideration how closely the teachers monitor attendance when we evaluate them," said Trustee Joe Gray. "We've been saying it for three years."

Concerns of the CEP Study Committee were that teachers had "full responsibility" for monitoring the attendance policy. The committee also said they anticipated a large number of absences in the first semester until the students became aware that the policy "would be strictly enforced." The Committee also said they should be prepared for some "hostility" from parents should a student have to be withdrawn from school for a semester.

The committee plans to send

out letters explaining the new policy to parents and stressed that it was not "intended to change behavior", but they thought that, indirectly, there would be some improvement in overall behavior of students when they learn that the consequences of non-attendance

could result in their being dropped from a class.

The CEP Study Committee was formed after a majority of teachers felt student attendance was a problem that had to be tackled during the coming year, the Committee memo to the school board said.

Committee still weighing choices on alternative school

A meeting of the Alternative School Committee of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was held Thursday.

The agenda for the meeting included "providing an update with respect to the status of the alternative school proposal, the progress of the committee, providing an opportunity for dialogue and clarification on the alternative concept under consideration by the committee, and seek the support and voluntary participation of any staff member interested in contributing to the development of

the proposal," according to a memo from Mike Homes, Assis Assistant Superintendent for Instruction.

When asked about the results of the meeting, Dr. Jerry Morris, a member of the committee, said that it would be "premature" to give out information, since the program is still in the planning stages.

After a workshop with the Board of Education scheduled for the last two weeks of August, the Committee will probably have "firmer plans," said Morris.

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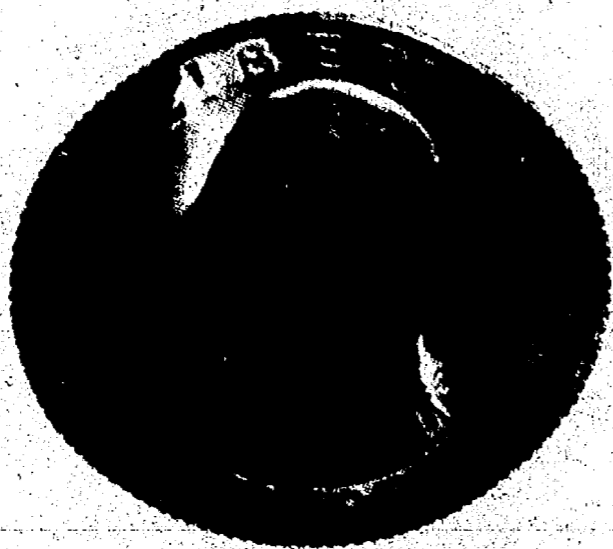
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If you weren't in one of the throngs watching last weekend's Chessie Special as it steamed through Plymouth, you've still got a chance to see this memory from a bygone era.

It may not be THE last chance you'll ever have to see a steam locomotive in action, but it certainly will be one of the last times.

And if you've got the time, you can even take a trip on the special - it'll certainly be something for your children to tell your great grandchildren about.

As often as we get frustrated by the modern day diesel locomotives and the overly-long crossing delays they cause in town, we can still appreciate this tribute to the days gone by.

The Michigan Railroading Club and the C&O Railroad are to be commended for the excellent way they handled the project - which marks the 150th anniversary of the B&O Railroad.

It's not difficult to imagine you're watching the chugging train in 1880 as it crosses along Phoenix Lake towards the Plymouth depot. Don't miss it.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

City seniors survey - a step towards the facts

Early indications of the 'raw data' on the senior citizens' survey conducted by the Blue Ribbon Study Committee show a general opinion on seniors' wants as well as needs.

While it is too early to draw any conclusions from the 'raw data', we can at least say the responses from the seniors were interesting and reveal general needs the community should pay attention to.

The general opinion was that while no senior in Plymouth goes without the basics, they want easier access to those 'basics'.

The hows, whys, when and wheres have yet to be translated from the general opinions the seniors gave. But the

Community opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 13, 1977

Page Six

needs are apparent: housing, transportation, food, medical care.

The Committee interviewed 817 of the City's approximate 1,000 seniors in their homes. They asked questions ranging from age, income, housing situations to even whom they talk to when they have problems.

If the Blue Ribbon Study Committee is able to sift through the survey information, and discover exactly what specific needs the seniors have; but leave politicking to others, then the survey will reach its goal.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

He's 'burned up'

Band member argues split

EDITOR:

After reading your article on Principle Buikema supporting splitting our bands, I have to say I'm really burned up!

Doesn't anyone care about the opinions of the band members? We're the ones who have to perform out on the field.

I don't like the idea of going out there with only 99 other members backing me up. The range of music and sound would be astounding if you compared the full 200 members against a split band.

and these are important parts of the band year.

In closing, I would like to say that if they split the bands I know a lot of people who would quit. In fact, I would be one of them!

BOB GOUDESEUNE
Member, CEP Band)

We couldn't even do a picture show, as we could only make half a picture.

I'm sick of all of these big, important people telling it the way it is. You never know until you've felt the closeness of having larger bands.

One reason I stay in band is because of the friendships developed in sections. Some of my close friends go to Canton and it wouldn't be the same without them in the section.

My last statement is of that of the size of the Concert or Varsity band.

We wouldn't have full instrument bands with oboes, french horns or other uncommon instruments that are needed to enter district or state festivals

Reunion coverage praised

EDITOR:

Please thank Susan Nicholas for her nice coverage of the reunion of the P.H.S. Class of '32 held at the Mayflower Hotel on June 25. Also Brian Watkins for the photo.

I'm sure I speak for all of us who were there, and some who wanted to make it but couldn't. Thanks again,

ELIZABETH CURRIE LORD
Secretary, Class of '32



Editor's note: This cartoon is a response from The Crier's editorial cartoonist, Charlie Yerkes, to an unsigned letter received and published last week which criticized an earlier Yerkes cartoon and a column by W. Edward Wendover. All opinions and cartoons in The Crier are the opinions of their authors - except those signed "The Community Crier", which are the opinions of the majority of the staff.

The Community Crier

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

572 S. Harvey St. 453-6900
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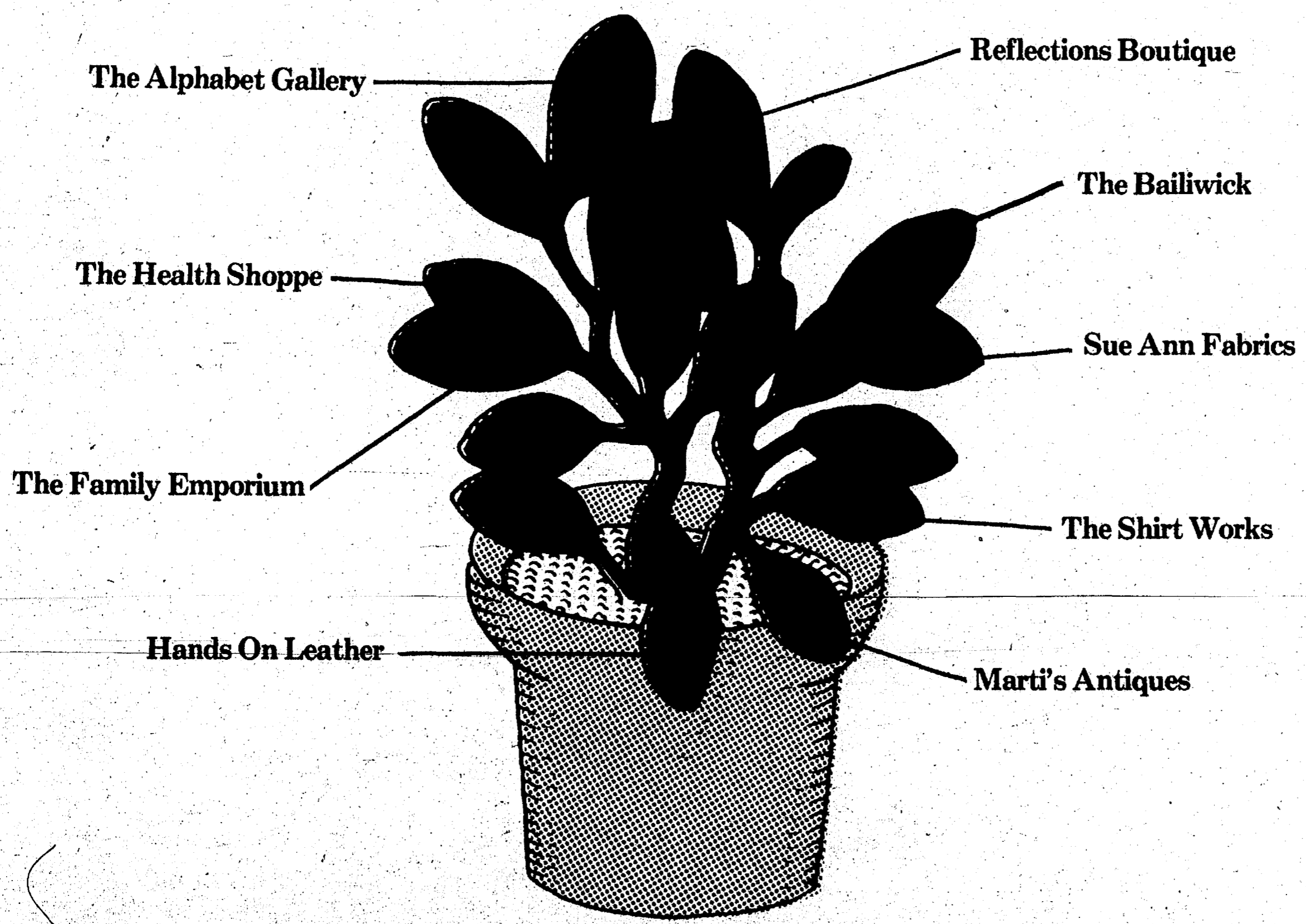
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TOWARD NONE

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Issues mixed

When the City Commission elections roll around, there's one particular hot seat where all the bruhaha eventually settles.

It's the northeastern most chair on the first floor at City Hall the city manager's seat.

Since Fred Yockey first sat there in 1973, that chair has had little direct involvement in the election process for city candidates, but no matter how hard Fred tries to avoid making his job a political one, the issues he tackles often mucky up the race.

Ideally, administrators for governmental units try to clean up all the controversial issues a good while before the elections. For example, the schools shouldn't be deciding to split the band two weeks before an election (particularly when there's a millage issue) and the city shouldn't be batting around racquetball with the election so close.

Controversy may produce larger voter turnouts—and therefore better elections—but non-critical issues turned into major controversies can unnecessarily tile the waters.

So why did Fred serve up the racquetball issue just in time for the elections?

Maybe things had been so quiet lately, he just got bored.

Or, maybe he wanted only pro-racquetball commissioners elected.

Or, possibly the courts are a smokescreen issue designed to keep attention from being focused at another issue which Fred thinks is more important—like annexation of Plymouth Township.

Whatever the reason, or by mistake, the racquetball court proposal will certainly be an issue in the upcoming city elections. It didn't have to be, but with Fred being bound and determined to get racquetball courts for the city—even to consider building them in an unused water tank—maybe it's just as well this is an issue.

But haven't you ever wondered how issues are made?

This one is a classic.

Nice serve, Fred. Let's see how the candidates return the volley.

Crier is truthful

EDITOR:

I am writing again concerning the stray dog that was shot, but not killed by the Plymouth police. Since I wrote the correct and true original letter, I want to thank The Crier for printing it. First of all, Mrs. Whitley don't tear down The Crier for not printing the truth, this is one newspaper that DOES PRINT THE TRUTH, that is why I enjoy reading their paper. Also for your information, I had an eye witness who saw the dog run bleeding down Bryon, McKinley, Ross and up to Smith School - if you care to look in the playground of Smith School you will still see the dried blood, the neighbors had to scrub down their front porches and the big Labrador even bled on a tent one neighbor had in the back yard.

When these neighbors told me this, I still couldn't believe such cruelty so the next day before

Community opinions

I wrote my first letter I called the Assistant Chief of Police to see if this was true, he told me that "yes" one of his men shot the dog but lost it when it got up and ran away.

I also know of two other neighbors who called the police. I also told the police I would write the paper again if they continue to use such cruelty.

I surely enjoyed Mrs. Chalfonte's letter. She expressed my feelings right to the point. Mrs. Kistler, I feel sorry for, that's the kind of people who wouldn't become involved in helping out nobody but herself.

Thank you for a fine newspaper.

SHIRLEY McCAIN

Taxpayer heated up

Last week's heat wave was a real sizzler. Only those with air conditioning in their homes or offices got any relief from the heat.

For those of us who work in un-airconditioned places going around town last Wednesday, in and out of air conditioned buildings was a real treat.

Many stores in Plymouth were cool and comfortable, but walking into the school board offices and City Hall

was a real blast. It was actually cold in those buildings, and people were wearing long sleeves to keep from freezing.

I can understand the city and schools using air conditioning on a day when the temperature reaches 100 degrees, but I can't understand them using the taxpayers money to keep the offices so excessively cold.

PHYLLIS REDFERN

Schools discuss random selection

BY DONNA LOMAS

The random selection process was discussed again at the Monday meeting of the Plymouth-canton school board.

Trustee Joe Gray brought the item to the agenda, saying he was concerned over the fact that Salem was getting more new students than Canton High School.

"We're getting an almost 50-50 split," Gray said. "That gives Salem an even higher amount of students. We need some balance why are we still overloading Salem when we could be balancing it?"

Gray put a resolution on the table to direct administration to assign new students to balance and adjust the random selection process at both schools.

Supt. John Hoben said he found nothing wrong with the current random selection procedure.

"We're pretty close to the 50-50 split," he said. "The imbalance is a temporary situation that will correct itself in three to four years - if we changed the procedure now, siblings would over-balance Canton in the next three to four years."

Canton Principal Kent Buikema said the difference in stu-

dents is decreasing between Canton and Salem.

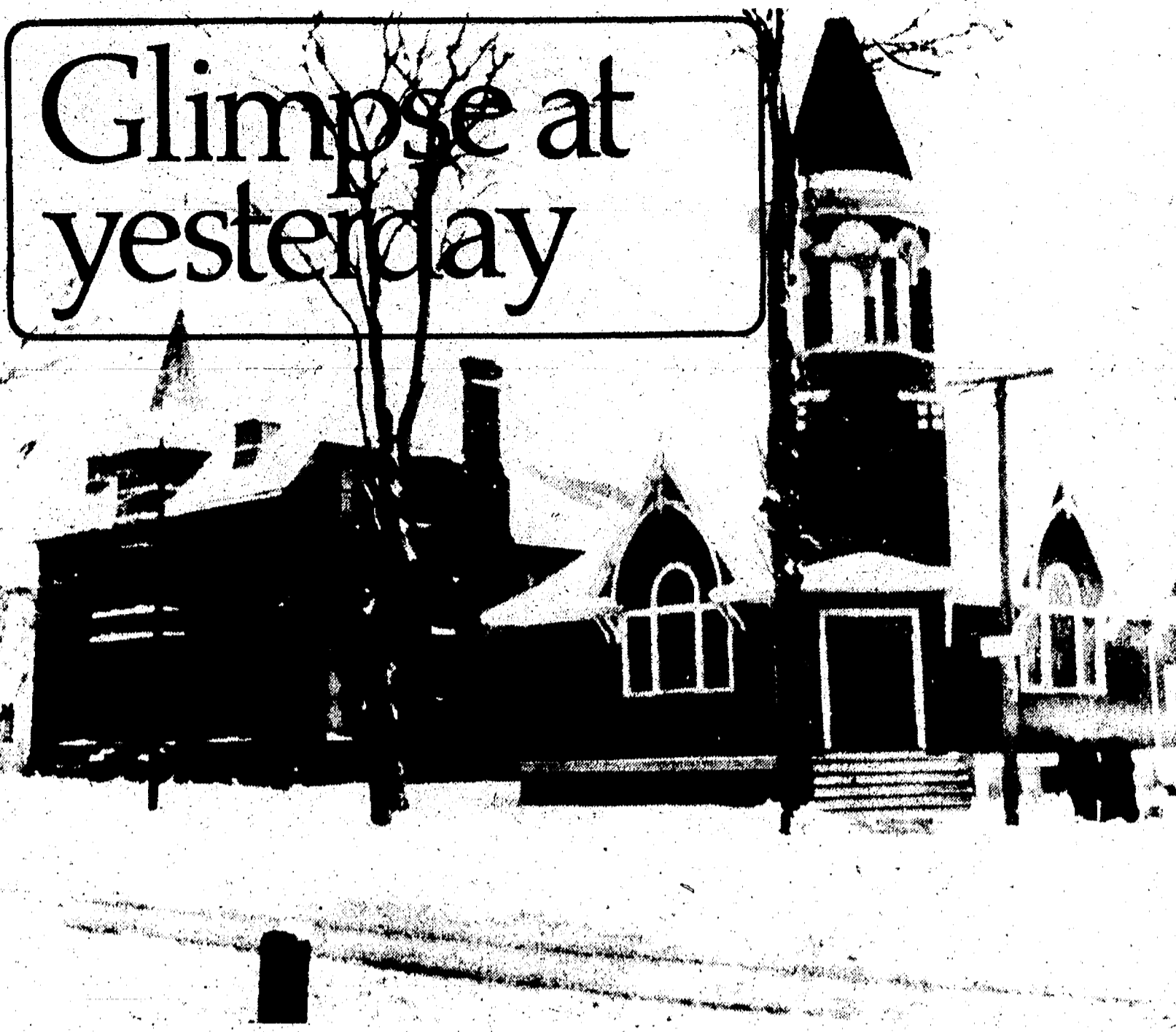
"We're one-fourth of the way down the road now," said Trustee George Lawton. "If we turn back, it would be the worst kind of procedure a board could follow. We voted on it before - we should stay with it."

The motion failed by a 3-2 vote: Steve Harper abstained, Gray and board president Marcia Borowski voted yes, Trustee Flossie Tonda, Richard Arlen and Lawton voted no.

The random selection process is a procedure to equalize enrollment between the Canton and Salem High Schools - to ensure the easiest and fairest way to eventually equalize the population of both high schools, say school officials.

In February, the school board passed a resolution that a random selection process be established, allowing for an equal number and sex balance. Families stay together under the current random selection.

The random selection process is only for new incoming students in the district, and for now, only high school students randomly select (lottery) which school they will attend.



OLD PLYMOUTH CITY HALL as it looked around the turn of the century. Construction on the hall was completed in 1880. In 1898, trolley tracks were installed in front of the building. By 1903 electric light poles had been placed around the hall and in 1912 the entrance was moved from the center to the right side of the building. In 1923, an extra-wide door was installed at the left front to allow for fire trucks. The building was eventually raised to make way for the present City Hall, which had its cornerstone laid on May 22, 1964.

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Crier needs YOUR Fall Festival photo

It's time to start sifting through all those great old Fall Festival photos - The Crier is once again looking for the best representative picture of any previous year's Fall Festival for the second Crier Fall Festival Photo Contest.

The winning photo will be used as the cover to this year's Crier Fall Festival edition, to be published Sept. 7. The cover will be run in FULL COLOR and the winner will be featured in the paper. Runners-up will also have their pictures used and be mentioned. All pictures submitted will become the property of The Crier.

Residents of the Plymouth-Canton area may enter The Crier Fall Festival Photo Contest by submitting their photos (slides are best, but prints may be used if the negatives are available) to this newspaper by Aug. 19. We ask that you submit photos most representative of Plymouth during the Fall Festival.

So dig through those picture files and bring in Fall Fest's best to The Crier at 572 S. Harvey St. before Aug. 19.

Western jail complex weighed by County


A western Wayne County complex - including a jail, court facilities and other services - is again under consideration by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

While considering a Ways and Means recommendation to study three potential jail sites in downtown Detroit, the Board approved an amendment which added possibilities in Westland, Inkster and Romulus.

The decision is already up for reconsideration at the next mee-

ting of the Board, probably in August.

The proposal authorizes the County Board of Auditors to request rezoning of county-owned land in the three suburban locations for the purpose of constructing a 250-bed jail, six circuit courtrooms and facilities for County Clerk, Treasurer, Register of Deeds and Friend of the Court services. It was approved 14-8 with two abstentions.



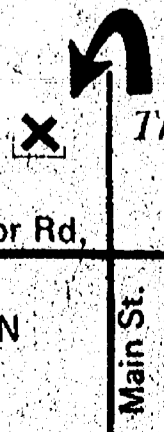
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the Crier's friends & neighbors

MEMBERS OF GIRL SCOUT CADETTE TROOP 411 are back home after their Ft. Seward Wagon Train Trip in N.D. The pioneer scouts are (from left, standing): Carol Scruggs, Laurie Bobcean, Cindy Paul, Linda Scruggs, and Jo Ellen Odom. (Sitting from left): Suzi Pierce, Lori Grisson, and Susan Odom. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

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Pioneer spirit spurs Girl Scouts westward

BY DAWN M. BOEGLER
Their steps into the past are ones they say will never be forgotten.

Plymouth Girl Scout Cadette Troup 411 and their co-leaders were sad to leave the 'family' they met after their week on the Fort Seward Wagon Train Trip they took in June in North Dakota.

"It was really something to see," said Carol Scruggs, co-leader. "We were like family, helping each other during the entire trip."

"If we grew that close after only a week," she said, "I have to wonder how the pioneers felt after months and months on the trail together. It must have been a difficult and sad farewell."

Most of the troop agreed that they missed radios and telephones from the everyday world they have grown up in. Each expressed the desire to shower "at least once during the week" and that a good slug of "junk food" would have tasted great.

But it was unanimously agreed upon that they would gladly do it again, "hopefully next year."

"We were split up between two different wagons," said Ms. Scruggs. "There was absolutely no generation gap," she said. "We depended on each other and we were never let down."

Each member of the troupe choose something different as their "favorite thing" on the trip. For some it was the campfire gathering after supper at night, with the glistening stars in the velvety black sky. For others it was riding the trails during the day with the bright golden sun and clear, deep-blue sky.

For Jo Ellen Odom, co-leader, it was the greatness of the country.

"I was very taken with the vast sky out there," she said, "Wherever you looked around you the sky met the earth with nothing but an occasional tree

to get in the way of the fantastic view."

The girls in Troup 411 agreed it was well worth the hard work invested over the past year to earn the money necessary for the trip. Several, including the

co-leaders, would like to see their own families go and experience the pioneer spirit that seemed to leave on each of them, an indelible mark of new experiences, friendships and a communion with nature.

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THIS MULE-DRAWN WAGON gave several Plymouth Girl Scouts a brush with the pioneer past during their recent trip to North Dakota. (Photo courtesy of Jo Ellen Odom.)

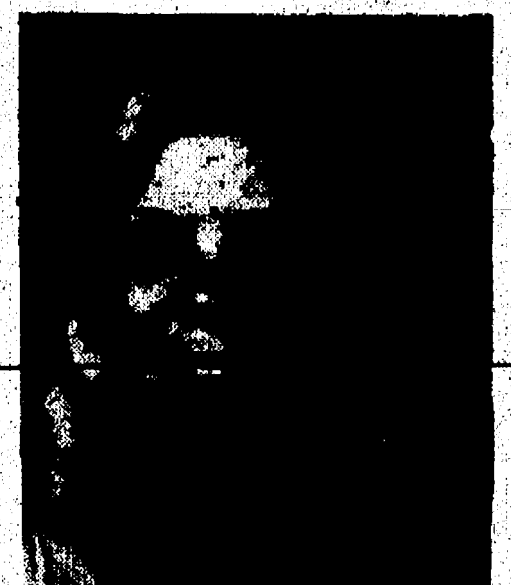
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Van Ormer engaged

Gretchen Ann Van Ormer, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Mahlon Van Ormer of Canton, was recently engaged to David Leon Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tompkins of Parma, Ohio.

The bride-to-be attended Canton High School. Her fiance is a member of the United States Marines and a graduate of Parma High School.

An August 27 wedding is planned. The new Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins will make their home in Jacksonville, N.C.



GRETCHEN VAN ORMER

Blue Ribbon panel reviews senior survey

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

Members of the Blue Ribbon Study Committee on Aging got their first look at the data gathered from the senior citizen survey at a sparsely attended public meeting last week.

While it was too soon for the members to analyze the survey results, some were irritated that the newspapers had received

copies of the data prior to the meeting and that plans were under way to place a copy in the library.

"The papers had no right to it until it was sanctioned by the Blue Ribbon Committee," said committee member Florence Griggs.

Jane Moehle said she feared that releasing the data would

leave it open to misunderstanding.

"The only real harm I see is in misinterpretation of the data and I guess I just don't like to see reports released until they're finished," said Moehle.

Committee alternate Penny Wright suggested having someone available at the library to explain the data to interested persons.

"I'm wondering if you have a copy ready for the public with someone like Scott (Scott Levely, survey committee member) there to interpret it," said Wright.

Jack Wilcox, a member of the Council on Aging committee, favored releasing the data to the public.

"I can't believe you're saying that there's only going to be one interpretation and that's all you're going to stand for," said Wilcox. "I think the data

should stand on its own and be open to interpretation."

Bill McAninch felt that releasing the data would create extra burdens for the committee.

"I agree that this should be made public," said McAninch. "But I think it's going to create extra problems for the committee."

The committee's next meeting is on Aug. 1. A committee report on the survey data is due then.

City creates parking group

The City Commission approved a new ordinance which will create a Municipal Parking Commission Monday night.

The new commission will advise the city on commercial and special purpose parking as well as parking in general.

Members of the commission will be appointed by the Mayor with City Commission approval.

Terms will range from one-year for one member to two-years for two members and three-years for two members.

Vacancies will be filled by

mayoral appointment with City Commission approval.

Commissioner John Moehle asked that homeowners be represented on the parking commission.

"What's so wrong about insuring that the general public - if you have apprehensions - gets representation?" asked Moehle.

"It's important that residents who pay 60 per cent of the tax bill understand that they will be represented on a body like this."

Moehle's suggestion was turned down.

Final vote on the ordinance was 6-1. Commissioner McAninch voted 'no'.

tell it to Phyllis
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Baseball, the all American sport, is enjoyed by many - as participants or spectators. All great baseball players had to begin someplace. For many of them, it was little league or just getting together in the back yard with the neighborhood gang.

The beginning for many of tomorrows heroes may be the T-ball teams set up by the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League. There are 350 boys and girls playing T-ball with the league this year and just as many mothers and fathers coaching from the side lines.

Going to a T-ball game on a bright sunny, summer morning is really exciting. Just watching and listening to the mothers is a real show in itself.

- "Go Gary!"
- "Catch the ball, Willie!"
- "Get your glove up, David!"
- "Better luck next time, Jeff."
- "Run faster Joe!"
- "Good catch Linda!"

It was funny to watch parents reactions when their child was at bat. You can see the strain on their faces and almost hear the thought: "Please! Just let him HIT the ball!"

As you're sitting there watching those silly people you suddenly look over and see that your son is up to bat. Suddenly things change. You no longer hear other parents, (maybe it's because you're yelling twice as loud as anyone else now)

"Out? What do you mean he's out?!"

You know he was safe and he knows he was safe, but somehow that blind umpire didn't see things the same way. Oh well, "try a little harder next time, son." (And we'll try to be a little quieter.)

Girl Scout Troop No. 482 recently spent two days at Niagara Falls. The troop is a neighborhood group that meets at Gallimore School and they earned some money for the trip by doing well in the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

The fourteen excited girls who went on the trip were Simone Cecile, Kathy Wilkin, Kirstin Carkeek, Lori Simmons, Sheryl Soderholm, Donna Hartford, Pam Layng, Michelle Lacy, Claudette Cecile, Kim Harrigan, Karen Wilkin, Lynn Marie Saley, Kristin Kocis and Colleen Watson.

Packing a lot of sightseeing and fun into two very busy days, the girls traveled by train from Detroit to Ft. Erie, Ont. From there they were bused to Niagara Falls. They enjoyed seeing the Falls during the day (at night, too,) and some of their other favorite sights were the Carmelite Monastery, Panasonic Tower, Tussaud's Wax Museum, Botanical Gardens and Seagram Towers. Accompanying the scouts on the trip were the troop leaders Rosemary Harrigan and Linda Wilkin, troop nurse Myra Saley and troop committee member, Carol Kocis.

Gene Overholt, Tim Yoe, and Richard Raison of Plymouth were among more than 15,000 people attending the 62nd convention of Kiwanis International in Dallas, Texas, in June. The members of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth attended the annual convention, which included the election of officers and trustees, the passing of resolutions and the amending of the Kiwanis International constitution.

Theodore Kietzman of 948 Dewey St., in Plymouth was named to the deans list at the University of Connecticut. Theodore is in the school of engineering.

Borowski digs it

Archaeologist Oded Borowski of Plymouth is now in Israel working with a team of archaeologists, students and volunteers on a research project in Doar Na Negav, Israel.

Borowski and the other researchers hope to uncover a fortification system from the Early Bronze Age as well as a 19th century cave enclosure during the eight-week project.

Borowski, a field supervisor for the project, is a member of the Department of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Nurses feted

Schoolcraft College will honor 25 practical nursing summer graduates at a reception at 7 p.m. on July 21.

Hosted by the practical nursing alumnae and faculty, the event will be held in the Waterman Campus Center.

The practical nursing faculty will present a school pin and ribbon for the graduate cap to the following Plymouth-Canton members of the graduating class: Shirley Nettle and Frances Somers; from Plymouth.

Students instructed

Individualized music instruction is part of the program being enjoyed by an area student at Camp Emery, an extension of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp located just north of Muskegon.

Students from the Plymouth area included in the Camp Emery program are: Brian Dybas, 377 Pacific, Plymouth.

Students attend the camp for two-week sessions throughout the summer.

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Trumpeter Moorehead to solo Thursday

PIANIST BRAD WEAGE entertained spectators in Kellogg Park last Thursday night with a number of piano selections during a summer Community Band concert. Trumpet soloist, Jean Moorehead will be featured this Thursday in a Kellogg Park concert at 8 p.m. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

S'craft budget up

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees recently adopted an operating budget of \$10,563,185 for the fiscal year of 1977-78.

The new budget is \$785,000 above the 1976-77 budget and income shows an eight per cent increase.

Gifted program to select teacher

BY ELAINE GUREGIAN

The Plymouth-Canton Community School's Talented and Gifted Program for students of unusually high ability is in the process of selecting a Resource Teacher, according to Mike Homes, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction.

In a memo to John M. Hoben, Superintendent of Schools, Homes said that the members of the Talented and Gifted Education Committee will be contacted to screen applicants for the position of Resource Teacher for the program.

Homes said that he and Norm Kee, Assistant Superintendent for Employee Relations, will "work closely" along with the Directors of Elementary and Secondary Education.

"once the committee has completed their preliminary paper screening, initial interviews with selected candidates should be scheduled as soon as possible - hopefully as early as the week of July 18," said Homes.

Homes said that if "reasonable progress" was made, it was possible that the Resource Teacher for the program would be selected by a date near August 1.

What's happening

POETS AND ARTIST AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Schoolcraft College will present three poets and an artist at its Summer Writing and Arts Festival at 8 p.m. on July 13 and 20. Deborah Richardson and Barbara Toth will read and discuss their works on July 13 in the Liberal Arts Theater. Ms. Richardson is a fiction writer and poet with the Michigan Creative Writers Project for the Michigan Council for the Arts. Ms. Toth teaches English at Henry Ford Community College. She has published in a number of literary magazines, including Intersect, Relevance, and Southwest Journal and has given many local readings. Wednesday, July 20, poet Dr. Norman Leer and his wife Grethe Brix-Jorgensen will exhibit and discuss her paintings. Dr. Leer is currently Associate Professor of English at Roosevelt University in Chicago. Both events are open to the public without charge. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

All Plymouth-Canton School Board meetings will be held at Administrative Office on 454 S. Harvey St., second floor on a trail basis. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be no public workshop on July 18 but a regular board meeting Monday, July 25 will be at the Board Offices on Harvey St.

SCHOOLCRAFT CHAMBER MUSIC

The Schoolcraft College Summer Music School faculty has announced a chamber music recital on July 19. The recital is given in the Liberal Arts Theater and begin at 8 p.m. They are open to the public and admission is free. The July 19 recital will include Milhaud's "Suite" for violin, clarinet and piano; Mozart's quartet for oboe and strings; Faure's "Dolly" suite for piano duo featuring Donald Morelock and Lynne Lynch; and Brahms' Sonata No. 2 for cello and piano. The recital series is sponsored by the Schoolcraft cultural and public affairs committee and the Federation of Musicians' performance trust fund. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

PHS CLASS OF '67 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of '67 will have a reunion on July 23 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse, cocktails at 6 p.m. dinner follows. Tickets are \$34 per couple and can be obtained by mailing a check to 134 N. Holbrook, Plymouth.

SUMMER FREEZE LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club is having a summer freeze lunch on July 14 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Hilton Inn on Northville Road. Featured speaker will be Pat Holden on home freezing and soloist recording artist Anita Mowery will perform "A Summer Breeze". Tickets are \$4.25. Call 453-4282 or 522-5116 for reservations.

METALLURGY CAREER SEMINARS AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Metallurgy career seminar presentations are now available to area schools and community groups through Schoolcraft College and the Wayne County Intermediate School District (WCISD). Sponsored by the American Society for Metals (ASM), the seminars have been developed in response to an ASM survey of tri-county school systems which determined the need for an information seminar for high school career counselors. The seminar covers careers available in metallurgy and materials engineering, training and skill levels required, and appropriate high school courses. Short presentations, a panel discussion and a question and answer session involve working metallurgists, community college staff and materials engineers from local industries. Reference material is also provided. Stephen Lawrence, metallurgy instructor at both Schoolcraft and Macomb County Community College and James Sylvester, Schoolcraft vocational-technical counselor, present community college programs in the seminar.

NORTHVILLE HANDWEAVERS GUILD

The Northville Handweavers Guild will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, July 19 at the Mill Race Library, Northville, Michigan at 8 p.m. Guild President Martha Dollens of Plymouth, Michigan will give a slide lecture on Ikat weaving. Ikat is a method of dyeing the warp threads to create the design. The Northville Handweavers Guild welcomes both men and women interested in the art of weaving to join them at the July 19 meeting.

FREE INFORMATION ON PBB

People with questions or problems which they feel are related to polybrominated biphenyls (PBB) now have a free source of information and direction. They can call the field office of the Michigan Department of Public Health at Big Rapids, collect, at 616/796-3514. The field office staff is prepared to answer questions and assist with problems. If the information is not readily available, the staff will obtain information or provide names of people who may be able to help. As part of the Health Department's long-term study of the effects of PBB on human health, the Division of Environmental Epidemiology last year established the field office in Big Rapids where the highest concentration of quarantined farms were located.

CHESSIE STEAM TOURS

The last two tours of the sesquicentennial Baltimore and Ohio steam train will be held July 16 and 17. The tour Saturday will leave Plymouth at 8:50 a.m. and will travel through Clio and Hoyt and return to Plymouth. On Sunday, the train will leave Plymouth at 11:50 a.m. and travel through Lansing and Grand Rapids. A charter bus will return passengers to Plymouth. Fares for both trips are \$20 for adults and \$18 for children. A parlor or observation car is available for \$50. Tickets may be purchased at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Thursday is money saver day.

Save 48¢

*3 pieces chicken *Cole slaw
*Mashed potatoes and gravy *Hot biscuits
REG \$1.97

THURSDAY \$1.49

BUCKET

*15 pieces, gravy (pint)
*6 Hot biscuits

\$6.99

Barrel *21 pieces of chicken

\$8.76



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FRIDAY 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.
SATURDAY 12:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
SUNDAY 4:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Subs

Roast Beef Sub	1.25
Lite Italian Sub	.98
Lite Ham & Cheese Sub	.98
Meat Ball Sub	1.35
Corned-Beef Sub	1.35
Hamburger Sub	1.25
Italian Sausage Sub	1.25
Melted Cheese Sub	.79
Turkey Sub	1.35
Vegetarian Sub	1.25
Italian Sub	1.35
Ham & Cheese Sub	1.35

Ravioli

Ravioli with Meat Sauce	2.00
Ravioli with Mushroom Sauce	2.35
Ravioli with Meat Balls	2.60
Ravioli with Meat Balls and Mushroom Sauce	2.80
1/2 Order	.99

*The Dinners above are served with
Bread and Parmesan Cheese*

PARTY PIZZAS

Cooked or uncooked in their own
pans, can be warmed up or frozen
and cooked later.

Small with Cheese
Uncooked - 2.95 - Cooked - 3.65
(50c each additional item)

Large with Cheese
Uncooked - 5.69 - Cooked 6.50
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OPEN SEVEN DAYS

MINI-PIZZA

With Cheese
\$1.50

.25c each additional item

Salads

Lettuce, Cucumber & Tomato	.45
Choice of Dressing	
Potato Salad	.65

**LASAGNA
DINNER**

\$ 3.20

Spaghetti

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	1.75
Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce	2.10
Spaghetti with Meat Balls	2.35
Spaghetti with Meat Balls and Mushroom Sauce	2.60
1/2 Order	.89

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	Sm.	Med.	lg.	X
Cheese	2.10	2.85	3.75	4.50
Cheese & 1 Item	2.70	3.70	4.65	5.50
Cheese & 2 Items	3.30	4.35	5.35	6.00
Cheese & 3 Items	3.65	4.70	5.70	6.40
Cheese & 4 Items	4.00	5.00	6.10	6.85
Dino's Special	4.50	5.35	6.45	7.50

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms,
Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies
CHOICE OF ITEMS: (any combination)
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon,
Green Pepper, Hamburger,
Onions, Anchovies &
Italian Sausage

FAMILY SQUARE

	6 Pc. Small	10 Pc. Large
Cheese	2.15	3.65
Cheese & One Item	2.65	4.45
Cheese & Two Items	3.25	5.15
Cheese & Three Items	3.70	5.50
Cheese & Four Items	4.05	5.90
Dino's Special	4.55	6.25

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms,
Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies
CHOICE OF ITEMS: (any combination)
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon,
Green Pepper, Onions, Hamburger,
Italian Sausage & Anchovies

COUPON

50¢ Off

ANY SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI OR
LASAGNA DINNER

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EXPIRES 9/30/77
PICK-UP ONLY

COUPON

\$1.00 Off

ANY X-LARGE
PIZZA

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
EXPIRES 9/30/77
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What's happening

CANDIDATE'S FORUM

The Northville-Canton-Novi-Plymouth League of Women Voters and the AAUW (American Association of University Women) will sponsor a forum for candidates running for the Plymouth City Commission on Tuesday, July 17, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth City Hall. The public is welcome.

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.

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 (SEM-TAP). 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.

WILLOWCREEK CO-OP NURSERY

The Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 5835 Sheldon Road just north of Ford Road, has several openings for the fall in the three day afternoon class for four-year-olds, and in the two day morning class for three-year-olds. For information call Cheryl Schemers at 455-8344.

CANTON CONSUMER RELATIONS

Canton residents can use the Canton Chamber of Commerce, located at 5834 N. Sheldon Road at Ford Road in the Harvard Square Shopping Center, as a consumer relations bureau, which will help Canton citizens solve problems they may have with a Canton merchant or businessman. This service is provided free of charge by the Chamber of Commerce. We call your attention to this because many residents are new to the Canton Community. We also maintain a working relationship with our neighboring Chambers of Commerce, where we can take the complaint and channel it to the proper agency.

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 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.

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.

Finance law caused early resignation

"It was really very simple. The one thing they would not accept was the fact I did not have a bank account...I had to lie and say I had a bank account or remain in non-compliance with the law."

So explained Lee Bennett his reason for resigning three weeks early from his six-year term on the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees.

Vandalism reported

City Police reported several incidents of vandalism last week.

On Sunday, police report that unknown persons broke the front glass door at the Kinney Shoes Store, 620 W. Ann Arbor Road., between 9:10 p.m. Saturday and 11:47 a.m. Sunday. Police say the glass was shattered, but not enough to cause an opening.

On Saturday, Police received a complaint stating that unknown persons had been pulling signposts out of their bases at the rear of Central Middle School since June 24. Police say that about seven bases have been taken away.

On the same day, police report that vandals entered the ticket booth in the Central Parking Lot at 8:02 a.m. and took the telephone. Police say they can't tell if the culprits entered the booth or just reached in and took the phone.

Bill aids women

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has unanimously approved a resolution supporting state legislation that would open new doors in the job market for women in the 35 to 64 age group who are "displaced homemakers".

The resolution, would assist these women by providing counseling, legal aid, financial management, job training and placement services.

"No group of job seekers needs more help than those women who are suddenly displaced as full-time homemakers and must enter a highly competitive labor market to support themselves and often their children," Mary Dumas (R-Livonia) said.

"This proposal also recognizes that women who want to take job training programs need money to live on," she said. "It provides for a stipend for trainees."

Dumas said that all concerned citizens should immediately write to their state representative urging passage of this bill.

Bennett explained that under Michigan's new campaign finance act (PA 388) even non-candidates must file a statement listing a re-election committee and where bank accounts are held.

"I've never spent more than

\$50 on a campaign and have never had a bank account," said Bennett, "and I wasn't about to lie and say I had one. I figured it was easier to just resign three weeks early."

The Board accepted his resignation with regrets.

Summer Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 8am-9pm

Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 8am-6pm

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ENGINEER — OWNER ROSS ROWLAND moves the engine into reverse in order to pick up the end car for the return trip home. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

Chessie Special arrival at Plymouth train station recalls steam-engine era

BY DAWN M. BOEGLER

The blaring whistle welcomed a capacity crowd aboard the Chessie Steam Special for a trip back through time when the "Iron Horse" was king of the road and the chugging steam locomotive was a fixture on every horizon.

The sound of the approaching whistle and the roaring chugs brought train buffs from all walks of life out of the fields, factories and woodwork to salute a by-gone era.

Hundreds of children and camera-laden adults clustered around the Plymouth rail station in Old Village to watch the Chessie Special steam through. Many of the youngsters (and the young at heart) recalled the old tradition of putting coins on the tracks to get an elongated penny memento of the event.

An estimated 5,000 people lined the tracks of the 180-mile round trip Sunday while the engineer and his crew poured on the coal and pulled on the whistle cord to announce the arrival of B&O's 150th birthday.

The tour began in Detroit, stopping in Plymouth to fill it's 17 passenger cars for the

trip through some fabulous Michigan countryside into Wixom, Flint and Clio.

One senior couple from upper Michigan said they had no idea Michigan was still "so beautiful" this far south. "You don't see this driving on the highways," they said.

Coal cinders showered the daredevils who sat through the eight-hour trip in the open-air cars, while others avoided the—sometimes—choking smoke and ashes in air-conditioned luxury.

Everywhere, from every walk of life, amateur and professional trainmen gathered to happily be a part of "steam" once again.

Donning engineer garb, equipped with flash, stereophonic recorders and sound-equipped cameras they were instant friends ready to share an experience or reminisce about the "golden days when" and "I remember in '46...did you ever see that big 2-10-4 in '53...last I remember, it was back in '58 when the last of 'em faded out..." were common expressions heard by the end of the trip.

A railroad old-timer happily walked the aisles giving knowledgeable insight on the mag-

nificent yellow and blue engine No. 2101 that provided the raw steam power to pull the 17 car train.

Along with Sam, many of the tourists aboard the train were avid train buffs who have crossed the continent for just the want of a ride on a steam powered locomotive.

"Diesels just don't cut it," was the usual quip as they passed through diesel filled railroad yards along the way.

The woeful wailing of the engine's whistle echoed through the hills bringing out people with broad smiles and frantic waving from young and old alike.

"One thing for sure," said a safety man from Michigan Railroad Club, co-sponsor of Sunday's trip, "if they weren't train buffs this morning when they boarded, you can bet they are loyally committed to the thundering power of steam now."

"I started railroading back in '21," said retired Fireman Sam William, "working for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad. I retired after 30 years back in '51." He grinned slyly, "You have to guess how old that makes me."



RETIRED TRAIN FIREMAN SAM WILLIAM was on hand to explain the train's engine and answer questions from curious passengers.



TOWNSFOLK IN BRIGHTON joined thousands of other people along the tracks in watching the engine pass. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

Crier photos by Brian Watkins



TRAIN BUFF TITT WICKISON takes advantage of a train stop outside Howell to get a closer look at the steam locomotive. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)



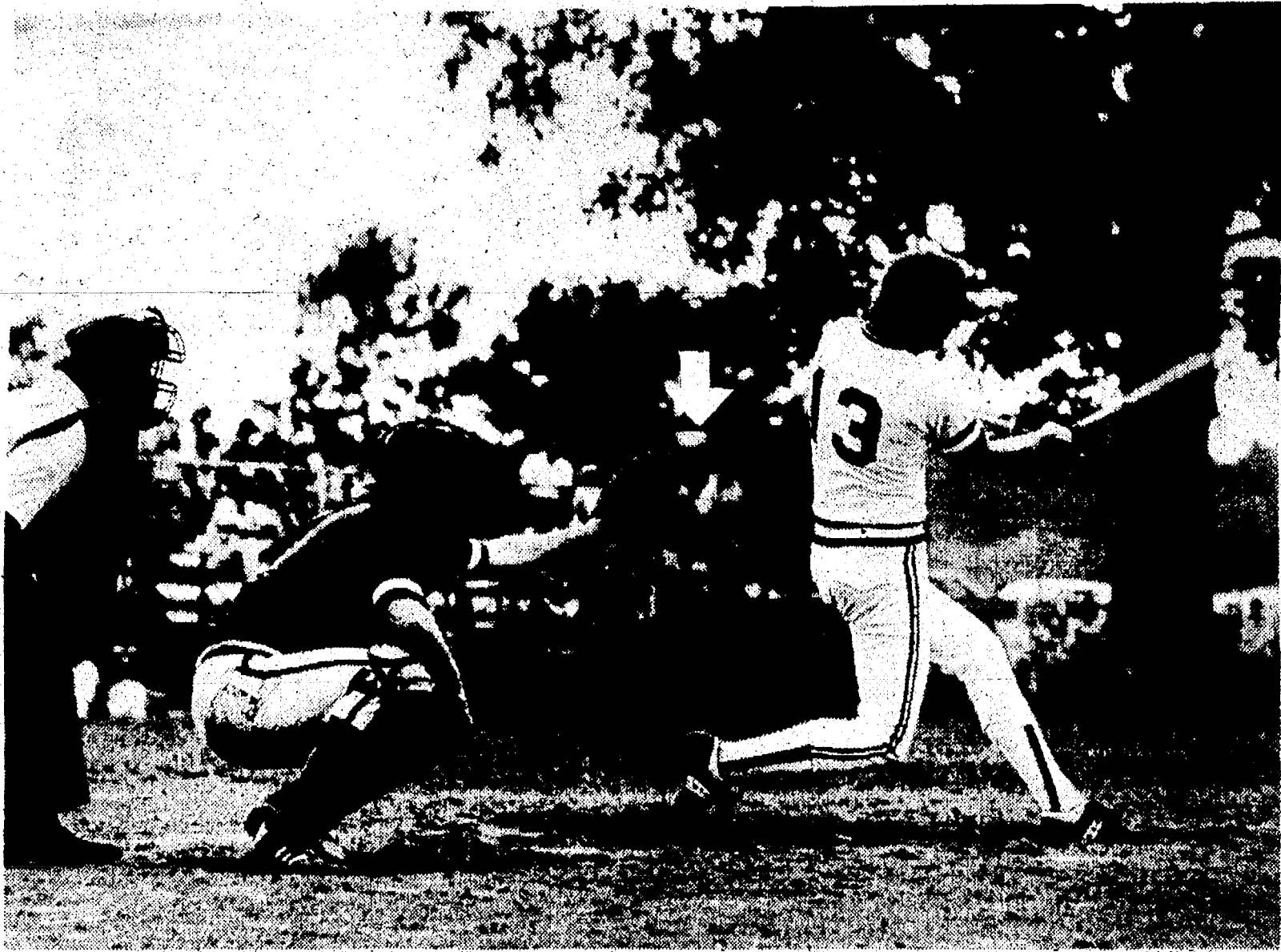
APRIL ROBERTS of Canton gives thumbs-up approval of the train ride.



CONDUCTOR BOB LEWIS takes special tickets from the passengers. The extra-wide tickets used on the Chessie trip were printed expressly for the tours and include a keepsake copy that passengers can save.



Mantle's DiPonio will host National Tourney



A FOUL TIP during a classic Salem-Canton baseball duel was all the batter got - but Salem DiPonio took the win and will now host the coveted Mickey Mantle Tournament here in August. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

the Crier Sports

With the score tied 3-3 after seven innings, the winning run between the Salem DiPonio and Canton HME Mickey Mantle contest was batted out by DiPonio who now, as a result of the win, will host the national post-season Mickey Mantle Tournament here in August.

The Salem DiPonio team will now compete against eight other teams from around the nation in the August tournament.

DiPonio went the victory route after nine innings with the tenacious Canton team. The winning hit was by Paul Dillon who hit a double to right center field which sent Bruce Piperto to third base.

With one out, and runners Dillon and Piper on bases, a wild pitch by Canton allowed hitter Paul Ogden to score Piper, and the win was Salem, 4-3.

Canton hit eight to Salem's seven. Winning pitcher for Salem was Bruce Piper, while the Canton loss went to relief pitcher Don Dreher.

The Mickey Mantle Tournament, the first of its kind to be hosted in Plymouth, will come to town on the weekend of Aug. 4 through 7.

Although the Salem DiPonio team has won the berth for the Mickey Mantle League (players 15-16 years of age), the Sandy Koufax host (13-14 year olds) has yet to be decided.

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45th Barcus Tourney a success

The 45th annual Harvey Barcus Novice Tennis Tournament was held last weekend at the Central Middle School courts.

This regional competition was sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department again this summer. Competition began Friday evening with the men's and women's categories. Play moved through to the semifinal round for men and women before rain halted further play.

The women's semifinal round matched Lea Morelli and Bonnie Markowski in one bracket and Brenda Krachenberg and Kathy Granger in the other bracket. Lea Morelli defeated Bonnie Markowski 6-1, 6-2, and Kathy Granger defeated Brenda Krachenberg 6-4, 6-3, setting the stage for Lea Morelli and Kathy Granger in the Championship round on Sunday.

The men's semifinal rounds pitted Alan Potok and Dave Russell in one bracket and Richard Lawrence and Ray Gentz in the other. Russell stopped Potok 6-2, 6-1 and Gentz defeated Lawrence 6-2, 6-2. The men's final was set for Sunday afternoon with Dave Russell meeting Ray Gentz.

In the women's championship round Kathy Granger defeated Lea Morelli in straight sets 6-0, 7-5 to advance to the District Tournament in Livonia on July 23 and 24.

There were 45 girls entered in the novice tournament. Though the quarterfinal round, an interesting situation had developed in that three sisters were

still competing, Carol, Lynne and Sandra Hathaway. However, at the semifinal round only Lynne Hathaway was competing. Hathaway faced Kathy Somers and Kelly Jamieson opposed Debbie Spade. Kathy Somers stopped Lynne Hathaway 6-1, 6-2 and Kelly Jamieson defeated Debbie Spade 6-2, 6-4. In the championship match, Kathy Somers consistent back court play earned her a 6-2, 6-2

triumph over Kelly Jamieson.

Finally, in the boy's category, Doug Baker opposed Mike Sharp and Paul Horton played Dave Hosey. Sharp defeated Baker 6-0, 6-0, and Horton stopped Dave Hosey 6-1, 6-2. In the championship round, Mike Sharp won a long match over Paul Horton, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Boy's and Girl's District Tourney play will also be in Livonia on July 23 and 24.

American League wins All-Star in comeback

The second annual All Star game between the American and National League G Senior Girls saw the American Leaguers walking off with a 26-11, 16-11 victory over the National League.

The game began with the Nationals in the lead - 9-5 by the fifth inning - but the American Leaguers caught up and smashed the hopes of the National Leaguers.

The All Star game evened the score in the All Stars series - the Nationals won last year, this year the American Leaguers took the win in a smashing comeback.

Canton All-Stars to duel

The Canton Township Parks and Rec. Men's Slowpitch Softball all-star squads will participate in a softball tournament at Canton's Griffin Park this weekend.

The duel will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Class B squad teams are Perlongo Excavating, Merchants (Bob's Shirt Shop),

The Lion and the Sword, Meijers Thrifty Acres, Latin Quarter Catering, and Chapman Bros. West Realty World.

Class C teams include Ovidon Manufacturing, Metro Bolt and Fastener, Huffman's Roofing, Centry Farms, Geneva Church and Canton Police.

Township Massey leads slow-pitch, 12-0

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Slow-Pitch Softball results will be reported each week in The Crier as soon as previous week's game results are available.

For clarity, the Men's slow-pitch league is broken down into three divisions comprised of eight teams in each.

Division one leaders, Garden City Sports, with a 12-2 win-loss record, easily beat the Puckett Plumbing team in a 12-5 victory. Sports leadoff hitter, left centerfielder, Ducker had a perfect four for four day at the plate, including a double and scoring three times.

The second place team, Finlan Insurance, with a 8-4 record, did not play last week.

Division III is where the action is, and the powerful Massey Cadillac of Plymouth, (not to be confused with the Massey Cadillac of the Canton Township League) didn't let anyone down.

The only undefeated team in the Plymouth League, Massey of Plymouth leads their division with a 12-0 record. Jim Gignac's squad netted 49 runs in two games, while scoring only six times in their last two outings. Napoleon's Disco was on the

short end of both games, losing the first, 19-0, and the second 30-6.

HAF Industries and Kurl n Kut Hut are tied for second place. HAF, with a record of 9-3, beat Kurl N Kut (with an eight and three record) by a score of 13-8. HAF mounted a 23 hit attack including nine doubles and two triples to Kurl n Kut's 17 hits, five doubles and two triples.

HAF's second baseman Newstead went four for four while pitcher Kiriaze's and catcher Walker were both three for four with two doubles and triple. Kurl n Kut's third baseman

Kid Kueuk went four for four with two doubles while second baseman Bill Warren and left centerfielder Dan Moore were both two for three.

Other Division III action included a 7-0 win for Bayloff over Bill Knapps and Adistra crushed R & J by a score of 21-8.

The Women's Slow Pitch League has Century 21 undefeated with a record of seven wins and no losses. Little Caesars was in second place with a four and one record until playing the once powerful Daly Drive In Team and Century 21.

The Daly team moved into second place this week, with a 5-2 record. Daly's unleashed some of its power by handing Little Caesars a 24-3 trouncing with a 34 hit attack including five doubles, one triple and five home runs.

The gals from Daly Drive In were led by second basewoman Jane Herb, who had a perfect night at the plate and shortstop Jeanne Martin who was four for five and one triple. Left fielder Dian Stanfield pumped out three home runs, third basewoman Barb Schuler had one home run and Nan Newy was three for five with one home run and two doubles.

On the losers side, Little Caesars could only collect nine hits with leadoff hitter Terri and clean-up hitter, Mary, were both two for three.

Woman's leaders, Century 21 played twice, beating Trail Bar by a score of 12-7 and Little Caesars by a thunderous score of 30-2. In the first game, Century had 16 hits including one triple and one home run to Trail Bar's six hits. Century's third basewoman, Charlette Proulx was three for four and outfielder Karen Courtney was two for three as they led Century to the win.

It just wasn't Little Caesars' week. They were demolished by Century 21 by a score of 30-2, which also knocked them out of second place in the league standings. Century had 28 hits including two doubles and three triples to Little Caesars nine hits. Shortstop Marlene Warhack had a perfect night with six for six, second basewoman Nancy Wright was four for five and pitcher Sue Riggs hit a double and a triple helping out her cause.

Other action in the Woman's Division saw ACMIC destroy Dennys of Westland, 16-8 and Total Images thumped Bathey, 7-0.



A WILD THROW from second to first base but gave this Salem DiPonio player the chance he was waiting for. He tried to make

it home, but coach held him at third. Salem DiPonio won the contest, however, in a 4-3 win. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

McMurray blasts Clark

McMurray Insurance remained the only undefeated team in the Canton Division "A" Slowpitch softball. McMurray picked up their tenth and eleventh victories of the season during this week's action. The Insurance men defeated Clark Block 6-1 in eight innings, and edged Don Massey 4-3.

In one of the finest defensive displays put on by two teams during the season, McMurray defeated a determined Clark Block squad 6-1. The game was a pitcher's duel between McMurray's Jack Hirshauer and Clark Block's Nick Faber.

It was scoreless for seven innings, then McMurray erupted for six runs in the top of the eighth to register the victory.

Second baseman Rick Martinez delivered a key blow for McMurray which accounted for the first run of the ball game. Rick was two for three for the afternoon. Rosecoe Nash drove in the winning run for the winners. Rightfielder Jack Faber of Clark

Block slammed a homerun in the bottom of the eighth to account for Clark's only run. Jack Hirshauer, the winning pitcher, only allowed Clark Block three hits.

The Don Massey and McMurray

game was another low scoring contest with McMurray edging Massey by getting two runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Rick Martinez and Rosecoe Nash were the hitting megastars for McMurray again, with two hits respectively. Don Gulleckson and Jack Warner led the Massey attack. Gulleckson had a triple which was good for two RBI's. Warner had two hits in two at bats, and Mike Eves took the win as pitcher for McMurray.

Don Massey picked up a victory by beating George Smith Realty 8-2. Massey scored six runs in the first inning on seven hits to ice the victory. Tom Battistone had a perfect day at the plate with a three for three performance, which included a triple and a double. Jim Rafalski also had a good day at the plate with two hits and two runs.

Jack Warner lashed out one hit and had two sacrifice flies that accounted for four RBIs. Smith's attack was led by Larry Lompro, and Bill Bufe, who each chipped in with two hits. Winning pitcher for Massey was Pat Byrnes.

In Class "B" action Perlongo leads Canton Men's Division "B"

League with a fine 9-1 record.

Perlongo defeated second place Merchants (Bob Shirt Shop) 13-6. Perlongo would not be denied as they scored seven runs in the fourth and four runs in the sixth to cap the victory.

Ross Hahn, Dan Cronan, Joe Blitz, and Bob Mida all had two hits respectively to lead the winners. Merchants' attack was started by Paul Hebel and Manager Dave Stironek, as they each slammed a home-run. The winning pitcher for Perlongo was Terry Ransier.

The Lion & the Sword picked up its fifth victory by destroying Latin Quarter Catering 20-8. They put on a perfect day at the plate with two singles, a triple, and a walk. Right centerfielder for the Lion & Sword, Jim Ficher, had an excellent day with a four for five performance. Included in his execution were three RBI's.

Jim Gabriel and PasQuale Ferretti also banged out three hits for the winners, while Terry Brozek slammed a round tripper. Paul Zacharias had a two for three accomplishment with three RBI's for Latin Quarter. In other Class "B" action

Cont. on Pg. 19

Summer Clearance

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INC. CARSON PHOENIX Values to \$140

Dress Slacks.....\$12⁹⁹
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Knit Shirts.....\$8⁹⁹
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Famous MEN'S WEAR

Canton, Plymouth baseball, softball standings

BASEBALL STATS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DIVISION ONE
As of July 8

	W	L	T
White Sox	12	2	0
Angels	11	2	1
Royals	4	9	0
Orioles	4	9	0
Yanks	3	11	0
Brewers	1	13	0

AMERICAN

	W	L	T
Division Two	13	0	1
Indians	10	4	0
Arrows	7	7	0
Tigers	7	7	0
Twins	7	7	0
Red Sox	5	9	0
Rangers	5	9	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Division One

	W	L	T
Padres	14	0	0
Pirates	12	2	0
Expos	7	7	0
Cards	5	9	0
Red Legs	2	12	0

Division Two

	W	L	T
Mets	10	4	0
Astros	10	4	0
Dodgers	9	4	1
Cubs	8	5	1
Giants	2	12	0
Braves	2	12	0

E LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Spartans	9	0	
Wolverines	6	3	
Wildcats	6	3	
Buckeyes	5	4	
Hawks	4	5	
Badgers	3	6	

F LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Hawks	6	2	
Titans	6	2	
Spartans	5	3	
Wolverines	4	5	
Badgers	4	5	
Wildcats	3	5	
Buckeyes	2	6	

Thurs - July 7 American
Bunnies 6, Lassies 2; Wrens 14,
Foxes 13; Glads 11, Jays 5.

STANDINGS AS OF JULY 7

	W	L	GB
National	11	1	X
Kittens	10	3	1 1/2
Flames	11	3	1 1/2
Belles	8	5	3 1/2
Dolphins	6	7	5 1/2
Bees	3	9	8
Rockettes	0	13	11 1/2
American	W	L	GB
Glads	10	2	X
Wrens	7	4	2 1/2
Foxes	7	5	3
Bunnies	5	6	4 1/2
Lassies	4	8	6
Jays	2	10	8

Men's Modified Mon - Wed

	W	L	GB
Side Street Pub II	8	2	X
Trading Post	7	3	1
St. Peters	7	3	1
United Bolt & Screw	7	4	1 1/2
Dr. J's	4	5	3 1/2
Morrell Bldr's	5	6	3 1/2
Bee Jay's	2	9	6 1/2
George Smith Rlty	1	9	7

Men's Modified Tues - Thurs

	W	L	GB
Box Bar	10	0	X
Side Street Pub	6	3	3 1/2
Wagenschutz	6	3	3 1/2
Lanes - Merchants	7	4	3 1/2
Master Collision	6	6	5
Adray Appliance	4	6	6
Elements	2	8	8
Midas	0	11	10 1/2

Women's Softball

	W	L	GB
Century 21	6	0	X
Daly Drive In	5	2	1 1/2
Little Caesars	4	2	2
Yankee Clipper	3	3	3
ACMIC	2	3	3 1/2
Total Images	2	4	4
Bathey	1	5	5
Trail Bar	1	5	5

CANTON TOWNSHIP

SOFTBALL STANDINGS
As of July 8, 1977

Men's Div "A"

	W	L
McMurray Insurance	11	0
Don Massey Cadillac	7	4
Smith Rlty	6	4
Little Caesar's	3	7
Clark Block	3	8
Quality Construction	2	9

Games - July 5 - 8 - Don Massey 8, George Smith 2; McMurray 6, Clark Block 1; Little Caesar's 12, Quality Construction 11; McMurray 4, Don Massey 3.

Men's Div "B"

	W	L
Perlongo Excavating	10	1
Merchants (Bob Shirt)	7	4
Lion & the Sword	5	5
Meijer's	5	6
Chap. Bros West Rlty	3	7
Latin Quarter Cater.	3	8

Games - July 5 - 8 - Latin Quarter 6, Merchants 3; Chapman 24, Meijer's 12; Perlongo 13, Merchants 6; Metro Nuts & Bolts 19, Canton Police 2.

Men's Div "C"

	W	L
Ovidon Mfg.	10	1
Metro Bolt	8	2
Huffman's Roofing	7	4
Century Farms-Amroy	4	6
Geneva Church	1	9
Canton Police	1	9

Games - July 5 - 8 - Huffman's 19, Geneva 11; Ovidon 9, Century Farms 6; Metro Bolt 19, Canton Police 2; Ovidon 17, Huffman's 8.

Women's Division

	W	L
Little Caesar's	7	0
Meijer's Thrifty Acres	7	1
Cervi Bldr's/Pebble Inc.	5	2
Palace Fine Food	4	4
Brooklyn Babes	1	5
Egg Castle	1	7
Maria's Bakery	0	6

Games - July 5 - 8 - Meijer's 7, Brooklyn Babes 0; Little Caesars 18, Egg Castle 3; Cervi 17, Maria's 8; Meijer's 11, Palace 10.

G SENIORS GIRLS
Tues - July 5
Angles 19, Orioles 5; Tigers 18,
Red Sox 14; Braves 1, Phillis 0; (f)
Dodgers - Pirates (to be rescheduled)

Thurs - July 7
Tigers 13, Pirates 7; Angels 19,
Phillis 4; Braves 10, Red Sox 7;
Dodgers 16, Orioles 6.

STANDINGS AS OF JULY 7

	W	L	GB
National	6	2	X
Dodgers	6	3	1/2
Braves	6	3	1/2
Pirates	3	5	3
Phillis	0	9	6 1/2
American	W	L	GB
Tigers	9	0	X
Angles	7	2	2
Red Sox	3	6	6
Orioles	1	8	8

G SENIOR GIRLS
Wed - July 6 National
Flames 11, Bees 4; Kittens 15,
Dolphins 9; Belles 8, Rockettes 4.

PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL

STANDINGS
As of July 7, 1977

Men's Slowpitch Div 1

	W	L	GB
Garden C. Sport/Robot	11	2	X
Finlan Ins/Harlow Tire	7	4	3
Mash	8	5	3
Stahl	5	6	5
Puckett Plumbing	5	6	5
Magic	6	8	5 1/2
Michigan Boiler	4	9	7
Port to Port Travel	3	9	7 1/2

Men's Slowpitch Div 2

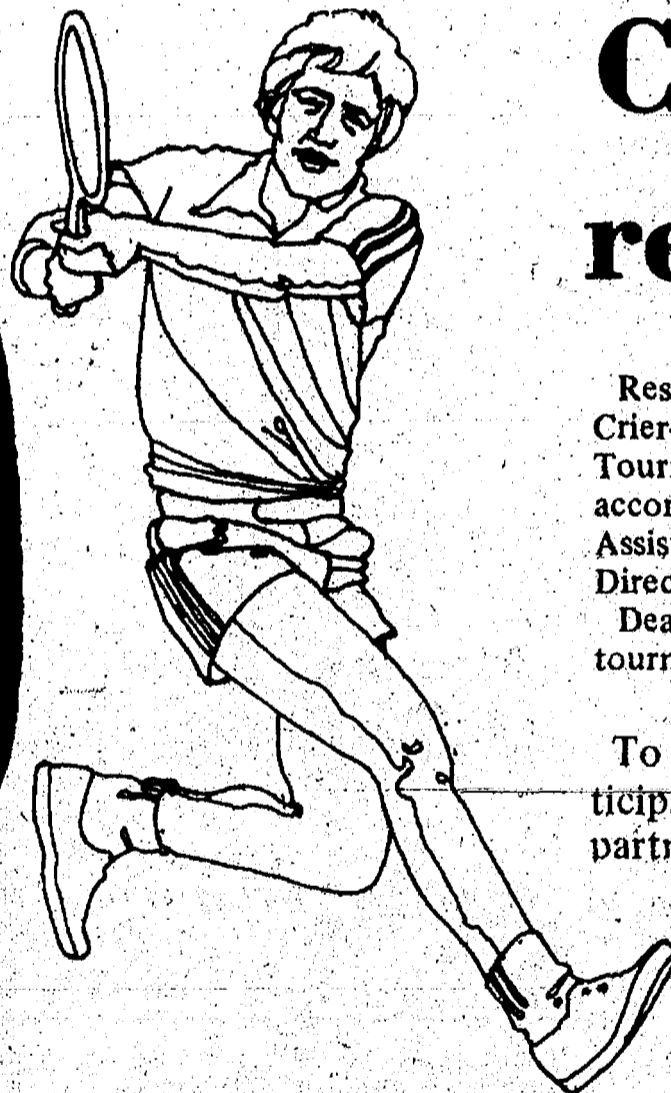
	W	L	GB
Kool Kings	11	1	X
Sun Plastics	8	4	3
Bathey	7	6	4 1/2
Sajo's Pizza/Cen. CB	6	6	5
Manley, Ben. McDonald	6	6	5
K of C	5	7	6
Plymouth Jaycees	3	9	8
Garfield Auto	2	9	8 1/2

Men's Slowpitch Div 3

	W	L	GB
Massey Cadillac	11	0	X
H.A.F. Industries	9	3	2 1/2
Kurl N Kut Hut	8	3	3
Adistra	6	5	5
R & J	5	6	6
Napoleon's Disco	2	9	9
Bayloff	2	9	9
Bill Knapp's	2	10	9 1/2

Karate offered

Canton Township Parks & Recreation Department is sponsoring Isshinryu Karate classes for ages nine and up. Lessons will begin any Wednesday from 8 - 9 p.m. in the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, corner of Sheldon Rd. The class will be held for 10 weeks with a registration fee of \$20. Learn to defend yourself in Karate taught by Sam Santilli of Canton Township. For registration call the Recreation Office at 397-2777.



Crier Tourney response 'great'

Response to the second annual Crier-Plymouth-Canton Tennis Tourney has been "excellent", according to Hank Grates, Assistant Parks and Recreation Director.

Deadline to sign up for the tourney is July 22, nine days from now. To enter, fill out the coupon below and send or bring in \$2 per person per event to the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office. All checks should be made out to the Plymouth Parks and Rec. Dept.

To enter the tourney, there is a \$2 fee for each participant in each event, in singles or doubles play. (Each partner in doubles pays a \$2 fee.)

Deadline July 22, 5p.m.


NAME	PHONE
ADDRESS	CITY
Check category(s) you wish to compete in. NOTE: Each player is limited to one singles and two doubles categories. CHECKS ACCEPTED MADE PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.	

Women's Div.	Reporting Time	Men's Div.	Reporting Time
10 - 12	July 30 - 9:00 a.m.	10 - 12	July 30 - 9:00 a.m.
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

TROPHIES AWARDED

Number of Events Entered _____
Total Fee: _____



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Summer activities abound for energetic kids

BY ELAINE GUREGIAN

Steamy summer days pass more quickly when you're busy and the Canton Parks and Recreation Department has lots of ideas for active kids.

In three Canton subdivisions there are supervised neighborhood parks staffed with Park and Rec. workers who plan

sports, games, crafts, and occasionally field trips for children who live in the individual subs.

LeAnn Park in Carriage Hills, Pickwick Park, and Windsor Parks east and west are open five days a week.

Windsor Park East, said Harvey Demery, a middle school

teacher in Novi who supervises the parks along with Robin Powell, a Central Michigan University senior, is open Tuesday and Thursday, while Windsor Park West is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Thursday, there were about seven heat-subdued kids at Windsor Park East. As they quietly played with clay, drew or played checkers, Demery explained how the parks program was organized.

According to Demery, the park is used mostly by third, fourth and fifth graders. Demery says that he "tries to have a different craft every day."

Some of the crafts have included making mobiles, clay sculptures, and drawings. Next on the agenda is a shirt tie-dyeing session. For this activity, as others, only interested children need take part. Demery said that if a child loses interest in the project he's working on, there's no pressure to finish.

Interest seemed strong Thursday, at least for one checkers enthusiast who is aiming towards a championship to be held at Windsor Park East. When asked if he planned on winning replied, "I'm not practicing for nothing," with a seriousness that implied a heavy training program.

Another opportunity for summer-restless children will be the Rec. Dept. sponsored Olympics which will be held at Central Middle School later this summer.

At Gallimore Day Camp, which runs weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. competition was flourishing in a drawing contest. The impromptu judging, done by leaders Mary Clappison and Mary Simkiss, resulted in two very happy seven year old winners, Wendy Alandt and Lori Morgan.

Weekly swims at Central Middle School, field trips, such as the one to Skateland scheduled for July 8, songs, stories, crafts and hikes on the paths of the Gallimore Community Outdoor Laboratory keep the kids occupied during their days at the camp, according to Mark Charboneau, another staff member.

There is a registration fee of \$10 per child for the Gallimore Day Camp. Park programs, like Windsor Park's are free and there will be four more one-week sessions.

Places are still open for children in grades one through six and parents may register them ahead of time or simply bring them to Gallimore School on Monday of the week they wish to enroll, according to a spokesman for the Canton Parks and Rec. Dept.

There are also Parks and Recreation staffed parks in the Plymouth area. To find out about them, call either Canton Recreation at 397-2977; or the City of Plymouth Parks and Rec. Dept. at 455-6620.

Let all the grown-ups complain about the heat-wave, kids in the Plymouth-Canton area have found better things to do on a hot summer day - like win at checkers and draw prize winning pictures.



MARY SHORKEY of Canton works on lettering at summer activities presented by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department in Windsor Park East. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)



INSTRUCTOR SHARON UEKERT helps a youngster apply shoe polish to a covered bottle during the Plymouth Parks and Recreation-sponsored activities in Hamilton Park. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

Ovidon still leads

Cont. from Pg. 17

Chapman Bros. West Realty overwhelmed Meijer's by the score of 24-12. Chapman scored eighteen runs in the second inning to assure themselves the win. Catcher Bob Olesky led the Realty men with a four for five day included five RBIs Ken Glowski, Greg Gavahaire, and Greg Daley all had two hits for Chapman Bros.

Meijer's offense began with Don Riffenburg's perfect three for three display. Jeff Wilkens also slammed a home-run for Meijer's.

Latin Quarter Catering picked up its third win by downing the Merchants 6-3. Dave Carter led Latin Quarter with a great day at the plate by getting three straight singles. Winning pitcher Nick Trapponi only allowed the Merchants seven safeties. Manager Dave Stironek banged out a double and a single for the Merchants.

Metro Nuts & Bolts only one game behind league leading Ovidon, showed no signs of withering in the heat as they defeated the Canton Police 19-2.

The balanced machinemen's attack was led by right centerfielder Ray Bloch's home-run and two singles. Ken Dibit also contributed with a round-tripper and a double. Bill Elliot banged out a triple and a single for Metro while Mark Venchelou had two hits, a double, and a single for the winners.

Tim Hanna and Ron Anticar, of the Canton Police, chipped in with two hits apiece. Same Maci was the winning pitcher.

Huffman's Roofing hatched seven wins so far by defeating Geneva Church 19-11. Dave Monte clouted a home-run and two singles that were good for four RBIs. Ray Neehy and Ken Steiner also chipped in with three hits for Huffmans.

Geneva's runs were produced by the power hitting of John Roessler who had three hits, including a homerun and double. Joey Barnes batted a round-tripper and a two sacker. Ralph (Steady) Brinkman slashed a triple and a double. Ray Isakson was the winning pitcher for Huffmans.

League leading Ovidon edged Centry Farms - Amroy Canton 9-6. Ovidon exploded for five runs in the fifth inning to assure the victory. Chad McDonald blasted a three run homerun. Winning pitcher John Wilson helped his cause with two straight singles. Hank Greenshaw had a pair of doubles good for two RBIs, John Korpus also chipped in with a double and a single for the machinemen and Dave Larson had a single and a walk to lead Centry Farm's attack as well as scoring two runs.

In the only Women's Division action, Meijer's Thrifty Acres took a forfeit win over the Brooklyn Babes 7-0. Brooklyn Babes failed to field a team.

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Area's disaster warning system may improve

A program providing partial federal financing of sirens in local communities to warn against natural disasters such as tornadoes, or military attack, has been announced by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Up to 50 percent federal funding is now available for the purchase and installation of community siren warning systems, according to the Board.

Canton Township has already allocated funds for siren projects under the grant program, and Plymouth Township is reportedly planning similar expenditures.

Plymouth Township fire chief, James Gignac said "we sure could use them (sirens) since there aren't any for Lakepointe or the western end of the township."

According to Gignac, when there is a tornado watch, members of the fire department take a car to the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Beck Rd.

If they spot a funnel cloud from this site, (selected because it is the highest point in the township), they radio back to the township fire station and a rooftop siren is sounded for a three minute period, Gignac said.

When the warning is over, the siren is sounded for three consecutive one-minute intervals.

City Commissioner Fred Yockey said the city had just heard about it.

"What we're going to do is look into the cost of this and give copies to the City Commission," he said.

Canton Township and the City of Gibraltar have already allocated funds for siren projects under the grant program, and that several other communities, including Plymouth Township are planning expenditures for such systems in their budget considerations.

According to Barr, much of the County population is beyond the hearing range of community siren alerts, although this is still one of the most effective ways to send many people quickly to shelter.

Presently, only Detroit, Northville and Lincoln Park have effective siren systems in operation, he said.

"We cannot press these systems on the local communities, but we recognize our responsibility for the safety of all County citizens, and we encourage local officials to consider this option," Barr urged.

"Federal funds for half the cost is a good incentive, and looks like an opportunity too good for most communities to pass up," Barr said.

A community siren warning system would be ideal to join with Skywarn, another public safety project organized last year by the Office of Emergency Preparedness in conjunction with the National Weather Service, said Barr.

Barr quoted George Young, Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, who said, "Unquestionably, the single most effective method to reduce loss of lives and injuries as the result of severe weather is an adequate and effective siren warning system."

Young also said that it takes five minutes or longer for a tornado sighting to be broadcast on commercial radio or television, but that Skywarn and a siren system could do it in seconds regardless of whether or not people were watching or listening to a commercial station.

Young emphasized that the sirens being considered are not surplus equipment, but are new items about \$8,500 each, depending on the quantity purchased. Any interested community should contact the Office of Emergency Preparedness (formerly Civil Defense Office), which will handle the application for grant funds.

DeHoCo to vacate late

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners, acting under emergency consideration, has notified the City of Detroit Correction Department that it cannot meet the Aug. 1 deadline for moving female misdemeanants from the DeHoCo Women's Division facility in Plymouth into suitable county housing.

Approximately 50 female misdemeanants are presently housed in the detention facility located at 48000 W. Five Mile Rd in Plymouth.

The Detroit Correction Department recently advised the board's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee that the State of Michigan intended to vacate the DeHoCo Women's Division facility on or about Aug. 1.

The committee was told the county would have to take full responsibility for incarcerating any female misdemeanants left by the Department of Correction since the City of Detroit no longer operated any female detention facility.

The committee explored possible housing facilities for the female prisoners with the Wayne County Sheriff; the board was told by a Detroit Commissioner.

Community deaths

Durie

Annie M. Durie, 73, of 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail died July 8, at West Trail Nursing Home. Funeral services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Durie is survived by her husband, Robert Durie, her sister, Mrs. Jessie M. Jeffery, and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Mrs. Durie came to Plymouth 30 years ago from Detroit. She was a registered nurse and a housewife, and a member of the Past Matron of Order of the Eastern Star - Plymouth No. 115, of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and a charter member of Plymouth Registered Nurses.

Anderson

Harry C. Anderson, 74, of 14603 Shadywood, Plymouth, died July 8 at Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth. Funeral services were held at St. Kenneth's Church with the Rev. Fr. Anthony Lombardini officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife, Marian Stapish, his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Shezko of Northville, his sister, Mrs. Ellen Hollis of Mt. Morris, his brothers Walter of Warren and Russell of Auburn, and three grandchildren.

He was an engineer at Chrysler Motor Co. and a member of St. Kenneth's Parish.

Sheehan

R. Thomas Sheehan, 72, of 14180 Shadywood, Plymouth, died July 4, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Arrangements were by the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

Mr. Sheehan is survived by his wife, Alice; a daughter, Roberta Ward of Ann Arbor; a son, Russell of Livonia; four brothers - James of Calif., John of Calif., Gerald of Calif., and Richard of Colo.; and five grandchildren.


He was the owner of the R. T. Sheehan Manufacturing, Co.

Sherwood

Robert Duane Sherwood, 55, of 42429 Lakeland, Plymouth, died July 8 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Sherwood is survived by his wife, Carol Ann Christianson, his sister, Mrs. Vivian Hook of Detroit, and brothers Ray Sherwood of Beaverton and Larry Sherwood of Pontiac.

He was a construction worker and a member of the Plymouth Mayflower Post 6695 of the MFW.



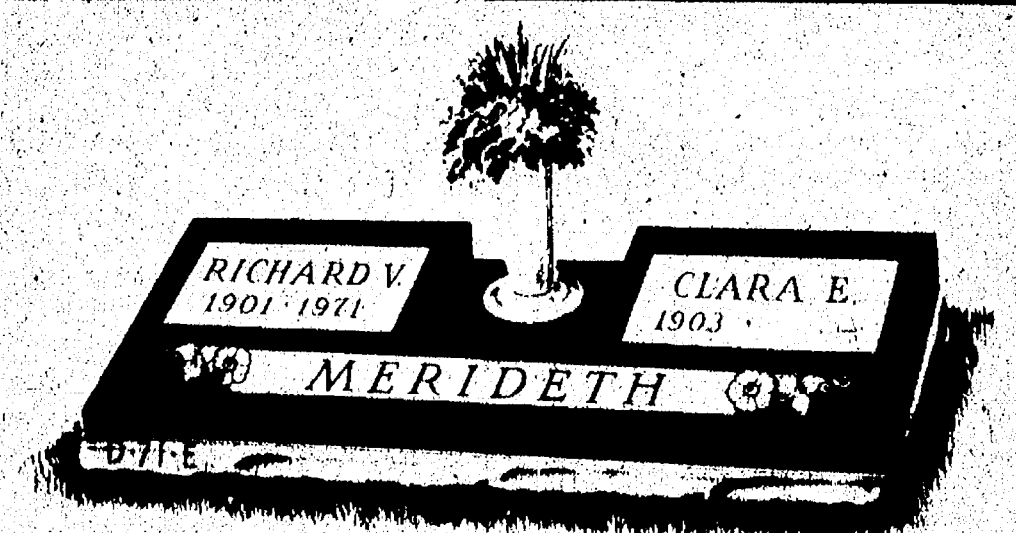
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Summer school board meetings

All summer school board meetings will be held at the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Administrative Offices, 454 S. Harvey St. second floor.

It was reported in The Crier last week that the first meeting in September was to be in the Canton High School cafeteria. It may not be the school board may decide to hold the first meeting at the administrative offices.

To keep posted on the times and whereabouts of the school board meetings, read the What's Happening column in The Crier.

Correction

Plymouth Township (as in boat) is not - repeat - not sinking, says Township Trustee Frank Millington.

Residents may have thought so, however, when The Crier reported last week that the Kiwanis Club presented Plymouth Township a check for \$2,500

for a 'bilge pump' - a kind of marine pump used to keep a ship from sinking. The check was to pay for the Township Recreation Park shelter. The Crier is sorry for any misunderstanding the error caused.

Correction

The new Catholic parish in Canton (with no name yet) was formed, according to spokesperson Sharon Skinner, because "of the projected growth rate for the Canton area."

Ms. Skinner was misquoted last week as to the reason for forming the new parish.

Our Lady of Good Counsel parish in Plymouth is accepting new members. They have never stopped, said Fr. MacKinnon of OLG.

The Crier is sorry for the inconvenience the error caused.

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additional Word

Crier Classifieds

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WITT SERVICES

**TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING**
June 28, 1977

Supervisor Notebaert called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. All members were present.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the minutes of the June 14, 1977 regular meeting as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval for payment of the bills in the amount of \$122,910.31. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Warren Smith, S & W Hardware and G. David Whitmore, Pilgrim Party Store, Re: Storm Sewer. Mr. Gornick moved to table the request for up to thirty days for a clarification on Township policy and to allow sufficient time for the owners of the property to meet with the Supervisor and to get everything in order. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Application of new SDD License by Dalles E. Tevis in conjunction with 1977-78 SDM License, business located at 39420 Schoolcraft Rd. Mr. Breen moved to notify the Liquor Control Commission that this property is in violation of numerous Township ordinances and request the LCC to hold the application in abeyance until the building and premises are brought up to proper codes. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the request of the Clerk for the transfer of funds and opening of new accounts. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Articles of Incorporation for Huron Valley Water and Sewer Authority. Mrs. Fidge moved that inasmuch as the review and report from Attorney Morgan was just handed to the board members prior to the meeting that she would move to table this item for up to thirty days. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Authorization for the Township Attorney and Planning Consultant to proceed to prepare a Consent Judgment between Plymouth West II Associates, Dover Homes Company, Biltmore Homes Company and the Township of Plymouth on the property on the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Ridge. Mr. West moved to authorize the Township Attorney and Planning Consultant to proceed to prepare a Consent Judgment between Plymouth West II Associates, Dover Homes Company, Biltmore Homes Company and the Township of Plymouth on the property located on the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Ridge Roads and that said judgment include the site plan. Supported by Mr. Millington. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: M. Breen, F. Millington, J. West, H. Richardson, T. Notebaert. No: R. Gornick, L. Fidge. The motion carried 5-2.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Planning Commission's recommendation, that being to approve the Tentative Preliminary Plat of Beacon Trail No. 2 Application No. 358. Supported by Mr. Gornick. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: R. Gornick, L. Fidge, J. West, M. Breen, H. Richardson, T. Notebaert. No: F. Millington. The motion carried 6-1.

Woodgate Condominium Association Re: Easement to club house and dedication of Pinecrest Drive. Mr. Gornick moved to empower the Supervisor to authorize our Attorney, Donald C. Morgan, at such time as he submits a cost estimate which is acceptable to the Woodgate Condominium Association, to return to the Judge to request the Judge's determination on a reasonable time limit for construction of a road and dedication of same and that said cost be borne by the Woodgate Condominium Association, and further to authorize the Township Engineer, Norman L. Dietrich and the Chief Building Inspector to review and check the areas described as problem areas; the Chief Building Inspector be directed to check the Electrical problems and to check the blacktop to make sure that it meets the appropriate codes. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried with Mr. Notebaert abstaining as he is a member of the Association.

Request to advertise for Truck radio. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the request, said bids to be opened at 4:00 p.m. on July 12, 1977. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Request to purchase a diaphragm pump for the Water and Sewer Dept. Mr. Breen moved approval of the request to purchase a diaphragm pump from Plymouth Construction Equipment, Inc., in the amount of \$779.00. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Edsel J. Forshee II Re: Requesting connection to the Township Sewer and Water for property in Canton Township, 35 acres situated on the southwest corner of Joy and Beck Roads. Mr. Gornick noted that it had been Township policy not to allow connections into our system from neighboring communities. Mr. Gornick moved disapproval of the request, due to the fact that Plymouth Township has already been advised that they have exceeded their sewer capacity and further it has been past policy not to allow connections from other municipalities into our system. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 11:08 p.m.

Approved, Thomas G. Notebaert, Supervisor
Respectfully Submitted, Helen I. Richardson, Clerk
These minutes are a synopsis. Complete minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

That's 2
We Owe 'Ya
Fred
Beltner!!!

Sure would'nt
have wanted to
Draw in all
them
Headlines!!!



the
Crier

PLYMOUTH ~ CANTON
**Showcase
of Homes**

REAL ESTATE
BROKERS-
SALES
PERSONNEL

CALL
453-6900
FOR DETAILS



SERENE, SOFT colors and patterns with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and lots of fine wood panel doors and hardwood floors! Family Kitchen with table eating area has been charmingly remodeled - formal Dining Room & Large Pantry also. Good closet space off both hallways plus walk-ins in 2 bedrooms and double closets in 3rd bedroom. Doorwall to wood porch and patio from lower bedroom/den. Large workshop & laundry in basement. High lot with many, mature trees on a quiet walk-to-town lot! Adjoining lot available. \$49,900.00.

McKEON, INC. REAL ESTATE
453-6800

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now you can
prepare & mail
YOUR CLASSIFIEDS EARLY
OR CALL IN MON. thru FRI. 9am-5pm. 453-6900

\$2.50
For the first
10 words
10 cents each
additional word

Classified deadline
5 p.m. - Monday

USE YOUR CRIER RECEIPT & SAVE 70¢

Classification Insertion Date

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70¢
THIS COUPON ON YOUR COMMUNITY CRIER
SAMPLE
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Plymouth, Mi 48170

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453-6900

HELP WANTED

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD

You will too, selling world-famous products. Flexible hours. High earnings. Call 291-7862

Immediate openings for Cook. Apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

CHILDCARE

MATURE LADY wanted to babysit 2 yr. old Sunflower Sub. 453-5592 after 5 p.m.

SERVICES

NEWCOMERS to Plymouth area Local merchants welcome you with lots of free gifts including a map from Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. Call Plymouth. Newcomer's Service. 455-9132.

CLASSES

U OF M PIANO major - senior accepting piano, guitar, ukelele students - 8 years experience. 453-8734.

EDUCATION

STORYBOOK GARDENS Nursery 42290 Five Mile Rd. Plymouth is registering now for fall. For information call 453-1572.

APT. FOR RENT

LEASING NEW luxury one bedroom apartment near downtown Plymouth. 736 Church St. Deluxe built-ins. \$300 a month. Call after 6 p.m. 453-7167, 453-2763, 878-3640.

RENT TO SHARE

WORKING FEMALE to share Canton Townhouse with same. Call 459-4296.

HOUSE FOR SALE

BRICK RANCH 3 bedroom, lot 70x152; 1/2 car garage in City of Plymouth. Call 453-1853.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

IRISH HILL lake lot - over sized lake view, all lake privileges, low down payment, low monthly payments. \$4,000 487-5190.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 14, 1977, the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County Michigan, did, pursuant to Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974 (as amended), adopt Articles of Incorporation of the Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton as hereinafter set forth. Said Articles will also be on file with the Wayne County Clerk and the Michigan Secretary of State as required by the Act.

SAID ACT GRANTS THE RIGHT TO QUESTION THE VALIDITY OF SUCH INCORPORATION IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER FILING WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE AND THE COUNTY CLERK AFTER SUCH TIME SUCH INCORPORATION WILL BE CONCLUSIVELY PRESUMED TO BE VALIDE.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the Township Clerk.

JOHN W. FLODIN
TOWNSHIP CLERK
(Non-Profit)

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

These Articles of Incorporation are signed and acknowledged by the incorporators for the purpose of forming a non-profit corporation of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan (the "Township"), under the provisions of Act No. 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, as follows:

ARTICLE I

The name of the corporation is THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON.

ARTICLE II

The Corporation is organized pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended ("Act 338") to perform essential public purposes and functions of the Township. Its purposes will be to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Township and the State of Michigan, to provide means and methods for the encouragement and assistance of industrial and commercial enterprises in locating and expanding in the Township, to encourage the location and expansion of commercial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the Township and the residents thereof and to accomplish the foregoing to do the following:

(a) To construct, acquire by gift or purchase, reconstruct, improve, maintain, repair, acquire the necessary lands for the site for "Projects" which term shall hereinafter mean the following: land and existing or planned improvements suitable for use by an industrial or commercial enterprise for a replacement housing project incidental thereto, including all necessary buildings or structures suitable for and intended for or incidental to use as an industrial or commercial enterprise, including a replacement housing project incidental thereto, and all necessary machinery, furnishings, and equipment necessary, suitable, intended for or incidental to a commercial, industrial, or residential use in connection with the buildings or structures.

(b) To acquire by gift or purchase the necessary machinery, furnishings, and equipment for the Projects.

(c) To borrow money and issue its revenue bonds or revenue notes to finance part or all of the cost of the acquisition, purchase, construction, reconstruction, or improvement of Projects or any part thereof, the cost of the acquisition and improvement of the necessary sites therefor, the acquisition of machinery, furnishings, and equipment therefor, and the costs necessary or incidental to the borrowing of money and issuing of bonds or notes for such purpose.

(d) To enter into leases, lease purchase agreements, or installment sales contracts with any person, firm, or corporation for the use or sale of Projects.

(e) To mortgage Projects in favor of any lender of money to the Corporation.

(f) To sell and convey Projects or any part thereof for a price and at a time as the Corporation determines.

(g) To lend, grant, transfer or convey funds, described in Section 27 of Act 338, as permitted by law, but subject to applicable restrictions affecting the use of these funds.

(h) In general, and subject to such limitations and conditions as are or may be prescribed by law, to exercise such other powers which now are or hereafter may be conferred by law upon a corporation organized by the Township under the above statutes and for the above purposes.

ARTICLE III

Location of the first registered office is:
CANTON TOWNSHIP HALL
44508 Geddes Road,
Canton, Michigan

The post office address of the first registered office is:

Same as above.

ARTICLE IV

The name of the first resident agent is John W. Flodin.

ARTICLE V

Said Corporation is organized upon a non-stock basis. The amount of assets which said Corporation possesses is:

(1) Real property: None

(2) Personal property: None

The Corporation will be financed from donations, gifts, grants and devises, either solicited or unsolicited, obtained from public authorities, individuals, corporations and other organizations, by earnings from its activities, borrowings and issuance of revenue bonds.

ARTICLE VI

The names and places of business of each of the incorporators are as follows:

ANDY SMITH, JR.
Canton Tractor Sales Inc.
42045 Michigan Ave.,
Canton, Mi. 48188
LOUIS STEIN
4482 Sheldon Road
Canton, Michigan 48188
WARREN ATTWOOD
Attwood Development & Sales Co.
42036 Michigan Ave.
Canton, Mi 48188

ARTICLE VII

A. The Board of Directors of the Corporation shall be appointed by the Supervisor of the Township of Canton with the advice and consent of the Township Board. The Board of Directors shall consist of nine persons, not more than three of whom shall be an officer or employee of the Township. The term of office for Directors shall be in accordance with Section 4 (2) of Act 338; Provided, the Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Corporation shall notify in writing the Supervisor of the Township of Canton of the Corporation's intention to commence preparation of a project plan and there shall be promptly appointed, in the same manner, to the Corporation's Board of Directors two additional Directors representative of neighborhood residents likely to be affected by each such project proposed by the Corporation and whose term of office shall be consistent with the provisions of Section 4 (2) of Act No. 338.

B. (1) The Board of Directors shall designate one of its members as Chairman, one of its members as Secretary, and a Treasurer who need not be a member of the Board of Directors, each to be designated for such term for a period of one (1) year. Such officers may succeed themselves in office.

(2) The Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Board of Directors and may sign and execute all authorized bonds, contracts, checks and other obligations and execute interest coupons with his facsimile signature in the name of the Corporation when so authorized by the Board of Directors. He shall do and perform such other duties as may be fixed by the bylaws and from time to time assigned to him by the Board of Directors.

(3) The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Board of Directors, and of all committees thereof, in books provided for that purpose. He shall attend to the giving, serving and receiving of all notices or process of or against the Corporation. He may sign with the Chairman in the name of the Corporation all bonds, contracts and other obligations authorized by the Board of Directors, and when so ordered, he shall affix the seal of the Corporation thereto. He shall have charge of all books and records which shall at all reasonable times be open to inspection and examination of the Board of Directors or any member thereof, and Township Board of the Township of Canton and, in general, perform all the duties incident to his office. The Secretary shall preside at meetings of the Board of Directors in the absence of the Chairman.

(4) The Treasurer shall have custody of all the funds and securities of the Corporation which may come into his hands or possession. When necessary or proper, he shall endorse in behalf of the Corporation for collection, checks, notes, and other obligations, and shall deposit them to the credit of the Corporation in a designated bank or depository. He shall sign all receipts and vouchers for payment made to the Corporation. He shall jointly with such other officer as may be designated by the Board of Directors

sign all checks, promissory notes and other obligations of the Corporation when so ordered by the Board of Directors. He shall render a statement of his cash accounts when required by the Board of Directors. He shall enter regularly in the books of the Corporation to be kept by him for the purpose full and accurate accounts of all moneys received and paid by him on account of the Corporation, and shall, at all reasonable times, exhibit his books and accounts to the Board of Directors or any member thereof when so required. He shall perform all acts incidental to the position of Treasurer fixed by the bylaws and as assigned to him from time to time by the Board of Directors. He shall be bonded for the faithful discharge of his duties as Treasurer, the bond to be of such character, form and in such amount as the Board of Directors may require.

ARTICLE VIII

The term of the corporate existence is perpetual.

ARTICLE IX

The regulation of the internal affairs of the Corporation, including the distribution of assets on dissolution or final liquidation is placed entirely with the Board of Directors or their successors, as provided in the bylaws of this Corporation subject, however, to the provisions of Act No. 338.

ARTICLE X

No part of the net earnings of the Corporation shall inure to the benefit of any member, trustee, officer or director of the Corporation, or any private individual, (except that in case of private individuals reasonable compensation may be paid for services rendered to or for the Corporation affecting one or more of its purposes) and no member, trustee, officer or director of the Corporation or any private individual shall be entitled to share in the distribution of any of the corporate assets on dissolution of the Corporation. Directors of the Corporation shall serve without salary, but may be reimbursed their actual expenses incurred in the performance of their official duties, and may receive a per diem in an amount set by the Township Board of the Township of Canton. No substantial part of the activities of the Corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation, and the Corporation shall not participate in or intervene in (including the publication or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office.

Upon the dissolution of the Corporation or the winding up of its affairs, all property and assets of the Corporation shall be distributed exclusively to the Township or its successor.

ARTICLE XI

The Board of Directors shall adopt a Corporate Seal.

ARTICLE XII

All meetings of the Board of Directors shall be public and notice of such meetings will be posted in the office of the Charter Township of Canton Clerk once at least seventy-two hours prior to the date of such meeting.

ARTICLE XIII

The Corporation shall at all times be deemed to be an agency or political subdivision of the Township. The books and records of the Corporation and of the Board of Directors, officers and agents thereof shall be open to inspection and audit by the Township of Canton at all reasonable times. The Corporation shall submit an annual report of its activities to the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton.

ARTICLE XIV

These Articles shall become effective and the Corporation shall exist upon and after the approval of said Articles by appropriate action of the Charter Township of Canton Board, and the publication of said Articles as provided in Article XVI hereof.

ARTICLE XV

Upon their appointment the Board of Directors shall convene, organize and by resolution adopt bylaws which may set forth the Corporation's rules of procedure and regulation of projects. Said bylaws shall be subject to the approval of the Canton Township Board.

ARTICLE XVI

The Clerk of the Township shall in conformity with Section 31 of Act 338, cause the appropriate filing of these Articles and shall cause the Articles to be published in the COMMUNITY CRIER, Michigan, a newspaper of general circulation within the Township, which publication shall be accompanied by a statement that the right exists to question the incorporation in court as provided in Section 31 of Act 338.

We, the incorporators, sign our names this 3rd day of March, 1977.

Andy Smith, Jr.
Louis Stein
Warren Attwood

2 for 10 Word
 1 for each
 additional Word

Crier Classifieds

CALL
 453-6900

PG. 23 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 13, 1977

DEADLINE 5:00 PM MONDAY

ORCHESTRA

DANCE MUSIC for your party. Experienced, versatile and reasonable, four-piece. 455-2605

ARTICLES FOR SALE

9 COMPLETE ROOMS of furniture, accessories, mini-bike, 4-man tent, 1973 camper (never used) 1970 Chevy pickup, plants, and antiques. 548 Harding - Plymouth across from Hamilton Park, starts Thursday.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 23 inch Philco color t.v., early american cabinet, excellent condition. 453-0528.

FOR SALE: 24 inch 10 speed bicycle just overhauled \$50. 455-0595.

5-PIECE WOODEN breakfast set, victorian loveseat, garden tools, lamp. 464-0660.

PRODUCE

TILLITSON'S MARKET is now open with fresh sweet corn, tomatoes, etc., 6355 Lilley Rd. between Warren and Ford Rd. in Canton.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1977 FORD LTD, P.S., P.B. air, tinted glass, undercoated, rear window defrost, power windows and door locks, monroe air shocks, trailer hitch, spoked wheels, AM-FM stereo tape, 9,000 miles, champagne color with brown vinyl trim, excellent condition. \$5,925 evenings 455-4185

72 CADILLAC sedan DeVille steel belt radial tires, \$1950. 217 N. Main St., Plymouth, across from Krogers 455-1861.

MGB G.T. 1974 rebuilt engine with warr. AM-FM \$3150. 455-3146.

'76 KAWASAKI KZ 400 mint condition. Low milleage \$700 call 459-3969 or 292-7605.

GARAGE SALES

FIVE FAMILY garage sale: July 14-15-16 from 10 til ?. 9074 Northern Plymouth Between Ann Arbor Rd. and Joy.

GARAGE SALES

LADIES

Are you prepared for Christmas? Earn it free, No investment, Your own hours. An exciting opportunity. Contact Veronica 981-2259.

MOVING TO FLORIDA sale misc. household goods, tools, furniture, rugs, etc., 208 Ann St. Plymouth. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri & Sat July 15 & 16.

MOVING SALE - clothes, furs, furniture, tires, antiques, household and misc. July 14 - 17. Thurs & Fri 6 - 9, Sat & Sun 10 - 6. 383 Irvin.

LIVESTOCK

HORSESHOEING and trimming, hot and cold shoes. 453-3871.

PETS

MIXED TERRIOR 4 months old male, free to a good home 453-1524 or 455-3031

PINKY KITTEN needs good home, long hair, free 455-9238

FREE KITTEN to good home. 10 weeks old, box trained 455-6051.

COLLIE PUP, good with kids, housebroken. Looking for good home. Free. 455-3031



YES, WE ARE STILL LOOKING FOR SCOUT. ... any information on his whereabouts would be appreciated. 459-4930 - 455-3440

CRIER CURIOSITIES

BOB - Quit dumping photo-chemicals in the trees!

THANKS for taking me sailing Frank - I really like water lilleys

JIMMY, ROBBIE, JEFF, TIM, and PAT - throwing people in the lake is not wise - do it again and we'll tell your girlfriends about your winnie-the-pooh pajamas.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Brian Elliott from your buddy, Janet

CLEAR THE ROADS Julie T. (alias Fred, alias Big Tobey) is driving. Mom, Dad, Jeff, Jeremy & Sleepy Grandma & Grandpa T. too.

HELP - HELP! Does anyone know why Clematis get brown spots on leaves and die - Fran Hennings needs your help - please call and leave your number. 453-6900.

DAVE CROCKETT you did it and we are all mighty proud of you - Your race on July 4th was great - Fran & Bob.

CONGRATULATIONS - Barb Downing, you are this weeks' \$10 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

WE HOPE Pvt. Rob Steven's Fort Knox sargeant will let him wash his underwear! Good Luck Rob - hope you graduate. P.S. Margaret's sending 10 pounds of cookies. Jen & Ed.

SUSAN NICHOLAS is getting older. Happy Birthday.

WHO IS the Phantom of Parkhurst? He sure has been busy!

QUESTION: Where did Phyllis Redfern and Donna Lomas get sunburned? (Answer in next week - no holds barred!)

ARE YOU READY FOR DEARIE DAY? Up, up and away.

TUCKER doesn't eat toads but Ratchet does. Yoooh.

WILL THE BLOND in the jump suit who got off the Chessie Special in Plymouth last Sunday please meet me, the guy with the mustache in the railroad cap, at the station this Saturday as we come through? Objective honorable.

DANNY, Happy 14th! Love, Mom, Dad, Steve, Mike & Liz

LET'S SEE... That's one skim, 2 chocolate and a half-gallon of regular...Right? The Parkhurst Phantom

CURIOSITIES

...feeling hassled? Call Ozone House 662-2222. Youth advocacy, run-away - family counseling. FREE.

JEAN, MY DARLING

Now I cry and think as life gently rocks away How many times was told but my life could they sway.

Life should be happy and gay But I thought I knew best But greed over-ran my need and sure love would stand the test

If I'd known the future or could turn back the time but this short life goes on as I set and look at what's mine

The love and life I so desired Thought a few weeks didn't matter Now as life has no meaning Which in all is just a shatter

Maybe in the life hereafter God will grant me peace let me be with the love That was hurt so much at least

Please dear God forgive this poor rich fool to be with no foresight to see the misery and forlorn in me

Well I guess its His way to show a mistake so wrong to live a life without love and care when it could have been strong Love, "C"

Wm. Fehlig
 Real Estate

Building on one acre of blacktop parking. Excellent site for fast food restaurant with ready made clientele. Located on Eckles Rd. on the corner of Amhrein just across street from Chevrolet plant. Terms. Call Wm. Fehlig Real Estate.

453-7800
 906 S. Main Plymouth

CANTON TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS

To the owner or occupant or any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any land in the Township of Canton.

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of August, 1977. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the dates mentioned, shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set forth in Ordinance No. 64 of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and School tax roll or the next general Township tax roll. In the event the noxious weeds remain uncut or uneradicated, upon the expiration of such published notice, the Township of Canton shall notify by certified mail with return receipt requested, the owner, agent, or occupant of any lands on which such noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating such noxious weeds and a summary of the provisions of this section of the Ordinance. Failure of the Township to give such notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created hereunder.

CANTON TOWNSHIP
 44508 GEDDES ROAD

JOHN W. FLODIN
 TOWNSHIP CLERK

GARLING
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 PLYMOUTH

REALTOR®

Older remodeled 3 bedroom home in Plymouth, 42x216 lot, lots of trees, large redwood deck off kitchen, basement, garage. \$39,900.

10.1 acres in Livingston County, 696x635 parcel. Ideal spot to build or just hold for investment. Just \$1,500 down.

453-4800

Household services

The Village Stripper

finishes removed from wood-metal-wicker.

455-3141

10-6 Tues., Fri.
 10-3 Sat.
 refinishing available
 140 E. Liberty

Old Village Plymouth

STEWART WELDING
 ARC & GAS WELDING
 of all types
 41666 FORD ROAD
 CANTON
 Call Dave
 453-7884

SOD

Sycamore Farms Cutting Sod at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy and Warren. Pick up or delivered 453-0723.

PAINTING
 INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
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 FREE ESTIMATES
 Phone 397-1916 days and weekends or 326-2535 after 5 p.m. and weekends.
 No job too small
 Phone now and save

Plymouth Janitorial Service

Professional OFFICE CLEANING
 Hours at your convenience. References. Let our staff handle what you can't don't have time to do.

"Our business is to please YOUR customers"

453-8297

DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING
 CARPET SALES AND SERVICE
 ALSO FURNITURE CLEANING

459-3090

COLLEGIATE LANDSCAPING

Summer Specials on Large and Small Trees & Scrubs Res. & Comm.

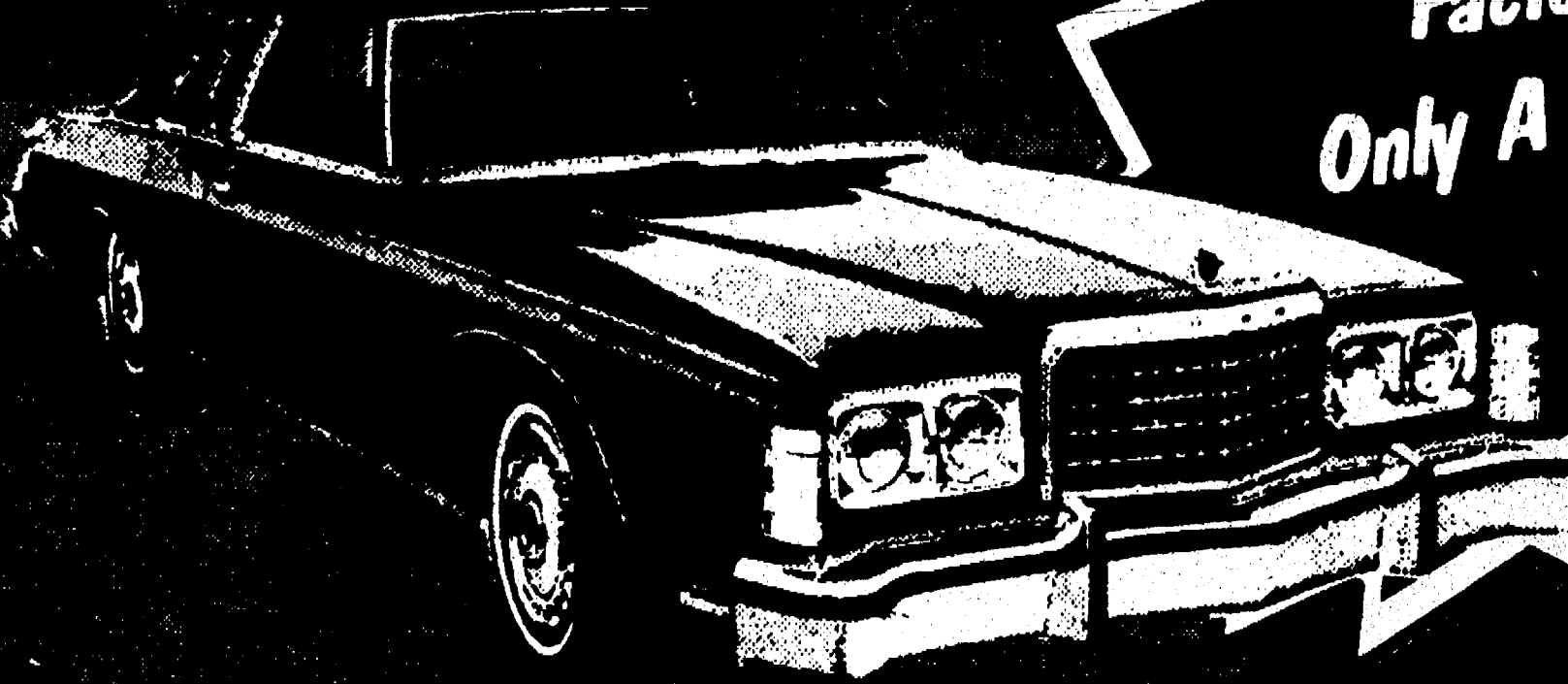
Free Estimates
 Call Dave
 453-7884

H.F. STEVENS
 Asphalt Paving
 Residential Work, Repairs,
 Seal Coating
 453-2965
 Licensed and Insured

CUSTOM CARPENTRY
 BASEMENTS FINISHED
 CABINETS FORMICA TOP
 REMODELING WOOD BEAMS
 Dale Martin
 453-1760

Cool Savings at Calhoun

Cool Savings
on Cars
Equipped with
Factory Air
Only A Few Left
in Stock



FORD TRUCKS

ATTENTION: **UP TO \$300**
TO ALL U.A.W. HOURLY
Employees and Retirees with purchase
of any new 1977 Car, light truck or van.

LARGE SELECTION

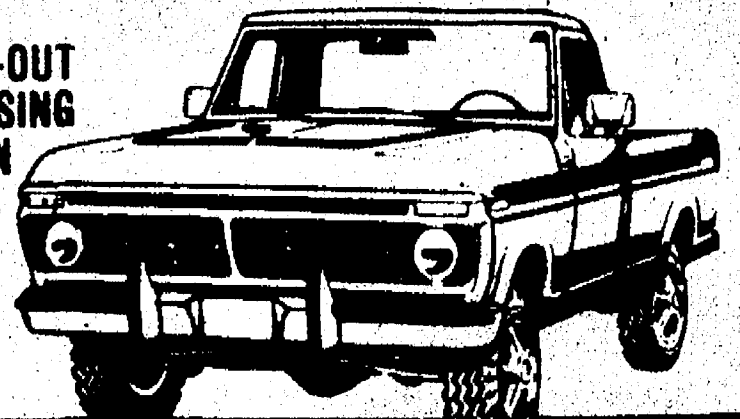
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



CUSTOMIZED COMFORT

"FOR WORK OR PLAY"

CHECK-OUT
A CRUISING
VAN



LEO CALHOUN

453-1100



41001 PLYMOUTH RD.

"Where Customers Bring Their Friends"