



Low vote seen for city Tuesday

Fewer than one out of every five City of Plymouth voters are expected at the polls for next Tuesday's city commission primary election.

Tuesday's vote will narrow the record field of 11 candidates for the city commission to eight hopefuls who will then vie for four seats in November.

City Clerk Paul Brumfield said he anticipates a 16-18 per cent voter turnout. There are 6,146 registered voters in the city.

This compares with the 14.36 per cent voter turnout on Aug. 5, 1975 when nine candidates squared off in the first city primary in recent history.

Brumfield expects a slightly larger turnout this time.

City candidates face issues - Pg. 4

"Since there are 11 candidates in the upcoming election, it appears that this will have greater participation," he said, adding that there's been "maybe a little more interest too."

Two years ago the primary election results in the city commission race served as a preview to the general election - with the top four runners also finishing as the top four finishers in the general election. But the voter turnout in the final election was nearly double that of the primary - 27.42 per cent.

The 11 candidates in next Tuesday's city primary are: James Arlen, Joe Bida, Mary Childs, Clay Fechter, James Houk, Ron Loiselle, John Moehle, David Pugh, Lorraine Watt, Mark Wehmeyer, and Penelope Wright.



A TWISTED HEAP is all that remains of a car that carried six area youths to their deaths early Saturday in a car accident in Dexter Township. Police said the youths were speculated as coming from The Anchor Inn tavern

in Pinckney. Donald Gulau, 17, the only survivor of the crash was listed in fair condition Saturday after several hours in the operating room. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

Community stunned after 6 youths die in crash

BY DONNA LOMAS

The death of five Salem High School students and one friend Saturday has left the entire Plymouth-Canton Community in a stunned state of shock.

"It can't happen to us," suddenly did last Saturday morning, when a car carrying seven youths went out of control and slammed into a tree on Wiley Road in Dexter Township, killing all but one of its occupants.

Several residents called The Crier offices all day Saturday to find out what had happened and if it was someone they knew - the police were not divulging information until next of kin were notified. It took police several hours in one case, until 10 p.m. Sunday evening, to piece all the fragments of the tragedy together.

"It is difficult to have a reaction to this," said Salem High School Principal Bill Brown. "Something as massive as this leaves a deep void. I don't know what you do say."

"All the kids here will experience the loss - they'll have to come to grips with it somehow," Brown said. "I don't know what the lesson is - there has never been the magnitude, the severity of this type of thing before."

Brown said that several groups of students had met to discuss a memorial for the victims, but that nothing had been decided on yet.

Dead are: Bradley Wilson, 16, Douglas McGregor, 17; William Cook, 17; Brian Stout, 17; and Stephen Radgens, 19 who graduated from Salem last year. A former Salem student, Alan

Corey, 17, was also killed. He had moved to Arkansas a few years ago and was visiting relatives with his parents in Plymouth. All, with the exception of Radgens and Corey, would have been seniors this fall at Salem.

Donald Gulau, 17 of Canton, was the only survivor of the accident. After 11 hours of surgery on Saturday, he was reported in fair condition at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Washtenaw County Sheriff De-

puties say Gulau, who sustained severe leg injuries, cuts and bruises, was asleep in the left rear seat of the car and "miraculously" escaped.

"We'll probably never ascertain how he was spared," said Sargeant George Chapman of the Washtenaw Sheriff Dept.

Sheriff reports say that the blue 1972 Buick was traveling at a high rate of speed north on Wiley Road, just south of Dexter-Pinckney Road, when they

Cont. on Pg. 22

Police millage lost in recall brouhaha

BY CHAS CHILD

Although the recall is getting all the publicity, there is another question on the Aug. 27 ballot - the police millage - which may have a greater long-range impact on Canton's future.

The millage is designed to give the township enough money to create a full-time police department.

Now, Canton's police only patrol on weekdays from 6 to 11 p.m., 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The Wayne County Sheriff Department patrols the township too, but it is only funded to provide three cruisers for seven out-county townships, including Canton and Plymouth Townships.

Carl Silvers, commander of Canton's police force, and a

spokesman for the sheriffs, have said that the sheriff's patrol is inadequate.

The board of trustees voted to put the millage on the ballot last month after a kidnapping scare involving Miller School students.

(It turned out that the strangers who approached the children were not kidnapers but overzealous Bible School recruiters).

Some mothers of the children said that it took too long for the police to respond to the call.

The Canton Police Officers Assoc. (CPOA) representing perhaps those most affected by the vote, are campaigning openly for its approval.

Roger Pearsall, treasurer of the CPOA, said, "We see the needs of Canton Township every

Cont. on Pg. 12



Sidewalk Sale coming

SHOPPERS will find bargains galore at downtown's annual Sidewalk Sales Friday and Saturday. See Pgs. 13-19 for samples of the savings.

The inside dope of city's lockup

A Northville man who had been arrested on a disorderly conduct charge was arrested for another violation - after he was in his jail cell, city police report.

Richard Vernon Norton of Beck Road in Northville, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge Sunday morning, police report.

Thirty minutes later, police said, they smelled the odor of marijuana smoke coming from the cell block where Norton was.

Police said four officers were needed to enter the subject's cell due to his "violent and disorderly" behavior.

Search of the cell produced a small amount of suspect marijuana and cigarettes paper, police reported.

Officers said they heard the sound of a toilet flushing when they put the key into the lock outside the cell.

Norton was charged with violation of the controlled substances act.

Company dumped in Twp. without permits



Published each Wed.
 at 572 S. Harvey St.
 Plymouth, Mich. 48170
 Carrier Delivered: \$8 a year
 Mail Delivered: \$11 per year
 Mailed at Controlled
 Circulation rates.
 Plymouth, Mich. 48170

W. EDWARD WENDOVER
 A highway construction company has dumped landfill material in Plymouth Township without having first obtained the permits it needs under state and local laws.
 According to Plymouth Township Building Dept. Chief Jim Briggs and Supervisor Tom Notebaert, Holloway Construction Co. was found dumping fill dirt at North Territorial and

Beck Rds. on July 6 and ordered to stop.

A Holloway spokesman, Joe Simo, said the company contacted township hall to inquire about permits after the first day's fill - 3,000 to 4,000 cubic yards - was finished.

Holloway hopes to dump more than 100,000 cubic feet of soil and broken concrete on the 20-acre site, owned by Beck-Territorial Associates.

State law requires that such dumping be preceded by a permit issued by the Wayne County Dept. of Health Soil Erosion Division - which was not obtained first. Plymouth Township ordinances require that a permit be obtained at township hall before dumping starts - which was not done.

The alleged violations were brought to light at last Wednesday's Plymouth Township Planning Commission meeting

where Holloway applied formally for the necessary local permit.

Although Plymouth Township inspectors have the right to issue a court appearance ticket to the company for the allegedly illegal dumping, they chose instead to issue a "stop work" order which prohibits them from continuing with the dumping until permits had been obtained. Briggs said the township could still issue a court appearance ticket. "They still violated the law," he explained.

Simo told the township planning commission last Wednesday "The Wayne County Dept. of Health has approved our plans and had furnished me with a letter addressed to the township that explained this," according to minutes of that meeting.

But The Crier learned that county approval was being granted only this Monday after

application for a permit was made last Tuesday.

When told of this by The Crier, Briggs said, "Just last Tuesday? God, I can't believe that from what the (Holloway) guy said." The township building department chief said a Holloway spokesman told him on July 6 that the necessary county permission had been obtained.

Simo said he told the township planning commission that "preliminary" county approval had been granted - although the minutes of the meeting do not show that.

Planning Commissioner Fred Davids strongly criticized Holloway's beginning its landfill operation without first obtaining a permit.

His motion to recommend that a permit be granted by the township board for the landfill operation was unanimously approved

Cont. on Pg. 22

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 NOTICE
 LAST DAY TO REGISTER
 FOR
 SPECIAL ELECTION
 TO BE HELD ON
 SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977
 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN:
 Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned Township Clerk will upon any day, except Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election receive for registration that name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered, who may apply to me personally or authorized deputy for such registration.
 The last day for registration by personal application is thirty (30) days before election. For the above election the date will be Thursday, July 28, 1977.
 Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Clerk's office, 128 Canton Center Road, on Thursday, July 28, 1977, the last day to register for the Special Election, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing that registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefore.
 JOHN W. FLODIN, CLERK
 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Relax sign, berm laws

BY CHAS CHILD

A report urging the elimination of the ban on free-standing grounds signs for businesses in Canton was presented to the board of trustees last night.

The citizens committee reviewing the present ordinance also recommended that the township's berm requirement be replaced in favor of a landscaping law.

Mary Perna, president of Canton's Chamber of Commerce and a member of the committee, said many businesses had complained about not being able to construct a free-standing sign.

The committee agreed but recommended that they should have a low profile and "limits

should be placed on height and size of signs as well as on distances between them."

Perna also said berms (the mound of earth between businesses and streets) don't always look attractive. Instead, the committee said, "well-maintained bushes, trees, and grassy areas would be a more attractive buffer between streets and parking lots."

"Steep berms can be difficult to mow, and because of this they are often covered with materials which allow weeds to grow," the report said.

The committee believed, however, that a professional planning firm should "develop a master sign and landscape plan" and

to write its accompanying ordinance.

The plan would state an overall "esthetic picture" for the township, the report says, to guide "the placement of the building, the landscaping, and the sign."

Under the present sign law, only shopping centers (six or more businesses) can have free-standing ground signs.

Businesses can only have wall signs that don't extend above the roof. Perna said the committee didn't have any quarrel with these restrictions.

Besides, Perna, Marcus Mack, Jr., Michael F. Malone and Elizabeth Vance, served on the committee.

**ELECT
 JIM
 HOUK
 for
 CITY
 COMMISSIONER**



A QUALIFIED and EXPERIENCED LEADER

- Mayor of Plymouth - 2 Years
- City Commission 1961-69
- Charter Commission 1949-51
- Vice-Chairman of Detroit & Wayne County Council for Aged
- Resident of Community 42 Years
- Boy Scout Finance Chairman - 10 Years
- Red Cross Disaster Chairman - 15 Years
- Kiwanis member - 34 Years
- Owner & Manager of Fisher Shoes 1941-1971
- Worked as Industrial & Commercial Developer for City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township for 2 Years
- Member 1st Baptist Church

When elected, I know that I have the experience and qualifications to properly make judgements on issues before our city council

VOTE TUESDAY AUGUST 2nd
 PAID FOR BY HOUK FOR COMMISSIONER COMMITTEE

**RE-ELECT
 CHILDS
 CHILDS
 CHILDS
 CHILDS
 CHILDS
 CHILDS**



MARY CHILDS, City Commissioner, former Chairman Planning Commission, Chairman Ann Arbor Road Beautification wants to continue to serve the community as your CITY COMMISSIONER.

**Vote
 Tues. Aug. 2**

Paid Pol Adv.



I-275 takes the cake

THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL'S huge cake, which has been riding atop the hotel's English taxi since the July 4th parade, was found by The Crier staff lying on the shoulder of I-275 in Plymouth Township last week. The cake mystery was solved by Ralph Lorenz, owner of the hotel, who said the decoration had blown off the

taxi when a truck passed by. "It more than blew the candles out," Lorenz chuckled. A crew from the Mayflower retrieved the broken pastry and, according to Kirk Lorenz, is in the process of "re-icing" it. (Crier photos by W. Edward Wendover and Brian Watkins).

Board passes stricter CEP attendance policy

A revised attendance policy for Centennial Educational Park (CEP) in which eight unexcused absences will result in withdrawal of a student from class was passed unanimously by the Plymouth-Canton school board Monday night.

Board vice-president Tom Yack and Trustees George Lawton and Steve Harper were absent.

"It's the best thing to come along in a long time," said Trustee Joe Gray. "The only thing - I wish the number of absences were even lower (than the eight)."

The new policy was recommended by the Park Study Committee (comprised of CEP teachers, administrators and pa-

rents) and schools' Supt. John Hoben.

The revised policy is shorter and very succinct; students will be withdrawn from a class and assigned a grade of "W" after eight unexcused absences, stressed the board members. The old policy had said "May result in" and had no ceiling for the number of absences.

The revised policy reads:

"Students are to be in attendance in each class they are scheduled for every day.

"Any student who is absent eight time 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 will be assigned to a directed study area for a time equal to the meeting time of the class from which they are withdrawn.

"Any student who falls below four classes may be placed on a reduced schedule and sent home for the period of time he/she is not in class.

"Any student who falls below three classes will be withdrawn from school for the remainder of the semester.

"Students under age 16 will be referred to the truancy officer and for possible reassignment to class without credit."

A verifiable excuse was defined by the board as having contact with the students' parents, either in writing, over

the phone or in person.

"We are seeking the help of parents in this," said Board President Marcia Borowski. "We truly expect that when the eighth unexcused is in, the cut will be a reality - no maybes and many parents and stu-

dents will be surprised."

"The procedure must be followed from day one by the teachers," said Gray. "The majority of the teaching staff is conscientious about it. It will come into their evaluation."

Schools revise random selection

BY DONNA LOMAS

A revised random selection process will occur with new students entering the Plymouth-Canton School community with students assigned in proportion to the need (current) to balance both high schools.

The revised process was passed unanimously by the school board Monday at the urging of Trustee Joe Gray, who said that the proposed process (a 50-50 split between both high schools) would always end with Canton high school having less students.

The proposed random selection process, recommended by Supt. John Hoben, would have equalized enrollment between Canton

and Salem, and according to school officials, it is the easiest and fairest way to insure proper number and sex balance, as well as keeping a family together in school attendance. The numbers of students in both high schools would have equalized in three to four years time.

Gray's motion applied only to the numbers of new high school students entering the district now:

"There's only one thing I'm saying," Gray said. "Let's balance it out now. The motion is to bring the equal balance more quickly. There's a 25 per cent difference in numbers between the two schools now. It doesn't make sense."

Trustee Richard Arlen agreed with Gray.

"The stated process is so rigidly stated," he said. "It needs to be flexible to adjust to the particular needs of the school at any time."

Supt. John Hoben said that the proposed random selection process had been thought out with the concept of balancing the schools in four years time.

"You're creating an imbalance here," he said. "It will reverse itself in four years."

The revised proposal read that new students in the district would be assigned in such a way as to proportion the students as quickly as possible, yet remain flexible with the process.

Cantonites protest poor work

BY CHAS CHILD

Complaint procedures against shoddy workmanship in new homes were instituted last week in Canton.

New homeowners can notify Cont. on Pg. 29

We'll be



FIRST

See complete election results next week in

the Community Crier

City candidates respond to Crier questions

Editor's note: The Community Crier sent questionnaires to all city commission candidates on issues facing the city now and in the near future. The questionnaire is part of this newspaper's effort to keep our readers informed on local candidates. The primary election will be held this Tuesday, Aug. 2. Of the eleven candidates, James Arlen provided no response.

City Commission candidate James Arlen told The Crier Monday that he was still in the city commission race, but that he would not be actively campaigning. "My name is still on the ballot but I'm keeping silent about the whole thing," Arlen said. "When I started out it looked a lot easier than I thought."

1. Is there a need for senior housing in Plymouth? How would you provide for it?
2. State your position on the racquetball courts for the city. Do you see any benefits, drawbacks? Should it be a service or a profit oriented venture?
3. For what reasons would you approve or disapprove of the consolidation/annexation of the City and Plymouth Township?

4. The city is rapidly approaching its property tax ceiling. How do you foresee solving the impending financial crisis for the city? Would you favor an income tax?
5. Do you think the railroad blockings in Plymouth are a serious problem? Is a grade separation a viable solution?
6. Should there be more parking in the city? Where should it be? How much should be paid for it?

JAMES ARLEN - No response



JOSEPH J. BIDA

1. There is a need for senior citizen housing in Plymouth as demonstrated by the interest in the recently defeated MSHDA high rise project. Since the citizens decided against the high-rise project, and since HUD has turned down two applications for expansion at Tonquish Creek Manor, there doesn't seem to be a way to meet the need at this time. If re-elected, it would be important to continue to attempt to get funds for expansion at Tonquish Creek Manor.
2. The City Commission has asked the administration for an overall recreation plan which would include the study and priority of racquetball courts. Until that study is completed and we have thoroughly reviewed our priorities in recreation, it is premature to answer this question.
3. I would approve of either consolidation or annexation between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The City provides needed services - police recreational and DPW., which are not provided at the same level by the Township. A community must experience growth in order to be kept from deteriorating. The administrative staff for good community management exists already in the City of Plymouth. The same post office is shared as well as the school district, library and community and civic agencies. The central business district is located in the City of Plymouth and this is expanding to serve the growth in Plymouth Township. Such activities as the fall festival, band concerts, parades, etc., take place in the City and call for City services and yet these activities benefit the entire area. It is my feeling that if the two governments were combined, both the City and the Township would receive a high level of service at a decrease in cost.
4. Over the last several years

the City has maintained the same rate (tax) or decreased it. This has been possible due to efficient management and unexpected federal and state income. I would not favor an income tax. The City of Plymouth is currently levying 11.17 mills for operation with charter authorization of 15 mills. I see no immediate financial crisis, however, we should be studying possible alternate methods of financing municipal services.

5. I feel that the railroad blockings in Plymouth are a source of annoyance rather than a serious problem. The City of Plymouth has requested estimates from engineering firms to prepare feasibility studies on cost and location of a grade separation. When this information is available, the decision will be made as to whether it will be placed on the ballot or what course of action should be taken.

6. Parking is a difficult question. The City Commission authorized a special committee to study this problem and prepare a report. This report contained several recommendations as to the need, the locations, and how parking should be paid for. Because of the extensive study involved, I would support the recommendation in that report. As to specific location or method of financing one particular parking area, I cannot give a specific recommendation without additional research. The City Commission is in the process of setting up a municipal parking commission which would handle this kind of thing.



MARY B. CHILDS

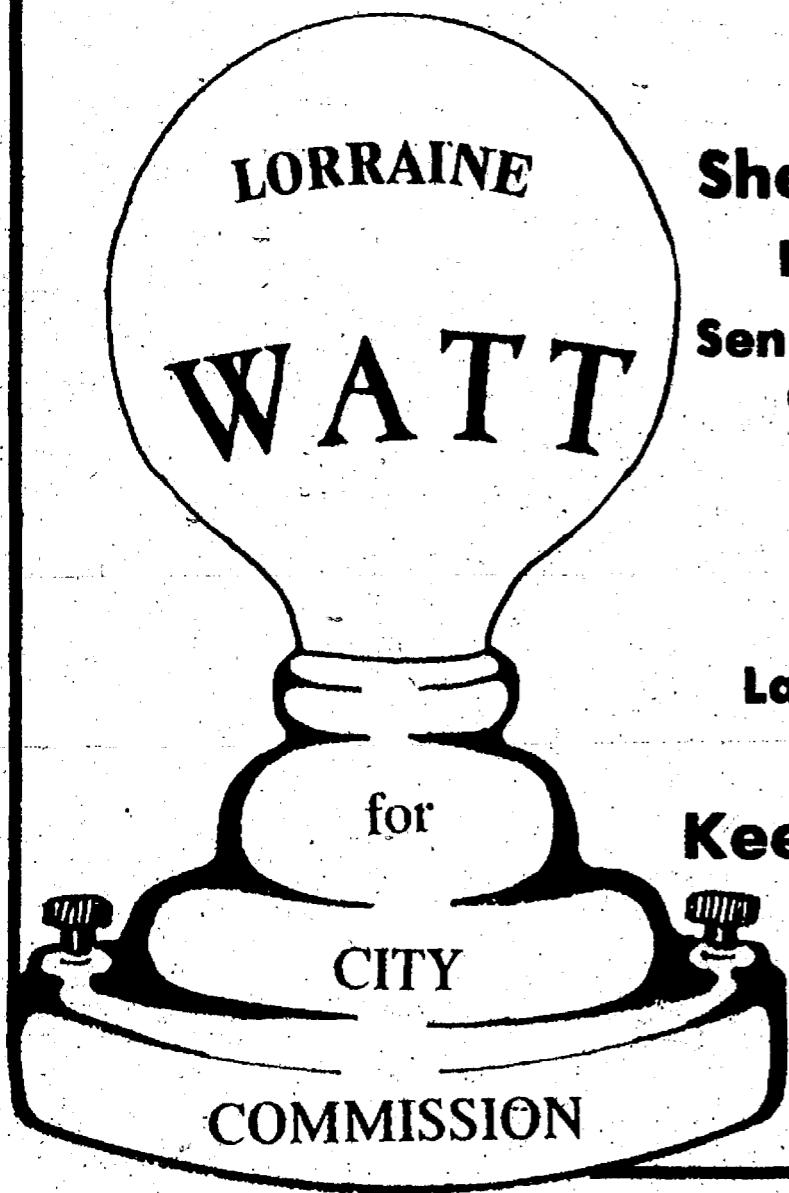
1. There is a need for senior housing in Plymouth. Unfortunately the alternative to the ballot proposal for housing has not surfaced as promised. The City lost its standing in the MSHDA program. The addition to Tonquish Manor was turned down.
4. Over the last several years

Cont. on Pg. 5

A VERY SPECIAL CANDIDATE

- *She is the Chairman of the local League of Women Voters.
- *Worked with the city to develop a free summer program in Old Village.

- *Worked with Wayne County to find alternative uses for the Northville Child Development Center.
- *She has been endorsed by the Plymouth Civic Federation.
- *She is a former advertising account executive where she was a member of Women In Broadcasting.
- *Lorraine has a Bachelor's Degree.



She Proposes-

- Budget;** Citizen's Advisory Committee to work with the City Manager's Office in preparing the budget.
- Senior Citizens;** Diversified housing, such as apartment clusters, mid-rise apartments, programs to help seniors stay in their own homes.
- Taxes;** Development of our commercial sector to share our city taxes.

Land Use; Ordinance to require environmental impact study on any proposed building over 55 feet.

Keep Plymouth 'People Size'

VOTE August 2

Paid for by the Friends of Lorraine Watt Committee

MARK YOUR BALLOT — TUESDAY, AUG. 2

ELECT
MARK O. WEHMEYER
to
Plymouth City Commission



MARK WEHMEYER HAS:

A RECORD OF CITY AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

- *Plymouth Personnel Service Appeal Board Member - with labor contract experiences
- *Plymouth Board of Canvassers - Member for 3 years
- *Plymouth YMCA - Board Member 10 years, President 2 terms
- *First United Presbyterian Church - Elder, served 3 years on Buildings & Grounds and Finance Committees

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

- *Automotive design engineering - project planning and direction
- *Investigating and directing resolution of complex problems
- *Control of major budgets
- *Personnel management
- *University of Michigan Engineering graduate
- *Post graduate business and accounting studies

A PROGRAM

- *Fair and impartial community representation
- *Assure taxes and expenditures in proportion to benefits for the total community
- *Work with surrounding communities for mutual benefit
- *Promote cooperation among commission members
- *Adequate study on all proposals before decision

Paid Political Advertisement

Racquetball idea probed by City hopefuls

Cont. from Pg. 4

The Blue Ribbon Committee has no funds to build a housing structure. Are the citizens of Plymouth willing to fund senior citizen housing without State and/or Federal support? I think not. Plymouth residents should be willing to participate in establishing a home for senior citizens - many of whom developed this town into the quaint, unique community we cherish.

2. It is premature to state a position on racquetball facilities until all the facts are known. The City Commission has directed the administration to make a comprehensive study of our total recreation program and its fulfillment of recreational needs. One of the questions we must determine is, "Are racquetball courts needed?" Our recreation department should try to provide programs for all ages and interests.

3. The school district unites the city and township into the "Plymouth Community". Unification provides the highest level of services for least taxes per dwelling unit, eliminates duplication of: governmental overhead, facilities, equipment, and services and is advantageous for revenue sharing. Our Intergovernmental Committee can work toward a planned community which will include recreation for all ages, senior housing facilities, beautification programs, transportation and a genuine concern for all people. The City Commission nor the Township Board of Trustees should approve or disapprove of consolidation and/or annexation. This should be strictly determined by a vote of the people.

4. We are not facing an impending financial crisis. We are presently at 75 percent of our charter limitation. This year we were able to have a tax reduction of .9 of a mill. Unfortunately the city is not immune to rising costs. We must continue a critical budget review, keep an updated planned capital improvement program (with citizen input), receive our full share of revenue funding, and review city services and their costs. We can improve our tax base by promoting additional viable business and industrial development. A city income tax is not the solution.

5. Railroad blockings are annoying. Ann Arbor Road is a helpful alternate route. If federal state and county funding became available, I feel the city's share of the total cost would be prohibitive. However, this does not preclude investigating probable locations and their conceptual costs.

6. I was an appointed member of the City Parking Committee and we worked many long hours to establish a parking policy, update parking ordinances and make recommendations, which included the need for additional parking in specific areas. Our report was favorably accepted by the City Commission and all our recommendations have been implemented - including the appointment of a Municipal Parking Commission. This Parking

Commission will submit their recommendation of any additional location for parking, costs and method of payment.



CLAY FECHTER

1. I am in favor of housing for those senior citizens who want it, and I am also in favor of treating other seniors fairly. Those who want to remain in their own homes and need help in order to do it, should be given the same kind of consideration. If we subsidize housing for a few, either directly or through tax abatement, we are liable to force property taxes up and create more hardship on more people. I would like to help all of our senior citizens; those who wish to remain in their homes as well as those who need housing.

2. I do not feel the city should provide them (racquetball courts) at this time. I recognize that the courts would provide enjoyment to many people. However, I am concerned that they might not be profitable after a year, or two, or five, and Plymouth's already burdened taxpayer does not want another \$660,000 to pay off. If the racquetball fad goes the way of the hula hoop, or if the use of the courts is not as great as projected, then we would still be stuck with the debt for the next 22 years.

3. Annexation of selected parts of the township, like the Burroughs parking lot, would certainly add to the city's tax base, but there are legal complications in the way of annexation. The best interest of both communities, in the long run, is probably consolidation. However, there is little chance of that in the foreseeable future because: 1. Township residents are still angry over previous annexation attempts, and 2. Township residents have apparently chosen lower taxes over basic services such as police protection and trash collection. I would work to develop cooperative relationships where the city and township share common interests, but in each of these relationships, the interests of the city must be protected.

4. The property tax ceiling is still a ways off. A 'financial crisis' is not immediately impending. If we are extremely careful and scrutinize every penny the city spends, we can postpone or prevent financial crisis. At some time in the future, we

may have to decide whether to add an income tax or reduce the services provided by the city. At that time, we should let the residents decide which they prefer. After all, they pay the bills.

4. Railroad blockings are indeed a nuisance and a problem. We are all frustrated by them. A grade separation (overpass, underpass) is not the answer, because it is too expensive, (approximately \$2,000,000,) and

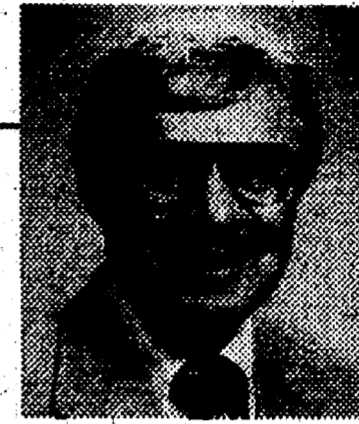
the city would have to pay most of it, unless Federal dollars become available, which does not appear likely. The ultimate solution is in the hands of the court and C&O Railroad; not the city. As a commissioner, I would work for increased cooperation between the city, the court, and the railroad to keep the crossings open.

6. The city itself does not need more parking. Some local businesses need additional parking

spaces. But even there additional parking is only needed in the evening. I think with some encouragement people would use the Central Parking Lot and walk an additional half block or so. If that will not suffice, then the affected businesses should pay for their own parking. The city should not spend anymore of the taxpayers' money for the benefit of only a few.

Cont. on Pg. 8

Haze Wilson, Community Relations Manager, Livonia, offers you this telephone tip:



"If you have a question about your phone service, your Michigan Bell Service Representative has the answer."

Ever have a question about your phone service... a question you never asked because you didn't know *who* to ask? Well, the answer is simple and easy to get. Just call your Michigan Bell Service Representative. You'll find his or her telephone number right on the front of your phone bill.

We call them Service Representatives because that's exactly what they do... represent Michigan Bell by serving you in any way they can. Service Representatives are thoroughly trained and qualified to answer just about any question you may have about your phone service from Michigan Bell. After all, service is why we're here.

Michigan Bell... people who enjoy serving people.



Michigan Bell

Supporters Back PENNY WRIGHT For City Commission On Aug. 2

Mary Ploughman
Hazel W. Begole
Paul Nastoff
Glen Davis
Joan Davis
Marcia Borowski
Ruth Malboeuf
Lela Rush
Elizabeth K. Folger
Janet Luce
Richard Alwood
Nancy Sharp
Pat Sharp
Mary Ellen Eckler
Bill McAninch
Helen Merrill
Constance Santorelli
Frank Santorelli
Judy Lewis
Joanne O'Connor
Dan O'Conner
Eugene Nicholas
Laura Nicholas
Cheryl Nicholas
Julie Totzke
E. L. Pulkownik
Pat Pulkownik
Dick Moyer
Lois Moyer
Ray Maly
Rita Maly
Glen Hafley
Elizabeth Hafley
Mary Richards
Tom Richards
Margaret Dunning
Phil Hazlett
Georgia Hazlett
John Rogin-Penniman Mkt.
James H. Tyo
Carolyn Tyo
Dick Doherty

Mary Doherty
Francis McGough
Pearl McGough
Harry Deyo
Jane K. Moehle
Bill Moehle
Lee Wiltse
Julie M. Healy
Thomas H. Healy
Ellen Thompson
Mary Kehoe
Charles Kehoe
Les Zimmerman
Betty Zimmerman
Jene Cousineau
Barbara Cousineau
Patricia A. Atchinson
Mary Ann McCarron
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David W. Helmer
Penny J. Helmer
Betty Urquhart
Donald Urquhart
Jan Crissey
Marilyn Whittaker
Jurrien Winter
Mary Dareene Winter
Donna - Christine Sell
Winton L. Crawford
Dolores J. Crawford
Marda Benson
Barbara Suhay
Jim Suhay
Ian Clinton
Charles Cash
Dr. David McCubbrey
Clare McCubbrey
Kathleen Angell
Sherry Burnside
Pam Fleming
Pat Rhinehart



Penny A. Wright Candidate for City Commission

'Penny Wright shares our concerns about Plymouth'

Paid Political Advertisement

Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 27, 1977

Cast your vote in Tuesday primary

Next Tuesday, voters in the City of Plymouth will cast ballots in the primary election which will week three hopefuls from a field of 11 candidates. City Clerk Paul Brumfield expects a 17 per cent voter turnout based on the primary vote of two years ago. It is unfortu-

nate, if that estimate is proved correct, that so few voters are concerned.

We remind voters that your vote counts and that, however you cast your vote, exercising your rights strengthens our government.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Endorsements to appear later

Because eight of the 11 candidates vying for terms on the Plymouth City Commission will survive next Tuesday's primary election, The Crier will not make an endorsement until the general election.

or responding to candidate questionnaires, nor has he returned calls to the paper. We therefore, cannot consider him to be serious in his candidacy.

Otherwise, our endorsement now would be construed as picking the worst three hopefuls.

Among the other 10 hopefuls, The Crier finds a wide range of perspectives which are highlighted by the candidates' statements appearing in today's newspaper.

We should point out to city voters, however, that one candidate, James Arlen, has not participated in any candidate activities such as the candidate's night

May the best candidates win your support.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Support made trip, win possible

EDITOR:

Our sincerest thank you to all of the many individuals and organizations who contributed so generously with both food and funds in order that the junior and senior corps could participate in recent performances at Old Fort Henry (Kingston, Ontario) and the 105th Annual Ancient Deep River Fife and Drum Muster at Deep River, Conn.

Our thanks, also, to everyone who patronized our tag, popcorn, and balloon sales

during the past few months, as these proceeds helped finance our recent trip.

We are proud to bring the Victor D. Malcarne Perpetual Challenge Bowl back to Plymouth with us - an award to our corps from the Deep River Muster.

We appreciate all the loyal support. Thanks for being a Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps Booster!

PLYMOUTH

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

Accident should remind us - don't drink and drive

The tragic accident which occurred early Saturday morning has left the entire Plymouth-Canton Community in shock. Many family members and friends of the youths involved contacted The Crier over the weekend trying to obtain details on just what had happened; it took many hours for police to assemble all the information and even the list of the dead.

Unfortunately, because the youths were apparently drinking in a bar before the crash, the accident story will be told again, and again as the Michigan legislature toys with raising the legal drinking age. No doubt the accident will be used by those seeking that the age be raised.

But this accident shows the need for a different change. All but one of the youths killed in the tragedy were under the legal age - even the lowered drinking age. While raising the age for alcohol may have made it more difficult for them to obtain drinks, it would not have eliminated that problem completely.

The legislative question that should be raised by the accident is: Should the legal age for driving be raised?

Some states allow 16-year-olds to drive only during daylight hours thus permitting youths to drive to jobs but curtailing night time partying.

It's too bad there is little that can be done about the drinking and driving problem for adults as well. There have been plenty of incidents which prove that drinking and driving is not peculiar to the younger set.

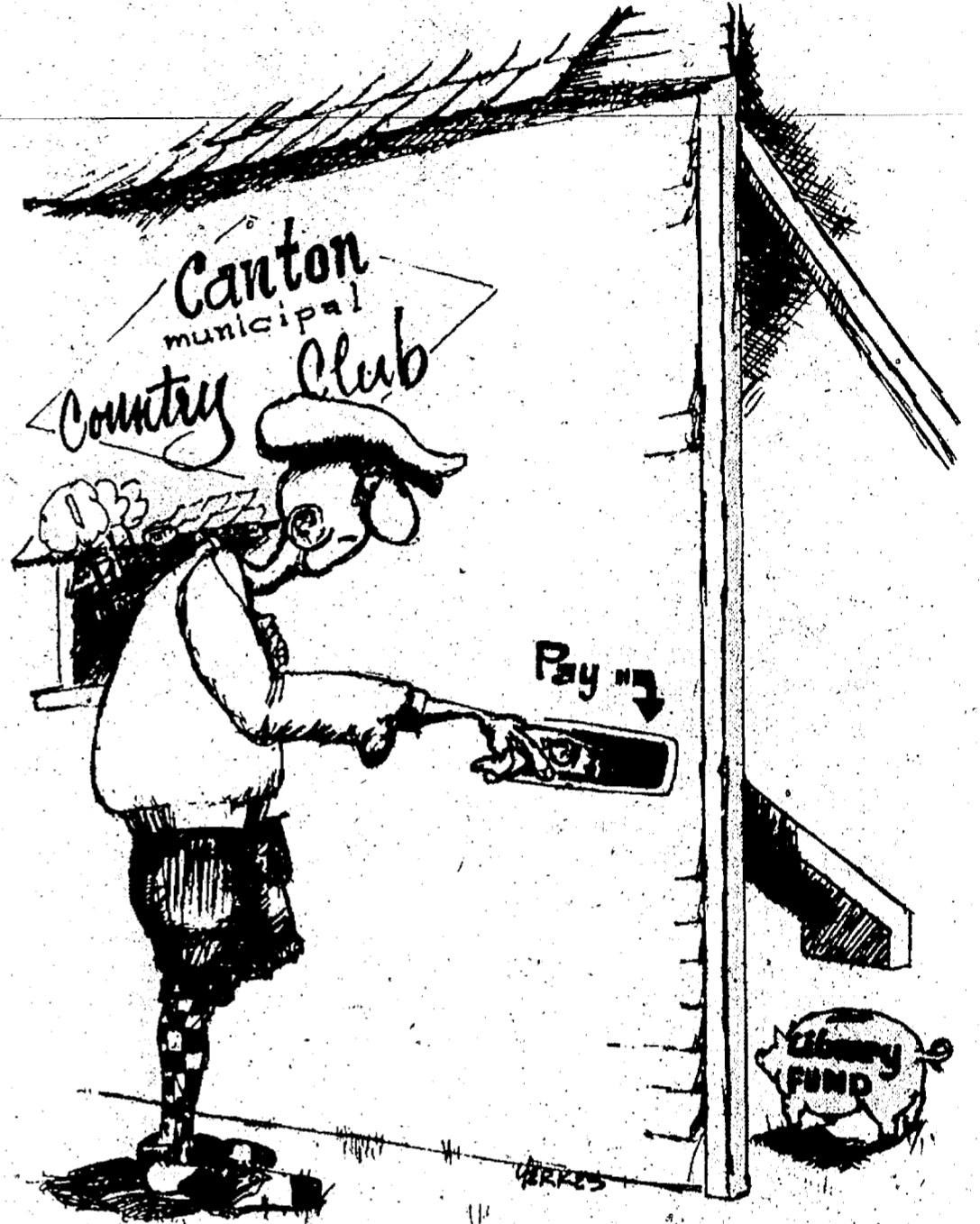
In Saturday's accident, the youths' deaths and injury should serve as a warning to

all drivers that alcohol and gasoline don't mix. It should also remind parents that no matter how many times they caution their children on responsibility and driving, another reminder will not hurt.

Nothing any of us do or say now, can erase the memories that have scarred the families

and friends of the six youths killed Saturday, but our hearts go out to those affected, with the knowledge that such an occurrence could strike any of us at any time.

The tragedy must serve forever as reminder that we must all exercise care on the road.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER



IF it pays - - let's use it wisely

City is a 'beacon of integrity'

EDITOR:

As one citizen, fortunate to be a resident of the City of Plymouth, I wish to express my thanks for the opportunity to take part in two public meetings recently, held at City Hall Commission Chambers. Every participant at these meetings, the speakers and the audience, must have felt the swelling of pride at the quality of questions asked and the forthright answers given.

The first of these meetings was a hearing on House Joint Resolution C, sponsored by the House of Representatives Taxation Committee.

Our own State Representative, Roy Smith, deserves much credit for his understanding and sensitivity to the critical problems of public education in Michigan as well as providing some tax relief to senior citizens. Representative Thomas Brown, our neighbor from Westland, is another member on the Committee who presented clear and honest answers on the subject of meeting our educational needs equitably on the state level.

Resolution C must be a priority topic for study and action by every concerned voter. Re-

presentative Smith's idea of giving the best education possible to everyone and then taxing everyone on the ability to earn, must be worth our best efforts.

The second meeting which was of tremendous interest, dealt with Plymouth's Commission candidates before the primary election. For the quality of that event the League of Women Voters deserve the highest commendation.

Citizens of Plymouth have more than a just cause to be

proud. The caliber of those neighbors who solicit our vote and want to serve us is indeed outstanding.

Let every voter cast a ballot for the best candidate on August 2nd. Let us keep Plymouth a beacon of integrity in city government.

We cannot all be leaders. But we all can show to those who want to lead that we care for the quality of life in Plymouth by exercising the right to vote.

PAUL NASTOFF

Quitters: grow up

EDITOR:

I sincerely hope that the letters from the members of the CEP band that I've been reading in The Crier are a minority opinion and not a majority opinion.

The impression I and many others have received is that the members of the band are a group of spoiled quitters.

The only thing I've heard or read is the voices of these children crying "if you split us up we won't be the best and if we can't be the best, we will quit."

What ever happened to the philosophy of "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Maybe it's time these 'children' started acting like the 'young adults' they claim to be and stopped crying, pouting, and quitting and started working to make two bands the best.

Life is not always a bed of roses. If you can't meet this first 'small' challenge, what are you going to become when things really get tough.

AN ADULT MINDED CITIZEN

The Community Crier

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

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY

CARRIER DELIVERED:
70 cents monthly; \$8 yearly

MAIL DELIVERED:
\$11 yearly in U.S.A.



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Township too soft on enforcing ordinances

Plymouth Township officials have often complained in the past that they were powerless in enforcing many of the local ordinance violations which the Wayne County Sheriff and State Police will not bother with.

Yet, in the case of illegal dumping brought to light last week, the township apparently has the power but not the inclination to act.

Holloway Construction was found to be dumping fill dirt in a low area on the northwest corner of North Territorial and Beck Rds. on July 6 without having first obtained the permit required by Plymouth Township and from Wayne County as required by state law.

Township building inspectors issued an order that the dumping be stopped but failed to take the next step - ordering a ticket requiring the company to appear in district court for violating the ordinance.

A spokesman for Holloway told the township planning commission last week that the company was unaware of the township's dumping ordinance. Considering the row that the same company got into a few years back after dumping fill without a permit along Plymouth Road and considering the company's frequent dumping as part of its business, this seems very hard to believe.

Even if it's true, ignorance of the law is no excuse. If you don't believe it, just try telling the policeman you didn't know the speed limit was 55 mph next time you get pulled over for doing 75 mph.

And if Holloway really thought

Community opinions

they could dump without obtaining a Plymouth Township permit, the company most certainly knows that state law requires a permit from the county health department. They did not apply for that permit until after they'd been caught.

Plymouth Township should write Holloway a ticket ordering a court appearance and let the judge decide what should be done.

If it does not, officials there should not complain anymore about being powerless to enforce Plymouth Township ordinances. And the voters should remember this the next time they go to the polls to elect township officials.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER



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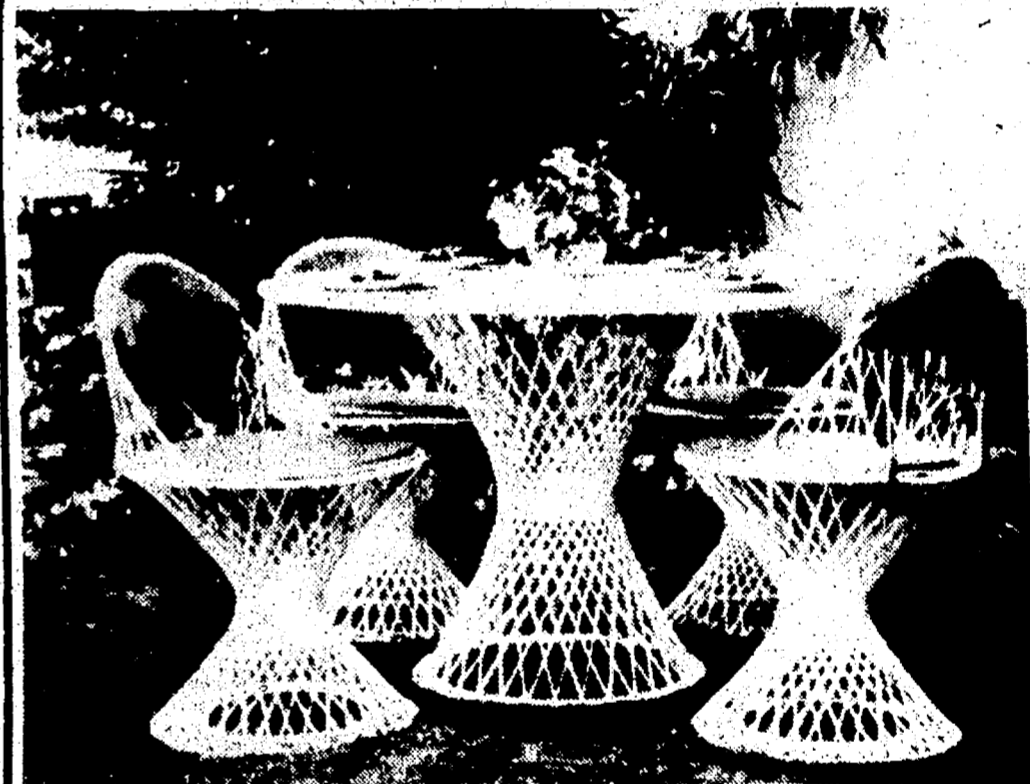
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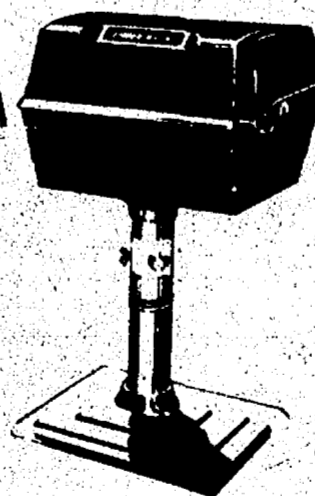
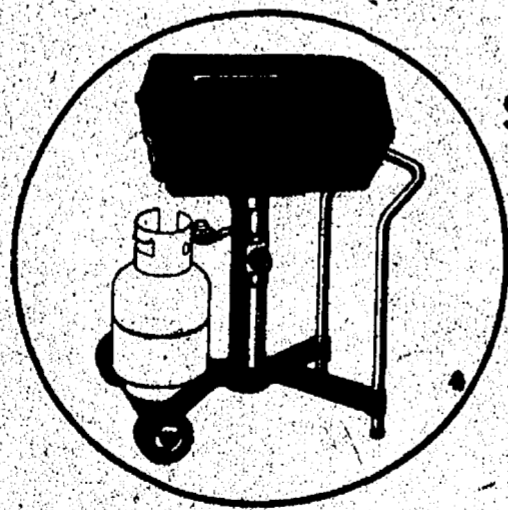
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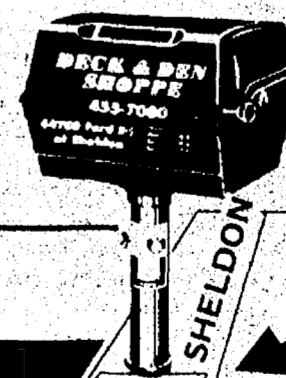
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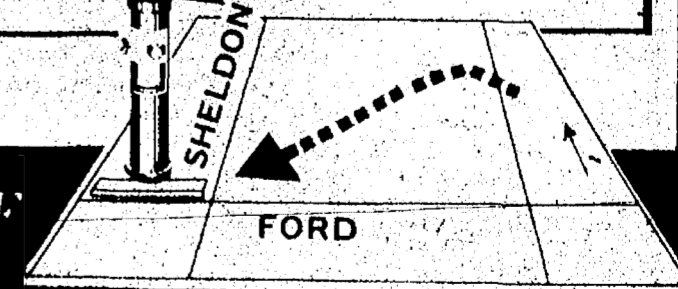
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Candidates tackle housing, parking issues

Cont. from Pg. 5

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JAMES HOUK

1. There is a great need for senior citizen housing as proven by surveys conducted by Mich. State Housing Dev. Authority, Pilgrim Non-profit Corp., Senior Citizens Surveys, and other groups in the City. I have no set answer for providing housing. What means taken must have low income subsidy either by federal government or the city.

2. Racquetball is currently being studied by the city and should reveal quite a bit, but if any plan is adopted it should not cost taxpayers but should have a profit margin.

3. Consolidation is the only way the city and township could unite, a new charter and new election would put the township in the driver's seat as they have many more registered voters. Meanwhile, we should cooperate in everything possible.

4. Keep budget in line and no tax increased is needed.

5. Railroads have been a problem for over 50 years, and I am sure that with the new Interstate 14 and 96 that the grade crossing will be somewhat relieved.

6. Parking must expand with the increased building in the Central Business District area. The City must provide the leadership and work out an equitable way of assessing for the areas provided.

I am looking forward to serving all the people of Plymouth with the best of my ability.

maintenance and repairs of their homes. Most of our seniors enjoy living in their own homes but cannot cope with the rising economy on a fixed income. Federal funds for community improvement plus organized free help programs can improve the quality of life for our seniors at a minimum of expense to the city.

2. Racquetball Courts would produce profits to reduce the tax dollars needed to operate the city and improve our recreation program. They could be built and operated with no additional taxation to the citizens of Plymouth. I would oppose any plan for Racquetball Courts that would cause additional taxation for their building or operations.

3. Consolidation of services would be economically advantageous to both the city and township. It is not good economics to operate two police, fire and sanitation departments. Consolidation of the city and township services is the only feasible economic solution to the problem of rising costs in government.

4. We are presently being overcharged for taxes. Using the budget surplus, efficient operation of city government, and making the Cultural Center profitable would all ease the tax payers burden and permit a reduction of taxes.

5. Railroad blockings are a problem in Plymouth, but the costs of grade separation and the disruption of business would make the costs prohibitive. Other solutions such as warning signs and well marked alternate routes would provide an economical solution to the problem.

6. Free limited time parking is needed to make Plymouth a more desirable shopping area. Signs pointing out poorly used parking lots would encourage better utilization of current parking without the expense of creating new parking spaces.

may be forced into by lack of choice and services.

I proposed an still support both Federal rent subsidies and property tax relief for limited income people over 62 who want these choices instead of high-rise institutional-like living.

I will support and look for funds to provide those programs, including housing, which the senior citizens of our City have told us through the Blue Ribbon survey that they need.

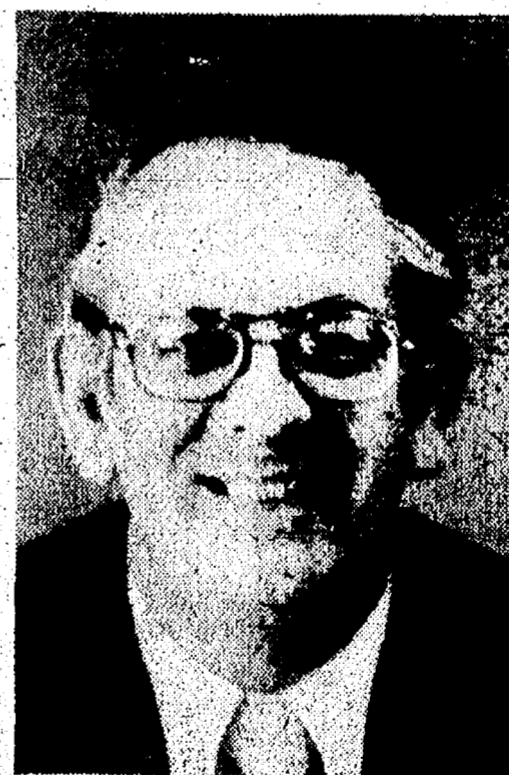
2. The same mistakes must not be made in planning Racquetball courts as were made in the planning of the Cultural Center which is budgeted to cost city taxpayers \$161,245 this year. Based on the data I have reviewed to date, I oppose the courts if they are paid for by the city taxes.

3. I would recommend approval of some formal merger of the two governments only if a majority of city and township taxpayers would benefit either through better services or lower costs or both. I suggest that, prior to any serious discussion on consolidation, additional areas of possible cooperation be successfully demonstrated such as trash collection or recreation.

4. The city is not approaching a financial crisis nor is it rapidly approaching its Charter Tax millage ceiling. However, your taxes continue to rise this year because homeowners received a 17 per cent increase in the valuation of their homes. As a commissioner, I will continue to take the position of keeping taxes as low as possible by spending money only when it answers the needs of a majority of the taxpayers - and not when it favors just a special few. I voted against the 1977-78 budget and the tax rate because I believe they are too high. I do not favor an income tax.

5. Railroad crossing delays have been a nuisance which we have put up with for years because few of us are willing to commit millions of dollars for a grade separation.

6. The recent parking study indicated that there is a surplus of parking except for a few limited times, such as before Christmas, and in the public lot next to the Mayflower Hotel in the evening hours when no charge for parking is made. The real problem is not parking spaces but rather - who is going to pay for parking - those who benefit or the general taxpayers.



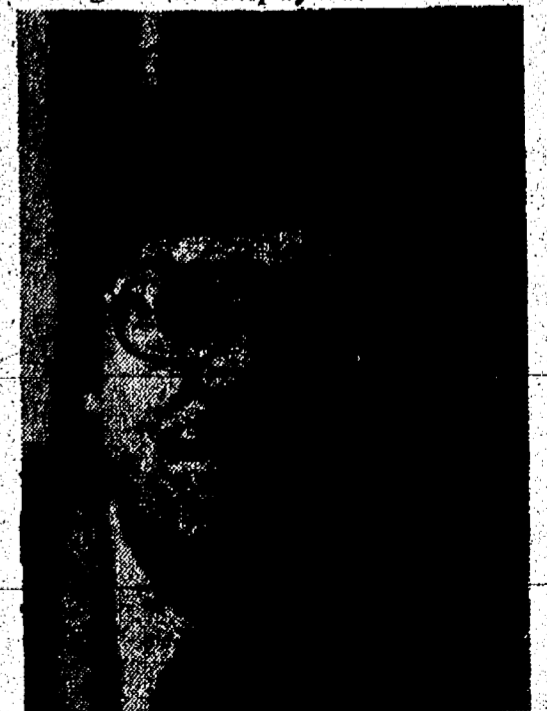
JOHN MOEHLE

1. The Blue Ribbon Committee's Survey indicates that older people overwhelmingly favor remaining in their own homes if they can get some financial help in home maintenance costs and other services they need. The survey also indicates only 2 percent of senior citizens preferred high-rise living. There are many alternatives for senior citizens to choose and they indicated this in the survey. I will support the kind of housing senior citizens really want - not what they



RONALD G. LOISELLE

1. We already have self-owned senior citizen housing. The city should try to ease the burden that our seniors on fixed income have in paying rising taxes,



DAVID FUGH

1. The Blue Ribbon Study Committee of Aging recently

Cont. on Pg. 9

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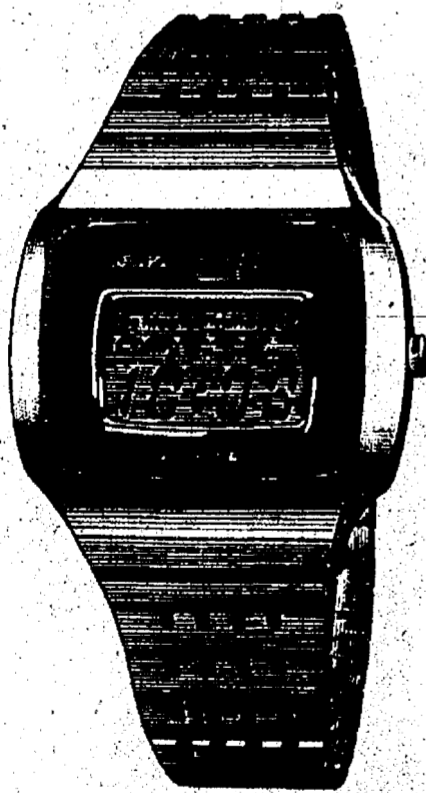
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Hopefuls face budget, railroad, township issues

Cont. from Pg. 8

completed their survey of older adults. The survey indicates that the senior citizens of Plymouth do want help in meeting their housing needs. The committee is currently studying how best to meet these and other senior citizen needs, and I would defer my judgement until the final committee recommendations are made.

2. Any additional recreational facilities that the city might help sponsor must generate all operating and debt retirement expenses. I do not feel that the expense to operate such a facility should come from the general fund. Before I could support racquetball courts for the city more information would be desirable on its need, potential usage, and cash flow.

3. Plymouth Township is facing rapid expansion. As the expansion continues so will the demand and need for "city type" services. In the long run, I believe that the people of Plymouth Township will find it to their advantage to share common services and favor consolidation. Consolidation also will be advantageous to the city to insure a strong tax base, to reduce the tax rate, and to maintain the Plymouth identity.

4. I would not favor an income tax for the city. It would discourage people from buying homes in the city and discourage potential commercial development. I believe that the budget can remain fiscally sound by maintaining a strong tax base and insuring prudent fiscal practices in governmental activities.

5. At times railroad blockings are a serious problem. Before deciding on a final course of action the planning commission or the city administration should study and recommend possible resolutions which would include a review of State and Federal funding. If the cost to Plymouth residents would be large, I would favor a city referendum on this issue.

6. Parking has been and continues to be a complex issue. As a member of the Parking Planning Committee, we determined that available parking capacity is deficient to code requirements in CBD and Old Village areas. Even though a deficiency existed there is no overall shortage of parking. The need for parking, based on demand, exists in certain areas at certain times (such as the Wiedman lot area). The Municipal Parking Commission will be an effective device to determine location, method of funding, etc., for future parking needs.



LORRAINE F. WATT

1. The Blue Ribbon Survey results are in, and we know that about 22 per cent of our seniors are considering moving within the next two years. Most said they wanted to stay in Plymouth. This indicates a need for about 200 units. There are many options open to us. Under HUD Section Eight we have applied for rent subsidiaries. We need to pursue federal programs that will relieve the financial tax burden from seniors; investigate Block Grant Money to buy homes and convert them into apartment houses having a communal diningroom; convert homes into "rooming houses," where the residents would share a lounge and diningroom.

2. Development of racquetball courts in Plymouth needs to be a profit making venture by private industry. Racquetball is a popular sport and draws players from many communities, who may not normally come to Plymouth.

3. Consolidation and annexation are two different actions that can be taken. Consolidation is where both municipalities vote. If both approve they then elect a commission who decides of the form of government the "new city" is to have. This is significantly different from annexation where the City goes to the State Boundary Commission and requests that the boundaries of the City include all or part of the township. The township will then be absorbed into the city. In the State of Michigan, consolidation has never taken place.

Annexation only irritates the township. We need a compromise. I propose the City and Township need to develop "Community-wide" task forces to coordinate the duplicated services we have, such as refuse collection, recreation, purchasing, and firefighting. We would then be extending adequate services into the township, and spread the cost over a much larger area, reducing City taxes significantly. The MSU study on consolidation stated that the City would realize a drop in taxes from about 11 mills to about 6.4 mills. Plymouth's Charter sets a limit of 15 mills for general operating monies. We are presently under 12 mills.

4. The question of a tax ceiling is an academic one - the charter can always be amended. A more important issue is the taxpayers ability to pay taxes. The higher property taxes become, the more difficult it becomes for families on fixed or limited incomes to live here. Higher taxes also reduces a family's expendable income, and lessens the probability of home improvements. We need to develop a program to cultivate a larger non-residential tax base. Presently there is no natural gas for new industry available in Plymouth. We can not depend on the traditional "industrial tax base."

We need to look to our commercial sector, not just retail, but service oriented businesses and offices. This will help shift the tax burden from home owners. We also need to work with the township, and

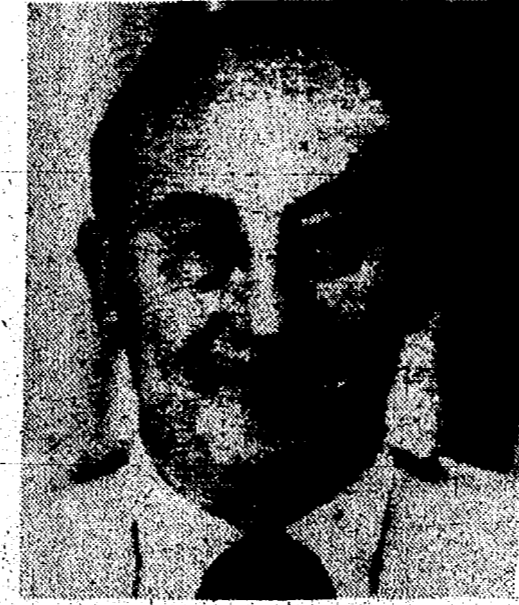
streamline some of our duplicated services. At this time, an income tax is not necessary.

5. Plymouth has several grade level crossings along its main arteries, and while the resulting traffic tie-ups are an annoyance, most blockings are not lengthy.

A grade level separation such as the one proposed on Main Street would provide a solution. However, the solution is costly for two reasons: the most recent cost figures are three years old, and estimate is in excess of two million dollars; the resulting loss of valuable Main Street business frontage if a bridge were built, because of the loss of taxable property.

6. Presently, Plymouth's parking situation is adequate. There are enough physical parking spaces for employees and customers. The Wiedman Lot, next to the Mayflower does experience heavy usage during the evening hours. The Wiedman Lot is logical for expansion. In terms of cost, the costs of new lots maintenance, and expansion should not be paid for out of the General Fund.

According to the Parking Policies previously adapted, a parking system needs to be established. The parking system will be fiscally separate from the City's General Fund; will be self liquidating; collects user fees and special assessments from benefiting merchants. The monies collected need to cover all expenses. None of the parking costs should be passed on to the homeowners. This system parallels the Birmingham system which has been profitably operating since 1969.



MARK WEHMEIER

1. The Blue Ribbon Committee has not yet established a need for a new Senior Citizen's housing facility. Housing is a major problem for seniors but there are desirable alternatives to a specific housing facility. If taxes can be held to a level where retirees can afford to remain in their present homes or buy another house in the community more suited to their needs, I believe most people would prefer this to a housing facility. City expenditures must be controlled and tax equity in the school district must be achieved in order to keep taxes at an affordable level for all property owners.

2. I am against a racquetball court. The city should not be in a profit making business because we do not have any way to cut losses should conditions change. We can't sell the building or adjust staff on a fluctuating basis or go after business

aggressively. All investments should bring a proportionate benefit to the community. A racquetball court would serve only a small percentage of Plymouth citizens.

3. I do not believe annexation should be pursued at this time because it would have a negative effect on Plymouth Township. The best procedure would be to seek areas of mutual benefit, such as, zoning, police/fire protection, public transportation, and tax policies.

4. I do not foresee tax crisis. The present millage assessment is below the authorized level and spending can (must) be controlled to prevent reaching a crisis situation. I would be against an income tax.

5. Railroad blockings are a serious problem. They reduce the number of people that come from surrounding communities to shop in Plymouth and they inconvenience residents daily. Methods of reducing problems caused by the railroads should be pursued vigorously. However, a grade separation does not appear to be a viable solution due to the cost, unless Federal funding becomes available.

6. The recent Policy Study issued by the Parking Planning Committee makes many recommendations, each of which must be analyzed individually. Some action appears warranted, but significant parking increase does not appear necessary. Revenue increase is needed to reach a break even point and this can be achieved by increasing parking rates and/or extending the hours. I would be against multi-level parking or the addition of any parking that would not be self-liquidating by parking revenues and contributions from property owners benefiting from availability of the facility.



PENNY WRIGHT

1. The final report of the Blue Ribbon Senior Citizen Committee will show whether there is a need for senior housing in Plymouth. Last May, 816 residents, aged 60 and above were surveyed in an attempt to assess their quality of life. When the results are tabulated and analyzed we will have an idea of the need for housing, type and size. I strongly endorse this process of assessing needs and I support alternatives that will be best for the entire community. I will continue to press for the expansion of Tonquish Creek Manor.

2. I am opposed to the construction of a city-run racquetball facility. The city manager estimates that the racquetball courts would show a profit of nearly \$40,000 after expenses including a yearly payment on

debt retirement. Past history indicates that city facilities have not been able to pay back construction debts from operating revenues. If the Cultural Center counted its debt retirement payment as an expense, it would show a deficit of around \$150,000 each year. Let us not expand a losing operation with a facility that benefits some of our residents. Private enterprise can do a better job.

3. In the interests of efficiency and eliminating needless overlapping of services, I support the consolidation of the city and township. A 1974 Michigan State University study on the issue of consolidation indicates that a millage of 9.71 would have been adequate to provide city-type services to the two communities in that year. Substantial savings were projected in all areas of government services. Cooperation should begin with a community-wide transportation services like dial-a-ride.

4. I do not foresee an impending financial crisis for the city. During these inflationary periods costs are rising, but so are assessments. As long as the price of city services grows no faster than the inflation of assessments it will not be necessary to raise the millage. The 1977-78 budget has a decrease in millage because of the 17 per cent rise in residential assessments. There is no evidence that expanding the commercial tax base will reduce the residential tax burden. Cost of services to an excessively expanded commercial sector may well exceed the additional revenues gained. The only way to control taxes is to control spending.

5. Yes, the railroad blockings are a serious problem for the safety and welfare of the city. During the past six months, fines totaling \$4500 were levied against the C&O Railroad for delays averaging 17 minutes.

More important than the inconvenience of motorists, these delays represent a serious hazard to adequate fire and police protection. The Police Dept. tries to have a three minute response time to calls anywhere in the city. When the crossings are blocked, patrol cars must take an alternate route along Ann Arbor Road which adds costly minutes. A grade separation is a possible solution and should be investigated. The Sheldon Rd. crossing could be a better site than North Main since heavy traffic from I-275 will exit nearby.

6. According to city code requirements there is a 513 space deficiency in the Central Business District. Yet, municipal parking lots show low utilization and there is no real shortage of parking in the CBD. An exception is the Weidman lot adjacent to the Mayflower Hotel. This lot is at capacity during the evening hours when no revenues is coming from the lot. Rather than incurring the expense of decking the lot a better solution is to extend the meter hours until 10 p.m. generating \$8 - 10,000 and to reduce crowding. Signs should direct patrons to free parking in the Central Parking Lot.

Student artists included in PCAC show

Now is the time for Plymouth-Canton student artists to begin preparing crafts for display at the annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The two-day show, now a traditional part of Fall Festival, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11, at Central Middle School.

Each year the PCAC hosts a special Student Art Booth, where Plymouth-Canton students, kindergarten through 12th grade, (including June graduates) are invited to exhibit their artistic creations. There is no charge for exhibit space, although the council does receive a 10 per cent commission on all sold items to defray booth costs.

This will be the sixth Student Art Booth sponsored by the PCAC Show. Exhibits continuing to increase each year, says PCAC spokesperson Peggy Asher as area students return to display and sell their creations. Student profits are appreci-

the Crier's friends & neighbors

able, too, Fisher said, increasing from just \$89 at the first show in 1972 to \$475 in 1976. Last year, 12-year-old Lynn Hasley earned \$25 selling macrame crafts, and Martha Vorech, 16, sold \$91 worth of small items, from painted rocks and paper bracelets, to baby dolls.

Small articles, purchased by children who shop the show on allowance budgets, are popular Student Booth items, Fisher said. Prices for past booth items have ranged from two cents to \$50 with the largest sales falling in the 25 cents to \$2 range.

Students wishing to display works in the show should deliver

their handicrafts to the Central Middle School cafeteria between 4 and 8 p.m. Fri. Sept. 9, the day before the Arts and Crafts show opens. All items should be marked with price tags.

During show hours, the booth will be supervised by an adult and manned by student volunteers. Students desiring to help in the booth as well as display their work should contact booth chairwoman Lynn Hasley, 13281 Drury Lane or co-chairwoman Kathy Wood, 44949 Governor Bradford by August 15.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING THEIR WARES are (left to right) Lori Smith, Mark Mabrey, and Rusty Mabry, who will be selling these and other original creation in the sixth Student Art Booth of the Plymouth Community Arts Council - sponsored Arts and Crafts Show held in Central Middle School Saturday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11, during Fall Festival. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

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CONSOLE ORGANS FROM \$2,995.00

SPINET PIANOS FROM \$695.00

CONSOLE PIANOS FROM \$795.00

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

NO TRADE-INS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

HUGE SAVINGS ON BEGINNING BAND INSTRUMENTS

UP TO 40% OFF

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

Bundy CLARINETS Rental Returns	\$120.00
Bundy CORNETS & TRUMPETS Rental Returns	\$140.00
Bundy ALSO SAXOPHONES Rental Returns	\$250.00
GEMEINHARDT, BUNDY FLUTES Rental Return	\$140.00
KING TEMPO CORNETS (Rental Return)	\$199.00
5-Piece Used Rogers DRUM SET	\$399.00

ALL DRUM SETS IN STOCK 40% OFF

ALL AMPLIFIERS IN STOCK 30% OFF

ALL GUITARS IN STOCK 30% OFF

ALL ACCESSORIES, DRUM STICKS AND STRINGS 20% OFF

ENTIRE INVENTORY MUST BE REDUCED

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

HAMMELL MUSIC, INC.

PIANOS, ORGANS and SHEET MUSIC

Authorized Steinway Dealer
Sohmer and Wurlitzer Pianos

15630 MIDDLEBELT
(North of Five Mile) Livonia

427-0040

WATCH FOR BIRMINGHAM KEYBOARD STORE OPENING SOON

BAND and STRINGED INSTRUMENTS

16334 MIDDLEBELT
(Between Five and Six Mile in Terrence Corners Mall)
Livonia

525-9220

Debators prepare early for season

Several members of the Centennial Educational Park Debate Team have successfully begun their preparation for debate competition, although the high school debate season is still two months away.

Five students recently attended two different high school debate institutes. Cindy Janes, a Salem junior, was a finalist in the University of Michigan institute. Cindy also placed as fourth best speaker in a field of sixty-five debaters. Also attending this institute were senior Mike Bologna and junior Jay Finch.

Two other debaters traveled up to Marquette Michigan for the Northern Michigan University debate institute. Salem junior Gina Massaro was a finalist in the tournament placing second of 25 teams entered. Massaro's fine performance was virtually matched by fellow Salem teammate Sue Sharp. Sharp placed third, losing only to her teammate.

The team is continuing to prepare for debate on the national topic: "Resolved: That a comprehensive program of medical care be provided to all U.S. citizens."

Students go to camp

Two students from the Plymouth-Canton area are attending the third session at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, a summer school of the arts located just north of Muskegon.

The students are: Sandy Fritsch, orchestra and Heidi Fritsch, orchestra.

There are two orchestras during the third session with students assigned according to proficiency level following auditions held the first day of the session. In addition to a full rehearsal schedule, students have a chance to attend performances of the Blue Lake Staff String Quartet.

What's Happenings...

Pgs. 19, 20



STARTING FROM THE BEGINNING, Safety Town Instructor Nancy Peterson shows Heather Kimball the right way

to cross a Safety Town street so Heather will learn safety on busy city streets.

Kids learn rules of road

BY ELAINE GUREGIAN

"Look both ways before you cross the street, Susie."

How many times has a preschool child heard this and similar admonitions? Yet how many times does he cross without looking?

"We tell them these things at home, but when they hear them from someone else, they listen," said one enthusiastic mother whose child is enrolled in the newly formed Safety Town program at Central Elementary School.

Safety Town is a traffic safety program designed for children who will be entering kindergarten next fall. By practicing crossing streets and going out on their own on the miniature streets (complete with plastic mini-cars) of Safety Town,

on the playground at Central the children learn precautionary measures that teachers of the program hope the children will remember in everyday situations and going to and from school.

The program, according to Leslie Gingell, director, was brought to Plymouth by Mary Popay when she moved here from Ohio.

There, said Gingell, a Safety Town program had been operating successfully since the '60's, and Popay suggested to the Office of Continuing Education that Plymouth could benefit by a similar one.

The Office agreed, and Gingell, a nursery school teacher during the year, was hired to head the program.

Most of the teaching assistants are girls who have participated

in the Kiddie Kampus program or taken child care classes at Canton High School, said Gingell, adding that they are "well trained, very responsible, and doing a very fine job."

Gingell stresses the importance of parent participation in the program.

The children come for two hours a day, Monday through Friday, and parents come for the last 20 minutes of each session.

Parents are given all the materials the children have received so that they will be able to informally review or practice at home.

The first week of the program is spent on Safety Town 'streets' and in the classroom, then in the second week the newly learned skills are put to use on



BUDDING ARTIST Heather Kimball gets close attention from instructor Jennifer Tregembo during a coloring session at Safety Town. Crafts are just part of the story in this program designed to make preschool children aware of traffic safety.

Plymouth streets under the teacher's close supervision, said Gingell.

Quoting Dorothy Chlad, director of the Ohio program, Gingell said, 'this is only an introduction to safety-kids aren't ready to cope with situations on their

own at this age, but they are eager learners now'.

Making sure that all the children know their names, address and phone numbers is one of the first, most basic lessons the program stresses.

A policeman from either Plymouth, Canton, or Plymouth Township comes each day so that the children will think of them as their friends, said Gingell. The officers teach drug and home safety and the proper way to cross streets.

Fire departments from each area have also come to assist in the program, and Gingell said that all officers have been 'very supportive'.

Bus safety, playground safety, and instructions from a visiting safety patrol have also been integral parts of the program, along with some craft activities and movies.

At the end of the session 240 children will have participated in program, Gingell said, stressing the large amount of positive feedback from the parents. The program costs \$5 for registration.

Safety Town is a model city, but if efforts of the program continue to be successful as the director and parents say, perhaps the Plymouth-Canton area will begin to be a little more like 'Safety Town'.



NO BUMPER CARS ALLOWED HERE even the youngest drivers learn to be cautious on Safety Town roadways, and those on foot learn to be careful pedestrians.

Crier photos by Brian Watkins

the Community Crier



NEW OFFICERS FOR THE THREE-CITIES ART CLUB are (from left): Franklyn York, Fifi McCutchan, Betty Manthey, Audrey Paul and Jean Bologna.

for wrapping fish?



they can't read

For delivery
call
453-6900

Canton police drum up millage issue support

Cont. from Pg. 1

day. We need more patrols." He said the Canton police are getting more and more calls and frequently are kept beyond their 2 a.m. finishing time.

The millage's passage would also mean that many of the officers, if not all, would get full-time jobs on the force.

The department now has 15 officers, including the commander, and 15 reserves.

Pearsall said the CPOA was talking to homeowners and businesses in Canton and sending out flyers. Also, signs, posters and newspaper ads were planned, he said.

The voters will not be actually asked to pass a millage. They will be voting on whether to set

Shall a special assessment district comprising the entire area of the Charter Township of Canton be created under the provisions of Public Act 181 of the Public Acts of 1951 to provide police protection for the Township, to defray the cost of the purchase of police motor vehicles, apparatus and equipment and for the housing, maintenance and operation thereof.

A 'YES' OR 'NO' on this ballot proposal will decide the future of Canton's police department.

up a "special assessment district" to levy the taxes.

The board of trustees has voted to levy "up to two mills," but the Aug. 27 vote does not legally bind them to this amount.

If the district is approved, the

board will estimate the cost of the expanded department, set the millage, and hold hearings on their findings.

If everything goes as planned, Deputy Treasurer Mike Gorman said the police levy will be on the tax rolls this year.

Township will aid neighbor

Plymouth Township firefighters will assist Northville Township firefighters, on a contractual basis, the township board of trustees decided last Tuesday.

The request came from Northville Township Supervisor, Wilson Grier, who asked that Plymouth Township answer request for aid on fires in Northville Township.

"We plan to open our fire station on September 1, and we need to ask for some help while the building is going on," Grier said. "Also, we could assist this township should you ever call for help."

"We might be in the same position, having to ask for help, with out police someday," said Trustee Richard Gornick. "I'm for it."

The motion passed unanimously.

CofC meets

A special Plymouth Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 a.m. in the conference room of Colony Office Plaza on 878 Wing St.



Canton Dial-a-Ride starts

WAITING FOR THE BUS may become a more common occurrence for Canton residents. Monday, Dial-a-Ride kicked off its first day of service by transporting Holiday Trailer Park residents to Westland.

Main Street crash shears off light pole

Plymouth Police report that a Detroit Edison utility pole was "completely sheared" on Main St. early Sunday morning.

Gregory Allen Cripps of South Lyons was the alleged driver of the car, police report, and was driving a 1974 Dodge south on Main St. when the car struck the utility pole.

The Plymouth Fire Dept. was

called due to arching wires, the police reported.

Cripps was not ticketed, police said, because witnesses account of who was driving did not coincide with the car's occupants.

Cripps said police, stated that the other occupant of the car, Joyce Ann Jensen of Livonia was driving.

Downtown's Sidewalk Sale



2 DAYS
Friday July 29th
Saturday July 30th

Shop at these participating merchants;

The Clothes Tree
Del's Shoes
Penniman Avenue Shops
Beautiful People
Koebeck's Bootery
Cher's Closet
The Sewing Basket
Waside
Sideways
Towne Gourmet Foods

Penn Theatre
Pick O' the Wick
Pendleton Shop
Green Thumb
Plymouth Book World
Gourmet Gallery
Johnnie's Penniman Market
Little Professor
Famous Men's Wear
Busy Bee

Kay's
Pease Paint
John Smith
Me & Mr. Jones
Elliott's Saddlery
Saxton's
Sandy's Merle Morman
Mayflower Beauty Salon
Napoleon's
Fisher Shoes

FRI. & SAT., JULY 29th & 30th

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

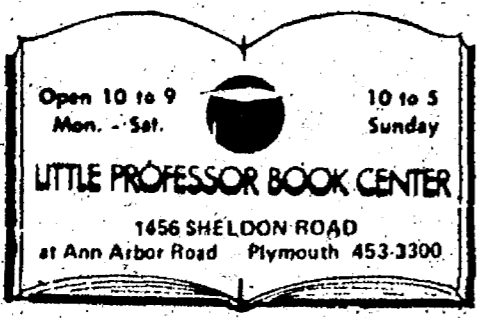
SIDEWALK SPECIALS

HOT DOGS 25¢
COLD POP ★ ICE TEA
★ COFFEE
Hamburgs 79¢

Johnnie's Penniman Market
820 Penniman Ave. *For Those Who Are Fussy*
GL3-3570 **ABOUT THEIR FOOD**

SIDEWALK SALE INSIDE

Shop In Comfort!



Open 10 to 9 Mon. - Sat. 10 to 5 Sunday
LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER
1456 SHELDON ROAD
at Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-3300

- ★ Children's Books
- ★ Cook Books
- ★ Pet Books and Many More!



SANDY'S MERLE NORMAN BOUTIQUE

CLOTHING AND SOME COSMETICS

UP TO **70% OFF**

890 S Main



Sidewalk Sales

PLEASE PAINT



Stock **50% off**

unfinished furniture up to **50% off**
(SPECIAL PRICE ON BARRELS)

O'Brien, Olympic House Paint
Discontinued colors interior, exterior  **1/2 off**

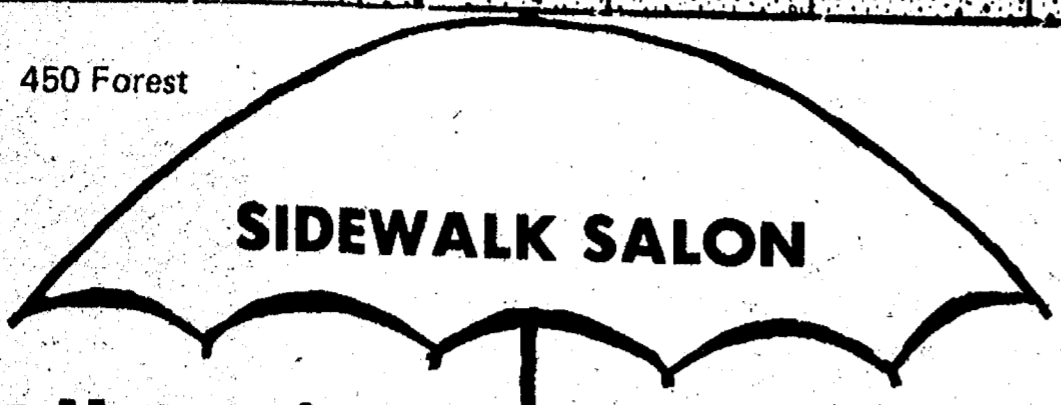
Shop In Comfort Inside!
Pease Paint & Wallpaper
570 S. Main

Discount
Plymouth

FRI. & SAT., JULY 29th & 30th

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

450 Forest



SIDEWALK SALON

All Designer Cuts-\$3.50 Friday & Saturday



BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE hair FORUM

322 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH

Dee's SHOES

Sidewalk Sales Going On All Week Long In Our Store!!!

Final Clearance

All Sale Shoes

now **1/2 off** mixed sizes & styles

KOBECK'S StrideRite Bootery

Sheldon at Ann Arbor Rd. HOURS: 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. 459 - 1070 Fri. till 8:30 p.m.

Sale Ends Saturday

"The Clothes Tree"

ALL SALE PRICED TO CLEAR!

BARGAINS OF 50% AND MORE

SIZES Infant thru 14 Boys & Girls



Side walk Sale Location In Front Of N.B.D.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
30% off

LEE CORDUROY
Reg. \$15.50
Now **\$8⁸⁸**

ADAM & EVE BRIEFS
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Levi Polyester Print
SHIRTS
Reg. \$18
\$8⁸⁸

Girls Fashion
CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
\$5⁹⁹

DENIM JUMPSUITS
1/3 off

Crepe sole
MOCCASINS
SAVE \$10

DRESS SLACKS
40% off

LADIES FRYE BOOTS
Cherry Stitches
SAVE \$15

LEISURE SUITS
BUY 1 SAVE 20%
BUY 2 SAVE 30%

MORE MORE MORE

You Don't Have To Be A Horse To Shop At...
SAADDERY
455-1800

217 N. MAIN—PLYMOUTH

Kay's Sidewalk

SALE

Separates Pantsuits Dresses Sportswear and after 5 Fashions

up to **60% off and more**

ALL SALES FINAL

Kay's of Plymouth

Friday July 29 9:00-9:00

Sat July 30 9:00-6:00

FRI. & SAT., JULY 29th & 30th

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

MAYFLOWER

Every year there seems to be one theme for our sidewalk sale. This year it's glass. We have lots of discontinued stemware - both crystal and colors - Also, many lamps!

Turn south on Forest and walk Sideways, walks where we have vases, aprons, tinware, placemats, glassware, assorted baskets, benches, bags and chairs.

Julie

sideways

CARNATIONS 10¢ each

.99 per dozen

<p>Boston Fern</p> <p>4"</p> <p>\$3.00</p>	<p>Flaming Sword</p> <p>(WITH RED FLOWER)</p> <p>\$4.00</p>	<p>Ingrid Pots</p> <p>8" SQUARE 8" ROUND</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p>
--	---	---

Savings of 10%-20%-30%

THE GREEN THUMB 505 Forest
459-2323



Mayflower Beauty Salon

IS PLEASED TO WELCOME YOU TO

Outdoor Sidewalk Beauty Parlor



DICK GETS THE ROYAL TREATMENT FROM ZELDA, DEBBIE, SHARON, CHRIS

MAYFLOWER BEAUTY SALON
IN "CENTRAL BUSINESS" PLYMOUTH
Electrolysis
453-8320
453-8362
470 FOREST

featuring precision

Hair Cuts \$3.50

by our leading stylists Stylists

Mustache and Beards Trimmed **\$1.50-\$2.50**

Total Image Inc.

FUN DINING for the WHOLE FAMILY



555 FOREST (Main St. Entrance)
PLYMOUTH MICH. PHONE 459-6370

FRI. & SAT., JULY 29th & 30th

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

Sidewalk location
outside our new store.
(FACING FOREST PLACE PARKING LOT)

All Summer Merchandise
50% off
except Jackets & Jeans
30% off



Sizes Boys: Infant - 7
Girls: Infant - 14

little angels shoppe

21 Forest
Forest Place Mall



LARRY JANES

Even though we're
new we have
something for you
at the sidewalk sale!

Gourmet Gallerie

An adventure in kitchen magic
Chef conducted classes (all ages)

930 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

455-2626

Sidewalk Specials

10% off All Merchandise



Plymouth Book World
2 Forest Place
455-3787

Come Check
Our
Specials!

825
Penniman
Ave.



- ★ The Alphabet Gallery
- ★ The Bailiwick
- ★ The Health Shoppe
- ★ Shirtworks
- ★ Reflections Boutique
- ★ Family Emporium
- ★ Marti's Antiques
- ★ Hands On Leather
- ★ Sue Ann Fabrics
- ★ Tic-Tock Shop

MEN'S—WOMEN'S—KIDS'

CANVAS CASUALS

\$3.97 to \$5.97



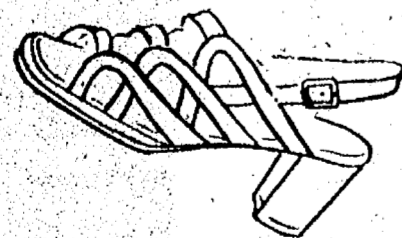
Ass'd Styles, Sizes, Colors—Orig. \$10-\$15

WHOLESALE

SPECIAL GROUP!

LADIES' SANDALS

\$3.97



Fisher Shoes

290 SOUTH MAIN/PLYMOUTH

Sidewalk Savings

- Levi Denim Jeans (REG. 17.00) **\$10.99**
- Knit Slacks (VAL TO \$20) inc. Hagger **\$8.99**
- Casual Slacks (Brand name (VAL TO 20.00)) **\$6.99**
- Knit Shirts (VAL TO 15.00) inc. Jantzen, Puritan, Donegal **\$5.99**
- Dress Shirts (VAL TO \$15.00) inc. Van Heusen **\$4.99**
- Suits (VAL TO \$145.00) inc. Phoenix & Carson **\$49.99**
Alterations at cost

Famous
MEN'S WEAR

824 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH 455-0556

FRI. & SAT., JULY 29th & 30th

7 DAYS SALE SIDEWALK

Sidewalk Sale 40%-50%

Final mark down on
all Summer Merchandise

Master Charge NAWROT INC. BankAmericard
Members Club **PENDLETON SHOP** Visa
470 FOREST • 459-0440
PLYMOUTH American Express
NICK ARON, MANAGER
3 LOCATIONS IN DEARBORN, MICH.
22437 Michigan Ave. • Fairlane Town Center
• 23044 Cherry Hill Rd.




The Penn Theatre

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SIDEWALK SALE MATINEES

While you enjoy the SIDEWALK SALES Magic
of Disappearing Prices...
LET THE KIDS ENJOY THE MAGIC of
SINBAD & THE EYE of TIGER' Rated G
FRI. & SAT. OPEN 12:30
SHOWINGS 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., & 9 p.m.,
7 & 9 NIGHTLY THRU TUES.
SUNDAY OPEN at 2:30 P.M.

SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS

	REG.	SALE
Pestolite Black Lite Insect Trap	45.95	29.77
Elephant Ears	1.49	.47
GI Gas Cans	8.95	6.95
Tuberoses	1.49	.47
Ming Party Patio Lights	8.45	4.95
Canvas Yard Cart	22.95	11.47
Dried Flowers	.99	.19
Rapid Gro	6.95	3.95
Wild Bird Feeder - Rubbermaid	3.95	.99
50 lb. Pool Chlorine (Granular 65%)	7.69	3.47
5/8 x 50 ft. Nylon Reinforced Garden Hose	9.95	6.96
Nelson Sprinkler	3.49	1.79
Burgess Electric Fogger (1 quart capacity)	34.95	17.95
Window Greenhouses 50x54x16 Double Glass	389.00	277.00
40x40x16 Single Glass	242.50	177.00
Kemp 4 hp Chipper-Shredder	509.95	369.95
3 hp McLane Power Edger	199.95	147.97
Brinely Tractor Attachments		
Cult.	80.00	53.50
DD500 Disc.	77.00	53.50
10" Plow	114.95	77.77
Snowmobile Helmets	17.95	8.97
Bulk Marble Stone (in your container - 50lb)	2.49	.99
Wonder-gro Top Green 10,000 sq. ft.	11.75	8.88
5,000 sq. ft.	7.95	4.87



BUSY BEE CRAFTS

in front of Edison for sidewalk sale

- 3 Ply Colored Jute** **\$1.29**
reg. \$1.99
 - Calcutta Cord** reg. \$1.99 **\$1.29**
 - Vexar** **\$3.50**
 - 5lbs. Ball** **\$6.00**
 - Natural Jute** **\$6.00**
 - 10lbs. Ball** **\$12.00**
 - Lily Jumbo** reg. \$5.95
 - Colored Jute** **\$3.50**
- 50% OFF**
Needlepoint
Crewel
Rug Canvas
Mis Kits

CHILDREN BORED?

Childrens Class Program

LOOK FOR OUR STORE SPECIALS
Pre-Cut Yarn Reg. 70¢ — Sale 59¢
Lots of other specials too!

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.
587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH • 453-6250
HOURS:
Daily 9-6
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9:00 to 5
Closed Sunday
"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"

FRI. & SAT., JULY 29th & 30th

PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER July 27, 1977

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

OUR PRICES ARE
Unbelievable Anyway
BUT EVEN BETTER FOR
Sidewalk Sales!

Fall Merchandise Is In Our Store Now!!!

*We're in front of Edison
for the sidewalk sales.*

Cher's Closet 895 Wing at
factory outlet Forest



Just in time for lunch

Roast Beef SANDWICHES 99¢

Whole
Filet Mignon
\$1.99 lb.

Dannon
YOGURT
3 for \$1.00

Wicker Furniture from \$2.00
ASRT BASKETS & KING CHAIR
TOWNE GOURMET FOODS

833 PENNIMAN

455-2749

THE Sewing Basket

FORMERLY BARB'S FABRICS

OUTSIDE

Lots of good bargains

INSIDE

20% off all fabrics

Friday & Saturday Only

Friday 9:30-6PM

44465 AnnArbor Rd.

Saturday 9:30-5PM

Plymouth 453-5350

Don't miss the great bargains at,

Hick O' the Wick

Great buys in candles, pictures, wall decor
and accessories!

800 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

455-6070

more things on
sale than
most stores
have things

John Smith
OF PLYMOUTH

50% - 75% OFF

me and mr jones



FALL FESTIVAL

In observance of the annual PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL, The Community Crier will publish 2 Special editions as part of its Sept. 7 paper. 'A Salute to Industry And Commerce' the section designed to give an overview of our community - including its Industrial & Commercial citizens. Also a Full Color Guide to Fall Festival activities will include the official events & entertainment schedule & will be published with extra copies to be distributed in Ann Arbor & Livonia.

CONTACT YOUR CRIER REPRESENTATIVE FOR YOUR RESERVATION. CALL 453-6900

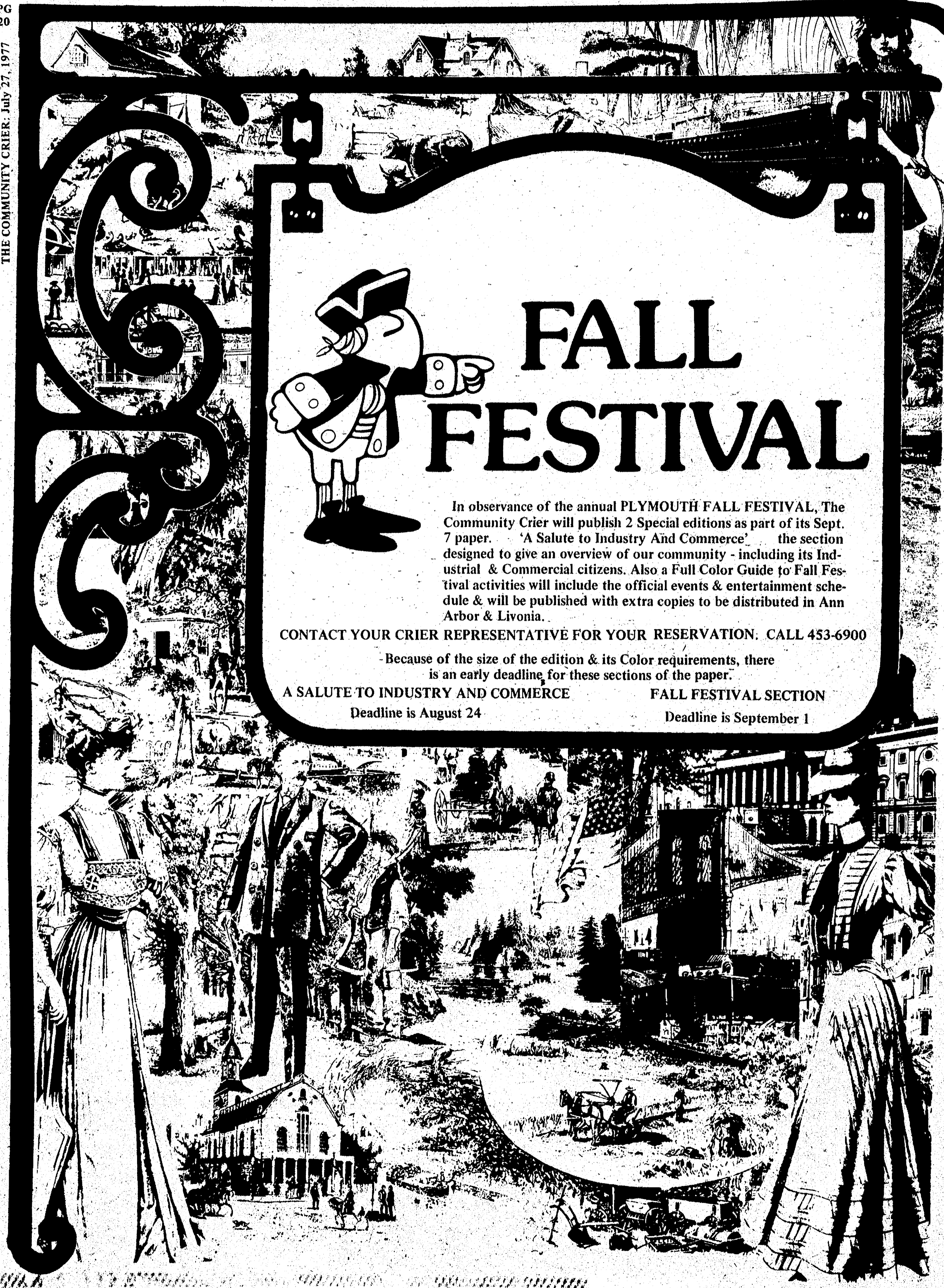
- Because of the size of the edition & its Color requirements, there is an early deadline for these sections of the paper.

A SALUTE TO INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE

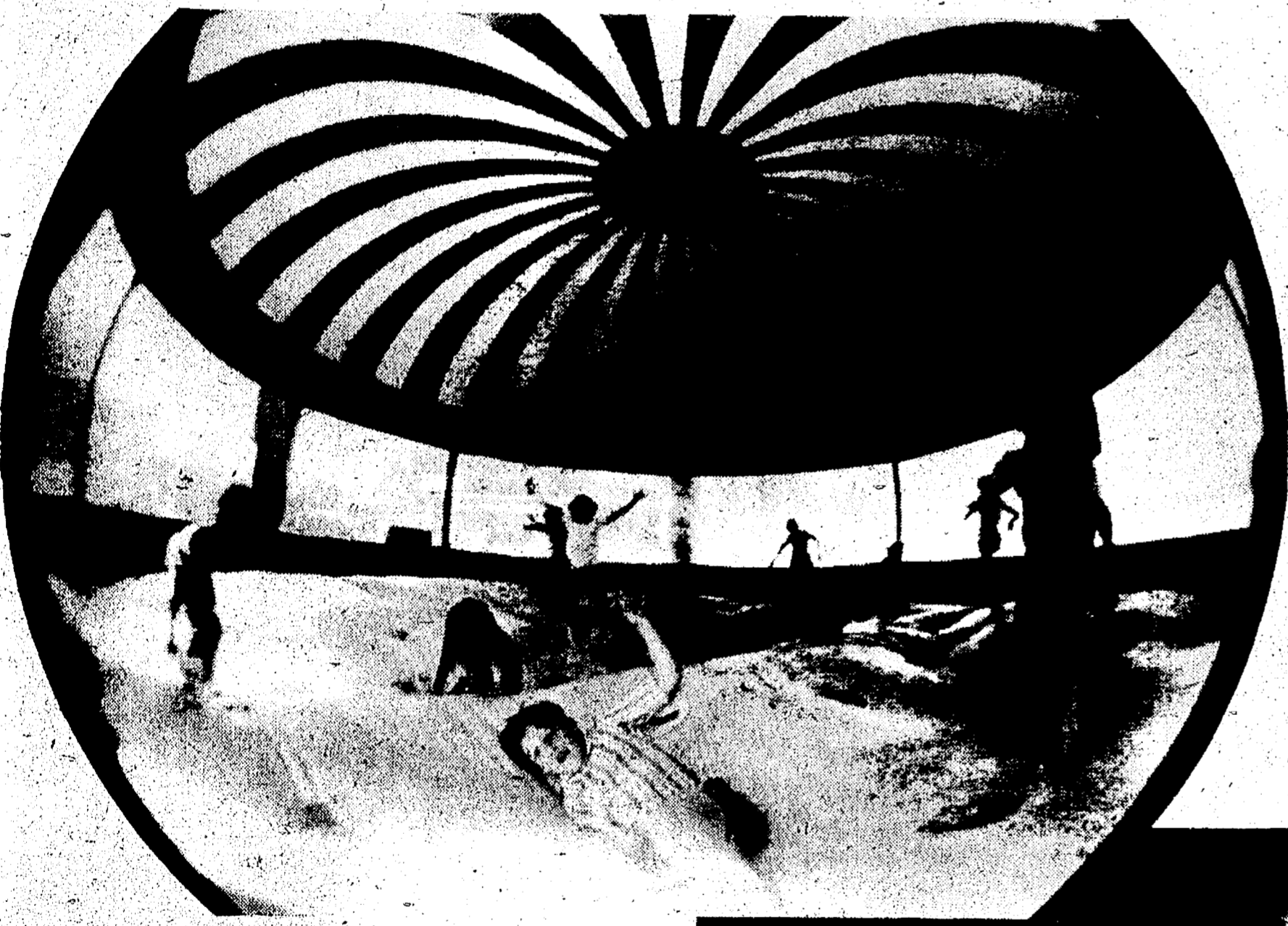
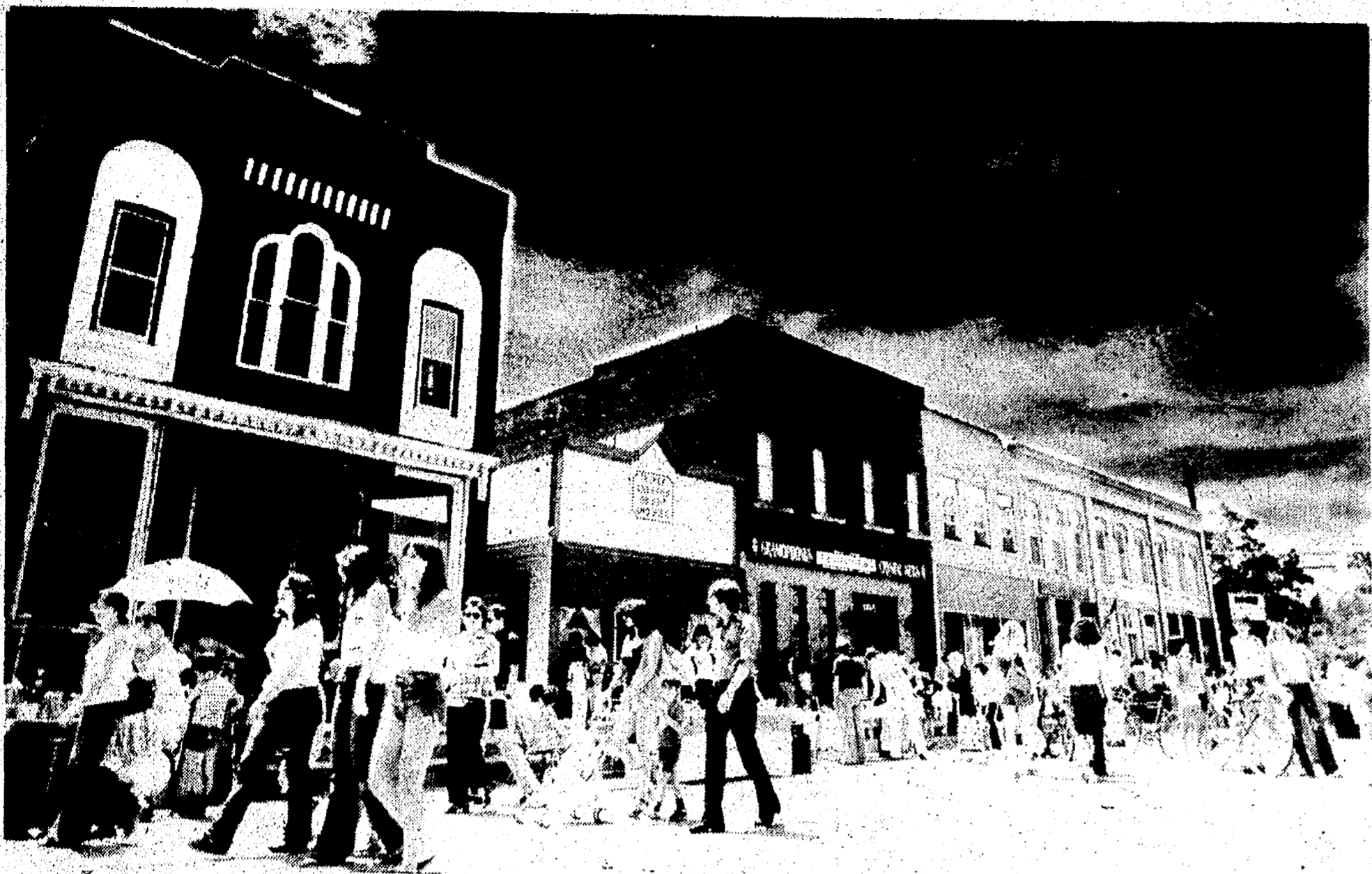
FALL FESTIVAL SECTION

Deadline is August 24

Deadline is September 1



*Dearie,
do you
remember
when...*

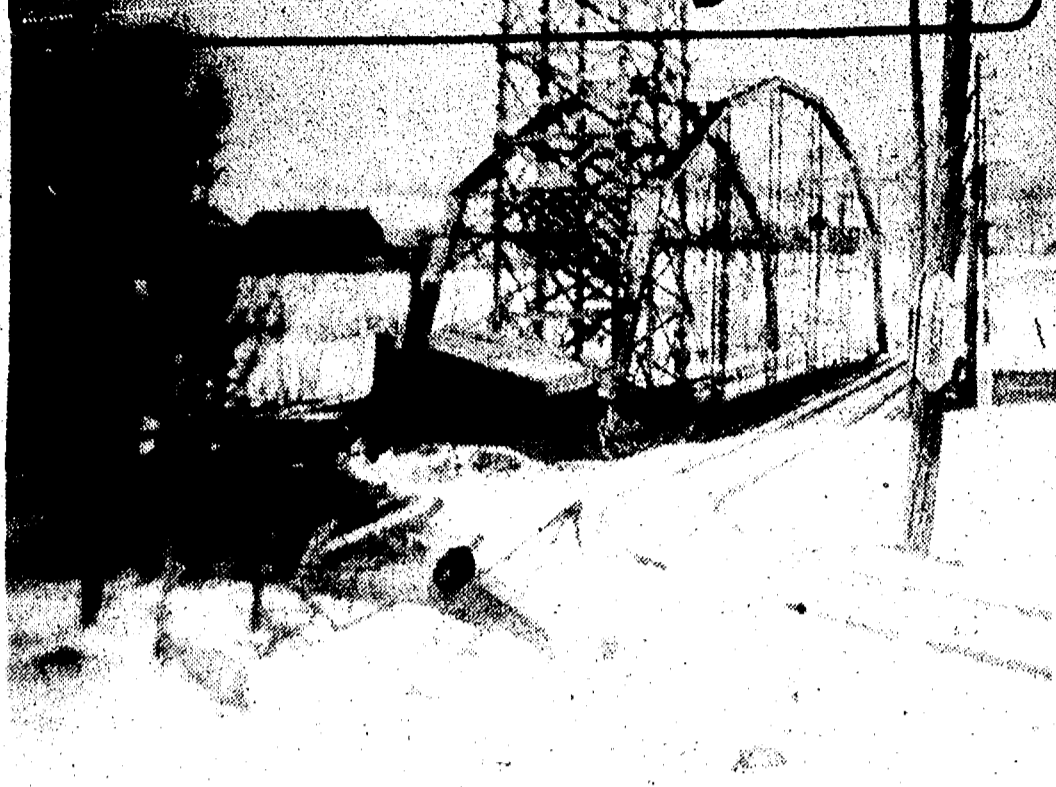


DEARIE DAY was a fine weather success last Saturday when antique and bargain hunters (top) combed the streets of the Old Village searching for the best displays and outdoor sales. Children romped in cool delight as the engine crew of the 2101 Steam Special (above right) stepped down at the station before rolling on to Chicago. Nightfall, 10 cent beer and a band leaves all with fond memories of Dearie Day 1977.

*Photos by
Brian Watkins*



Glimpse at yesterday



A letter from Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt, a former Plymouth resident who now lives in Pigeon has cleared up the mystery of the Phoenix Bridge.

The following is a letter The Crier received from Mrs. Kleinschmidt:

"Is it too late to get in on the Phoenix Bridge controversy? A kind friend in Plymouth sent me the two Crier clippings about the bridge.

"I began looking through my negatives and found one that might be of interest to you.

"This picture of the bridge was taken, I think, in the early '20's. It looks like the bridge is being dismantled. As you can see the street car tracks run parallel to it - coming up the hill to Five Mile Rd., crossing.

"I lived on Northville Rd., until 1968 - moving there in 1917 so that is why I'm still interested in that part of Plymouth."

Youths killed in Dexter car crash

Cont. from Pg. 1

lost control on a curve, sliding 212 feet before hitting a tree, pinning all occupants. The front half of the car was torn loose and slid another 26 feet before striking another tree.

The crash occurred at 1:37 a.m. police reported. Residents who lived nearby heard the crash and called the Dexter police, who were on the scene in minutes, sheriff reports said. The police units stayed on the scene until after dawn.

Sheriff deputies said the youths were probably coming from the Anchor Inn, a tavern in Pinckney.

"The statement from the survivor and stamps on their hands is physical evidence that is pointing in the direction of Anchor Inn," said Sgt. Chapman. "We suspect very strongly the youths were there."

Chapman said only the driver of the car, Bradley Wilson, and another youth had driver licenses.

Although all but Radgens were under the legal drinking age, no false identification was found, police said.

Sheriff's found no kind of identification on the other youths, Chapman said.

"We want to do everything we can to continue to gather evidence," said Chapman. "We intend to coordinate our efforts with those of local agencies and persons. We're doing it to prevent this type of re-occurrence."

Blood samples were taken to

determine whether the youths were drinking, said Chapman.

The Anchor Inn could not be reached for comment.

McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGregor of Plymouth, was a member of the Salem cross country team. His father is the manager of Seneca Realty in Plymouth.

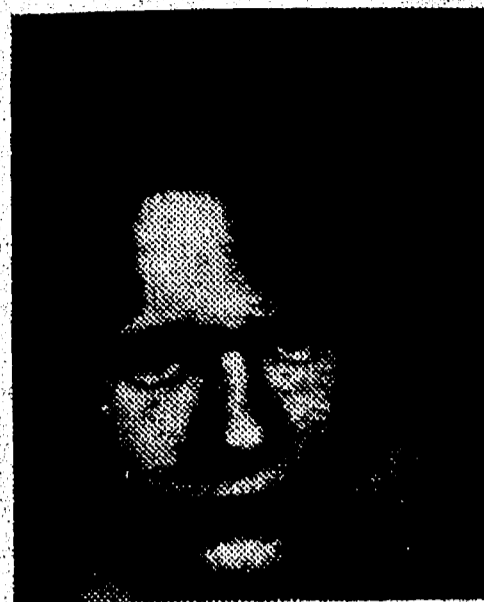
Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of 1419 Sheridan, Plymouth, was a cook at the Side Street Pub in Plymouth. Friends said he played the guitar and was working to build up his musical equipment.

Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corey and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witiver of Plymouth, whom they were visiting, was a former student at Salem when his father operated Perfection Laundry on Wing Street. The family had moved to Arkansas a few years ago.

Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook of 12221 Beck Rd., Plymouth Township, was a member of the Salem tennis team. His father is president of National Concrete Products.

Stout, son of Mr. Robert Stout of Plymouth and Ms. Jennifer Sarah of Ann Arbor was a member of the Salem wrestling team. His father is employed at Metro Airport. His grandfather is the Rev. Samuel Stout.

Radgens, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Radgens of Plymouth Township, was interested in motorcycles and skiing. His father has a medical practice in Livonia.



BRAD WILSON



DOUG MCGREGOR



BRIAN STOUT



STEPHEN RADGENS

"Shine-Hair"

Hair-shine is like sunshine - it brightens you up ... and makes you feel and LOOK GOOD!

Dull hair is a No No at D.D.'s

We believe in quality material and workmanship, that's known for the past 16 years, as one of not just Plymouth's, but Michigan's largest decorated professional salons.

Known from coast to coast. We care about you and your beauty.

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Cont. from Pg. 2

by the planning commission. (Planning Commissioners Ken Hulsing and Maurie Breen were absent).

Three stipulations were attached to the planner's motion: that a bond be posted by Holloway; that the township be free to draw against the bond if necessary to improve the site; soil boring reports be made to

the township.

The township board is expected to vote on the permit soon.

Dauids said that if the township board did not agree with the stipulations proposed by the planning commission, "I intend to resign."

"If they don't believe in their own ordinances, I don't want to bother with it," he said.

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STEPPING OFF IN STYLE is the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps in their appearance in the parade held at the 105th Annual Ancient Muster in Deep River, Conn. The Corps gar-

nered the single prize awarded at the muster which invited over 80 corps. (photo courtesy of the Hartford Courant and Anthony Bacewicz)

Fifers, drummers win Eastern prize

BY ELAINE GUREGIAN

Tradition is an ever-present feature of a fife and drum corps, and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is certainly no exception.

From July 13 to 17, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps continued a pleasant tradition that began with their first trip East in 1973 by traveling again to participate in the 105th Annual Deep River Ancient Fife and Drum Muster held in Deep River, Conn.

Fifty Corps members and 37 adults traveled to the muster by way of Old Fort Henry in Kingston, Ont. where they participated in a Sentry change ceremony and in the Evening Retreat Ceremony, which also featured the Old Fort Henry Guard Fife and Drum Corps, an exhibition of an 1867 infantry drill, and a mock battle with artillery and cannon fire.

That night, the Plymouth

group had a chance to experience old style military life in another way. Their beds were the hard floors of the courtyard and barracks of the fort.

July 14, the Corps traveled to Simsbury, Conn., where they spent the night at Westlodge Private School.

The next day, the Corps traveled to Deep River for an evening rehearsal for the parade scheduled for the 16th, then traveled back to Simsbury for the night.

July 16, the activity started early for the group. They left for the noon Deep River Parade at 7:30 a.m. and learned that their Corps would play at 5 p.m. as their part in the individual performance.

Out of the more than 80 corps invited, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps won the Victor D. Malcarne Perpetual Challenge Bowl, won by the American Eagle Girls Corps of Williamsburg, Va. in 1976.

Kay Johnson, publicity chairwoman for the Plymouth group, said that the award is presented annually to the corps with most in ranks, and who has traveled the greatest distance to reach the muster.

Besides the parade and individual corps performances, jamming (improvised playing of well-known fife and drum tunes) and getting to know other corps members filled the day, and upon their return to Plymouth on July 17, Johnson, speaking for the Corps, was able to say with considerable enthusiasm; "It was a very successful trip and we had a great time."

The corps hopes to continue their muster experiences by co-hosting the first national muster for fifes and drums ever held in Michigan.

The National Fife and Drum Muster at Greenfield Village in Dearborn is scheduled for July 1 and 2 next year.



tell it to Phyllis

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Everyone looks forward to a vacation whether it's a trip out west, fishing up north or just lying around the pool in the backyard. Then there's the vacation to top all vacations like the one taken by Lynn and Walter Cole of Canton.

Imagine a night on the town in Montecarlo, closing the local discos, then being invited by the owner of a local restaurant to be his guest as he prepares breakfast at The Bella Vista, on Moyenne Corniche (the main road). This popular restaurant is built into the side of a mountain. Lynn, Walt, and friends were served a sumptuous breakfast while watching the sunrise over the Mediterranean.

Daytime sightseeing was just as exciting as the night life. They spent a day at Fragonard, one of the major perfume factories in the world, which is located in an old village called Eze. The countryside is covered with many different kinds of beautiful flowers - no wonder then, it takes almost 1,000 pounds of petals to make an ounce of perfume.

The Cole's watched the time trials for the Montecarlo race and even got to meet a few celebrities. They saw the castle of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, and even managed to be in Cannes during the film festival.

If you have any questions on the new fall fashions, just check them out with Lynn, she went to some designer fashion shows while visiting Italy - she also learned that you have to bargain when you want to buy something.

The language didn't seem to be a problem since most of the people there knew a few words of English. They did notice a difference in the beaches however. They have three different kinds of beaches for sunbathers. There's a bikini beach, a monokini beach, and a nokini beach.

If you need any help in convincing your husband that this is the vacation to take, just tell him about all the great bargains. In the shops along the French Riviera you can buy designer clothes and expensive perfume for just a couple of dollars. The Italian Riviera also offers fantastic bargains in gold and jewelry.

I hope your willpower is greater than mine.

If you happen to be an 11-year-old girl, you might have a different kind of vacation in mind. Julie Spicer, daughter of Pat and Keith Spicer of Northumberland got to visit a school friend who had moved to Arizona last winter. Julie and her friend, Kim Newsome (daughter of Chuck and Janet Newsome, formerly of Canton) wrote back and forth during the spring planning the trip.

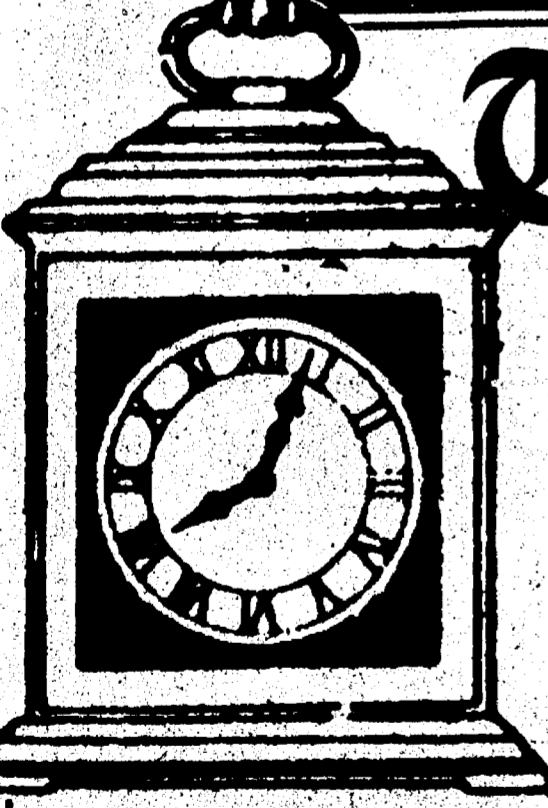
Julie said she didn't mind flying alone even though it was a first time that she could remember. She did admit to being a little scared when the plane first took off.

While in Arizona, the girls went swimming at Big Surf which is a man-made lake that has a machine that makes "huge waves". They also went to Raw Hide, which is a road set up like the old west complete with a sheriff's office and stage coach.

If 11-year-old girls can make their dream vacations come true, maybe there's still hope for the rest of us.

Plymouth students at Western Michigan University who have been awarded academic scholarships for the 1977-78 school year are: Denis Detwiler, a sophomore of 14834 Farmbrook Dr.; Daren Davis, a junior of 585 Sheldon; Sheryl Rippee, a sophomore of 15622 Maxwell; and Mary Whittaker, a junior of 8966 Colony Farm Dr.

Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo held a summer orientation for freshman who will be entering the school this fall. Students from the Plymouth area attending were Ludia Umile and Janet Dobbs.



The Clock

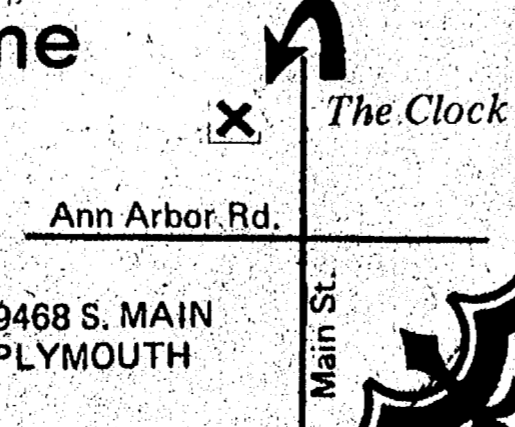
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Community deaths

Daggett

Myrtle Daggett, 78, of Thousand Oaks, California, died July 21.

She is survived by Norman W., Jay D., Jack C., and Rita Birt, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. She was a charter member of the Women's Club of Plymouth.

Any memorials should be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Johnson

Bobbi Joann Johnson, 40, of 13977 Washington Dr., Plymouth Township, died July 16 at Wayne County General Hospital. Funeral services were held in Paducah, Kentucky with the Rev. Bennie Hodge officiating. Burial was in Mount Kenton Cemetery in Loneoak, Kentucky. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her mother, Mrs. James (Maudé) Butler of Detroit; son Dale Davis; daughters Mrs. Anita Marjorie Shureb, Mrs. Cindy Ketchel, Mrs. Jan Perkins, and Miss Veronica Davis, all of Nortonville, Kentucky; her brother, Wayne Rogers of Arcadia, California; her grandmother, Mrs. Marjorie Akers of Paducah, Kentucky, and one grandchild.

Mrs. Johnson was a manager at Flint-Kote.

Radgens

Steven Harold Radgens, 18, of 12956 Beck, Plymouth Twp. died July 23 in a car accident in Dexter Township.

Funeral services were held July 27 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and a scripture service was held Tuesday. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Steven is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Radgens; his sisters, Kathryn L. Radgens and Mrs. Paula Brooks; and his brother, Warren A. Radgens, all of Plymouth; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leathers of Detroit and Mrs. Genevieve Radgens of Dearborn.

Steve was a 1977 graduate of Salem High School.

Cook

William L. Cook, 17, of 12221 Beck, Plymouth, died July 23 in a car accident in Dexter Twp. Funeral services officiated by Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D. were held at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

William is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Cook of Plymouth; brother Richard of Plymouth; sister, Karen Cook of Plymouth; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlers of Plymouth and Mr. Anthony Cook of Louisville, Ohio.

William was a student at Salem High School.

Wilson

Bradley L. Wilson, 16, of 1419 Sheridan, Plymouth, died July 23 in a car accident in Dexter Twp. Funeral services were held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth and burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lent's Funeral Home in Wayne.

Bradley is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson, his sister, Mrs. Shelley Lowe, his brother, Thomas, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilson.

Bradley was a student at Salem High School.

McGregor

Douglas E. McGregor, 17, of Plymouth, died July 23 in a car accident in Dexter Twp. Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Douglas is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGregor of Plymouth, and his brothers Daniel and David.

He was a student at Salem High School.

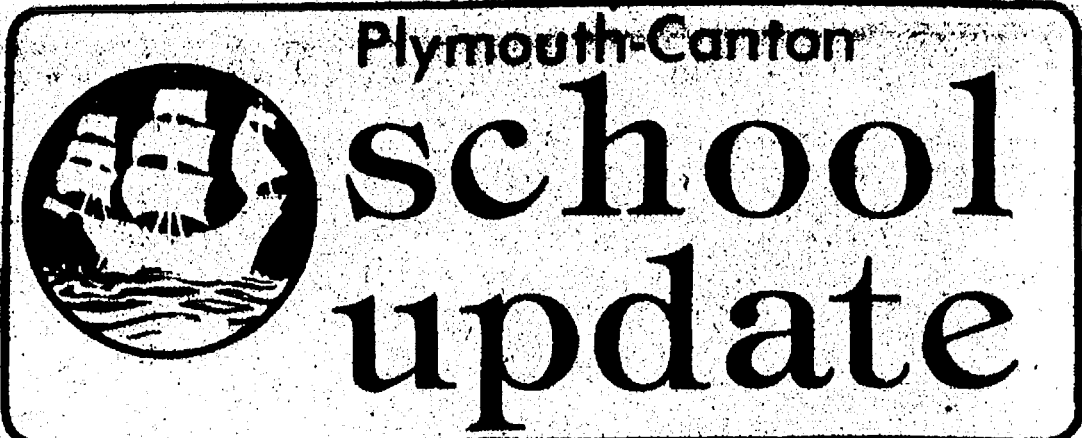
Stout

Brian William Stout, 17, of 397 Auburn, Plymouth, died July 23 in a car accident in Dexter Twp.

Funeral services were held July 26 with the Rev. Roland DeRenzo officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Brian is survived by his parents, Mr. Robert B. Stout of Plymouth and Ms. Jennifer Sarah of Ann Arbor; his sister, Lisa Stout, of Ann Arbor; his brother, David Stout of Ann Arbor; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sarah of Canton, and Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Stout of Plymouth.

Brian was a student at Salem High School, where he was a member of the wrestling team.



editor's note: Florence Beier, Assistant to the Superintendent for Community Relations, is writing a weekly column for The Crier to keep residents informed of the most current school issues.

On August 29 students in six Plymouth-Canton schools will start a school year that will not end until August, 1978. About 4,000 youngsters will take part in an extended school year (ESY) program designed to make more space in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Year-round school is not new to this community. Miller Elementary School in Canton Township has been on an extended school year for two years as a pilot program. When the evaluation showed positive results at Miller, the Board of Education decided to expand the concept to four more elementary schools and one middle school next year.

Miller, Eriksson, Field, Gallimore, and Isbister Elementary Schools and Pioneer Middle School will all operate on a 45-15 schedule. Students will be in school about 45 days, followed by 15 days vacation. Because of the need for coordination, the schedules are adjusted somewhat from an exact 45-15 system.

With 45-15 scheduling, students are divided into four "tracks." Each track, with its teachers, attends school for nine weeks (45 school-days) and then has a three week vacation (15 days). With a new track starting every three weeks, one-fourth of the students are always out of school.

The 45-15 schedule expands the capacity of a school building by one-third. Thus, a school built for 690 students can accommodate 920. If present projections are correct, we would run out of seats this fall without some form of additional space.

Many questions have been raised by the introduction of the Extended School Year. How can

all these students be scheduled? What happens to the bus transportation? Will the whole family be on the same track? What effect does E.S.Y. have on curriculum? Do the vacations work out all right? How do the children react to going to school in summer?

Is ESY a problem for working parents? Do teachers like working year round? What can we expect with regard to student achievement? What about the cost of keeping schools open all year?

These are too many questions to answer in one column, but this is the first of a weekly series. Each week, one or two questions can be discussed. We will try to give you frank answers, both negative and positive, based on the information available. Sometimes we may have to say we do not have all the answers.

A great deal of planning and careful evaluation has gone into the pilot ESY program at Miller. In the past six months a concentrated effort has been made by administrators, teachers, and parents to prepare the six schools for their new schedules. We have engaged computer schedulers to set up bus routes and neighborhood tracks.

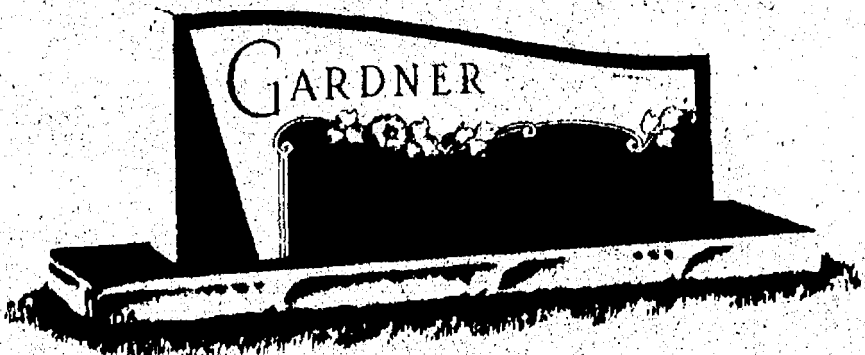
We are optimistic that we'll have a smooth start-up this August with educational, financial, and human outcomes that meet the needs of this community.

If there are any questions or concerns that you would like to have addressed in these articles, please call 453-0200, extension 418, or write Office of Community Relations, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

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Trailer set on fire

Plymouth police report that person(s) unknown set fire to a trailer behind Carson's Barber Shop Saturday afternoon.

Carson Coonce reported to police that unknown person(s) set fire to a small travel trailer at the rear of the barber shop.

The Plymouth Fire Dept. extinguished the fire, police report.

Police said Coonce stated he had problems keeping younger children away from the trailer.

Police estimate damage to the interior of the trailer to be \$50.

What's happening

NOTRE DAME BIG RETREAT

Friday afternoon, August 12, hundreds of men will be assembling on the campus of Notre Dame University, as they have for the past fifty-nine years for their annual Big Retreat. Since 1918 over 80,000 men from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and other midwest states have attended this famous retreat. We emphasize that this retreat is open to all women who wish to attend. This retreat will be given separately from that for the men. Reservations can be made with the local Retreat Captain, Chum Stockwell, 313-721-2257. Reservations can also be directed to Retreat Director, Notre Dame, In. 46556. Phone: 1-219-234-1067-68.

DIXBORO FESTIVAL

The Dixboro Festival, featuring a chicken barbecue, carnival booths, games, and pony rides, will be held Saturday, July 30, from 1 - 9 p.m. on the Village Green in Dixboro, two miles east of Ann Arbor on Ann Arbor Rd. Dinner tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children twelve years of age and younger. The dinners include half a chicken for adults and one quarter of a chicken for children, an ear of sweet corn, a roll, and cole slaw. Proceeds from the Festival, sponsored by the Dixboro United Methodist Church, will go towards the church's monetary pledge to world service. For more information, call 761-0632.

What's happening

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

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

CANTON JAYCEES CAR WASH

The Canton Jaycees will hold a car wash at Meijer's Thrifty Acres as a fundraiser for the Jaycees community projects. The car wash will be held July 29, 30 and 31. Friday and Sunday the car wash will be from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

City of Plymouth Playgrounds staffed by qualified leaders, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through 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 and 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 through Friday. Vest Pocket is open for the conveniences of shoppers and others with children ages 3 to 8 years. NO FEE. Vest Pocket Park opened Tuesday, July 5.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON-CRIER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

This tournament is open to all residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. Tournament will be held this weekend - July 29, 30, 31. Fee is \$2 per event.

TUTORS NEEDED

The Learning Center, a free tutoring service for all ages located at Our House Crisis and Counseling Center, is growing fast and tutors are needed. If you like learning, are good in any subject from basic reading to college-level calculus, and like working with other people, the Learning Center is a good place to volunteer some of your time. For more information, or for an appointment to talk with the Learning Center Coordinator, call 455-4901 or 455-4902 and ask for Laura.

JAYCEE DANCEATHON

On October 16, from 9 a.m. till midnight, the Plymouth Jaycees are having a Dance-a-Thon at the Plymouth Hilton Inn to raise funds for the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

LWV GARAGE SALE

A garage sale sponsored by The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, and Novi will be held at the home of Neva Carter, 42257 Ashbury Drive, Canton, off Lilley, south of Warren Road, on Friday, Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. until noon. Proceeds derived from the sale will be used to pass the Equal Rights Amendment in key unratified states.

SCHOOLCRAFT TENNIS

Tennis at Schoolcraft College during August will include beginner lessons Aug. 1-11, and a mixed doubles tournament Aug. 20-21. Beginner lessons for persons 16 and older will be taught Monday and Wednesday-evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. An advanced beginner class has the same hours Tuesday and Thursdays. Tuition for the four, hour and one-half sessions is \$14. Ten students will be admitted to each class on a first-come basis, with a July 29 registration deadline. The mixed doubles tournament is open to players of all ages. A \$7 per team entry fee is required and entries must be completed by 6 p.m. August 16. Registrations for either lessons or the tournament may be completed by sending name, address, and phone number (along with tuition or fee) to Cashier, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152. For information telephone 591-6392.

SENIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

The Michigan State Fair and the Commission and Office of Services to the Aging will present two Senior Citizen of the Year Awards at the State Fair's annual Senior Citizen's Day, Monday Aug. 29. One award will be presented for leadership and one for service. Any person age 60 and over may be nominated for the awards. Judgments will be made primarily on the service or leadership rendered in the past year. The submission deadline is Aug. 19. Only organizations may submit nominations. Nomination forms may be obtained from local Area Agencies on Aging and the Office of Services to the Aging, 300 E. Michigan, P. O. Box 30026, Lansing, Michigan 48909 (517) 373-8230.

CRIME EVIDENCE COURSE

Schoolcraft College will offer a course for law enforcement officers covering crime scene physical evidence on August 6 and 13. The class will meet on both Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Northville State Police Post. The two-day-course is designed to acquaint officers with modern methods of recognition, evaluation, collection and preservation of physical evidence at the crime scene. Tuition, payable at the first class session, is \$15.50 for college district residents and \$26 for non-residents. Enrollment is limited and interested officers should register by calling the continuing education office at 591-6400, extension 264. The police post is located on Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville Roads, in Northville.



AS OLD VILLAGE was making final preparations for its annual Dearie Day, word was received that the \$65,000 federal grant sought by the City of Plymouth to facelift Cannon Gardens was approved. And - more good news - the cobblestone paving in the Old Village Square started Tuesday. Saluting the Old Village events in front of the cannon are (from left): Eric Carne, president of the Old Village Assoc., who said, "The upgrading and beautification will be a definite asset to

Old Village and will assist the Old Village in being a vital part of the community,"; Bill Ruehr; Harold Guenther, an Old Village resident and former mayor of the city; Bill and Pat Hahn; and several Old Village youngsters. Mrs. Hahn said of the Old Village projects, "Cinderella is finally going to the ball." She and Carne thanked city officials for their help in obtaining the grant. (Crier photo.)

Start your Fest costume now!

Community residents can start rummaging through the attic for the annual AAUW costume contest at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The contest, which spans the years 1920-1940 will allow participants to don a variety of looks from the recent past. Costumes could include the Gatsby look, World War Two uniforms, the fashions of the

roaring twenties flapper, or the soft shouldered look of the forties.

Contest organizer Sue Bunch reminds participants that costumes must be authentic or a good reproduction and complete in detail except for footwear. Authentic and costume reproductions will be judged separately.

Categories will include: Family two or more adult persons with

children; Children - persons up to age 14; and Adult - persons age 14 and over.

Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. The contest will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11. Participants can register behind the bandshell in Kellogg Park from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Judging will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Winners will be announced on stage at 3 p.m.

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Record field tunes up for Crier tourney

Two defending champions of the adult men singles category of The Crier Tennis Tournament will be battling it out this weekend in a record field of entrants.

Number one seed Ken Bloom, the defending champion, and Gordon Rama, the winner two years ago, and seeded third, will compete against 58 other netters in the race for the crown.

Overall, about 140 persons will compete in the various divisions a record field.

In the women's 16 and over category, the two top seeds are number one Laura Hastings and Beth Redmond.

In the men's Bloom will also be threatened by number two

seed Robin Wideman who played for Eastern Michigan's varsity.

Another strong contender will be number four seed Steve Pasley, who played number one singles for Canton's varsity this year.

Seeded five through eight are Mark Maybury, Ted Nowak, Curt Schultz and Bob Braun.

The competition in 35 and above looks tough, too, with number one seed Jim Hayes, Canton's varsity coach, leading the field.

Larry Masteller, the continuing education coordinator for the Plymouth-Canton schools, is seeded second, followed by Rich Madsen, the runner-up last year

and Rev. Leonard Koeniger. The women's 35 and above category had not been seeded Monday. Also not seeded was women's doubles and mixed doubles, boys, 10-12 singles.

In men's doubles, Gordon Rama, and Steve Pruder were ranked on top, followed by Ken Bloom and Robin Wideman, Rak Maybury and Bill Moehle, and Jim Hayes and Ted Nowak.

In other categories, Christine Gilles was ranked number one in girls aged 10-12. Kathy Horton and Betsy Moon took the first and second spots, respectively, in girls aged 13-15.

In the boys aged 13-15, Scott Crespo was seeded first followed by Dick Cook.

the Crier Sports

Crawlers eye record

A world record may fall at Canton High School's track Saturday and all for a good cause.

Three Plymouth youths: Kevin Krolicki, 12; John Graves, 14; and James Graves, 12; will be trying to crawl more than eight and one half miles in order to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

Starting at 4 a.m. the boys hope to crawl 10 miles and be done around 2 p.m.

Although it will be a lot of work, Krolicki said the race is secondary. "We want to raise funds for muscular dystrophy and will be taking pledges at the track."

G.C. Sports hold lead

Garden City Sports easily won their two games to continue to lead Division I with a 14 and 2 record. Michigan Boiler was the first victim with a 7 and 0 score.

Mash must have been asleep when they met Sports, losing 22 to 8. Garden City Sports pumped out 29 hits, two home runs and six doubles to Mash's 16 hits. Sports Wilkins was a perfect five for five and right fielder Klien was three for three. Shortstop Catton and second baseman Dempsey each hit home runs for the winners. Mash's Dave Williams was three for three and one triple for the losing effort.

Pucketts Plumbing is playing better baseball now that they have Joe Kahanec at third. Kahanec, Maxwell and Smith each had a perfect night at the plate when they thumped the other second place team, Finlan Insurance, with a 13-10 score. Finlan's Copeland and manager Conrad Valade were four for four and two for two respectfully at the plate.

Division I still has a tie for second place with Mash and Finlan each with a nine and six record.

Port to Port should have stayed home this last week as they were ambushed by Pucketts and Stahl's. Puckett scored 15 runs to Port's 8 for the first loss. Stahl squeaked by Port by a 10 to 8 score. Stahl beat Michigan Boiler seven to 0 for the other game.

Division II leaders, Kool Kings did not play this last week, but still lead with a 14-1 record. Second place Sun Plastics with a 11-4 season, won their game in the seventh inning against Plymouth Jaycees. Two single and a sacrifice broke the tie and gave the win to Plastics.

Plymouth K of C only pumped out 16 hits against Sajo's Pizza's 22 hits, but the K of C team won the game with a 12 to nine score.

Sajo's bounced right back and beat the J.C. Heidenreich team

nine to six. Bathey flattened the tires on Garfield Auto by beating them 13 to four for the other action in the Division II.

Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth is still the only undefeated team in the league with a 14-0 record. Adistra was the last victim to fall to the powerful Massey squad by a 15-5 score. Massey's 26 hit attack was just to much for Bill Almond's team which had 15 hits.

For the winners, Dave Broad was four for four with a triple and Jim Gignac had a perfect night at the plate. Massey's attack included six doubles, five triples and a home run off of Bob Pinkney's bat. Adistra's Bob Deshaw and Nester both had a two for two night at the plate.

Massey's undefeated record will be challenged Wednesday (today) by the two second place teams.

Kurl N Kut had an easy time of it with the Bayloff team, winning 10 to 8. Kurl's Jon Jeffries, Bob Shaw and Dave Sherwood all had perfect nights. Dave Sherwoods three hits were doubles pacing the 22 hit attack. Bayloff wasn't laying down in the loss, as they also had 22 hits.

HAF really broke out of their slump, winning their two games. Bayloff was the first victim lost.

Cont. on Pg. 28

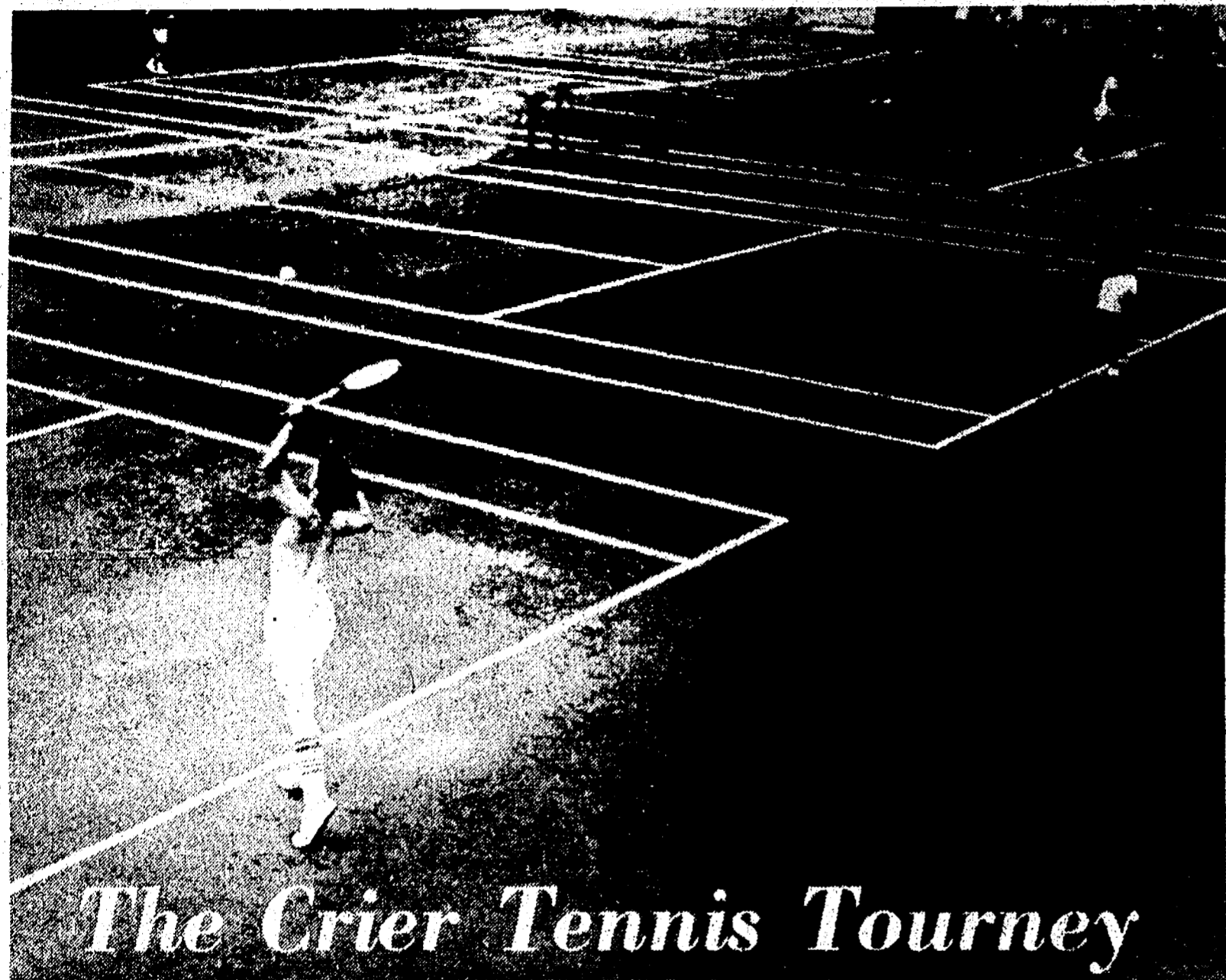
Modified World Series

Plymouth's World Series of men's modified softball will be played today.

Box Bar, the favorites, with a 13-1 mark, will play Livonia Merchants/Side Street at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at Central Middle School.

Livonia Merchants won the Monday-Wednesday league and Box Bar won the Tuesday-Thursday league.

If today's games are split the deciding game will be played Friday at Central at 7 p.m.



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Junior Olympians sprint for glory

Winners will compete in Metro tourney



JOHN OURY long jumps in Saturday's Junior Olympic competition at Central Middle School. (Crier photo by Chas Child.)

Canton karate class cops many honors

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department Karate class took many honors at the World IsshinRyu Karate Tournament.

Among the Canton winners were Instructor Sam Santilli, Black Belt Kata, 2nd place; Arnold Sandurrae, Brown Belt, Kata Senior Division, 1st place Grand Champion; Michael Innes, Pee Wee, 1st place Grand Champion; Matt Santilli, Pee Wee 3rd place; Bob Sego, Pee Wee 4th place; Linda Hendricks, Wo-

men's Division 1st place Grand Champion; Pat Perruski, Women's Division, 2nd place; Kevin Santilli Jr., Brown Belt, 1st place Grand Champion; and 2nd place Jr. Brown Belt Kata.

The Karate class is offered at the Canton Recreation Center on Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Sam Santilli of Canton Township. If interested in taking this class, registration is \$20 for 10 weeks. Call the Recreation Office for more information at 397-2777.

Tourney funds raised

Boosters of the up-coming Mickey Mantle - Sandy Koufax tournament raised \$525 in a rummage and bake sale over the weekend.

Mrs. Helen Holloway said she was "terribly happy" with the amount.

The tournament will feature both Plymouth Salem's Mantle and Koufax teams, Aug. 4-7. The Salem squads are rounded out by the Canton teams, however.

It was agreed before the season started that whatever team had the better record in the league standings would represent Plymouth in the tournament, Mike Michalek, an organizer said.

The Mantle winners will play their counterparts in a tournament played the same weekend in Birmingham, Ala., for the national championship.

12 teams from Michigan, New

York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana will be playing in the Mantle tourney here.

The eight Koufax teams are all from Michigan.

Kittens win 'G' playoffs

The G Junior Girls Playoffs were finished Saturday at Centennial Park. The "Cinderella" team of Belles who had beaten two strong teams to make the finals had their championship hopes ended by the Kittens, 12-0.

The Kittens, National League champs on the regular season, played a near-perfect game in adding the playoff championship to their fine season in which they lost only one game. Trophies were awarded to both the champs and runner-up Belles.



BOB MESTER sprints to victory in the 50 yard dash in the Junior Olympics.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR OLYMPIC RESULTS

Sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Parks and Recreation Departments

Standing Broad Jump

A-Boys	1 Rob Limburg	6'2"
	2 Jim Pasek	6'½"
B-Boys	1 Scott Bublin	8'1"
	2 Geoff Baker	6'6"
C-Boys	1 Jason Adams	5'10¼"
	2 Tom Rogers	5'9"
C-Girls	1 Linda Sarafian	5'9¼"
	2 Laura Anderson	4'6¼"

50 Yard Dash

A-Boys	1 Jim Moco	6.5
	2 Rick Anderson	6.7
B-Boys	1 Brian Wiercioch	7.1
	2 Alan Carnes	
C-Boys	1 Bob Mester	7.2
	2 Brett White	7.4
B-Girls	1 Sue Limburg	8.0
C-Girls	1 Fran Whittaker	
	2 Debbie Swerney	

Softball Throw

A-Boys	1 Rick Anderson	180 ft
	2 Jim Pasek	173 ft
B-Boys	1 Craig Gears	200 ft
	2 Chris Dimitri	176 ft
C-Boys	1 Eric O'Connor	136 ft
	2 Mike Pasek	132 ft
C-Girls	1 Ellen Doherty	72'6"
	2 Jennifer Walker	59'4"

Running Long Jump

A-Boys	1 Jim Pasek	12'1"
	2 John Mester	9'9"
B-Boys	1 Kevin McFarland	13'9"
	2 Charlie Berghoff	12'10½"
C-Boys	1 Tom Penland	11'11"

C-Girls

2 Todd Pritchett	11'4"
1 Debbie Sweeney	8'
2 Ellen Doherty	7'6"

Running, Hop, Step & Jump

B-Boys	1 Tom Potter	25'
	Standing, Hop, Step, & Jump	
C-Boys	1 Todd Pritchett	18'1"
	2 Tom Rogers	17'11"
C-Girls	1 Laura Anderson	17'8"
	2 Jennifer Walker	11'5"

Chinning

A-Boys	1 Jeff Suda	25
B-Boys	1 Alan Carnes	15
	2 Daniel O'Connor	10
C-Boys	1 John Oury	12
	2 Andy Umburg	10
Ages 10 - 11	Class C	
12 - 13	Class B	
14 - 15	Class A	

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Massey 4th in tourney

Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth Slow Pitch Squad finished fourth in the elite Northville Invitational Tournament. Slow pitch squads from as far away as Allen Park and Pontiac participated in the fifth annual tournament.

Massey's first game was against Burghuff's Bar from Wayne. Massey pounded out 21 hits in their 13 to 8 victory. Massey's Dave Broad had two home runs, and Tom Battistone had one.

No one left the stands in a 10 inning game between De-

troits First Edition Lounge and the Massey team. Edition had 20 hits and one home run to Massey's 19 hits and two home runs.

First Edition tied the game in the seventh with two runs. Massey's Dave Broad slammed a towering home run to win the game after Brian Gilles performed some expert base running. Shortstop Tom Battistone was three for four in that game.

Massey's first loss came at the hands of Kentucky Fried Chicken (Rainbow Sports) from

Union Lake. A heartbreaker for the Massey squad when they had bases loaded and a double play took them right out of the 7th inning, losing 13 to 10.

The Chickens won the tournament in five straight games, and continued to dominate the area slow pitch softball circles. Both teams had 18 hits.

Massey's Tim Abramski and Bill Robitaille had perfect days at the plate, and Dave Broad, Cal Glomski and Abramski each pumped out home runs.

Farmington Suburban Sport Center was Massey's next victim. The Plymouth squad won the game nine to six in eight innings. Again, Massey was out hit, but double plays and defense were the key.

Massey's second loss was to Howell's Livingston County in another close game 12 to 11. Massey outhit the Livingston team 20 to 17 and both teams had two home runs. Livingston won the game and took third place by scoring a run in the bottom of the seventh after some brilliant defense by the Plymouth team.

Plymouth Massey's leaders were Dave Broad with four home runs and a 500 average. Tim Abramski had two home runs, Tom Battistone and Cal Glomski each had one. Battistone, Glomski and Louie Bryant were over 600 batting average.



A FAST-MOVING SKATER takes advantage of summer ice time at the Cultural Center. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

Stevens lauds workers

Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) president, Gerry Stevens, has sent his thanks to all the volunteers, parents, coaches and players who have made this year's PCJBL season a good one.

The PCJBL is a member group of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Assoc., which also sponsors football, basketball and hockey programs in the Plymouth-

Canton community. The Association is staffed largely by volunteers, and their purpose, according to PCJAA information handbook is to promote organized sports activities in the community; combating juvenile delinquency; promoting physical fitness; youth involvement; and developing future community leaders, according to their information handbook.

Sign up for youth soccer Saturday

Registration for boys and girls aged 8 - 19 who want to play soccer this fall will be held at the Cultural Center on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fee is \$12 for the first child and \$11 for each child afterwards in the same family.

The season starts in September with games played on the weekends. There will be practices through August. Anyone interested in coaching should call Chuck Skene, 455-6620.

One child will be given free registration if his or her parents coaches, he said.

Skene also said there will be coaches clinics given.

Plymouth softball wrap-up

Cont. from Pg. 26.
ing seven to five to HAF. The second game, HAF unleashed a 35 hit attack against Napoleons 12 hits and a score of 26 to seven. HAF had 10 doubles, two triples and one home run. Gary Flummerfelt was three for three, one double and one triple. Napoleons Clark was two for two for the losers.

Other Division III action saw R & J beat Napoleons five to one, R & J won another game this week, beating Bill Knapps seven to 0.

Woman's Division Century 21 thrashed Denny's Westland 16 to 4. Century is still undefeated with a nine and 0 record.

Second place Daly Drive-In slaughtered Bathey's 30 to 1. Daly's pounded out 28 hits and three home runs, to Bathey's seven hits. Daly's Dian Stanfield was four for four with three home runs. Pat Rodman was five for six for the night.

ACMIC, with a five and three record, knocked Little Caesar's out of a tie for second place by breezing past them eight to three. ACMIC only had 18 hits to Caesar's 17 hits, but defense was the key.

Total Images ran right over Trail Bar 17 to 5. Images had 27 hits and two home runs to Trail's 15 hits.

Fitzgerald and Green on links

The Canton Township Women's Golf League finished its first seven week league this past week. Bev Green and Olga Fitzpatrick finished in first place for the first seven week league.

Helen McGee and Pauline Pryor took all 3 points from them last week, but they still finished in first place.

Kay Nichols shot the best round of the week as she came in with a 49.

Virginia Johnson and Kay took 2 1/2 out of 3 points from Sandy Frooman and Mary Kay Frey in the match.

Oberhelmans golf leaders

After eight weeks of play in the Canton Township Men's Golf League, Paul Oberhelman and Oberhelman Sr., still are in first place. The second place team, Robert White and Mike Ryan, took four out of five points from them in this week's match.

Mike Roemer, substituting for Paul Oberhelman, scored the only point for the first place team. Pat Carrigan and Mike Mattingly took five points from Fritz Gerth and Dennis Stubben to move into third place.

Dave Lyndrup was substituting for Pat Carrigan. The best round of the week was shot by Tony Valenti, who had a 37. Still the Dick Kraft and Tony Valenti team slipped to fourth place as they only took 1 1/2 points from the Rod Grahn and Jack Blumenshine team.

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Plymouth softball standings

PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL STANDINGS As of July 21

Team	W	L	GB
Men's Slowpitch Div 1			
Garden City Sport Good	14	2	X
Puckett Plumbing	10	6	4
Finlan Ins/Harlow	9	6	4½
Mash	8	6	5
Stahl Mfg.	7	8	6½
Magic	7	8	6½
Michigan Boiler	4	12	10
Port to Port	3	12	10
Men's Slowpitch Div 2			
Kool Kings	12	1	X
Sun Plastics	10	4	2½
Sajos Pizza/Cent C.B.'s	9	7	4½
Bathey	8	7	5
K of C	7	7	5½
Manley, Bennett, McD.	6	8	6½
Garfield Auto	2	11	10
Plymouth Jaycees	3	12	10
Men's Slowpitch Div 3			
Massey Cadillac	15	0	X
Kurl N Kut Hut	12	3	3
HAF Industries	12	3	3
Adistra	7	7	7½
R & J	7	9	8½
Napoleon's Disco	4	11	11
Bayloff	3	13	
Bill Knapps	2	13	13
Men's Modified Mon-Wed			
Side Street Pub II	10	2	X
St. Peter's	8	4	2
Trading Post	7	5	3
Morrell Bldrs	7	6	3½
United Bolt & Screw	7	6	3½
Dr. J's	4	6	5
George Smith Rlty	2	9	7½
Bee Jays	2	10	8
Men's Modified Tue-Thur			
Box Bar	13	1	X
Lanes-Merchants	10	4	3
Wagenschutz	9	5	4
Side St. Pub	9	5	4
Master Collision	7	7	6
Adray Appliance	5	9	8
Elements	3	11	10
Midas	0	14	13
Women's Slowpitch			
Century 21	10	0	X
Daly Drive In	6	3	3½
ACMIC	6	3	3½
Little Caesars	6	4	4
Total Images	4	6	6
Yankee Clipper	3	6	6½
Trail Bar	2	8	8
Bathey	1	8	8½

LEAGUE STANDINGS Eight Weeks League Play

Team	Points
Tetsworth & Oberhelman	28½
Ryan & White	26
Carrigan & Mattingly	25
Valenti & Kraft	24
Cundiff & Wolford	23
Grahn & Blumenshine	23
Wallace & Horrey	22
Canning & Young	22
Hoffman & Rehberg	21½
Lapierre & Argonis	21
Patalidis & Seewald	20½
Wilson & Slade	20½
Mogelnicki & Riggs	20½
Matson & Melling	19½
Koers & Koers	19½
Karen & Watt	18

Eminger & Sheets	17½
Legg & Spinella	13
Ackley & Zelek	12
Gerth & Stubben	2½

G SENIOR GIRLS

Mon - 7-18- Angels 19, Red Sox 5
(Make-up of 6-30 game)
Tues - 7-19-Phillies 18, Pirates 12;
Red Sox 18, Orioles 15; Angels 15,
Tigers 2; Dodgers 14, Braves 7.
Wed.: 7-20-Dodgers 13, Pirates 1.
(Make-up of July 5 game)
Thurs-7-21-Tigers 18, Braves 15;
Angels 12, Dodgers 4; Orioles 10,
Phillies 4; Pirates 12, Red Sox 5.

Jr baseball stats

FINAL STANDINGS National

Team	W	L	GB
Dodgers*	10	4	X
Braves	8	6	2
Pirates	5	9	5
Phillies	1	13	9

"C" LEAGUE Final Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Cubs	11	1	X
Athletics	9	3	2
Dodgers	9	3	2
Indians	8	4	3
Dodgers	8	4	3
Royals	7	5	4
Red Sox	7	5	4
Angels	7	5	4
Padres	7	5	4
Giants	6	6	5
Cards	6	6	5
Phillies	5	6	5½
Orioles	4	7	6½
Braves	4	8	7
Brewers	3	9	8
Expos	2	10	9
Mets	2	10	9
Rangers	2	10	9

"A" LEAGUE National

Team	W	L	GB
Division One			
Padres	16	0	X
Pirates	13	3	3
Expos	9	7	7
Cards	5	11	11
Red Legs	3	13	13
Phillies	2	14	14
Division 2			
Astros	12	4	X
Mets	11	5	1
Dodgers	11	5	1
Cubs	9	7	3
Giants	3	13	9
Braves	2	14	10

American League Final Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Division 1			
White Sox	14	2	X
Angels	12	3	3½
Royals	6	10	8
Orioles	5	11	9
Yankees	4	12	10
Brewers	1	15	13
Division 2			
Indians	15	0	X
Athletics	11	5	4½
Tigers	8	8	7½
Twins	7	9	8½
Red Sox	6	10	9½
Rangers	6	10	9½

Playoff Results

In a best two out of three series, the Indians beat the Padres, 14-7 in the first game.

"E" LEAGUE (As of July 20)

Spartans	11	1	X
Wildcats	8	5	
Wolverines	8	5	
Buckeyes	7	6	
Badgers	5	7	
Hawkeyes	4	9	

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS First Seven Week League

Team	Points
Fitzpatrick & Green	15½
Himmelberger & Dickinson	14½
Moore & Messano	12
Pryor & McGee	12
Froozan & Frey	12
Skotzke & Gomez	10
Williams & Vesnaugh	8½
Nichols & Johnson	8½
Atwood & Heldt	8
McNutt & Matson	4



MONOPOLISTS tried their capitalist tricks at the first annual Plymouth-Canton Monopoly Tournament Saturday, but it wasn't an American who won - it was a German. Jerry Geretschlager recorded the highest totals in both the first and final rounds to emerge as champion only two days before he returned to Germany. Some 50 young and not so young Monopoly players took part in the tournament. (Crier photos by W. Edward Wendover.)

Pass go, collect \$\$

The winner of the first annual Plymouth-Canton Monopoly contest was Jerry Geretschlager, an exchange student from Leonberg, Germany.

Runners-up in the Monopoly extravaganza included: Second place - Bob Mester of Ann St., Third place - Dory McCubbrey of McKinley St., and Fourth

place - John Kummer of Light-house Ct., Canton.

Semifinalists in the event were Mike DesMaris; Marueen Dodes; Jerry Gerets; John Grelus; Paul Bologna; Sharon Bosche; Tom Frieze; John Mester; John Armstrong; Rob Urukltis; Dave Burnett; Jeff Tobey; Fran Hennings and Eric Holland.



Canton to check gripes

Cont. from Pg. 3
their builder and the township's building department of defects and the builder must make the "justified repairs" or "respond to the building department within 30 days."

If no response is received from the builder, an inspector will investigate the complaint, charging the builder \$15.

The complaint will then be forwarded to the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation for further action if the work isn't completed after five days of this inspection.

The regulations were ordered by Supervisor Harold Stein in response, he said, to some complaints of bad workmanship. He said he was going to ask the board of trustees last night for an ordinance requiring that Canton's homebuilders offer a warranty against structural defects. The penalty for violating the

ordinance will be \$100 or 90 days in jail, or both. In the building complaint procedures, all complaints must be made in writing, dated and signed. The building inspector may extend deadlines in order to resolve the complaints.

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ESY plans mailed out

Letters to parents of students slated to be on Extended School Year in 1977-78 were distributed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Included was information on track assignment and school calendar. Parents were asked to return cards with corrections as soon as possible.

The complex task of preparing six schools to start on a year-round program this fall is proceeding nearly on the planned

time-line said school officials. Some delays have been experienced in getting pupil information to the computer schedulers and back, they said, but they expect all to be ready in time for the first day of ESY classes on August 29.

As soon as the corrections have been received from parents, computer scheduling of bus routes will begin, officials said. No cards will be returned for students whose information is

correct. Letters with bus schedules will be mailed to Extended School Year families before the first day of school.

Staffing the ESY schools is a "major task" for the Personnel Department of the school district and principals, said Florence Beier, Adm. Asst. for Relations. A few teachers have transferred in or out, and new teachers must be hired for the additional students, she explained. Administrative interns

will assist the principal in each school to handle the larger number of children and year-round sessions.

Custodial staff is involved in setting up storage areas needed for Extended School Year. Each classroom is used by more than one group of students, so books and materials must be stored while they are on vacation, said Beier.

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Wanted, mature woman for day-time babysitting. Good references Call 459-3458.

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LOST DOG: Medium sized male retriever, long golden brown hair, no tag. Answers to Toby. Call 455-8116.

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PLYMOUTH MILLS subdivision Canton Twp. First of these few models to be sold. 4½ years old, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, family room with fireplace, separate living & dining rooms, plus many extras. Immediate occupancy. By appointment only. \$57,900. Call 455-5905.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home in country. West of Plymouth. Completely furnished. October thru April. 453-6945.

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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE - 1094 S. Harvey. July 28, 29 & 30. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

100's of items. Something for everyone. Household items, tools, gift items, candles, Christmas cards, jewelry, antiques, calendar plates, china, glass, bells, books. 25 year accumulation. Fri and Sat, July 29 and 30. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 46850 N. Territorial, Plymouth between Sheldon and Beck.

SERVICES

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1972 TR-6, wire wheels, tonneau cover, FM radio, low mileage. Clean 453-4347.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

'71 FORD LTD Braugham 4-door 49,000 miles. New brakes, tires, shocks, good condition. \$1200. 453-0717.

1973 AMBASSADOR (Classic) 4 door, PS., PB., Air, post-traction, new tires, and battery. Mint condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 453-1887.

1970 POPUP CAMPER - sleeps 8 completely self contained, plus extras, good condition. \$900. 453-2173.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on Twenty (20) Mobile Communications System for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Friday, July 29, 1977, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Flossie Tonda, Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, August 4, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

APPEAL CASE NO. 77-6 - FR. VICTOR J. RENAUD COUNCIL, K OF C., 150 Fair Street, Plymouth, Michigan, requesting permission to construct an addition to the existing building, of more than 25 % of the ground floor area of the structure, at above address located in an I-1 (Light Industrial District), which is in conflict with Section 5.193 (5) (a) - Non-conforming Uses of Structures and Land - of Article XV, Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.193 (5) (a) provides, in part, "No existing structure devoted to a use not permitted by this Chapter in the district in which it is located shall be enlarged, extended, moved or structurally altered in intensity of use in excess of twenty-five (25) percent of the ground floor area of the structure, devoted to such uses, existing at the date that the use became non-conforming..."

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Showcase of Homes

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SALES PERSONNEL

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FOR DETAILS



FANTASTIC building site near Pilgrim Hills Subdivision in Canton Township. This beautiful 8 acre parcel contains a stream, well established trees, and a clearing for the home of your dreams. The two stall horse barn is in excellent condition and the parcel has already been perked and approved by the county. Call for additional information and arrange to tour your new home site. Asking \$42,500.

Walt Menard
REALTY WORLD - WM. DECKER, INC.
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1294 S. Harvey - well cared for Plymouth home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in the living room and full finished basement. Fenced rear yard with 1½ car garage. Excellent neighborhood. Being offered at \$48,000.

WM. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE
906 S. Main
453-7800



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Brick beauty with 3 bedrooms - 1½ baths and extra insulation for energy-savings! 1st floor laundry with large workbench and easy access to ½ bath. Family kitchen with built-in appliances, no-wax flooring and good table space overlooking living and family rooms separated by free-standing double fireplace! Sheltered patio is complete with gas grill. Attached 2-car garage with opener features, generous storage. Prepped for central air. \$48,500

McKEON, INC., REAL ESTATE
453-6800

\$2⁵⁰ for 10 Words
10¢ for each
additional Word

Crier Classifieds

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453-6900

PG. 31
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 27, 1977

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

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

SITUATION WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my Canton home, days. 397-2542.

Vivian Woodard Cosmetics Skin care and make up clinics are now being offered. Learn how to properly care for your skin and correctly apply make up, all in your own home. More information call Deb Ghedotte 453-7357 after 5 p.m.

INSULATE NOW - stay quietly cool in the summer and warm in winter. Energy Control, Inc. Personnel are expert installers of Rapco foam all conventional insulation materials. For a free estimation call 455-1200 or 973-2245.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

VOCATIONAL Education Instructors - Building Trades Instructor (Construction) Nursing Aid Instructor. Hours 3 - 5 p.m. Mon- Thurs \$8.25/hr. 2 yrs. work experience necessary. Contact Mr. Harold Gaertner, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. 453-0200 ext. 366.

EDUCATION

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



CRIER CURIOSITIES

THE NEARSIGHTED fish in Murray's Lake wish to thank Steve Redfern for the use of his glasses.

June, June, how large does your Palmer Street garden grow?

WHO IS BILL? Lou. Gerigk

CONGRATULATIONS Rita Mack. You are this weeks \$10 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.

VOTE TWICE for Dave Pugh. Once in the primary and once in the regular election.

THE SPECIAL CARTOON drawings we are using in our paper are drawn by Don Kobeck 12-years-old.

IF JACK WILCOX'S door has quite a story revolving about it, is it a revolving door?

THE QUADAs can see the Lowell Showboat this week from the back porch of their very own new (old) home. That saves on the admission price.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

NANCY DEAR. Breakfast at 8 a.m. with friends - who could ask for anything more - Glad your birthday comes but once a year.

TUCKER will dine at Mario's. What a treat!

WHO IS BILL Gerigk? (This curiosity is brought to you free of charge at the request of several readers who called in to comment on last week's inadvertent error in The Crier classifieds which should have said: "Send the bill to Joan at..." We remind our readers that in this business, mistakes are noticed after they've been distributed to 15,600 homes.)

ELAINE GUREGIAN is a little older now.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sue Nicholas on her new reportorial job in Oxford. Another Crier grad does well.

DOES STEVE REDFERN need his glasses for scuba diving?

YOU CAN RENT your home or apartment to a newspaper publisher for a year - call 453-6900.

MIKE CARNE is vacationing in that City of Villians - Columbus Ohio.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

I'VE HEARD about people tie - ing a string around their finger not to forget something - but to bandage your whole left hand! That's ridiculous!

L. J. will be older soon!

CRIER CURIOSITIES

TO BILL MORRISON: It's framed.

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

1975 Pontiac Firebird Formula 400, Vehicle No. 248755N533357, is offered for sale by First National Bank of Plymouth, 535 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan. The final deadline for acceptance of bids will be 2:00 p.m. Friday, August 5, 1977 at which time the bids will be opened. Bids will be accepted at the bank during normal business hours prior to the deadline by L. F. Kennedy, A.C. All bids will be offers that must be accepted by the above named officer of First National Bank of Plymouth, and the latter reserves the right to bid on its own behalf. Inspection of vehicle may be made during normal business hours at the bank. Sale will be "as is, where is".

First National Bank of Plymouth
535 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
459-9000

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8 Years Experience
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Horologist
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delivery in this area.

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convenience.
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our staff handle
what you can't-
don't have
time to do.
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business
is to
please
YOUR
customers"
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BASEMENTS FINISHED
CABINETS FORMICA TOP
REMODELING WOOD BEAMS
Dale Martin
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Village Stripper
finishes removed from
wood-metal-wicker.
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10-6 Tues., Fri.
10-3 Sat.
refinishing available
140 E. Liberty
Old Village Plymouth

GARLING
199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH



Three bedroom older home in downtown Plymouth, dining room, full basement \$33,900.

Three bedroom brick ranch in Plymouth Township. Natural fireplace in family room, basement, \$42,900.

INCOME - Two small two bedroom homes on 1/4 acres. Live in one home and rent the other, \$34,900.

453-4800

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATING OF ALLEY CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, August 1, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, upon the question of whether or not the following portion of an alley is to be vacated:

North and South 16 ft. alley running between Starkweather Avenue and Davis Street, from Spring Street northerly 119.3 feet.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
CITY CLERK



POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of July, 1977, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, July 11, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeastly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeastly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Paul V. Brumfield, City Clerk

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 27, 1977

First 100 Customers Belts & Ties 96¢ each (values to \$7.50) Selected Group

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

9 AM-9 PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 AM-6 PM

VESTED SUITS

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LENTY

DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE

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MERCHANDISE
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DRESS SLACKS

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VALUES TO \$25
SIZES 28-32

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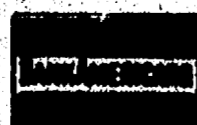
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