



The Crier

Community

June 21, 1978

The Newspaper
with its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 5 No. 21 20¢

There's a will, but is there a way?

High cost limits City Hall expansion

Schools challenge ESY bus ruling

BY CHAS CHILD

In an effort to save the policy that allows students to "opt-out" of Extended School Year (ESY) schools, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night directed the superintendent to try to overturn a recent decision by Michigan's Attorney General.

Superintendent Mike Hoben said he would ask Attorney Edward Draugelis to seek a declaratory judgment that would reverse the ruling by Attorney General Frank Kelley.

The Attorney General strictly interpreted the law that states all students who live more than one and one-half miles from school must be bused in a case brought by a Canton resident who sought transportation for his student.

The decision means the district must bus students living in an ESY school area who opt to attend a traditional school, but who live more than one and one-half miles from the traditional building.

Hoben said, however, that if Draugelis fails in his efforts then the district will probably drop the opt-out

Cont. on Pg. 35

Twp. eyes charter for 'protection'

BY HANK MEIJER

Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert may ask the township Board of Trustees for a resolution next Tuesday that would make the township a charter township.

The move is contemplated as a safeguard against efforts by the City of Plymouth to annex the township. New legislation awaiting the governor's signature protects charter townships from annexation providing they meet certain conditions, one of which is the establishment of a police department.

Now a general-law township
Cont. on Pg. 29



Stalled trains tax patience

WITH A HAND from her mother, Kathy McNamara of Plymouth climbs over a train coupling last Thursday at Main Street. Her mother was on her way to meet her at work when the train broke down, forcing her to wait 40 minutes.

Walking south on Main, Kathy finally climbed over. For a complete story on the most recent spate of train delays, please turn to page seven. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Canton kids can't have fireworks

Canton trustees adopted last Tuesday an emergency ordinance to control the use and sale of fireworks in the township.

The ordinance will make it illegal for anyone under 18 years to possess fireworks and requires adults to apply for a permit to sell fireworks. According to the ordinance, fireworks can be used by adults in Canton. If adults buy fireworks outside the township limits, they cannot

set fireworks off within 300 feet of any building in the township. The ordinance does not allow any fireworks to be set off on township property.

"This was drafted primarily to keep fireworks out of schools and public places," said David Berry, township attorney. "There has been several problems in the schools with students possessing fireworks. I've made it as strict as possible."

Fireworks prohibited for

use in Canton include all fireworks. Only sparklers and small toy gun caps are allowed under the emergency ordinance, which took effect immediately.

The type and amount of fireworks sold to individuals over 18 will be regulated, Berry said. Each permit request will be reviewed by the Police Commission of Canton, which will issue or deny the request according to the standards of the ordinance, Berry said.

BY DONNA LOMAS

Plans for a \$1 million expansion of Plymouth City Hall hit a familiar snag when they came up at a city commission meeting Monday: the need for more room is critical, but the money just isn't available.

Mayor Tom Turner asked the city administration to report to the commission July 17 on exactly how much expansion the city could afford and to give priorities for expansion needs and seek out one or more alternatives to adding on to the district court and city hall.

Judge Dunbar-Davis told the commission that the appointment of a second judge to the 35th District would mean a substantial reduction — about 40 per cent — in the caseload processed at City Hall.

"I wouldn't need as much space as I anticipated earlier," Davis said.

But losing cases to Canton would be partially offset by the opening of the M-14 expressway, Davis noted.

"It seems that whenever an expressway opens, it not only brings more traffic, but more crime," the judge said. Davis said that cars carrying illegal weapons, drugs or stolen property would increase cases in Plymouth. Wayne County Circuit Court, with cases backed up three to four years, could also send civil cases to the Plymouth court after Canton opens theirs, Davis said.

A courtroom in Canton would take away one clerk from the Plymouth court, Davis said, but the addition of a second judge and his staff would increase court costs, although Canton would pay its share.

"The subtraction of one clerk here doesn't subtract

Cont. on Pg. 29

Moonlight Madness at New Towne

...pgs. 17-23

Harvard Square sidewalk sale

...pgs. 9-12

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 21, 1978

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Kids learn road rules

LOOKING A BIT hesitant behind the wheel in his first driving lesson is Mike Stevens. The four-year old was learning the rules of the road Monday at Safety Town, a mini-city at Central Middle School set up to teach youngsters safety. His teacher is Cathy Speer, a Salem

High graduate. Standing near the one-way sign is Jason Rowe. At left, Safety Town youngsters listen to Tom Zedan, Community Relations Officer of the Plymouth Police Department. Please turn to page 25 for the story. (Crier photos by Bill Bresler)

Canton panel to publicize open land plan

BY CHAS CHILD

An education committee to inform Canton Township residents about the Farmland Preservation Program was approved unanimously by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

The program has grown out of the township's recently completed study investigating the feasibility of buying the development rights of the open and farm land in the western half of the township.

The education committee would prepare the voters for a ballot-question on the issue, according to a letter to the

board by Robert Padget, although the board has not yet decided to put the issue on a ballot.

Under the plan, landowners would still hold the title to their property, but the township would hold the rights to develop it.

Although, it would be expensive to buy the rights, the township would eventually save money, say proponents of the plan.

They argue that the cost to provide services to the developed areas (sewers, schools, etc.) would be more than the money laid out

initially to purchase the development rights.

However, residents may have to live in Canton 10 years or more to realize the advantage, said George Peek, the

Crash kills cyclist

A 22-year old Plymouth man was killed early Saturday morning when his motorcycle hit a telephone pole on Harvey Street north of Beech, Plymouth police report.

According to police, Edward W. Delimater of Plymouth Road, was southbound on Harvey Street at 2:35 a.m. Saturday. Witnesses told police Delimater was not wearing a helmet and the motorcycle lights were off. Police said the witnesses reported the vehicle travelling between 50 to 70 miles per hour. Delimater did not make the curve on Harvey Street north of Beech and the bike skidded 70 feet after hitting the pole, according to police.

Schools work to trim budget

With passage of a three-mill renewal and defeat of additional millage, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education is working on a cut-back budget for 1978-79, the schools report.

The first public airing of the proposed budget will be Monday, June 26, at 7 p.m. at the Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth.

Copies of the proposed 1978-79 budget are available at the Board office.

township's planner.

The education committee should have both pro-preservation and anti-preservation persons, as well as "various interest groups including farmers, subdivision dwellers, developmental interests, schools, and environmentalists," said Padget.

"It must be clearly understood that the committee is to educate and inform, not sell a particular program nor campaign for a specific result," Padget wrote the board.

P-C Schools skeptical about Canton farm plan

As Canton Township officials form a committee to educate the public on the proposed Farmland Preservation Program, Plymouth-Canton school officials have raised some questions about the study on which the program is based.

"It's very hard to plan 20 years out," said School Board President Tom Yack. "The study does not allow for inflation and some large school costs."

Yack said he has asked school board members to list their questions on the preservation program to be answered by Canton officials in a meeting hopefully within two weeks.

Prepared by the township's planning firm, Wade, Trim & Associates, the study attempts to project the cost of providing services (sewers, new schools, etc.) to the open land in the western half of the township if it were developed in the next 20 or 30 years.

This cost is then compared to the money needed to buy the development rights of the

Aiming for the November election, the committee would present a slide show and prepare handouts in July and August, and hold public meetings and make presentations to civic and fraternal groups in September and October, Padget said.

In conclusion, Padget wrote the board that "I do not seek the position of chairperson but feel strongly about the obligation of the township to create a sound and comprehensive educational program."

farms. The planners figured that it would take up to 10 years for township residents to realize a savings if the development rights are purchased soon.

If a farmer or landowner sells his development rights, he would still hold the title to the property. He would just be prevented from developing it or selling to a developer.

The study included future building needs in Canton, but did not account for future operational costs, said Yack. Operational costs are six or seven times greater than building costs, he said.

Furthermore, to plan beyond even two or three years is difficult because there are so many unpredictable factors, said Yack. Tight money, recession, building strikes, court fights, inflation are just a few of the factors which can affect the growth curve in the township, said Supt. Mike Hoben.

The study is a preliminary one, however, and is subject to discussion and change, according to the planners.

Man nabbed in raid

A 56-year old man, who told authorities he was from Plymouth, was arrested in a small Louisiana town last Friday after U.S. Customs Agents there confiscated a shipment containing almost 30 tons of Columbian gold marijuana valued at more than \$19 million.

John H. Pirdain was one of seven men arrested in Henderson, La., about 90 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico, according to Customs Agent Dick Wright.

Parking report awaited

BY DONNA LOMAS

A preliminary report on a proposed parking structure over Weidman lot in the City of Plymouth was delayed until July 17, City Commissioners learned Monday.

Harold Guenther, chairman of the Parking Commission, said included in the report will be three conceptual schemes of the parking structure that will include the amount of parking spaces, the shape of the building and the general costs of construction.

Guenther said the parking commission would recommend one of the three plans and the City Commission was to

choose one. A detailed architectural drawing would be done on the city commissioner's choice.

"We'll be asking for suggestions from you on where the money will come from," Guenther said. "It would be a fair and operational cost charge to the city."

Plans for employe parking away from prime parking lots and the entire parking system will also be included in the report.

"We need a consensus from the city commission on how we should proceed (after the report is given)," Guenther said.

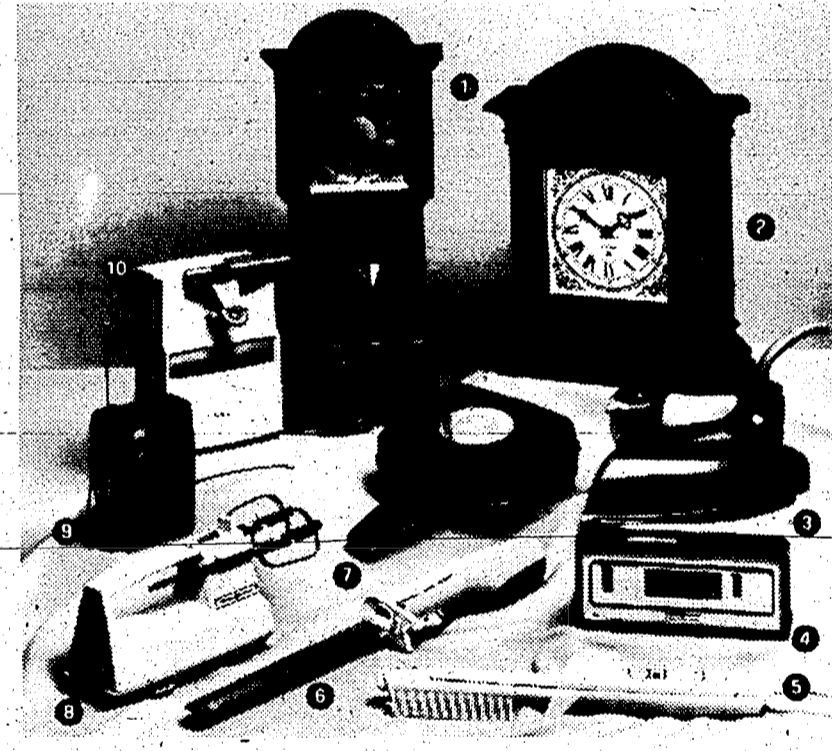
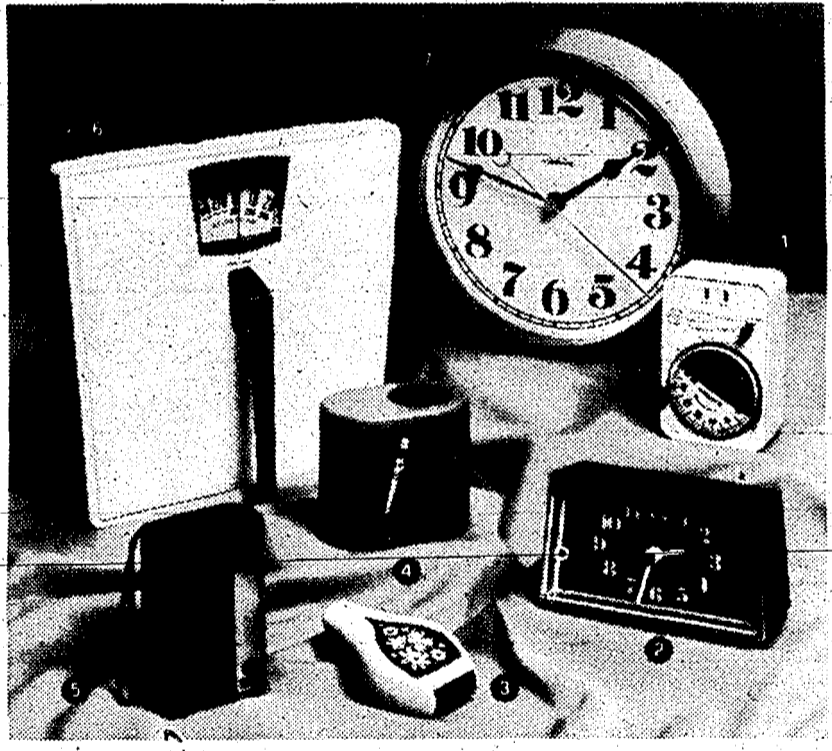
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How should schools accommodate growth?

Told by Supt. Mike Hoben that growth in the district will not slow—for three or four years, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education speculated briefly on future building needs Monday night. "Maybe a classroom addition out at CEP is the answer,"

said Member Steve Harper, commenting on the space crunch at the high school level. Joe Gray said perhaps a fifth middle school should be built, and the ninth grade moved down to the extra

"The danger may not be south of Joy Road (in Canton), but in Plymouth Township," said Supt. Mike Hoben, discussing growth in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

classroom space from the high schools. Canton and Salem will be 300 students over capacity next year, said Hoben. The solution may eventually be staggered starting times for

high school students, he said. Looking ahead, Hoben said the opening of M-14 in October will spur development, "It will open a great deal of land in Plymouth Township," he said. "The danger may not

be south of Joy Road (in Canton) but in Plymouth Township." It was generally agreed by board members that it will be very hard to pass bondings to fund future school buildings, and that the Extended School Year (ESY) program will probably be expanded. ESY puts students on four separate tracks which attend classes for 45 days, then vacation for 15 days on a rotating basis year-round.

Lakepointe Homeowners reorganize association

The Lakepointe Homeowners Association, an active community force in the late 1960s and early 1970s, is being reactivated according to Nancy Grawe, of the associa-

tion. Interim officers and directors have been elected and the group is planning a general membership meeting in the fall. Mrs. Grawe, of 15047 Maplewood, moved recently to Plymouth from Baltimore, Md. "I saw first-hand what they can do," she said.

Lakepointe, a large development in the northeast portion of Plymouth Township has more than 900 homes that are located between Five Mile and Wilcox Roads, just west of Haggerty Road in the northeast corner of Plymouth Township.

The association has listed zoning enforcement, schools, annexation and general neighborhood appearance among its concerns.

In addition to Mrs. Grawe, other interim officers include: Myrna Hahn, secretary; William Golden, treasurer; Theodore Hennig, Lester King, Donald Howard, Edwina Dargo and Ben Lundamood, directors.

Kids nabbed for bomb

Seven Plymouth youths were arrested for the manufacture of a pipe bomb on Thursday, City of Plymouth police report.

Officer Ed Ochal was patrolling on Carol Street in Plymouth when he saw the youths aged 12-14 "hovering" around the device, the police report said.

Two of the seven fled but were brought in by their parents after police phone calls, said the police.

Schools' Hoedel hospitalized

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business in the Plymouth-Canton schools was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for kidney stones Monday morning.

"The doctors plan to wait four or five days to see if he will pass it and then decide if they have to operate," said Supt. Mike Hoben.

Hoedel took ill at work, said Hoben.

the Community Crier

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Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 21, 1978



To get an RR overpass

Will we wait forever?

To the list of things you cannot fight — taxes, city hall and the federal bureaucracy — Plymouth residents can easily add another: the trains.

With tracks cutting across a half dozen major streets in town, the trains tie up traffic and disrupt police, firefighter, and ambulance runs. And they are noisy, dirty and a safety hazard for the children.

Worst of all, Chessie officials seem oblivious to the hardships. Little thought is given to scheduling the long trains for times with little traffic, according to Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford.

The C & O can be fined up to \$500 for blocking the tracks, but Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court rarely levies that amount. If equipment breaks down, like it did Thursday

causing delays of one and one-quarter hours, the law prohibits fines.

Although Davis has imposed heavier fines lately, we believe they should be even stiffer. And we hope the issue is a major one in the upcoming race to fill the second judgeship in the 35th district.

The future of Plymouth's train headache can only get worse.

Sheldon Road will become this area's major entrance and exit onto M-14 now under construction. With the freeway open and the Ford plant next door, the nearby train crossing will cause unthinkable jams.

An overpass is the only solution, and now is the time for city officials to start planning it.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thanks for helping student

(Editor's note: Jeff Rey, assistant sports editor for The Crier was this year's recipient of the college education funds. Jeff, a 1978 graduate from Canton, will attend Michigan State University this fall.)

EDITOR:

On behalf of the students and staff of Canton High School please accept my sincere appreciation for the scholarship funds provided by your organization. I was pleased that many of our deserving students could

receive assistance due to the generosity of the fine organizations in the Plymouth-Canton Community. Please convey my thanks to the members of your group.

KENT BUIKEMA, Principal
Plymouth Canton High School

Parents made '78 bash great

EDITOR:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Salem parents who worked on the 1978 Senior Party. While we would like to thank each personally, this is impossible; because so many worked behind the scenes that we didn't know. We wish to thank, especially, the Committee Chairpersons who did such an outstanding job with each of their committees. From all the feedback we have had from the '78 Senior Class and our own personal

observations it was a great success!

BILL & MAE LEWELLING
WES & MARGE KAPPLER

Thanks, Crier

EDITOR:

The staff of the Canton Cannery would like to thank you for the great coverage of our store operation.

Thanks again for making 1977-78 a successful year for our store.

THE CANTON CANNERY
DANIEL CHRENKO,
Supervisor

Good government flounders in footlights

Playing before a packed house in the Canton Meeting Hall last Tuesday, the way off-Broadway production of a popular election year play, "How to Succeed in Politics without Really Trying," once again enthralled its township audience and disgusted the reviewers.

This play is so old and hackneyed, it's surprising there are still people willing to be duped into attending it. But it all seems to be part of a new "theatre" philosophy which seeks to invite a naive audience to make the "actor" (politician) look good (and win votes).

The script calls for the self-appointed homeowner's hero to attack the incumbent township officials in an attempt to win the adoration and votes of the audience.

The author of this ancient political tale intended to show the audience there are suckers born every minute and scads of votes-seekers who will take up their cause now, but forget them just as quickly once elected in November. The author's lollipop symbolism apparently went unnoticed by the audience.

As the unwitting pawns of those struggling for political power on the Canton stage, the audience was played with convincing frustration and passion by Canton Homeowners, who paid \$60,000 and more for homes that are now caving in, according to the script.

The hero, played by a Canton homeowner the audience can identify with, turned

in a performance Barnum and Bailey would have been proud to see.

His acting was not very convincing, but his supporting cast (jeering from the peanut gallery) did a fine job of boosting his shaky political platform.

Canton's elected officials were ably portrayed by bumps on a log. This, too, was symbolic in the play -- for once elected, it is the transformation of local government officials which so often occurs.

This time, a television crew even got into the act, but it was mostly for show.

Unfortunately, productions like last Tuesday's are going to plague Canton all summer. Variations of the play will be performed by all manner of actors and actresses trying to win the audience's favor.

At least no one thought to install applause signs at Township Hall.

DONNA LOMAS

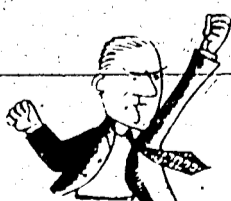
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EDITOR:

On behalf of the League of Women Voters, I would like to thank you for the co-operation and courage you gave us in regard to the June 1 candidates' forum co-sponsored by the L.W.V. and the A.A.U.W. Your assistance makes our job much easier!

JACKI WESTBAY,
Voter Service Director
League of Women Voters

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Member



Are stiffer fines helping train delay?

BY ROBERT KIAN

Prompted by complaints from residents, fire and police officials last year, 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis strengthened a ruling that provides for fines against C&O Railroad for blocking traffic at crossings.

"That's (blocking crossings) terribly annoying and it invites people to go around the gate and I don't blame them," Davis said, pointing out that some of the crossing blockages are caused when there is no train in sight.

Before last year, the maximum fine that could be assessed against the railroad was \$100, under state law. Plymouth had a law on its books that provided for up to \$500, but was not permitted to exceed the state's figure. Three years ago, state law was amended to make the maximum fine \$500, validating Plymouth's law.

Random selection suit nixed

A suit challenging the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on its random selection policy was dismissed last Wednesday.

Six parents, headed by George Lovich of 44142 Parkside in Canton, charged that the Board of Education did not give sufficient notice of the deadline for appeals of the policy.

Judge Horace Gilmore of Wayne County Circuit Court ruled, however, that the board gave the community sufficient notice, said the schools' lawyer, Edward Draugelis.

After the March 13 deadline, the board gave the six parents a hearing on their case, but all their appeals were denied.

Gilmore said these hearings also showed that the board gave the parents consideration beyond what they had to give, according to Draugelis.

Angry motorists and emergency services personnel demanded that stiffer fines be instituted. Davis then proposed a fine schedule for intersection tieups with a minimum of \$30 for a six-minute delay and a maximum of \$505 for any blockage of 25 minutes or longer.

Frequently the delays are caused when a freight train is delayed just short of the crossing if cars need to be added or uncoupled.

Davis said that if the delay is due to mechanical failure, such as broken couplings or lost air pressure in the brakes, no fine would be imposed.

"I was imposing relatively low fines," Davis admitted. They were at his discretion, more like a ticket and not wholly effective, he said. Under the new ruling, the railroad representative has to appear in court. At the scene, the police write an official report or else take the information from the motorist.

Keeping the penalty limit at \$505 was necessary, Davis said. "If you make it too severe, the railroad's going to appeal every case. I don't say we knuckle under to the railroad but if you are too severe, they will appeal and consume the city's attorney fees."

The new ruling has meant some increase in fines, said Larry Judd, Plymouth C&O trainmaster.

"Whatever is convenient for the court, we'll go along with.

We don't take any exception to it; if it is more convenient without having to clutter the court, we'll act in good faith," Judd said.

Judd added that the railroad's legal department sometimes contests fines if a trainmaster feels that the crossing tie-up was caused by unusual circumstances.

Davis said that the railroad has not voiced any objections since the ruling took effect.

Train breakdowns snarl traffic

Train breakdowns snarled traffic in Plymouth and Plymouth Township for an hour and one-quarter Thursday afternoon.

According to a Chesapeake and Ohio (C & O) spokesman, the couplings which join individual railroad cars broke on two different cars, leaving about 115 cars blocking traffic.

From 1:31 to 2:45 p.m., Main Street, Ann Arbor Trail, Lilley Road and Sheldon Roads were blocked on and off, as C&O shuffled the disconnected cars onto side rails, said the Plymouth police.

Although many persons called the Plymouth police to complain, Chief Tim Ford said it would be "an

exercise in futility" to prosecute them in this instance because C&O officials notified the police of its emergency.

"Under state and federal law, the railroad is exempted from fines if there is an emergency breakdown," said Ford.

The law does provide for fines up to \$500 for blocking the tracks in some cases, however.

Part of the delays on Thursday were caused by the uphill grade in the city which precludes a siding for removing the cars, Ford said. The disconnected cars had to be pulled to the siding on Joy and Haggerty to be removed, said the chief.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 21, 1978

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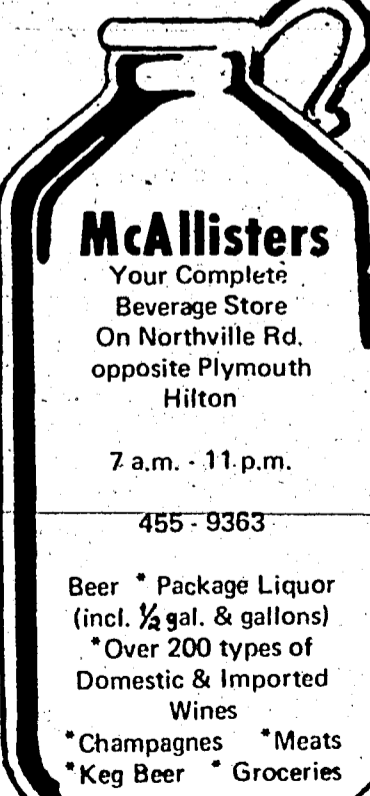
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Will new group help unify City and Twp.?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 21, 1978

(Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series examining the unification issue in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Part II discusses the functions and goals of the recently appointed Unification Study Committee).

BY TOM SCHRAM

On Thursday, May 18, Plymouth Mayor Tom Turner may have turned the first page of a new history for

the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township when he opened the inaugural meeting of the Unification Study Committee.

After a secret ballot elected former City Commissioner Norb Battermann chairman of the committee, the 10 men and women turned their attention toward a task which, eventually, may bring about an historic unity of the two municipalities which have bor-

dered each other for so long.

The committee is designed to present the interests of both the city and the township, with five township and five city residents serving on it. Currently there is one vacancy each from city.

The committee is scheduled to meet twice a month on alternate Thursdays and has a proposed life span of six months, although most committee members believe that

that time period is unreasonable.

"We're trying to get the study completed in six months, but it will never be done. It will be a year at least," said Joe West, Plymouth Township Treasurer and committee member.

The committee has met twice and, at this point, is still in primarily talking stages. Chairman Battermann said that ultimately the township residents would realize that they will benefit by unification.

"Eventually unification is a necessity. The township is simply putting more into Wayne County than they're getting back in services. The road repair and maintenance, for example, is not to the satisfaction of most residents," Battermann said.

The top priority services being discussed by the committee is the fire department. Battermann said he is concerned that one of the ramifications of the unification of services would be that the services in the city will suffer.

"Surprisingly, I think that you'll find that a lot of the people in the city will not be in favor of unification. I think that if we put the facts in front of the people this time there will be less support in the city and more in the township," he said.

Money remains the bottom line, and it is the economics of the situation which primarily concern the committee. The city, for example, recently approved a quarter of a million dollars, according to Battermann, for the purchase of a ladder truck.

"The township could share in both the cost and the use of this vehicle," Battermann said.

Township Treasurer West agreed.

"Savings come from a combination of things but mainly equipment. We might save money from having only one fire chief, but that man will need assistants," West said. West pointed out that bring-

ing the two municipalities together under one government would add a potential source of income to the new city.

"One area where everyone will benefit will be in the area of going after federal grants. Instead of two units with populations of 12,000 and 20,000 going after grants, it would be one unit of 32,000. That would put us at a much better perspective. There would be several similar examples," West said.

Battermann sees a similar advantage in a different area. "We are each a minority in Wayne County. When the City of Livonia talks, people listen. If we were unified, we would carry weight," he said.

Both men agree that ultimately unification will have to come from a mandate of the people. To that end, neither has much hope of immediate success.

"The tax base in one (municipality) has to go up and the other down. I think this will happen when the people of Plymouth Township express their desire for additional police and fire protection and such things as an adequate city hall.

"But I don't see much hope for this for at least another five to 10 years. Somewhere down the road I'd like to see it. Its just that the people are not ready for it yet. We have to prove to them that it would be equitable," West said.

Battermann added similar sentiments.

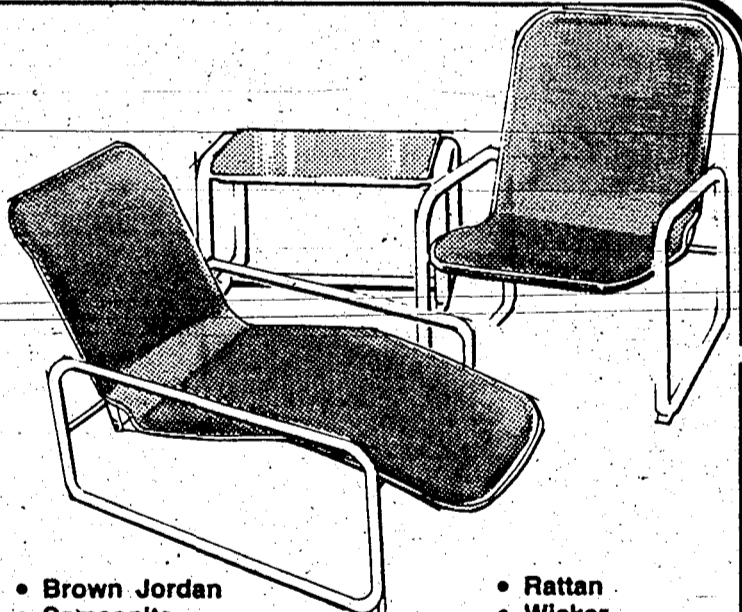
"I don't think that we'll be fully unified for another 10 years. But this is the way we have to go.

"Without unification there will be a general tax revolt in both the city and the township. In the city because they can no longer pay for the services and in the township because they cannot get the services.

"We've been living together for so long now. It's about time we got married."

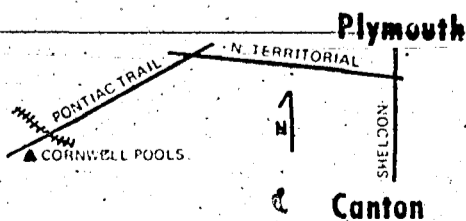
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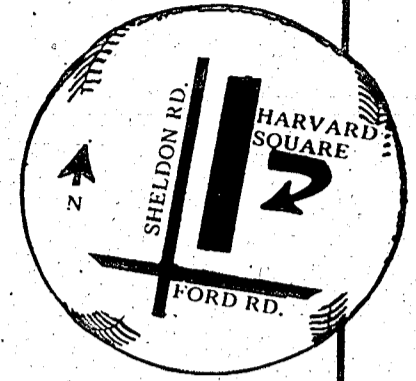
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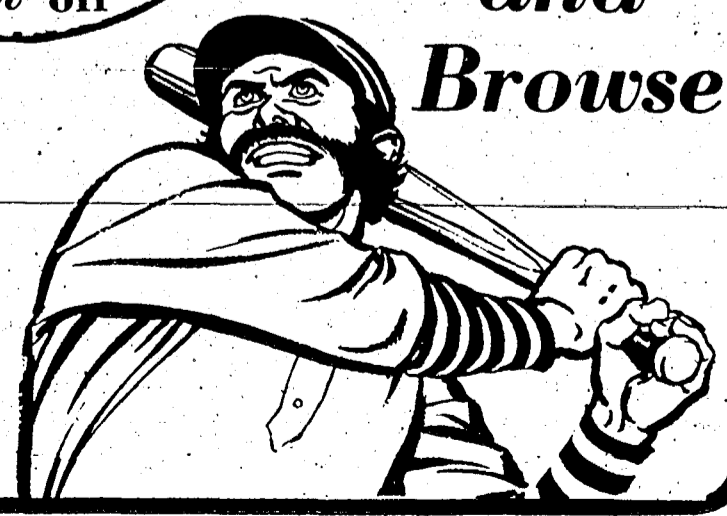
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For Northville job Yoakum leaves city senior post

BY CHAS CHILD

Fran Yoakum, Director of the City of Plymouth's Housing Commission, has resigned.

She has accepted a new position as director of Allen Terrace, a senior citizen complex in Northville. Friday was her last day of work as housing director and in her other role as head of Plymouth's senior citizen complex, Tonquish Creek Manor.

"I'm sad to leave, but it is a better position," she said. "I have a lot of friends here."

An acting director of Tonquish Creek will be named

soon, said Mark Wollenweber, assistant to City Manager Fred Yockey.

The position of permanent director was advertised in area newspapers last week and Yoakum's replacement will probably be hired before Aug. 1, said Wollenweber.

Yoakum's achievements since taking over the housing commission from Eugene Slider in 1972 include:

modernizing Tonquish Creek, including installing a beauty shop and starting a nutrition and health program; instituting a rent subsidy program for Plymouth seniors; and applying for a federal grant to build a 48-unit addition to Tonquish Creek.

Before she was director of the commission, she was its deputy director and secretary, starting in 1970.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 21, 1978



DONNA LOMAS



CHAS CHILD

Lomas to leave Crier

Chas Child will succeed Donna Lomas as editor of The Community Crier effective with the paper's July 28 issue.

Ms. Lomas, who began her newspaper career here first in advertising sales and then as The Crier's first typesetter, will become marketing director of The Community Federal Credit Union of Plymouth.

The Eastern Michigan University graduate joined The Crier in February, 1975. Following stints in advertising and typesetting, she served as the local newspaper's production manager and as the paper's - and the community's - first female sports editor. She assumed the editor's chair last summer.

At the credit union, which is located next door to The Crier Building on Harvey Street, Ms. Lomas, 27, will assume responsibility for customer relations, marketing and advertising and in-house communications. She is a Plymouth Township resident.

Child, her successor in The Crier editorship, joined the newspaper's staff as production manager in March, 1977. He was named sports editor soon after and more recently has coordinated the paper's sports coverage while serving as assistant editor and education writer.

A University of Michigan graduate, the 26-year old Plymouth resident was on the staff of U. S. News & World Report magazine in Washington, D. C. before returning to Michigan to join The Crier.

Both Child and Ms. Lomas are stockholders in the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier Inc. Ms. Lomas is a director of the corporation.

Husband attacked

A woman wielding an 18-inch machete slashed her husband twice in the left hand on Sunday, according to Plymouth city police.

Arrested was Deanna Dyer of 451 Starkweather on the charge of assault to do great bodily harm including murder.

A witness told police that Mrs. Dyer walked to the backyard of 382 Adams, around 6 p.m. Sunday and approached her husband, Roy Dyer. He said he would leave with her, but she then faced him and starting swinging the machete, the witnesses said in the report.

Dyer raised his hand in "a defensive manner" but was cut twice, said the witness. Another person grabbed the machete from Mrs. Dyer's hand, and Dyer was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment, the police said.

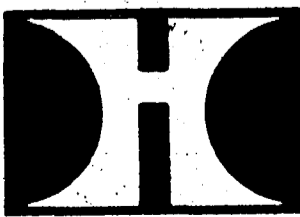
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What's happening

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Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will have its Annual Family Picnic on Sunday, June 25 starting at 1 p.m. on the Council Grounds. Roast Beef Dinner with sweet corn, slaw, chips and rolls will be served for a donation of \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 12 years of age and under. Hot dogs will be available for those who prefer a snack along with coffee and cake for a reasonable price. Refreshments will be available for the adults and free pop for the children all day. Games for the young and old are planned, along with the favorite dunking tank. Bring your family and friends and don't forget to ask about our Steak Bonanza. Public invited.

CANTON CHAMBER BBQ

Aug. 6th will be our Third annual chicken barbeque. It will be held at Griffin Park (Canton Center Road, north of Cherry Hill). Buy advance tickets at the Chamber office or contact any Chamber member. Carry outs will be available.

AMATEUR RADIO STATION

At Plymouth Township Park, Saturday June 24 and Sunday June 25 a simulated contact by ham radio operators will be displayed. The public is invited.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN MEETS

Members of Mayflower Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thurs., June 22, at the home of Mrs. John Brickelbaw on Godfredson Rd. Co-hostess will be Margo Whiting at the annual pot luck and plant exchange. This is the last meeting for summer until Sept.

DEARIE DAYS 50'S DANCE

Sat. July 15 from 7 p.m. until midnight. At Plymouth Cultural Center. Dance will feature live bands and a dance contest. \$3 per person or \$3.50 at the door. Tickets available in Old S'Craft Women's Resource Center Summer Hours.

The Schoolcraft College WRC has announced that summer hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Aug. 18. The Center is open Monday through Friday on a walk-in basis or individuals may telephone 591-6400, ext. 430. Staffed primarily by volunteers, the Center provides information, referrals and counseling on education, employment, family living, community agencies and personal growth activities. The Center is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads and is the second house south of the South Parking lot at the College.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month. On June 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer St. starting at 10 a.m. crafts and card playing will take place until noon. Bring a sack lunch and tea or coffee will be provided. After lunch Miss Marilyn Alimpich from the local Social Security office will give a 30 minute presentation on recent changes and amendments in the Social Security law which will be followed by a question and answer period.

PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB

Meeting Thurs., June 22, Potluck and Plant exchange, at home of Antje Wolf, this is last meeting until September.

FINAL GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The last meeting of the year for the Pilgrim Garden Club, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will be Thursday June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Antje Wolfe. A pot luck dinner will be served. Members only.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS TO OPEN JULY 5

The City of Plymouth Playgrounds, staffed by qualified leaders, will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning on Wednesday, July 5 and will continue through Friday, Aug. 11, at the following locations; Auburn Park-Auburn & Junction, Elm Street Park at Elm and Sheldon, Hamilton Park-Joy and Harding, Fire Station No. 2 at Spring and Holbrook, and Sutherland Park-Sutherland and Forest. Located in downtown Plymouth at Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail Vest Pocket Park will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Vest Pocket is open for the convenience of shoppers and others with children aged three to eight years. Vest Pocket Park opens Wednesday, July 5. There is no fee charged at any of the playgrounds.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON HOCKEY ASSOCIATION'S LATE REGISTRATION

August 21, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The charge is \$55 for the first child and \$25 for each additional child in the family. A birth certificate is required and there will be no registration raffle.



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Canton board buys recreation hall

Canton officials have purchased one acre of land and a building on the southeast corner of Sheldon and Michigan Avenue for \$105,000. The building is now being used by the township for recreational activities and houses the township Recreation Department.

Trustee Bob Myers objected to the purchase of the building. Trustee Lynne Goldsmith was absent.

Myers said he voted against the purchase because "I can't see spending money to buy

what we've already improved. That building is outdated and obsolete. We should have pursued the school on Geddes Road which is larger. It's a waste of taxpayer's money."

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith expressed similar thoughts. She said had she been present for the meeting, (she was on vacation) she would have voted no on the purchase.

"We paid too much for the building," she said. "It's being used full capacity now - where are they going to expand to? We should have considered other choices."

Police nabs local man selling hot bonds

A Plymouth Township resident with four previous felony convictions was charged last Wednesday with trying to sell about \$30,000 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds belonging to a Livonia widow, police say.

Arrested last Tuesday was Richard B. Ciatti of 41342 Schoolcraft, who works as a car salesman for a Buick dealer in Dearborn.

According to Sgt. Richard Smith of the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force, Ciatti tried to sell the bonds to undercover agents in Grosse Pointe Woods after they had contacted him. The U.S. Secret Service received an anonymous tip that Ciatti had the bonds, Smith said.

Ciatti was arraigned last Wednesday in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property. If convicted, he could face a sentence of five years in jail.

The bonds belonged to Edna Davis, a resident in a Livonia nursing home, said Smith. They may have been stolen from Mrs. Davis's home in Detroit during a 1976 burglary, Smith said.

Ciatti has not told the police how or when he got the bonds, said Smith. He has been convicted four times of non-violent felonies, Smith said.

Flood relief planned

A meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall on Main Street will detail the damage done to homes and businesses in the city during the recent flood.

The City Commission will hear recommendations on a program the city can undertake to clean up after storms.

Rec center gets booze extension

The Center, a recreation complex to be built at Yockey recovers

City Manager Fred Yockey is "recuperating well" and will probably return to work July 10, Mayor Tom Turner said Monday.

Yockey was operated on for a second time last month for a tumor behind his ear.

Loiselle tapped

Ron Loiselle was appointed Monday to the City of Plymouth Planning Commission, replacing former commissioner Eldon Martin who replaced Scott Dodge on the city commission.

Loiselle is the manager of Jerry's Bicycle Shop on Ann Arbor Road. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the city commission last fall.

Vols get duds

Volunteer firemen in the City of Plymouth will soon receive uniforms to wear on duty, in a move by the City Commission to provide an amenity for the volunteers.

"I feel this is the best thing to do," said Fire Chief George Schoenneman. "It's the best way for us to recognize their efforts."

Seniors to meet

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc. will meet tonight at Central Middle School to hear Scott Levely (member of the Interim Board of Directors and a member of Growth Works) speak on the functions and activities of the council.

Interested persons are invited to attend future meetings, especially the older adult whose needs and opinions are the concern of the council, said a council spokesperson. The next meeting will be on June 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of Central Middle School (use the Adams Street entrance).

Ford and Haggerty Roads, was granted last Tuesday a one-year extension of its liquor license.

According to Ned Apigian, the request for an extension was because "much more time was required in securing . . . approvals than anticipated."

Childs named Mayor pro-tem


Mary Childs was elected Mayor Pro-Tem by a majority vote of the Plymouth City Commission Monday night. She replaces former commissioner Scott Dodge, who recently resigned to take a job in California.

expect to begin construction of the complex in October.

"I don't think they are going to build," Myers said, explaining his vote. "And if they do, I don't think it will be what they told the board. It will be a bowling alley."



746 Starkweather 459-5444



Busy Bee Crafts

1082 S. MAIN 455-8560

NEW! Dance Classes

Ballet Tap Jazz

REGISTER NOW:

- *MACRAME & BASKETWEAVING, 5 weeks, \$12.50
Tues., June 27 7-9 p.m., Mrs. Ohio
- Wed., June 28 7-9 p.m.
- *NEEDLEPOINT, 44 stitches, 6 weeks, \$22.50
Mon., July 10 7-9 p.m.
- Supplies included
- * CHILDRENS MACRAME, 4 sessions, 2 weeks, \$6
Mon., July 10 & Thur. 8 years & up
- * CHILDRENS CRAFTS, 4 sessions, 2 weeks, \$6
Mon., July 10 & Thur. ages 5-7 years, 11-12

- Dance exercise for adults over 40
- Special dance classes for children with perceptual problems
- Dance for the very young (3-5)

We welcome individuals with handicaps and special needs.

Call For Information on Schedules



Westland

GARDEN CENTER and NURSERY

32953 Cherry Hill


Wide Selection of Ornamental Trees

- *Red Jade Weeping Crab -- a pink bud with a massed white flower is replaced by a tiny red fruit after the leaf falls
- *Weeping Cherry *Kousa Dogwood -- this late-blooming dogwood features a cream-colored blossom which turns a bright pink
- *Kwanzan Cherry

-A Large Selection of Shade Trees & Evergreens

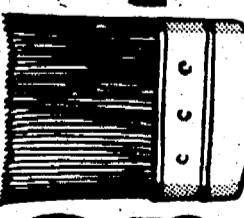

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8-7 Daily 8-5 Sunday

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We won't give you the BRUSH-OFF!

Mon-F, 8-9
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the Crier's friends & neighbors

Library to explore brave new books

The Dunning-Hough Library will be having its annual Summer Reading Club this year. The theme will be "Book Trek" - based on movies like "Star Wars" and the idea of exploration and adventure.

Registration began Monday. The Club runs for six weeks with various programs being offered on Thursday afternoons at 2:30 p.m.

All children first grade and up are invited to join the "Trek". Members receive a reading record on which books read are recorded. Certificates for those who achieve a total of 10 books are awarded at the last program.

Tiffin grads reunite

Tiffin School Class of 1917 held a 60 year reunion recently. John Oldenburg, of Blunk Street in Plymouth was a member of the class and said the reunion was "a very pleasant occasion. Genevieve (Butler) Habermas at 662 Irwin St. hosted when 10 former school pupils and their guests gathered for an 11 a.m. brunch honoring two of their former teachers, Ruth (Jenkins) Thomas and Carrie (Merritt) Dickenson.

"This group was made of students and teachers at the Tiffin School which was locat-

ed on the corner of 5 Mile and Beck Rds. An old frame school was replaced in 1917 with a new modern cobblestone school which still stands today. It is presently a two-family dwelling.

"It was the first time in 60 years that the group had met and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all. A few were unable to attend and some have passed away. Many pleasing memories were relived again. It was a day which all will long remember," Oldenburg said.



FOLLOWING 19 YEARS of cooking for youngsters at Gallimore school, Alma Banta (far right) retired. Said principal George Dodson, "You could always depend on her." Her daughter, Jennifer Dividock (center) from

Williamsburg, was on hand for the festivities. Mrs. Banta began working at Gallimore the year Rick Palmer, now a second-grade teacher at the school, entered first grade. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Popps fete 50 years

After 50 years of marriage, they say nothing could surprise a couple.

But for Al and Alice Popp of Westminster Way in Canton, their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday was the reason for a secret surprise reception given to them by their children and grandchildren.

The Poppes were married June 16, 1927. For their

anniversary this year, they attended a mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

In order to keep the reception a secret, only a few family members went to church with the couple and following the service, took the couple out for coffee while

relatives and friends gathered at their son's home.

"They were in tears all day," said daughter-in-law Barbara Popp. "They couldn't believe it!"

More than 30 people attended the reception which lasted until 11 p.m. at the Popp home.



Your Guide to Local Churches

Come Worship With Us

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832
Rev. E. W. Raimer
Morning Worship Serv. 11 am
Ministry to the Deaf
Sunday School 9:45 am
Evangelistic Service 7 pm

Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
665-5632
Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645
Church School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 11 am

Landmark Baptist Church

Fundamental Missionary
Premillennial
11095 Haggerty Rd.
betw. Ann Arbor Rd.
& Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-9132
Rev. James R. Dillon
Sunday School 10 am
Evangelistic Serv. 11 am
Even. Evang. Serv. 7 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP
Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Services 11 am & 6 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

Faith Community Church

Meeting in Pioneer
Middle School
46081 Ann Arbor Rd.
Rev. Darryl Bell
459-2199
Family Worship 10:30 am

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth

701 Church St.
Plymouth
453-6464
Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee
Theodore Taylor II, Assoc.
Summer Worship and
Church School—10am

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280
Samuel F. Stout
Frank Lyman, Jr.
F.C. Vosburg
Sunday Worship
9:30 am

Our Lady of Good Counsel

1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth
453-0326
Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon
Rev. R. Keller
Rev. F. Byrne
Liturgies: Weekdays
7:30 & 9 am
Saturday 5:30 & 7:30 pm
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 & 12:30

First Church of Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1676
Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 am
Wed. Church 8 - 9 pm
Reading Room
in Forest Place Mall
All Are Most Welcome

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke
Sunday Services 8 & 10:30
Sunday School 9:15 am

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Rd.
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Smith
Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 am
Evening Evangel. 6 pm

NEW TOWNE PLAZA



Special pull-out section

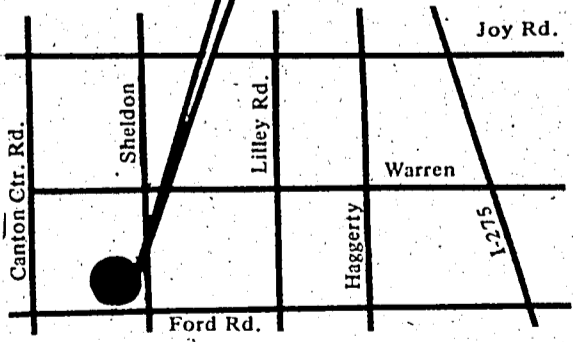
MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

JOIN US At 7 PM
FOR AN OUTDOOR
CONCERT
CANTON SENIOR
CITIZENS BAND

*Yoooooo...
won't want to
miss our
Special
Bargains!*



SHELDON
FORD



Friday, June 23rd 7 to 11pm

Acres of parking

*All the stores You want--
conveniently located in your neighborhood!*

NEW TOWNE PLAZA



You'll Love
**UNITED
PAINT'S**



**MOONLIGHT
MADNESS
SALE**

Friday 7-11 pm

COUPON
3/4" X 10 YDS.
**MASKING
TAPE**
16¢
For 2 Rolls
with this coupon
COUPON

40% Off
ALL IN STOCK KERN'S
**UNFINISHED
FURNITURE**

40% Off
ALL IN STOCK ORIGINAL
MIRROR TILE

30% OFF all
STAUFFER & SELECTED
WARNER WALLPAPER

ALL OTHER PATTERNS
15% OFF

30% Sale Ends July 1st, 1978



Reg. \$10.95
SALE \$7.95

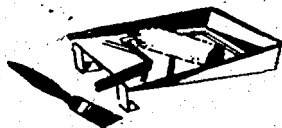
Reg. \$12.95
SALE \$9.95

\$300 OFF SALE

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- OLYMPIC Latex Stain white **NOW \$6.95**
- OLYMPIC Latex oxford brown **NOW \$6.95**
- OLYMPIC White Overcoat **NOW \$9.95**

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you'll need!

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Levolor Custom Blinds

30% OFF
NEWELL MAGIC FIT SHADES IN STOCK



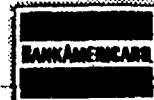
UNITED PAINT DECORATING CENTER

44610 Ford Rd. at Sheldon
in the New Town Plaza

Mon. & Fri. 7:30-9:00
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 7:30-6:00
Sat. 9:00-5:00

Factory Outlet

Canton
455-0250



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THURS., FRI., SAT.

This is Shifman's biggest Pre-Inventory Sale ever! If we took off any more, we'd be arrested. Come in. Stock up.

Get the best of our Spring, Summer and Year-Round suits, sport coats, slacks, shirts, jackets . . . even swim suits, golf and tennis wear. All 30 to 50% off.

There's never been a better time to buy than now. But hurry. Shifman's sale ends Saturday. That's the naked truth.

shifman's

CANTON NEW TOWNE CENTER
Ford & Sheldon Roads

ALSO: Lincoln Center, Livonia Mall, Macomb Mall, and Brighton Mall

Your Work Shoe Headquarters has become Your Track Shoe Headquarters!



HERMAN has BATA!

AT special savings Friday from 7 to 11 pm



BATA Bel-Mar

NOW \$10⁹⁵
Sizes 7-12

Reg. \$14.95



BATA

Reg. \$34.95

NOW \$18⁹⁵
Sizes 7-12

For the Professional Jogger

BUFFALOS

BY HERMAN SURVIVORS

Casual Shoes

Reg. \$34.95

NOW \$29⁹⁵



10% off

All Herman Work Shoes & Work Boots
Sizes 6-14 A-EEE

HERMAN SURVIVOR

44710 FORD RD. **BOOT SHOP**

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MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE MIDNIGHT MAD

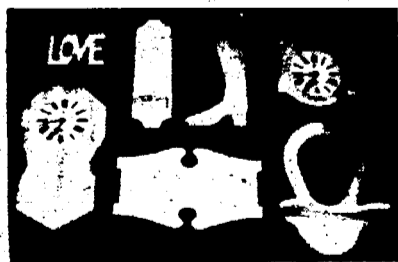
At **DECK & DEN SHOPPE** Friday 7-11PM Only

Tool Sets

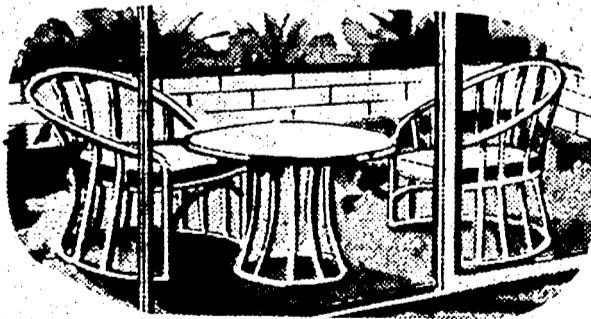


25% off our entire stock

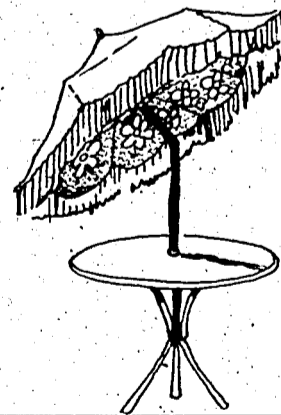
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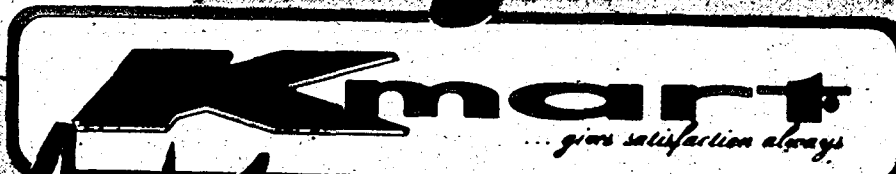
NEW TOWNE PLAZA
SHELDON AT
FORD ROADS



AVAILABLE ONLY AT: FORD ROAD AT SHELDON ROAD

PG. 21
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 21, 1978

Moonlight Mart Sale



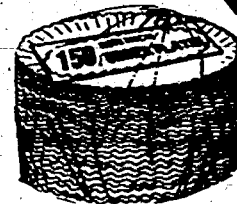
SALE FRIDAY 7PM TO 10PM ONLY



7UP 12OZ. SIX PACK
\$1.09 LIMIT 3



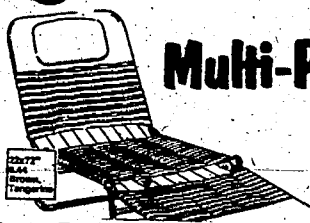
CHARCOAL BIRQUETS
\$1.87 LIMIT 1



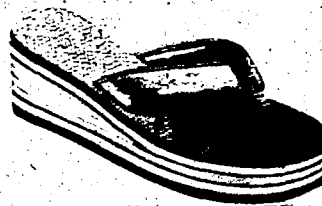
150 Count PAPER PLATES
97¢ LIMIT 2



TOP SOIL 40lbs. PEAT MOSS 40lbs.
77¢ YOUR CHOICE



Multi-Position FOLDING CHAISE
\$10.00 LIMIT 1



Women's SURFER SHOES
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YOUR CHOICE WINDSHIELD Wiper Refills
\$1.50



ARNOLD PALMER CHARGER-II GOLF BALLS
\$4.97 per doz.



Tufted CHAISE PAD
\$5.96 LIMIT 1

HURRY! MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

SAVE 20-33% on summer fashions!*

*(Specially priced merchandise excluded.)

Savings in every department!

Girls (4-6x, 7-14)

Swimsuits - Pants - Tops - Halters
Sun Dresses - Shorts - Shortalls
Short Sets - Sleepwear - Jeans
Pant Sets

Boys (4-7, 8-14)

Swim Trunks - Polos - Shorts - Tank Tops
Pajamas - Short Sets - Pants - Jeans - Shirts
Vested Suits

Infants (6mo-24mo) & Toddlers (2-4)

Swimwear - Short Sets - Sun Dresses - Polos
Shorts - Sleepwear - Bonnets - Hats

Pre-Teen Girls (6-14) *

*Pre-teen sizes not available at Lincoln Center,
Wonderland, Pontiac Mall, Ferndale Stores

Swimsuits - Pants - Tops - Halters - Sundresses - Shorts - Sleepwear

Midnight Bonus
1/2 off
Girls Sportswear,
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BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

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Friday, June 23rd
7 to 11pm

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Sunday
noon - 5 p.m.

Canton Senior Citizens

to perform
at New Towne



John Brooks (right) and Joe Niemi will be among the musicians Friday night as Canton's Senior Citizen Club Band performs.

Acclaimed Band to introduce 'Moonlight Madness' night with concert at New Towne Plaza, Ford and Sheldon

SunnyDaze inventory clearance

20-50% off

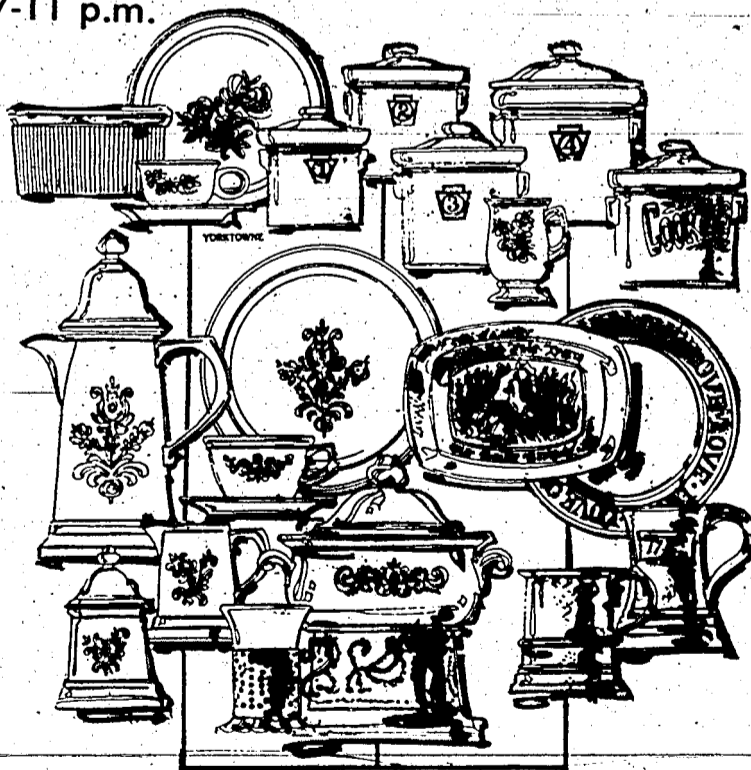
THROUGHOUT THE STORE, EXCEPT HALLMARK PRODUCTS
Friday, June 23 7-11 p.m.

20% OFF
our complete Pfaltzgraff line

Here are just a few examples:

VILLAGE pattern	reg.	NOW
CANISTER SET	\$35.00	\$28.00
20 PIECE DINNER SET	\$33.00	\$26.40
45 PIECE DINNER SET	\$75.00	\$60.00
SOUP TUREEN	\$26.50	\$21.20

YORKTOWNE pattern	reg.	NOW
CANISTER SET	\$32.00	\$25.60
20 PIECE DINNER SET	\$30.00	\$24.00
45 PIECE DINNER SET	\$70.00	\$56.00
SOUP TUREEN	\$25.50	\$20.40



50% off Hobé earrings
and gold filled chains regular \$6-\$9
NOW \$3-\$4⁵⁰

MON. thru SAT
10AM to 9PM
SUN. Noon to 5PM
44560 FORD ROAD
• CANTON

SunnyDaze
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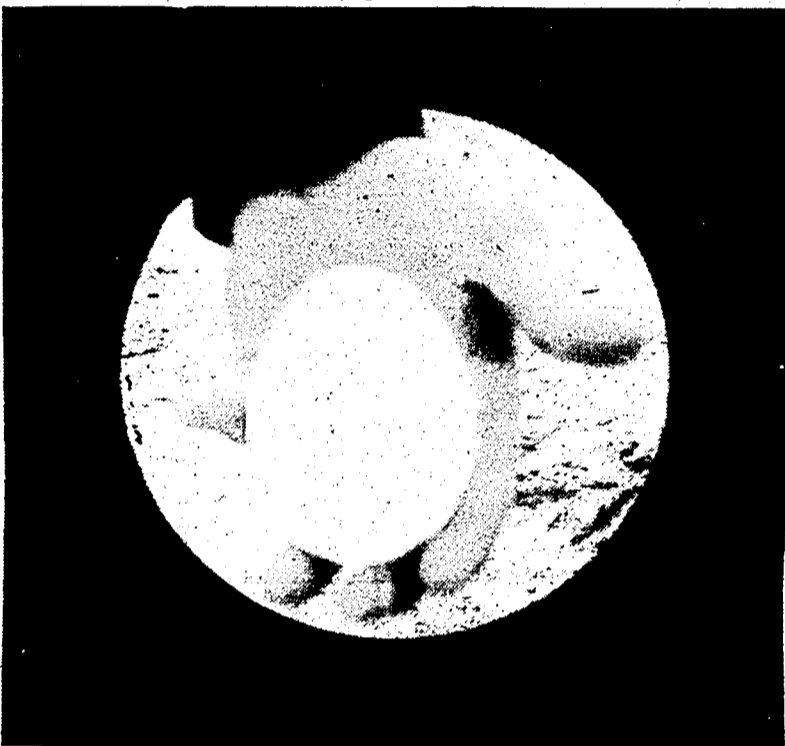
Chris Rodgers
Grade 5



Steve Pilon
Grade 3

Found a friend and had no fears.

Michelle Malone
Grade 3



Large egg is coddled
Cooking is warm and smogged
In the egg so smooth

Shayne Wysocki
Grade 2

Danene Bohradx
Grade 2

Fiegel students create 'eye-scenes for tasting'

Students at Fiegel Elementary School recently completed a book of poetry and photographs titled "eye-scenes for tasting".

Sandy Lanese, reading and language arts teacher, taught the students basic skills of photography and let them explore with the camera. Another group of students did their exploring with written words. The two art forms were combined to produce "eye-scenes".

The project was made possible through a grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"Eye-scenes for tasting" is available through the following area merchants. Heide's Old Village, The Potter's Wheel, Corner Candy Store, Plymouth Metal Detector Shop and the Windmill Gallery.



Kevin Soltana
Grade 5

The shining bottles
Glistening on wooden shelves
See very lonely

Vicje Johnson
Grade 4

Plymouth pair enjoys sister city

EDITOR'S NOTE: A local couple visited Plymouth, England recently to report on what's up in our sister city. They met up with Tom Collins - the Englander who was a guest of honor at the Bicentennial Celebration here.

Hudson, George Bowles, Carl Pursell, and Roland Leist. They would dearly love to have a visit from any Michigan friends.

Due to a late train, we arrived in Plymouth too late to meet the Lord Mayor, but we left some Plymouth Historical Society literature with the night watchman for his honor."

We visited the local paper, the Western Morning News, and gave several copies of The Crier to John Bunney, night man on the news desk. He hopes to establish a continuing line of communication with The Crier to cover "Sister City" activities.

We couldn't identify the trees in the civic center which had been sent from Michigan and we'll have to check later by mail to learn of their growth.



Quilt features 43 states

LUCINDA ALBAND of Plymouth Township proudly displays the police-fire patch quilt her son, Jeff, made for her. The quilt, which took two years to complete, features patches from police and fire departments in 43 states, among them the Plymouth Police. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Safety Town teaches kids rules of road

Safety Town, a mini-city designed to teach children anything from how to cross a street and fire prevention, opened in Plymouth Monday.

Laid out on the parking lot of Central Middle School, Safety Town will try to prepare five and six-year olds for all the hazards they may face walking to and from school said Mary Papay, of Canton, chairperson of the project.

Also, firemen from Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth and Canton Township will explain fire safety in the three two-week sessions throughout the summer.

And policemen from the State Police post in Northville, City of Plymouth and Wayne County Sheriff Department will help teach safety.

Papay said there are still openings in the program and anyone who wants to register their child should call the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department, 459-1180.

"Besides the traffic instruction, we will also teach many other things, like how to call the fire department in case of fire and bus safety," said Papay.

The sessions' head teacher will be Lois Santer, who will be aided by eight high school students.

Safety Town began in Plymouth-Canton last year, the second such program in Michigan. Graduates of the classes were tested in February and showed they retained much of Safety Town's lessons, Papay said.

Guild seeks actors

The 30th season of the Plymouth Theatre Guild will begin this fall with its production of the musical, "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Applications for director and producer are now being accepted for the fall schedule. Applications should be directed to: Plymouth Theatre Guild, Box 451, Plymouth, 48170.

Also in the line-up for the 1978-79 season are "The Lion in Winter," a drama, and "Play

It Again, Sam", a comedy.

Members of the Theatre Guild's Board of Directors are Patricia Gray, president; Dale Feldspauch, vice-president; Richard Brown, treasurer, Thomas Hinks, corresponding secretary; Clemie Cyburt, membership, Allan Eddy, script and Barbara Weber, house.

Anyone wishing to participate in the Theatre Guild can call 349-4136.

BY JEAN WENDOVER & W. E. WENDOVER
Plymouth, England - 25 May, 1978. The Old English words for "The Heights" are "The Hoe," and for a few hours today your roving reporters were there.

We had a pleasant visit with Mr. & Mrs. Tom Collins, proprietor of the Mayflower Hotel on the hoe. This is a fine modern hotel with a magnificent view of Plymouth harbor. The Collins' send their regards to their friends in Michigan - Ralph & Mabel Lorenz, George

Judge stung by lawbook

Sometimes even a judge can be stung by the law.

To the surprise of the 35th district court room audience last week, Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court had a defendant strike him on the rear end with a heavy lawbook.

The unusual judicial tactic was used by Davis to see how hard the defendant, Marvin Purdy, had hit a patient at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Purdy, a former attendant at the center, was being tried on a charge of assaulting a patient with a wooden paddle.

After repeated questions, the judge was unable to determine the severity of the blow. So, he retired to his chambers and reappeared with a lawbook and told Purdy to hit him on the rear as hard as he had hit the patient.

Purdy obliged, and Davis returned to the bench. Seemingly, the (rear) ends justified the means. Davis fined Purdy \$100 and required him to work five days on a public works project.

Jill to study in France

Jill Baskings, of Rocker Street in Plymouth will be one of 15 Western Michigan University students who will study languages in France for two months this summer.

Ms. Baskings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskings of Plymouth.

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Our Ice Cream is made right here in 'Plymouth.' It is the best you can buy
FEATURE OF THE WEEK
Save 20¢ on a half gallon of
NEW FLAVOR OF ICE CREAM
Heath Toffee Candy
in Chocolate Ice Cream
Made with the same candy as found in Heath Bars
with this coupon thru June 28
OPEN 365 Days | A Year Drive-Up Window Service.
CHOCOLATE • MINT CHIP • BLACK CHERRY • VANILLA

Sneaker Sale
now thru June 30th **FANTASTIC**
Savings on Top Quality Sneakers
ENTIRE STOCK
10% to 40% off
values to \$19.00
NOW
\$5⁹⁰ to \$7¹⁰
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!
KOBECK'S
Stride Rite®
Bootery
Sheldon at Ann Arbor Rd. Hours: 9:30-5:30
459-1070 Fri. till 8:30

Cantonites complain of shoddy home building

THE COMMUNITY CRIER June 21, 1978

BY DONNA LOMAS

More than 100 angry homeowners in Canton went before the board of trustees last Tuesday to complain of shoddy workmanship by developers and builders and of slow response to repair requests.

Residents from the Sunflower, Windemere, Windsor Park and Franklin Palmer subdivisions berated the board and

the Canton building department for not being able to regulate activities of the builders more stringently.

One woman from Appomattox Street in the Sunflower sub off Canton Center Road said when the carpeting in her family room was ruined, the builder told her to "get a fan and some mothballs" to repair the rug.

Other homeowners said bricks were falling off their

homes, concrete driveways had not been poured, and debris and dust were not cleared from lots or streets.

"All kinds of wire and steel with sharp edges are left so children could hurt themselves," said Gary Roberts, who said he was a representative of the homeowners.

Another homeowner said it took at least 30 days before the builder or developer would acknowledge a repair request and it was even longer before the actual repairs were made.

"I've been nice, I've yelled, I've called your building department and the builders told me they refused to act on the complaint unless the township intervenes," one woman told the trustees "What else can we do?"

"I wouldn't deny the township has a responsibility," said David Berry, an attorney for Canton. "But if he (homeowners) think the township is responsible for the builders, it's not. The only responsible way to respond to it is to go to a lawyer, unless the township ordinance is being violated. The only way to get action is to sue," he said.

"Why should we pay money to go to court," one man yelled from the audience. "Why should we pay for re-

pairs that would not have been necessary if they did it right?"

"I know you are concerned about defects," said Ervin Yackness, a representative from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM), of which the developers are members.

Yackness said the 10-year warranty introduced in Canton last year for new homes would give the new homeowners some help, but that residents who had moved in before the warranty went into effect last summer could not be helped by it.

"We want satisfied homeowners," said Yackness, we can see that you are not."

"If you expell them from the organization (BASM); it doesn't mean a whole lot," said Jerry Cheske, Canton homeowner. "A performance bond should be put up by the builder so at least the money is there if something goes wrong or shut them down. Something stronger has to happen for the homeowner's to benefit."

The township board will discuss the issue again at its June 27 meeting.



Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

ADVANTAGES OF BUYING A HOUSE

The decision on whether to rent or buy a home is one that eventually confronts almost every family. If this is your case, here are a few thoughts to consider.

First, an equity (cash value) is built up as you pay for the home over the years. And, its resale value can increase greatly (as has been the case in recent times) with rising real estate prices.

Also, property taxes and mortgage interest can be deducted from income taxes. This can be a sizable tax deduction, especially during the early years of the mort-

gage when about 90% of the monthly payment represents interest on the loan. Rent, on the other hand, cannot be deducted from anything but the checking account.

When you own your own home, there is no fear of a raise in rent; your monthly mortgage payments remain the same for the life of the mortgage. Finally, where else can you find an investment that you and your family can live in while its value increases?

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455 - 8400. We're here to help!



tell it to Phyllis

Call 453-6900 Or write 572 S. Harvey

June is one of the busiest months of the year. Graduations, weddings, picnics and banquets mark end of the year activities for students, clubs and organizations.

The Plymouth Symphony League's bridge group recently announced winners at its annual luncheon. Taking first place in the singles group was Florence Von Glahn, while second place went to Myrtle Rogers. In the daytime doubles, Betty Laird and Corita Rick came in first, Dorothy Becker and Dodie Kennedy were second, and Martha Bentley and Barbara King were third.

Winners in the league's evening doubles were Betty McCully and Frankie LaMirand. In the evening mixed doubles Dr. and Mrs. Don Davies took first place, Ken and Esther Hulsing were second, and Charles and Fran Lang came in third.

The Symphony League's bowling winners for this season were announced by Mima Rothermel, president of the bowling league. Placing number one were Rose Furioso, Dolores Canever, Pat McLarty and Karen Kivisto. Mima Rothermel was high game winner with a 521 score.

Anyone in the community who is interested in joining the bowling league next season may call Mima Rothermel at 349-6313. According to Mima, "it's a great way to have fun and support the Plymouth Symphony League."

The Three Cities Art Club held their annual potluck picnic last week at the home of Lorene Vives in Canton. Following dinner and games, officers for next year were presented. They are: Audrey Paul, president; Betty Manthey, Vice president; Franklin York, treasurer; Doreen Lawton, recording secretary; and Jean Bologna, corresponding secretary.

Don't forget to watch for the club's are display in Kellogg Park during the Fall Festival.

St. Michaels Zesters Seniors, a branch of the Canton Senior Citizens recently elected new officers for next year. They are: Lawrence (Skip) Keller, president; Lester Foose, vice president; Elaine Keller, secretary; Glenda Umbrasas, treasurer; Althea Magnuson, sunshine lady; and Marie Fiselski, kitchen chairman. The Zesters will be meeting every week through the summer, and invite any senior citizen living in Canton to join them at noon on Thursday at St. Michaels Church on Sheldon Road.

Royal Holiday Seniors, another branch of the Canton Senior Citizens also elected new officers for next year. The next officers are: Lester Cobb, president; Richard Demute, vice president; Ann Krum, secretary; Nancy Lynch, treasurer; and Mildred Boyce, and Iva Folts, sunshine ladies. The Royal Holiday Seniors will not be meeting through the summer but have many exciting plans for the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coker of Canton are the proud parents of a son, William Norman Coker. William was born June 4, weighing seven pounds, three ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weikert of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coker of LaHabra, California. His great grandmother is Mrs. George L. Chapman of Tryon, N. Ca.

Thomas L. McGettrick of Plymouth graduated from Howe Military School in Howe, Indiana. Commencement exercises were held Saturday, June 10 at Bouton Auditorium.

Joseph M. Hibler and Rodney Ying of Plymouth were recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. They are both students at Michigan State University.

Sign up for

Y swim class

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville YMCA is offering parent-tot swimming classes beginning July 5.

Fee is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. The classes will be held at Central Middle School on Main Street Monday through Friday. Bring a bathing suit, cap and towel.

Classes will be for two weeks. Three times are available: 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. A second session will be offered beginning July 17.

Locals affirm

More than 200 persons will represent Plymouth Jehovah's Witnesses in a convention at the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, June 21-25.

Tom Bloxson, a spokesman for the group, said 45,000 delegates from Ohio and Michigan are expected to attend the convention. The theme of the convention is "Victorious Faith."

Knick-knacks swiped

A number of knick-knacks were stolen last Wednesday from Ruth Wright of Greenwood Circle in Plymouth Township, State Police said.

Taken from her garage between 7 and 9 p.m. were: two figurines, one candle, one mini wicker butterfly, one candleholder, one candle cup, a picture frame and one planter.



hair apparent

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Regular Price-\$350⁰⁰

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Plymouth



LWV officers named

NEWLY-INSTALLED officers of the Plymouth League of Women Voters. Left to right are Lori Watt, local chairwoman; Jacki West-

bay, in charge of voter service; Joanna Fechter, treasurer; and Kari Miller, president. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

PCAC names art winners

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) has selected four middle school students and one high school student as the first recipients of "Student Fine Arts Awards" totalling \$500.

The purpose of the awards, which range in value from \$75 to \$150, is to encourage students to pursue advanced study in the arts. Eligible areas of interest included creative writing, drama, sculpture, crafts, painting, photography, dance, vocal music and music composition.

Jennifer Weiser, an eighth grade student at West Middle School, was awarded \$150

for advanced study in dance. Jennifer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Weiser, is primarily interested in ballet.

Awards of \$100 each were given to Mark Mosakowski and Shannon Townsend, also students at West. Mark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Mosakowski, is an eighth grade student talented in art. Shannon, the seventh grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend, is accomplished in vocal music and piano.

Celia Stuart, a seventh grade student at Central Middle School, was given an award of \$75. Celia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stuart,

plans to use the funds to continue her interest in drama.

Creative writing is the area of interest that Sunghee Park hopes to pursue with the help of her \$75 award. Sunghee, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chong Hoon Park, is a ninth grade student at Salem High School.

The five Fine Arts Award winners were selected from 25 applications submitted by Plymouth-Canton Community School students in grades six through 11. Members of the awards committee included Mary Elizabeth Smith, Elaine Kirchgatter, Carol Carlson, Nancy Sharp and Donna Miceli.

July 4 parade to feature Milliken

Gov. William Milliken will be in the annual Fourth of July Parade this year, Jim Ventitelli, Jaycee parade chairman announced Monday.

The Jaycees have received the following contributions to help defray costs for the parade and fireworks display scheduled for July 4:

Box Bar, Bluford Jewelers, Daly Restaurant, Dunbar

Davis, Everson Shell, Frederick B. Foust, D.D.S., Gould Cleaners, Lent's Custom Clothing, Lorraine's Dolls, Marcus Auto Sales, Inc., Myron Barber Shop, Nu You Hair Styling, Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, R.G. Myers & Associates, Perry W. Richwine, P.C., Sidney A. Disbrow, D.C., and Joseph West.

Center gets directors

Martin Nolan was named Director of Programs of the Plymouth Center for Human Development recently by David Rosen, Acting Director.

He will be responsible for the overall operation of the Center's eight program units, and program support services, said Rosen.

Linda Gonzales has been named Assistant Director of Programs. She will have responsibility for all afternoon shift programs throughout the agency, according to the Center.

Both have come to Plymouth Center from the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center.

Claudia earns WMU degree

Claudia Alimpich of Canton has earned a degree in electrical engineering this semester from Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alimpich on Michigan Avenue in Canton.

Monday is Money Saver Day . . .



hot chili

Monday Special

- * 3 pieces Chicken * Cole Slaw
- * Mashed Potatoes * Hot Biscuits
- * Gravy * Reg. \$1.94

Monday...\$1.73

Thursday Special

- * 3 pieces Chicken * Cole Slaw
- * Mashed Potatoes * Hot Biscuits
- * Gravy * Reg. \$1.94

Thursday...\$1.49

Family Bucket

- 15 pieces Chicken
- pt. gravy. 6 hot biscuits

\$6.99

Barrel

- 21 pieces Chicken

\$8.75

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Grandma's Take Home

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Plymouth-453-6767

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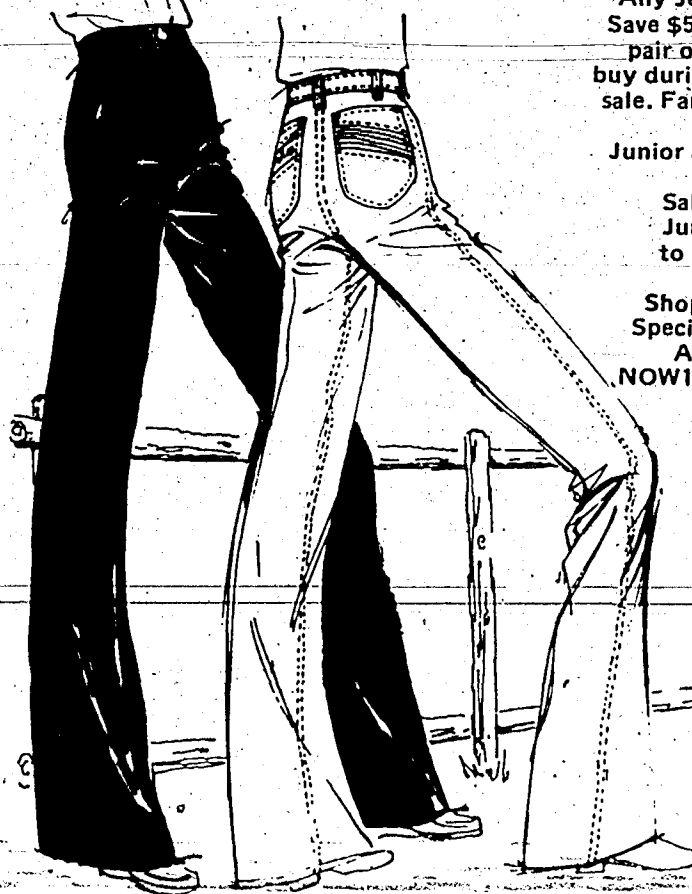
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Any Jean in Stock
Save \$5.00 on every
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buy during this special
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Miller student paints best poster

CHRISTINE TURVA, a third grader at Miller School, was one of the poster contest winners in the Canton Beautification program recently. Presenting the award to Christine was Sharon Palise, a beautification committee member. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Alcohol program offered

The Alcohol Awareness Program is held at the 35th District Court, Plymouth City Hall - 2nd floor, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, 455-2640. The program is sponsored by the 35th. District Court and the Northville Jaycees.

the Progression of Alcohol, a Disease Concept.

Session 3 is set for Tuesday, July 25, at 8 p.m. A two-member A.A. Panel and two-member Alanon Panel will discuss how alcohol affected their lives and how A.A. or Alanon helped them.

Session 1 will be held Tuesday, July 11, at 8 p.m., Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D. will speak on Pharmacology of Alcohol - Effect on Body-Physical.

This program is open to the public. Anyone curious about alcohol or alcoholism and the effect it has on the mind, body and lives of people is welcome to attend. The meetings are mainly discussions and questions will be answered regarding treatment facilities in this area.

Session 2 is scheduled for Tuesday, July 18 at 8 p.m. Dr. Hollingsworth will discuss

Fete here marks firm's 75th year
Henry Ford's visit could have changed our history

BY HANK MEIJER
 Since Henry Ford first drove a Model T out here from Detroit in search of investors, "Ford's" has always meant something special in Plymouth. In the same banquet room where Ford Motor Co. officials announced their plans 12 years ago to build a major plant on Sheldon Road, officials of that plant, with dozens of local notables as their guests, last week celebrated the 75th anniversary of the world's second largest auto-maker.

But the ties that bind Ford and Plymouth go back much farther than the gatherings at the Mayflower Meeting House. More than 3,000 local residents are present or retired Ford employees.

And as local historian Sam Hudson, one of the speakers at last Wednesday's luncheon, noted, 75 years ago, Plymouth nearly became the birthplace of Ford.

In 1903, Charley Bennett, one of the founders of the Daisy Air Rifle Co., at the time the community's major industry, wanted to be the first man in town to own an automobile.

He was on his way to Detroit one day to buy a car when he stopped at his tailor's. Describing to the tailor his plans to purchase a new Oldsmobile, he was overheard in an adjacent fitting room by a cousin of Ford's original partner.

Don't buy that Olds until you see this new car Henry Ford has invented, the man told Bennett. The cousin called Ford and soon Henry drove up in his automobile. The vehicle was only a prototype - Ford and his partner didn't have enough money to put it into production.

So the next day, Ford drove out to Plymouth. He told Bennett he was trying to raise \$50,000. Bennett said he didn't have enough money himself, but that Daisy did. A pair of Daisy engineers looked over Ford's car and declared it was the best they'd seen.

But Daisy's lawyers told Bennett he needed approval of the air rifle company's minority stockholders before such an investment could be made. Some of the stockholders were interested, but not enough, so Daisy's investment plans were called off. Bennett himself, however, had enough faith in the young man from Detroit to invest \$5,000 of his own money when the firm was incorporated June 16, 1903.

Against that background, Hudson recounted other instances of contact between the auto entrepreneur and the Plymouth community, like Ford's construction of two of several of his village factories adjacent to Phoenix and Wilcox

lakes. (Both are used today by the Wayne County Road Commission.)

Henry Ford was one of the best customers of harness-maker George Richwine, father of local attorney and former Mayor Perry Richwine. Ford once bought a \$6,000 harness from Richwine's Penniman Avenue shop for his notorious second-in-command, Harry Bennett.

Another Plymouth man, the late Ed Cutler, gave Ford the idea for Greenfield Village and oversaw much of its creation.

As local officials noted, Ford's presence here remains strong. The Sheldon Road plant employs some 1,500 persons, building heating and climate control units for Ford cars. The local payroll exceeds \$26 million.

To a quip by Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert that he was dismayed when Ford broke with tradition and did not name its plant here after the community, new Plant Manager H. G. Wold, a Plymouth Township resident, said, "I'd have a devil of a time saying I was manager of the Plymouth Plant and worked for Ford."

Mayor Tom Turner, himself a Ford employe, presented Wold and his crew with a proclamation of appreciation from the city. He noted that six of the city's seven commissioners either work for Ford or have husbands who do.

"Though it's not in the city, we are mindful of the plant's impact on this community," he said.

Local residents toured the facility during an open house last Sunday.

Centers' sales coincide

For the first time, a good share of what constitutes downtown Canton Township is holding sales simultaneously.

Two of the township's major shopping centers, both located at the intersection of Sheldon and Ford roads, have announced special promotional events this weekend.

At New Towne Plaza, on Ford west of Sheldon, a newly-formed merchants' association will hold a "Moonlight Madness" sale Friday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Featured will be a concert by the Canton Senior Citizens Club band at 7 p.m. in front of the plaza.

Across Sheldon Road, at Harvard Square shopping center, the merchants' association has scheduled a three-day long sidewalk sale, Thursday through Saturday, June 22-24.

Houk in D.C.

James Houk, a Plymouth resident and city commissioner, attended a convention of the National Council of Senior Citizens held in Washington, D.C. recently.

Houk represented the Wayne County area agency on aging.

Community deaths

Moe

Anna Moe, 94, of Elm Place in South Lyon, died June 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Moe is survived by daughter, Mrs. Rajnhild Stillman of Potsdam, N.Y.; sons Arthur of Grand Ledge, Lawrence of Dearborn Hgts., Gordon of Lake City; 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Delimater

Edward W. Delimater, 22, of Plymouth Road in Plymouth, died June 17 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held yesterday at Schrader Funeral

Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Delimater is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marion Delimater of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Mary Ellen Anderson of Northville; two nephews; grandmother, Mrs. Rose Delimater of Redford.

He was a set-up man for bands in the entertainment field and came to Plymouth in 1968.

Nelson

Carl W. Nelson, 91, of Plymouth, died May 9 in Westland. Funeral services were arranged by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Nelson is survived by his wife, Freda; son, Fred of Plymouth, two grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

He was a grocer and had lived here since 1945. Mr. Nelson was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Duluth, Minn., and was also city champion in tournament billiards.

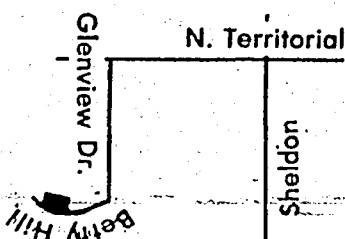
Contemporary Household Sale

46540 Betty Hill
 Starts Wed. June 21st 9 am - 5 pm
 One week only

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- Used Freezer
- Micor Wave
- Play Pen Couches
- Lamps

- Wrought Iron Dividers
- Small Appliances
- Poloroid Camera
- Buckeye Table
- Carpeting
- Books (Encyclo.)
- Trash Compactor

Garage Sale Also





goods were sold

SARAH WATTS displays some of the stuff that was for sale last week at the League of Women Voter's Garage Sale: a wet suit, a feathered hat, skis and assorted Christmas ornaments. Friday the League women said they were "close to the goal" of funds that will be donated to the Equal Rights Amendment cause. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

City Hall expansion may cost too much

Cont. from pg. 1

need for record storage, consulting rooms, etc. There is still a critical space problem," said Assistant City Manager Mark Wollenweber.

"Somehow or other, we've got to get this thing down to what we can afford," commented Commissioner James Houk.

Turner proposed that the city "seriously or semi-seriously" look into the use of the Cultural Center for court or office space.

"The sensitive consideration here is we'd be withdrawing a community facility," Turner noted. "Not that it isn't used, it isn't paying it's way. I'm just looking at it as floor space."

"Sooner or later I think we'll have to install the elevator and handicapped access," said Wollenweber. "Those are critical areas. No alternatives so far presented - such as relocating parts of the city's departments or renting space elsewhere - has seemed feasible."

"Something is happening here," said Commissioner David Pugh. "We're a city of 12,000 people but we've grown to fill the existing space at city hall and I think we'll grow more."

Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer suggested putting offices in the basement of City Hall, where originally a firing range had been proposed.

"It is the cheapest floor space we can get," he said. "Why not put offices there?"

The commission also discussed financing the court-city hall expansion with a millage increase or buying bonds. They said one half to one mill would be needed to cover the expansion.

A report from the city administration to the commission July 17 will cover the expansion, its alternatives and how much the city can afford.

Will Twp. get charter?

Cont. from Pg. 1

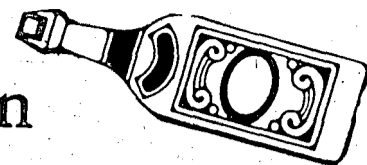
ship, Plymouth Township could become a charter township by a simple resolution of the board of trustees. Charter townships may levy up to five mills for general operations, while a general-law township has a ceiling of one mill.

Such a change could still be subject to a referendum, however. Township voters last year rejected a proposal that would have created a charter township.

Notebaert said he is considering placing the issue on the township board's agenda for the Tuesday meeting. Canton Township is already a charter township.

The Bars of Our Town

BY TOM SCHRAM



Box has the feeling

THE BOX

Ann Arbor Trail, one half block east of Main Street, Plymouth, 453-9813.

There are a lot of things worth forgetting about the Box.

Forget the foosball and shuffleboard games.

Forget the old cars mirrored along the walls.

Forget the steak sandwiches and the pizza melts. (Especially forget the pizza melts.)

Forget the wine racks protecting the vintage Gallo.

Forget the fact that the classic rendition of "Werewolves of London" by Warren Zevon appears not once, but twice (Nos. 135 and 130) on the Box box.

There. Having exorcised all that nonsense from the extremities of what remains of the ol' gray matter, there are some worthwhile aspects worth committing to memory.

First and foremost, the Box rings out a 9 a.m. First Call, making it the only place in

town to get the engine turned over in the morning before embarking on the road of life.

The bar itself is long and strong, able to withstand long hours of elbow bending and Stroh's spills.

The view of the park is tops in town.

And then there is the ambience. Folks from all walks of life find their way through the portals of this downtown watering hole, and during the course of a long day a friendly visitor is liable to strike up conversations with characters ranging from the town drunk to the local politicians to shady members of the Plymouth Press Club.

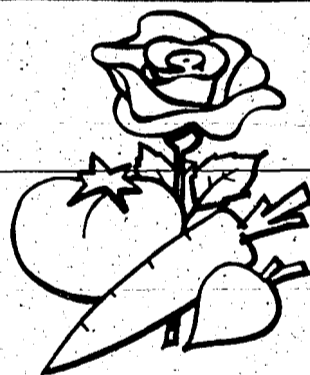
Ambiance is what makes the Box what it is. And what it is, despite its faults, is the best bar in town.

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Fast Service
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Friday 9-8pm
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OUR 50TH YEAR

GET SET FOR Summer planting

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Patents & Non-Patents, also Climbers, Floribundas, Tea Roses & Grandifloras.

Onion Sets-29¢ lb.

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Annuals & Vegetables

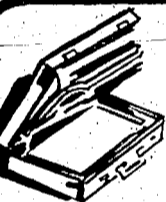
2 & 3 for \$1.00

•SEEDS

BULK & PACKAGE

•SEED POTATOES

•ORGANIC FERTILIZERS



Briefcase

Frank Sliva, White Castle System Detroit area manager, has announced the opening of a new unit at 41205 Ford Rd. (near I-275 in Canton) The unit will be supervised by Mary Pulice, a 24-year food-service veteran.

The store will be operated seven days a week by approximately 40 employees, most of whom will be from the Castle neighborhood.

The new fast-food operation will bring the number of Motor City Castles to 11 and the system to 142.

John A. Conway, Jr. of Plymouth has been promoted to director of Michigan Bell's management employment program. Conway, 30, had been a marketing sales manager. A 1970 graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in economics, Conway is a member of the Midwest College Placement Association and College Placement Council, Inc.

Clarence Ducharme of Plymouth has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of United Way of Michigan. Ducharme owns the American Motors Car dealership on Ann Arbor Road and is director of the Rotary Club in Plymouth.

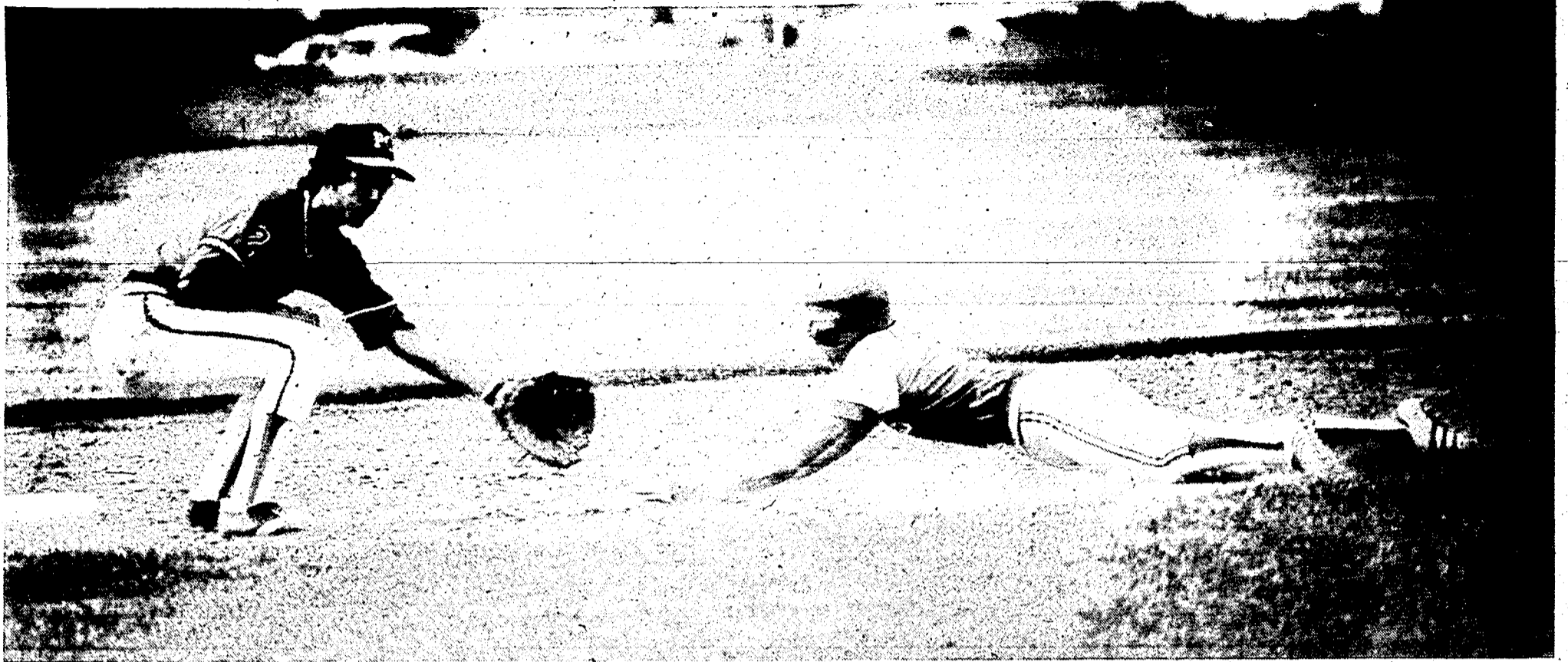
United Way of Michigan is a fund raising agency that supports 23 state and national agencies in health and social services.

The Sheldon Road plant of Ford Motor Company has announced its appointment of a new plant manager, H. Gregory Wold.

Wold succeeds Gary R. Schoettely, who has moved to Ypsilanti as plant manager there.

Wold was formerly in Green Island, N.Y. as a plant manager. He and his family are moving to Plymouth.

Charleen K. Boland of Nantucket Drive in Canton and Nicholas Faber of Queens Way in Canton earned Certified Public Accountant Certificates from the Michigan State Board of Accounting Licensing and Regulations recently.



Hit the dirt

SAFE. Canton second baseman Ray Smock fails to dig the ball (at the slider's elbow) out of the dirt and the runner was safe in the sixth inning. The Colts hurt Canton with six stolen bases. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

the Crier Sports

the Yankee Clipper

Family Haircutters



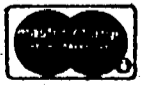
Dave Johnson - owner 'Barb' Steve Buckley - manager

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Pitcher, risky base running stops Chiefs

BY ERIC OLSON

An excellent pitcher and some risky Chief base running ended Canton High's dream of its first state championship Saturday.

Flint Southwestern's Ruban Luna did most of the damage as he struckout 12 Canton batters, and he also received cover from his teammates as they gunned down three Chief base runners who were trying for an extra base.

Canton's three costly gambles on the base paths in its 1-0 semifinal loss looked like this:

In the first inning lead-off hitter Dave Weise struck out, but the third strike was dropped forcing a throw to first base. The throw was high, over the first basemen's head, but Colt second baseman Bill McNew was backing up the play and threw out Weise who was trying for second.

Scott Collins followed with a double up the alley between left and centerfield which rolled all the way to the fence. Weise probably could have scored on the hit.

Ray Smock opened the third inning with a walk and tried to go from first to third on a sacrifice bunt by Dave Meador. However, it turned into a Southwestern double play. Third base appeared not to be covered with the infielders charging for the bunt, but pitcher Luna got over in time to make the tag.

Russ Mandle started a rally in the seventh inning and also ended it. He lined a double up the left-centerfield alley and he tried to stretch it to a triple. The outfielder's throw and the relay were on target and Mandle was out at third.

"Mandle I waved on, what Smock did we work on in practice, but Weise went against the orders of the firstbase coach," said Canton Coach Fred Crissey.

"The Weise play really hurt us because Collins followed with double and all we needed was one run.

"We worked on it (going from first to third on a bunt) all year long as long as we felt third base was left uncovered. Smock tried to slide in with his left hand and hug the base with his hand rather than slide straight in. If he had slid straight in he would have been safe," said the Canton coach.

"Mandle I was waving to third all along, but he hesitated around second. He would have been safe had he not hesitated. What we try to do is run hard around the base and then pick up the coach's signal," said Crissey.

"Having a runner at second with no outs is good, but with the runner at third I thought for sure we could bring him in," he added.

"Hey, you don't win by playing conservatively and you have to give Flint credit

because they executed their plays," stated Crissey.

In addition to his 12 whiffs Luna, a south paw, walked only one and allowed just three hits in going the distance to raise his record to 14-0.

Canton pitcher Scott Dawson also tossed a three-hitter while he walked three and fanned three. Dawson was hurt by three Canton errors and six Southwestern stolen bases.

"His (Luna's) location was the key. He got the ball where he wanted with good velocity and he was tough when he had to be," said Crissey. "But you can't fault the job Scott Dawson did."

"As far as the stolen bases go I can't explain except that they ran more than any other team we played and better on the one stolen base that hurt us there was a mistake in coverage," said Crissey.

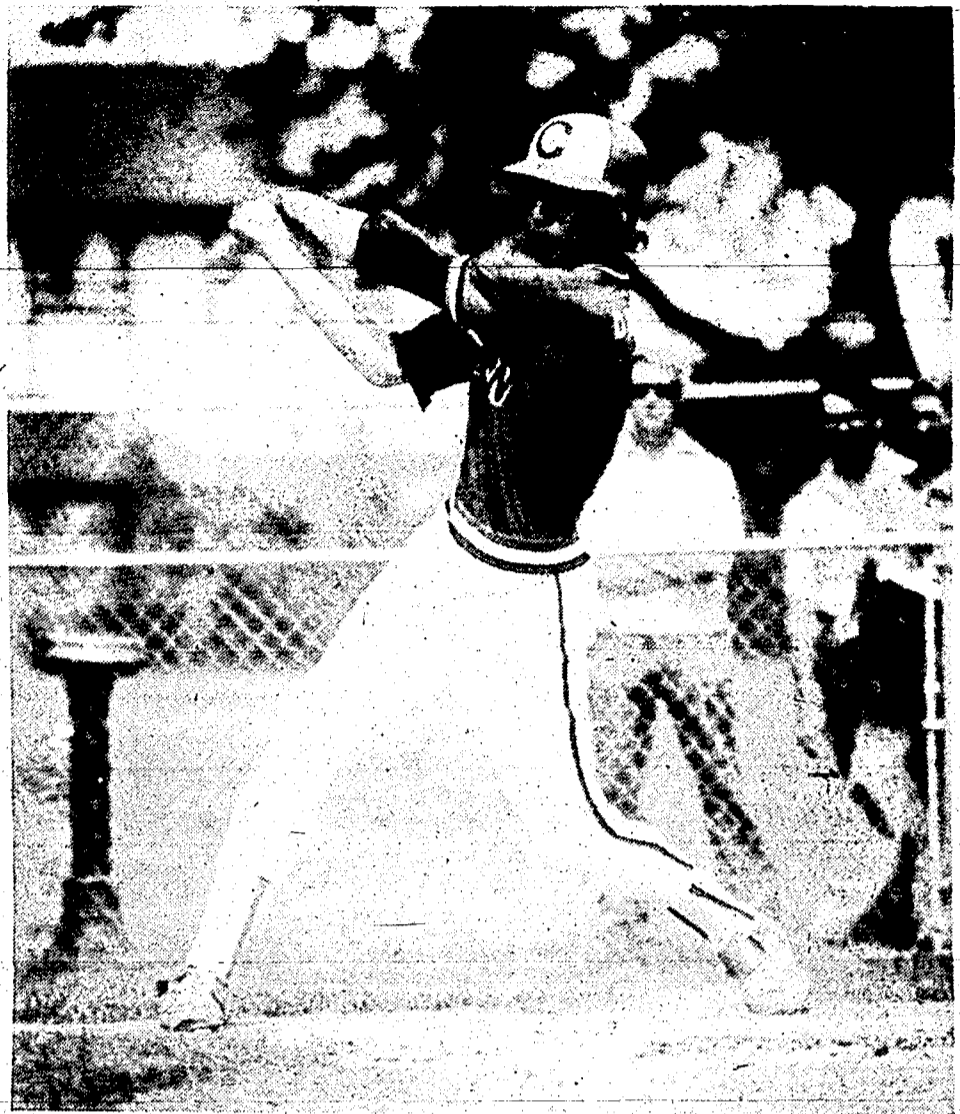
The stolen base that hurt Canton happened in the fifth inning and it accounted for the only run of the game. Designated hitter Al Weatherford singled, stole second, and swiped third when it was left unguarded. Weatherford came home on a base hit by Steve Cardenas.

Canton threatened in the fourth as they put runners on the corners with one out, but Mandle and Craig Lee struckout. Jeff Campbell singled in the sixth and once again Luna rose to the occa-

Cont. on pg. 31



DESPITE Canton's best season ever, the end is always hard. Coach Fred Crissey ponders the "if onlys" after Flint Southwestern ended the Chiefs' dream of a state title in the semifinals, 1-0. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



SCOTT DAWSON, who fired an outstanding three-hitter against Southwestern, takes a cut at the plate. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



FATAL HESITATION. Russ Mandle hesitates for a split second after rounding second base in the seventh inning. Waved on by Coach Fred Crissey he was thrown out at third. His blast up the left-centerfield alley led off the top of Canton's last chance at the plate. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT. Doug Smith clutches the bat as he fights back the pain of losing. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Chiefs grounded by Luna bird

Cont. from pg. 30

sion by striking out the side. Southwestern went on to win the Championship 7-0 over East Kentwood behind the one-hit pitching of Risto Nicevski and Luna. Luna was the hero again, this time in relief. Luna came on in the fifth inning with the score 2-0 and hurled three perfect

innings as he fanned five. East Kentwood advanced to the final by nipping Hazel Park 1-0. "What can you say?" asked Merv Rettunmend coach of Southwestern. "He (Luna) has got to be one of the best in the state." Canton ends the season with a 26-5 mark while Southwestern finishes at 32-3.

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Cadillacers drive to finals, 16-5

Massey Cadillac motored through the field over the weekend to win the 1978

Plymouth-Canton Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament. The Cadillacers trounced

the surprise team of the two-day tourney, Puckett Plumbing, 16-5, in the finals.

The plumbers, however, surprised everybody by even getting to the finals. They upset McMurray of Canton, 7-6, in the semifinals.

Led by Pitcher Dave Broad, Massey had only one game could be considered close. In the first round, the team beat Massey of Canton, 18-14.

McMurray, general considered the No. 2 team in the tourney, then fell to Massey, 41-15. The Cadillacers con-

tinued their streak with a 17-5 trouncing of Beautiful People Hair Forum and two straight wins over Puckett for the crown.

In the finals, Massey jumped out to a 6-1 lead after one inning. Jim Hauncher started the rally with a single. Brian Gilles walked and Broad followed with a double. Cal Glomski kept the ball rolling with a single and Tim Abramski also singled.

Peter Woodard brought them all in with a homerun and John Fawcett singled and Bob

Gongla doubled to wrap things up.

Puckett scored their lone run of the inning with three consecutive singles by Kurt Yockey, Mike Yockey and Bill Choplan.

The plumbers narrowed the gap with four runs in the third inning. Singles by Jim Arnold, Kurt Yockey, Mike Yockey and Choplan was followed by Bob Maxwell's two-bagger, and another single by Tom Connors.

Massey put the game out of reach, though, with two tallies in the fourth, five in the sixth and four in the sixth.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 21, 1978

Salem to get new gym floor by Fall

BY CHAS CHILD

Construction will begin in a couple of weeks on a new gym floor at Salem High School to replace the present defective one.

In an out-of-court settlement concluded yesterday, J. A. Ferguson Construction Co. of Farmington Hills agreed to pay for the new wooden floor which will be ready by Aug. 15, according to school attorney, Edward Draugelis.

The problems arose from an uneven base under the

present floor, Draugelis said. To level it, filler was used but an improper bond was formed with the synthetic Tartan surface, said the attorney.

The result was bubbles and dents in the surface, said Draugelis.

Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann has approved the specifications of the new floor, as has Athletic Director John Sandmann, said the attorney.

The floor will be laid down over the present surface with rubber mats in between. In addition, the basketball nets will be reinstalled by Foster Floor Construction, he said.

The total cost of the construction is \$32,000, Draugelis said.

Negotiations for the settlement started in October, 1976, he said.

Blohm named girls' coach

Bob Blohm, a teacher at CEP, has been named varsity girls basketball coach at Salem.

He replaces Debbie Hatcher, who resigned.

Hockey registration

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association's late registration is August 21, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The charge is \$55 for the first child and \$25 for each additional child in the family. A birth certificate is required and there will be no registration raffle.

Canton softball standings

As of 6-15-78

Class A Men's	
McMurray Ins.	2 0
Don Massey Cadillac	2 1
Clark Block	1 1
Little Ceasars	1 1
Mobil Lounge	1 1
Perlongo	1 1
Jack Demmer Ford	1 2
NBA Clinical Lab	0 2

Class B Men's	
Huffman's Roofing	5 1
Ovidon	5 1
Rusty Nail	4 1
Meijer	4 3
Chapman-Bros.	3 2
Lion&the Sword	2 4
Merchants	2 3
Country Deli	2 3
Cyprus Gardens	1 3
Super Bowl	0 7

Class C Men's	
Metro Bolts & Fast.	6 1
Canton Cannons	6 1
S&M Management	5 1
Rustic Cleaners	6 2
Canton Jaycees	3 3
Geneva Church	3 4
Canton House Rest.	2 5

John & Dudes Towing	1 6	Noling Real Estate	3 0
Kay & Kay Tile	1 6	Little Ceasars	3 0
Canton Bowling & Trop.	1 5	Maria's Bakery	1 1
		Paisano's Pizzeria	1 4
Women's		Dagleish Cadillac	0 3
Meijers	4 0	Rusty Nail	0 4

Gary fails in Open

BY CRAIG BRASS

Former Plymouthite Gary Robinson will have to wait another year for a good finish in the U.S. Open. Robinson shot 78, 77 in the first two rounds and missed the first cut by five shots.

With the ball traveling five to seven per cent farther because of the mile-high altitude in Denver, some experts predicted that scores would be low and even a record might be set.

This was not the case though, as many golfers fell victim to the tight fairways and hard, fast greens.

Robinson will still go south this fall and try to pick up his touring card. "No matter what happens in the Open I'll still try and get my card," Robinson said in a pre-open interview.

Next year's Open will be held at Inverness in Toledo and Robinson said he hopes to be there.

G Junior standings

G Junior		Lassies	4 6
As of 6-15		Wrens	3 5
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Foxes	3 6
Kittnes	8 0	Bunnies	2 5
Dolphins	7 2	E LEAGUE	
Belles	6 3		W L
Bees	4 4	Spartans	3 0
Rockettes	1 8	Wildcats	2 1
Flames	0 9	Wolverines	2 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE		Buckeyes	1 2
Glads	7 1	Hawkeyes	1 2
Jays	7 3	Badgers	0 3

G Nationals win

In the G Junior all star game, the National league edged the American league, 13-12.

Here are the players from both sides:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
ALL STARS	
Flames: Mary Jo Callen, Rachelle Carrier, Shannon Fitzgerald, Kristen Janusis, Dawn Morris, Rockettes: Susan Balconi, Dawn Bolander, Kathy Denhard, Kim Elliott, Kathy Graham.	
Bees: Pam Houge, Lisa Maggio, Pam McBride, Dawn Mullin, Karen Schulte, Belles: Kim Anglin, Cheryl Foley, Terri Mango, Susan Piper, Margie Wangbichler.	
Dolphins: Monica Benedict, Cheryl Lepkowski, Terri Lesniak, Jenny Siemantkowski, Beth Stork, Kittens: Lou Ann Hamlin, Lisa Granger, Lean Maloney, Eileen	

McKendry, Lisa Rey. Managers: Judy Armstrong, Bees, Ann Piper - Belles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ALL STARS
Bunnies: Cheryl Viele, Ann Hurtibise, Michelle Mullen, Theresa DeCorte, Sheila McEvoy, Glads: Cathy Chopp, Cheryl Korsnes, Kim Braun, Diana Ost, Marie Kreshovetz.

Jays: Amy Elliot, Sara Wallman, Beth Dreher, Judy Wroblewski, Kelly Baldrice, Lassies: Debbie Van Hoose, Sue Carlson, Carrie Lewis, Cindy Runge, Michelle Chester, Wrens: Debbie Glomski, Lyn Kidwell, Cherie Kruz, Dawn Murphy, Michelle Bickley, Foxes: Julie Taylor, Jenny Young, Stacey Stojeba, Liz Modney, Cheryl Brown.

Managers: Alberta Lowney, Lassies, Charlie Raymond - Wrens, Bob DeCorte - Bunnies.

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Metro Bolts threatens in Canton 'C' softball

Sunday June 11 was make-up day for the Canton Softball Recreation League. Metro Bolts & Fasteners, showing they're a real threat in the men's Class C Division, scored 79 runs in two games as they defeated Geneva Church 32-14 and then beat Kay & Kay Tile

47-6. Canton Cannons are close behind Metro as they also won a doubleheader, defeating Canton House 7-0 and John & Dudes Towing 24-7. Rustic Cleaners were not to be intimidated as they upset Metro Bolts 10-9 in the bottom of the eighth inning June 14

and turned around and beat Canton Cannons 23-8 June 15. John & Dudes won its first game June 9 defeating Rustic Cleaners 11-9 and Canton Bowling & Trophy won its first game defeating Canton House 15-14. Kay & Kay Tile also won its first game

by defeating John & Dudes 10-9 June 11.

Results, 6-9-78 through 6-15-78

6-9-78
Chapman Bro. 5, Country Deli 4; John & Dudes 11, Rustic Cleaners 8; Super Bowl 7, Ovidon 16; Canton Jaycees 1, Metro Bolts & Fasteners 3; Huffman's Roofing 24, Meijers 12; Canton House 16, Kay & Kay Tile 15.

6-11-78
John & Dudes 9, Kay & Kay 10; Ovidon 8, Country Deli 3; Paisano's Pizzeria 8, Maria's Bakery 17; Metro Bolts & Fasteners 32, Geneva Church 14; Canton Cannons 24, John & Dudes 7; Meijers 9, Merchants 10; Huffman's Roofing 17, Country Deli 13; Super Bowl 10, Lion&the Sword 15; Metro Bolts & Fasteners 47, Kay & Kay Tile 6; Rusty Nail (w) 10, Meijers (w) 11; Cyprus Gardens 18, Super Bowl 5; Meijers 9, Ovidon 5; Rustic Cleaners 26, Canton House 15; Lion&the Sword 6, Huffman's Roofing 8; Can-

ton Cannons 7, Canton House 0; 6-13-78
Lion&the Sword 4, Meijers 8; Huffman's Roofing 15, Merchants 9; Rusty Nail 8, Ovidon 11; Rusty Nail 10, Chapman Bro. 3; Country Deli 7, Cyprus Gardens 5; Super Bowl 5, Chapman Bro. 6.

6-14-78
Metro Bolts & Fasteners 9, Rustic Cleaners 10; Canton Cannons 24, Canton Jaycees 8; Kay & Kay Tile 7, Geneva Church 8; Rustic Cleaners 6, S&M Management 7; John & Dudes Towing 8, S&M Management 10; Canton Bowling & Trophy 15, Canton House 14.

6-15-78
Rustic Cleaners 23, Canton Cannons 8; Rusty Nail (w) 1, Little Ceasars 8; Geneva Church 9, Canton Jaycees 12; Meijers (w) 17, Paisano's Pizzeria 4; Dalgleish Cadillac (w) 3, Meijers(w) 28; Noling Real Estate 31, Paisano's Pizzeria 11.

Plymouth softball stats

As of June 15

	W	L	GB
Men's Slowpitch - Division A			
Massey Cadillac	4	0	X
Finlan Ins.	2	1	1½
Sheehan's on the Green	2	2	2
H.A.F. Indus.	3	3	2
Puckett Plumbing	2	3	2½
Sun Plastics	2	3	2½
Robot Printing	2	3	2½
Four Season's	2	4	3

	W	L	GB
Men's Slowpitch - Division B			
Adistra	7	0	X
Wagner Electric	5	1	1½
Centennial C.B.	3	3	3½
C. Cash Builder	3	3	3½
R & J	3	4	4
Magic	1	4	5
Bathay Mfg.	2	5	5
Clock	1	5	5½

	W	L	GB
Men's Slowpitch - Division C			
Manley, Bennett, McDonald	4	1	X
B.P. Hair Forum	3	1	½
Century 21	5	2	1
Dunn Steel	3	3	1½
Bayloff	3	3	1½
Pellegrino Sales	2	3	2
Port to Port Trav.	1	4	3
Michigan Boiler	1	5	3½

	W	L	GB
Men's Modified, Mon-Wed			
Trading Post	5	0	X
Side St. Pub	4	0	½
Bee Jays	4	2	1½

	W	L	GB
United Bolt & Screw	3	3	2½
St. Peter's	3	3	2½
Famous Recipe	1	4	4
J & J Brokers	1	4	4
McCully Egg Co.	0	5	5

	W	L	GB
Men's Modified, Tues-Thur			
Morreel Blds.	7	0	X
Box Bar	5	1	1½
Livonia Merchants	3	2	3
Truse Elevator	3	3	3½
R.B. & Sons, Inc.	3	3	3½
Corsi's	2	4	4½

	W	L	GB
Earl Keim	1	5	5½
Adray	0	6	6½

	W	L	GB
Women's Slowpitch Softball			
Daly's	3	0	X
Box Bar	2	0	½
Ford Foxes	2	1	1
A.C.M.I.C.	2	1	1
Do Rite Tool	1	2	2
Little Caesars	1	2	2
Bathay Mfg.	0	2	2½
Robison's Drill Team	0	3	3

Four golfers tied

Silvia Dickinson, Lou Skotzke, Bev Green, and Pauline Pryor are leading the Canton Women's Golf League after four weeks of competition. Each woman has taken 19 points thus far.

Green shot the best league round as she posted a 49. Helen McGee scored a personal best round shooting 59.

Betty McDougall has shown the most improvement as she has sliced 33 strokes off her score since the start of the season.

Standings After Four Weeks

Silvia Dickinson	19
Lou Skotzke	19
Bev Green	19
Pauline Pryor	19

Mary Kay Frey	16
Estelle Heidt	15
Betty Williams	15
Tiiu Himmelberger	15
Helen McGee	13
Betty Lowing	11
Denise Chapman	10
Betty McDougall	10
Karen Griffith	9
Ginnie Johnson	9
Marge Trapp	8
Mary Jane Fausset	7
Sandy Steed	6
Sandy Frooman	5
Kay Nichols	5
Deidre Vesnaugh	5
Irene Karnish	4
Joreschi Coreschi	3
Nadia Alimpich	3
Kathy Freeze	3

Watt, Lindley first

Bill Lindley and Bruce Watt swept five points from second place Paul Oberhelman and Mike Mattingly to remain in first place in the Canton Men's Golf League.

Both again turned in their best rounds of the year as Watt shot a 45 and Lindley turned in a 46. Merph Eming and Charlie Sheets also took five points from Glen Ponte and Don Ponte to move into second place.

Tony Valenti shot the best round in league play this year as he came in with a 37. Paul Oberhelman posted a 38 and Gordon Lapierre had a 40 for the next best rounds of the night.

Standings After Five Weeks

Watt & Lindley	24
Eming & Sheets	20½
Kraft & Valenti	19
Gabriel & Horrey	16
Argonis & Lapierre	16
Koers & Koers	15½
Oberhelman & Mattingly	15½
Canning & Young	14
Hoffman & Yuchas	14

Ryan & White	13
Ponte & Ponte	12½
Rehberg & Riggs	12½
Bednarz & Slade	11½
Pitz & Glover	9½
Thomas & Lawrence	9
Stuebben & Seewald	8
Brock & Taylor	5½
Lally & Lyndrup	5½
Natoli & Mogelnicki	5
McGee & Johnson	1½

Last Week's Results

Watt & Lindley	5
Yuchas & Hoffman	4
Sheets & Eming	5
Lawrence & Thomas	3
Lapierre & Argonis	5
Ryan & White	3
Koers & Koers	4
Riggs & Rehberg	5
Gabriel & Horrey	4
Valenti & Kraft	4
Oberhelman & Mattingly	0
Glover & Pitz	1
Ponte & Ponte	0
Slade & Bednarz	2
Natoli & Mogelnicki	0
Canning & Young	2
Stuebben & Seewald	1
McGee & Johnson	0
Lally & Lyndrup	1
Brock & Taylor	1

Learn cage skills at camp

A basketball skills camp taught by three varsity coaches at the high schools starts on Monday.

Any student from the fourth through 12 grade who wants to join should contact the Plymouth-Canton schools' Community Education Office.

The fee is \$18 for the 20 sessions over five weeks.

At 8:30 - 10 a.m., boys aged seventh through 12th grade will meet. From 10:15 - 11:45 a.m., girls in seventh through 12th grades will play, while the fourth through sixth

graders of both sexes will meet from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m.

The coaches will be Craig Bell, Canton's varsity boys coach; Salem boys varsity coach Fred Thomann; and Bob Blohn, girls varsity coach at Salem.



CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE golfers, Rick Nadeau, Mary Dingeldy, Lillian Hopkins, and Diane Jefferson. (Photo by Carl David.)

nutritional notes

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PCAC officers elected

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Plymouth Community Arts Council are, left to right: Jan Carney, secretary; Audrey Crain, board member and Nancy Sharp, president. Not pictured are Judy Morgan, vice president, and the new treasurer, Mary Rose Housman. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Schools object to ESY busing ruling

Cont. from Pg. 1

policy, thus forcing the students back to their original ESY schools.

A lack of money and buses would force the elimination of the option, Hoben said.

"It doesn't make sense," said the superintendent. "The Attorney General is, in effect

saying 'We can't allow you to violate your own civil rights.'"

The board also asked Hoben to see how long it would take for Draugelis to take the legal action, and to let the people affected know they will probably be returned if the declaratory judgment is not granted.

There were 41 ESY opt-out students this school year, 27 students who were granted changes for other reasons, and 22 requests for changes on record, said school officials.

Correction

In 1974, the City of Plymouth filed three petitions with the State Boundary Commission to annex Plymouth Township on the eve of a consolidation proposal that voters turned down.

The Crier state last week the city tried to annex the township. The vote was on a proposal to consolidate the city and township.

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Fridge freaks

Firefighters at Plymouth's Township's Station Two say their refrigerator is not big enough. The firemen currently use an apartment-size unit, which the township may replace with a 17-cubic foot model.

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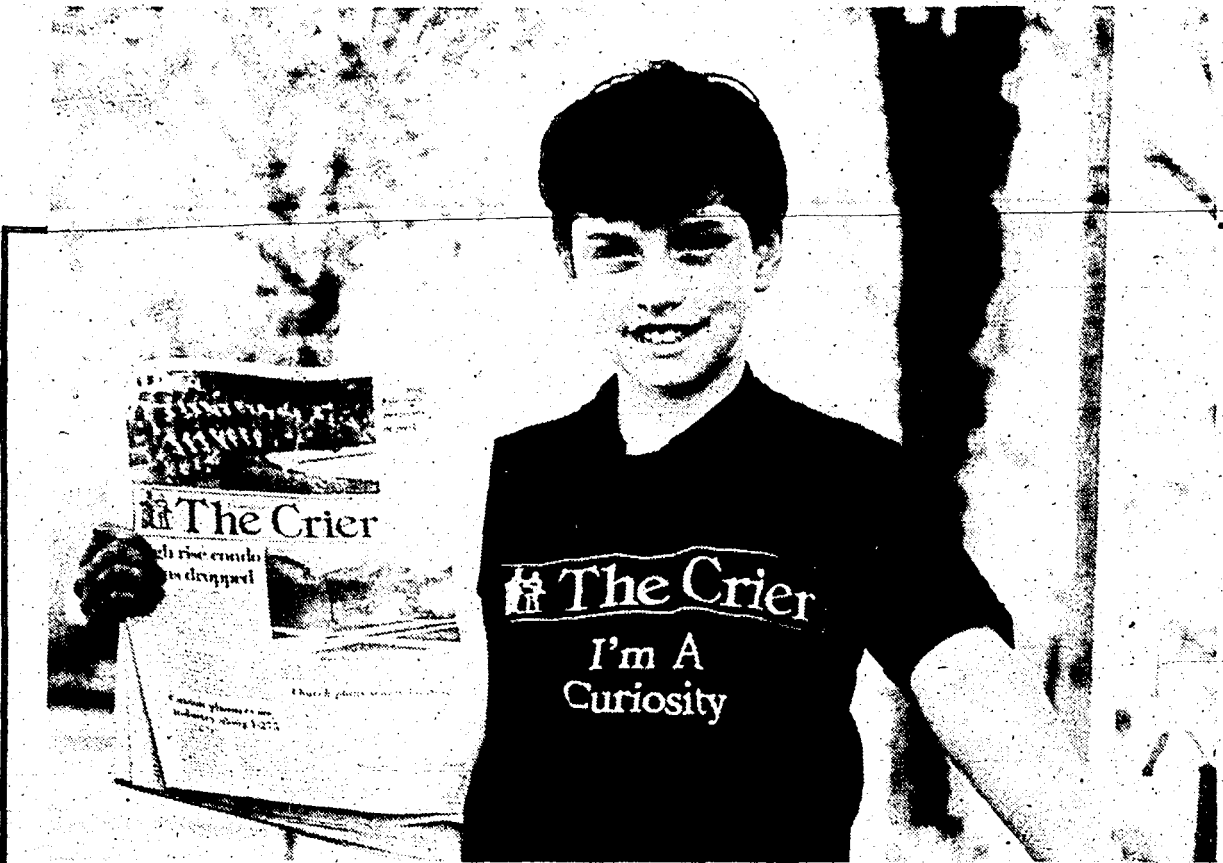
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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, June 13, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road.
Present: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Myers, Schwall, Stein.
Absent: Goldsmith.

The following items were added to the agenda:

1. Purchase of Recreation Building.
2. Purchase of Recreation Shelter.
3. Move item No. 8 to No. 4.
4. Letter from Planning Commission on Development Rights Study.
5. Remove item No. 11.
6. Discuss use of Recreation Building.
7. Request from Planning Commission on procedures for amendments to PUD agreements.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of May 31, 1978.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of June 6, 1978 as corrected.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that bills in the amount of \$221,843.77 be paid.

A public hearing was held to discuss problems with builders. There was much discussion on the problem of solving building complaints, trash on vacant lots and dirt in the streets. A number of people spoke on their particular problems.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Stein and unanimously carried to table the matter for two weeks, in which time action will be taken.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Stein and unanimously carried to adopt the following ordinance as an emergency ordinance and give it immediate effect upon its publication.

**Ordinance No. 85
FIREWORKS ORDINANCE.**

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, having found that the State statutes, rules and regulations applicable to the subject hereof need to be supplemented in order to more adequately protect the health, safety and welfare of residents of more populous areas of the State, do hereby enact this Ordinance for Canton:

Section I. Definitions:

a. "Fireworks" means a device containing any explosive or combustible composition, or any substance or combination of substances prepared or used for the purpose of producing a visible or an audible effect, or both, by combustion, deflagration, explosion, or detonation, and shall include, but not be limited to, blank cartridges, toy pistols, toy cannons, toy canes, or toy guns in which any explosives are used, the type of balloons which require fire underneath to propel same, toy torpedoes, rail-way torpedoes, firecrackers, salutes, aeroplane flares, skyrockets, roman candles, cherry bombs, illuminating projectiles, incendiary projectiles, incendiary grenades, smoke projectiles, smoke bombs, flash powders, flash sheets, spreader cartridges, toy smoke devices, toy caps containing more than .25 grains of explosive mixture per cap, toy propellant devices, cigarette loads, trick matches, trick noise-makers, smoke candles, smoke pots, smoke grenades, smoke signals, hand signal devices, signal cartridges, sparklers containing more than 0.125 pounds of burning portion per sparkler, and explosive auto alarms. The following, however, are not "fireworks" as defined herein:

1. Flat paper caps containing not more than .25 of a grain of explosive content per cap, in packages labeled to indicate the maximum explosive content per cap.
2. Toy pistols, toy cannons, toy canes and toy guns, of a type approved by the director of the Department of State Police in which paper caps as described in subsection (a) are used, and which are so constructed that the hand cannot come in contact with the cap when in place for the intended explosion and which are not designed to break apart or be separated so as to form a missile by the explosion.
3. Sparklers containing not more than 0.125 pounds of burning portion per sparkler.
4. Flitter sparklers and paper tubes not exceeding 1/8 inch in diameter.

5. Toy snakes not containing mercury, if packaged for retail sale in cardboard boxes with not more than twelve pieces per box, and if the manufacturer's name and the quantity contained in each box are printed thereon.
 6. Signal flares of a type approved by the director of the Department of State Police, blank cartridges or blank cartridge pistols specifically for use in theatre productions, athletic events, training or exhibiting of dogs, or by military organizations, and all items described in subsection (a) that are to be used by railroads, truckers, or operators of safety vehicles for emergency signal purposes.
 7. Fireworks shipped directly out of the State of Michigan in accordance with the regulations of the United States Department of Transportation, covering the transportation of explosives and other dangerous articles by motor, rail, or water.
- b. "Person" means any natural person, partnership, sole proprietorship, association, or corporation.
- c. "Wholesaler" means any person who stores, sells, offers for sale, exposes for sale, or sells fireworks to a retail outlet.
- d. "Retailer" means any person who sells fireworks to the general public.
- e. "Commission" means the Public Safety Commission created by the Resolution of the Canton Township Board of Trustees on January 10, 1978.
- f. "Sell" means "offer for sale, expose for sale, sell at retail, sell at wholesale, or keep with intent to sell at retail or wholesale".
- g. "Furnish" means "give, transport, or possess with intent to give or transport".
- h. "Public display" means setting off or firing any fireworks for an audience consisting of members of the general public.

Section II

No person shall sell, furnish, or publicly display any fireworks until such person shall have first obtained a permit from the Commission for the specific activity intended to be carried on. A permit granted by the Commission shall not be transferrable, shall be not valid for a period exceeding one year in the case of permits the sale or furnishing of fireworks, nor shall any permit be extended beyond the expiration date set forth therein in the case of permits for the public display of fireworks. A permit shall only be used for the purposes stated on the face of such permit. The Commission shall prepare and make available to the public a form or forms to be used in making application for permits. In the case of a permit for public display of fireworks, the application for the permit shall be filed not later than thirty (30) days prior to the intended date of display; provided, however, that the Commission may act upon an application filed less than thirty (30) days prior to the intended date of display for good cause shown.

Section III

An application for a permit shall contain:

- a. The name of the person seeking the permit, together with the name, age, experience and physical characteristics of any and all natural persons who will be in any way involved with the proposed selling, furnishing, or public displaying of fireworks.
- b. The exact location planned to be used in selling, furnishing, or public displaying fireworks.
- c. Manner and place of storage of fireworks to be sold, furnished, or publicly displayed.
- d. Such other information relative to administering the provisions of this Ordinance as the Commission may require.
- e. In the case of an application for a permit for public display, the application shall include the date and time of the public display and the number and kind of fireworks to be discharged, a diagram of the grounds on which the public display is to be held showing the nature of the fireworks to be discharged, the location of all buildings, highways, signs, public shopping areas, trees, telegraph, telephone, or electrical wires, or other improvements of whatsoever kind presently on the location or within 300 yards of such location, and the lines behind which the audience will be restrained.
- f. The information set forth in the application for a permit shall be verified by oath of the applicant, who shall be the person in whose name the permit is requested.

Section IV

The Commission shall (a) make or have made an inspection of the location to be used in selling, furnishing or publicly displaying fireworks to ascertain whether such location is a safe and proper place to be used, (b) investigate the training, experience and qualifications of all natural persons to be involved in selling, furnishing or publicly displaying the fireworks, and (c) examine the fireworks proposed to be sold, furnished or publicly displayed.

2 for 10 Words
10 for each
additional Word

Crier Classifieds

CALL
453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

PG.
37

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 21, 1978

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Force five sail boat, 14 ft. with Gator trailer, \$900, 459-8274 after 6 p.m.

Draperies, 4 pair lined, very expensive, red velvet, also 4 pair white shears, very reasonable, 455-9316.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT:
Yamaha portable combo organ with amp, rythm box, mike, and jac for extra speaker, \$1,500 Hidden Treasures, 728 S. Main, 459-9222.

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale, Thur. & Fri., June 22 & 23, 10 a.m. - 4, 1365 Ross St. (corner of Evergreen), Plymouth. Lots of odds and ends and some antiques.

Garage and craft sale, Fri-Sun, 10-6. 7450 Sussex, Canton, near Warren and Sheldon.

June 22, 23 & 24, 9-5, 50979 Powell Rd., N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Ridge.

Garage Sale, 643 Hartsough, Thur. and Fri. June 22 & 23 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Yard Sale, Wed. & Thurs., June 21 & 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 979 Palmer (between Main and S. Harvey).

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale, 1134 S. Harvey, Plymouth. June 23-24. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Garage Sale, Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 44727 Brookside Drive. Two blocks north of Ann Arbor Rd. One block west of Sheldon. School desks, collectables, sports equipment, household items.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1974 Gremlin 6 cyl., automatic, low mileage, good condition \$1,200, 459-9381 after 6 p.m.

'74 Elite. P/S, P/B, Am-FM stereo, new battery, air, low mileage, good cond. 459-0102.

CLASSES

CHILDS POTTERY CLASS
Now forming 16 hours of class and all studio materials, \$40, The Potter's Wheel, Plymouth, 459-9890.

Enroll now at **STORYBOOK GARDENS NURSERY SCHOOL**, 42290 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth. For information call: 420-0484.

PETS

Beautiful registered show quality Morgans. Fully trained bay mare, 8 and Sorrel gelding 6, gentle, good with children, 313-665-9692.

LOST & FOUND

Found - female husky with collar, Five Mile and Haggerty, 420-2235.

Found - gray tiger kitten in Plymouth-Adams Street area. Call 420-0524 after 7 p.m.

WINDOW SHOPPING

Congratulations Marcia Roe, you are this weeks winner of a \$10 gift certificate at Young Sophisticats.

CAPTURED LIVE

Your wedding and all its glory by Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

THE MEMORY SAVER

Rawlinson Photography specializing in wedding photography, 453-8872.

WINDOW SHOPPING

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

CURIOSITIES

It's Toughins for the Twoeys. Congratulations.

Bepe, Henny, Katie, Denise & Carol-Danke! We had a great time! Mike & Brian

Tucker eats Rose's egg salad and blintzes--mmm good!

Welcome Back M.C....M.C.? M.C.? 40 pages? M.C.?

Kenn Christopher had yet another birthday. Boy how those 30's go by when you're having fun.

Diane & Steve Herbruck serve coffee and English muffins at 10 a. m. on Sunday mornings.

Do they burn steaks better here than at Paris restaurants? Ask Dad.

Happy Belated Father's Day to Erick Carne who hates to see his name in the newspaper

CURIOSITIES

Sue - Let's dump the reception and meet at C'Dale for a cone, Love Willy

Kirk, Son and Chuck, thanks for the hand-Sunday P.M. We were ready to knock out the door frame or rent a crane.

Sue & Bill

Congratulations Debbie and Amy! Good luck at Pioneer next year.

Cher Byerly had a baby boy June 19th.

Me get the license? I thought you were getting it!!!

Love Willy

Welcome to Michigan Aunt Barbara and Sandy!

Thanks for a great 9 years; so much happiness, very little sadness, and oh so many surprises. Happy Anniversary! Love Karen

Bill & Suzie: When are we supposed to release the two guys in the "Malt Liquor Bull" costume? Love, The Vigilantes

Vigilantes: AFTER the Ave Maria but BEFORE the Jimmy Buffet solo. B & S.

Cont. from pg. 36

Section V

If the Commission finds (1) that the location proposed to be used for selling, furnishing, storing or publicly displaying fireworks does not conform with any statute, ordinance, rule or regulation relating to the development, maintenance or use of real property or would involve an unreasonable risk or hazard to the persons or property of any person in or around the area proposed for selling, furnishing, storing or publicly displaying the fireworks; or (2) that any natural person to be involved in selling, furnishing or publicly displaying fireworks is less than eighteen (18) years of age, has at any past time been convicted of violating, or has then pending against him/her charges that he/she violated, any statute or ordinance, where enactment was primarily intended to protect persons or property from loss or physical harm, or otherwise lacks the training, good character, experience, or qualifications reasonably required to conduct such activity without unreasonable risk or hazard to the safety of the persons or property of others; or (3) that the specific fireworks to be sold, furnished or publicly displayed are in a condition that involves greater risk of hazard than similar fireworks of merchantable quality, the Commission or its appointee shall notify the applicant of its findings and designate a time and place at which the applicant, with aid of counsel if desired, will have the opportunity to show cause why the application should not be denied. If, at the conclusion of the show cause proceeding, the Commission determines that the application should be denied, the Commission shall state reasons for the denial in writing and, within ten (10) days, shall mail by First Class mail, a copy thereof to the applicant. If the Commission finds that the license should be granted, the Commission shall, on a form or forms designated by such Commission, issue a license to the permittee. The face of the license shall indicate the expiration date of the license, the address or location where the particular activity will be carried on, and the name of the permittee. Notwithstanding any other provision hereof, the Commission may, by rule and published notice, designate the course of study, certification program or similar training and testing procedure designed to teach and test with respect to safe handling, storage and use of explosives, conducted by a recognized and responsible public or private agency, and require successful completion of such designated course, program or procedure by all natural persons involved in the selling, furnishing or public displaying of fireworks in Canton.

Section VI

Before issuing any permit for selling, furnishing, or publicly displaying fireworks, the applicant shall file an indemnity bond, acceptable to the Commission, in both form and substance, indemnifying the permittee, the employees and agents of the permittee, and the Charter Township of Canton against any liability for personal injury or property damage in such amount as the Commission shall determine to be reasonable, not exceeding One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars for damage to property for one occurrence and not exceeding One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars for injury to a person or persons for one occurrence.

Section VII

The Chief of the Canton Township Fire Department shall have the right to be present at the public display of fireworks, and is hereby authorized to stop such public display if not conducted, (i) in strict accordance with the statements made in the application for a permit; (ii) in conformity with all statutes, ordinances, rules and regulations; or (iii) in a manner so as not to be unreasonably hazardous to persons or property.

Section VIII

Notwithstanding any other provision of this Ordinance, (i) in no event shall a person sell or furnish fireworks to any person who has not attained the age of eighteen (18) years; (ii) in no event shall any person possess fireworks who has not attained the age of eighteen (18) years; (iii) in no event shall a person ignite, explode, project, or otherwise make use of any fireworks in or on any street, alley, highway, public place, or public property within the Township; (iv) in no event shall a person ignite, explode, project, or otherwise use any fireworks within three hundred (300) feet of any dwelling or other residential structure owned or occupied by a person other than the permittee, or within one thousand (1,000) feet of any school; and (v) in no event shall a person ignite, explode, project, or otherwise use any fireworks on private property without the written consent, specific as to the name and address of the person granted consent and the time, place, nature and extent of the activity consented to, of all persons owning and having control of such private property.

Section IX

No person shall sell or furnish fireworks until such person shall have first obtained and recorded the name, address, age, phone number and driver's license number, if any, of the person purchasing such fireworks, together with the type and amount of fireworks sold or furnished to such person. A record of all fireworks sold or furnished shall be kept for at least two (2) years from the date the above information is recorded by the person selling or furnishing the fireworks, and such record or records shall be made available to the Commission, or its appointee, at a reasonable time and place designated by the Commission for copying, on request of the Commission.

Section X

Any person who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to a fine not exceeding Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both. Further, any permit issued to a person pursuant to the terms of this Ordinance shall be revoked by the Commission if that person, after reasonable notice and opportunity to be heard with aid of counsel if desired, is found to have violated the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section XI

If any provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, that invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this Ordinance.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Myers and carried that approval be given to the site plan of John & Dude's Towing Service located on the east side of Sheldon Road south of Michigan Avenue, to be used for the purpose of operating a towing business and storing operable cars only, as outlined in John Barnette letter of June 8, 1978.

Yes: Flodin, Myers, Schwall, Stein. No: Daley, Bradley.
A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to approve the site plan of Pine Tree Plaza located at the corner of Joy and Hannan Roads.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to approve the site plan to construct two industrial buildings on Lots 9 and 10 of Canton Industrial Park.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to approve the request for permission to conduct a block party on Cavalier Road in Forest Brook Subdivision on Saturday, June 24, 1978 between noon and midnight.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley and carried to extend the commitment for a Class C liquor license granted to the Center located on the east side of Haggerty south of Ford, which was granted on June 14, 1977 for one year.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Schwall, Stein. No: Myers.
A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that dues be paid to Michigan Township Association in the amount of \$1,350.00.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve expenses for the Fire Chief to attend the Fire Chiefs Convention at Midland July 16-19.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to request the Wayne County Road Commission to establish a special assessment district for paving of Sheldon Road from Cherry Hill Road south to the existing pavement of Franklin Palmer Estates Subdivision.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and carried to purchase the Recreation Building at the southeast corner of Sheldon and Michigan for \$105,000.00.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Schwall, Stein. No: Myers.
A motion was made by Myers and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to purchase a 24 x 22' park shelter from Plymouth Township for \$750.00.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that use of the Recreation Building for Sunday church services be scheduled at the discretion of Mr. Suggs.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to appoint Robert Padget Committee Chairperson to implement the plan outlined in Mr. Padget's letter of June 9, 1978 which establishes a plan to prepare and provide educational material and information to the electorate prior to the development rights purchase question being placed on the ballot in November of 1978.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to request attorneys Travis, Warren, Nayer and Burgoyne to present a legal opinion relative to procedure required to amend an existing Planned Unit Development agreement.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Bradley and carried to adjourn at 11:20 p.m.
HAROLD STEIN
SUPERVISOR
JOHN W. FLODIN
CLERK

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

Crier Classifieds

CALL
453-6900

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 21, 1978

**TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
JUNE 13, 1978**

Supervisor Notebaert called the meeting to order at 8:03 p.m. All members were present except Helen Richardson (ill) and Frank Millington.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of May 23, 1978, as submitted. Supported by Mr. West and carried with Mrs. Kenyon abstaining.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of June 2, 1978, as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Breen and carried with Mrs. Kenyon abstaining.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the list of bills for the General Fund and the Water and Sewer Department in the grand total amount of \$71,890.10. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Colonial Plymouth Kiwanis: Mr. Richard H. Raison, representing the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, presented to the Township, the final installment on the picnic shelter erected by the Kiwanians at the Township Recreation Site. The check was in the amount of \$1,568.27. Mr. Raison expressed their pleasure in taking part in such a worthwhile venture and hoped the people of the Plymouth Community would enjoy the shelter in the future.

Homeowners of Cambridge Village. Re: Motorist using Tavistock Drive as a cut-thru to I-275. Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees direct the Supervisor to meet with Inspector Novak from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, along with Mr. Dale Tritten as the Homeowner's spokesman, and ask for the short term enforcement of the speeding on Tavistock, and some surveillance beyond that point that could curtail that, and secondly to further investigate what might be done in terms of the enforcement of other ordinances, such as, no thru traffic, and the left turn and possibly the right turn, that the Supervisor suggests. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Township Board authorize the Supervisor to take all the necessary steps to create a position, either under the auspices of an existing constable position or the establishment of an Ordinance Officer or of a police officer, and that this be a continuing agenda item as to progress. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the request of \$500.00 for purposes stated in Mr. West's letter of May 31, 1978, but that the Township Board does not authorize payment for any attorney fees. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Recapitulation and recommendation on the bids for the Green Meadows Watermain Replacement.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board defer action on the award of the bid to Tri-Co Construction Company for the project on Sheldon Road between Ann Arbor Road and Joy, until we have the confirmation of the funds availability under the 1978-1979 Block Grant Program and also ask the Engineer to obtain a confirmed quote from Tri-Co Construction Company indicating that their bid will still be good at the time that the Board is ready to award the contract. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Recapitulation on bids for Automobile Insurance. Mr. West moved approval to award the bid to the C.L. Finlan and Son Inc., in the amount of \$7,331.00 as recommended by Clerk Richardson. Supported by Mrs. Kenyon and carried unanimously.

Chester R. Hill, Jr. 46850 N. Territorial Road. Re: Resignation from Plymouth Township Board of Canvassers.

Mr. Breen moved to accept Mr. Hill's resignation from the Plymouth Township Board of Canvassers. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson's letter of June 6, 1978 recommended the appointment of Mrs. Patricia Beck, 12138 Amherst Court, to the Board of Canvassers to replace Mr. Hill. Said term to expire December 31, 1981.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the recommendation as stated in Mrs. Richardson's letter of June 6, 1978. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Helen Richardson, Clerk: Approval of Ballot Wordage on Township Proposals.

Mr. Breen moved approval to authorize the Clerk to place the ballot proposal as to the so called Amrhein property on the ballot as submitted by the attorney with revision of "containing 34 acres more or less"; the proposal as to the so called Teledyne premises as corrected, and the proposal as to the advisory question on Hunting. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Kincade's letter of June 8, 1978 relative to problems with a 8 inch sanitary sewer running in a rear yard easement between Ball and Corinne Streets, from Judson to Mayville in Palmer acres Subdivision was read.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the request of the Water and Sewer Superintendent as submitted. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to authorize the Supervisor to obtain a replacement refrigerator of adequate size for Fire Station No. 2. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Transfer of Funds as per the request of the Water and Sewer Superintendent to cover the Sanitary sewer Expressway Crossings. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to authorize the Supervisor to sign the permit to excavate within the right-of-way of Joy Road for the purpose of constructing two storm sewer connections to service the Plymouth Commerce Building Site on Joy Road. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the following Resolution:
RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth approves the transfer of \$21,793.96 from the Fund Balance to the Capital Improvement Account No. 963-970 to cover the reserve necessary for the replacement of the building, known as Fire Station No. 2. Resolution supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Township of Brownstown. Supporting opposition to Senate Bill 1517 and underlying aim of said Bill which sets forth a statutory duty for sheriff department to provide road patrols on all county roads in Township areas and would eliminate any service currently being provided by both the sheriff department and Michigan State Police.

Mr. Gornick moved that a letter be written to our representatives advising that we are in opposition to Senate Bill 1517. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.

Water and Sewer Department Report for month of May, 1978: Mr. Breen moved to defer any rate increases on the sewer rates until such time as the Board has an opportunity to examine the audit report for this year. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:44 p.m.

Approved,
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT,
SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
MARY ELLEN KENYON,
DEPUTY CLERK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on EDL Multi-Media System for the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. E.D.T., Wednesday July 5, 1978, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Mi., at which time and

place all bids will be publicly opened and read. 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

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF CANTON
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 27, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road to consider the establishment of an industrial

development district consisting of the north 223' of lot No. 4 of Canton Industrial Park No. 1, under the terms of Act No. 198 P. A. of 1974.

Any owner, resident or tax payer may appear at this hearing and give testimony.

**JOHN W. FLODIN
TOWNSHIP CLERK**

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
INVITATION TO BID**

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Canton is now accepting sealed bids for the installation of a disaster weather warning system consisting of:

- (3) 1003A*240 Federal signal sirens, 3 phase, 240 V, two tone
- (3) RCM1A*240 Control, remote, 240V
- (3) RCM3*240 Control, fire panel, 240 volt

The above to be installed at the following approximate locations:

- Warren & Haggerty Roads
- Cherry Hill & Canton Center Roads
- Geddes & Sheldon Roads

Possible relocation of existing siren located at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Road

Contact Mel Paulun, Fire Chief, 128 Canton Center Road, Phone No. 981 1113 for further information.

Sealed bids are to be received by the township clerk, 44508 Geddes Road, Canton, Michigan by 4:00 p.m., Friday, July 14, 1978.

**JOHN W. FLODIN
TOWNSHIP CLERK**

PLYMOUTH-CANTON



REAL ESTATE BROKERS
CALL 453-6900



ON A COURT

Open Sunday, 2-5. 41544 Pineridge, Canton. Well-maintained 4 br., split-level in desirable area. Family room w/marble fireplace. Beautifully landscaped lot. Air conditioning. This home had REALTY WORLD'S HOME PROTECTION PLAN. \$59,400. Call 455-7790.

Realty World
Colonial Village, Inc.
455-7790

CALL
453-6900

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

\$250

For the first 10 words 10 cents each additional word



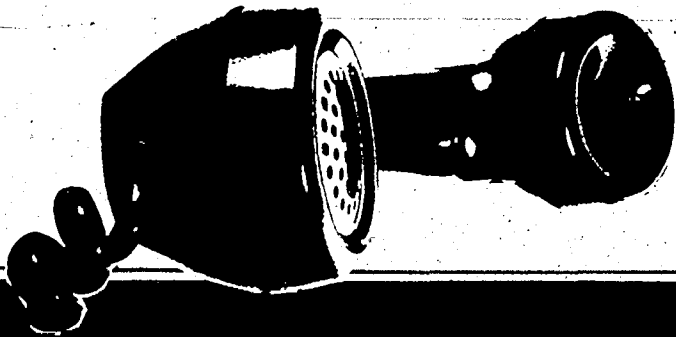
Just fill out the form below & MAIL TO THE CRIER 572 S. Harvey Plymouth, Mi 48170

Classified deadline 5 p.m. Monday

USE YOUR CRIER RECEIPT & SAVE 70¢

Classification Insertion Date

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Your guide to local shops & services

Dial-It-Shopping

Alarms

MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY
36343 Ford Rd.
Westland
721-3894

Wireless, Portable, Alarms for Apts., Homes, Office or Mobile Homes. Do It Yourself or We Install!

Auto Repair

DENNY'S SERVICE
1008 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115

*Front-end work * Tune-ups
* General repair * Certified Master Mechanics * 24 hr. towing.

Auto Supply

B & F AUTO SUPPLY INC.
1100 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-7200

Auto * Truck * Tractor * Parts & Paint * Machine Shop
Heads * Drums * Rotors.

Bakery-Pizzeria

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty - 981-1200
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780
*Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine.

Barbecue

HEARTH & HOME
Harvard Square - 455-3204
Wayne Metro Place - 728-4530
Newburgh Plaza - 464-6040
Complete line of fireplaces and accessories, barbecue grills and unique wall decor.

Barber

YANKEE CLIPPER FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS
198 S. Main
Plymouth
459-0060

No Appointments Needed. No Waiting. Hair Cutting for the Whole Family.

Beauty Salon

PEACOCK ROOM BEAUTY SALON
5800 Sheldon Rd.
Harvard Sq. Shopping Center
Canton
459-4280

Unisex styling - permanents - frostings - make up application - face lifts - facials - Redken & RK-Retail Center.

Bicycles

TRADING POST
844 Penniman
Plymouth
453-5130

PLYMOUTH AREA: Complete Bike Sales for 25 yrs. Expert Service - All makes at Reasonable Prices.

Bookstore

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place Mall
Plymouth
455-8787

Children Books, Cards, Gifts. For discriminating readers we now have a selective magazine corner.

Camera Shop

POSITIVE OUTLOOK
5826 N. Sheldon Rd.
Canton
453-8810

Full time camera & photographic studio offering wedding photography & instant passports, \$6.50 with ad.

Chicken Take-Out

GRANDMA'S TAKE-HOME CHICKEN
1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-6767

Dinners * Buckets * Barrels
*Thurs. special - 3 piece dinner \$1.49, regularly \$1.97 Proprietor - Joe Langkabel.

Cleaners

TAITS PARKWAY CLEANERS
14268 Northville Rd.
(at Hines Drive)
Plymouth
453-5420

Alterations * Fur Storage & Cleaning * Wedding Gowns * Formals * Shirt Laundry * Drapery Specialists * Delivery Service.

Dance Instruction

DANCE UNLIMITED
757 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
459-5920

Ballet * Pointe * Jazz * Tap * Pre-Ballet * Creative Movement * Disco * Tai Chi Chuan.

Dog Grooming

SHEAR MAGIC PET SALON
38083 Ann Arbor Rd.
464-1710

Popular trims, all breeds. Professional groomers. Grooming accessories & complete line of small pet supplies. By appointment.

Dolls & Doll House

MURIEL'S DOLL HOUSE
824 Penniman
Plymouth
455-8110

Doll Houses & Kits. Accessories to build & furnish a doll house. Collectable dolls & toys.

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Largest selection of fresh, dried & silk flowers. Also featuring wicker baskets, brass & pottery. Daily deliveries.

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Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
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Old Village - Plymouth
459-4930

Natural and painted wood finishes, single pieces thru bedroom and dining room sets.

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40512 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-3355

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S & W HARDWARE
875 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-1290

Complete plumbing & electrical supplies. Builders hardware. Paint, lawn, garden supplies. Do it yourself headquarters.

Hobby

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22 Forest Place
Plymouth
453-1997

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MCMURRAY INSURANCE
5773 N. Canton Center Rd.
Canton
455-7272

Personal & business insurance service. Life-Auto-Boat-Home Owners. See me for your Insurance needs.

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SKYBOUND-LEATHER WORKS
819 N. Mill St.
Old Village
455-8088

Belts, Buckles, Bags, Wallets, Purses, Hats, Brief Cases, Vests, Mirrors, Placks, Custom Jewelry, Gameboards, Custom Work.

Linens & Gifts

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Plymouth

455-7494 - 455-7380

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PASSAGE LOCK & SAW SHOP
181 Rose
Plymouth
453-7454

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ANDERSON MUSIC
637 S. Main
Plymouth
453-2900

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Plumbing

JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING
1425 Goldsmith
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Pool & Patio

CORNWELL POOL
3500 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor
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Area's largest selection of quality casual furniture, offered by nationally known manufacturers for the discriminating shopper.

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POTTERS WHEEL
689 N. Mill Old Village
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Pottery & Classes
Unique producing studio * Gallery * Day * Evening Classes * Special Orders excepted * Original Electrical and Oil Lamps.

Real Estate

REALTY WORLD
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455-8400

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OLDE VILLAGE UPHOLSTERY
384 Starkweather
Plymouth
455-2500

Woven wood decorative shades. Clear view sun reflecting shades. Custom upholstery. Bar stools. Upholstery supplies.

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Plymouth
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Sales & Service of Vacuums & Sewing Machines. All makes & models. Small appliance repair. Mon. thru Sat. 9-6, Fri. 9-9.

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PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
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Plymouth
453-5100

Wallpaper & paint & custom mixing, unfinished furniture, Oylmic stains, art supplies, window shades, complete decorating needs.

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Harvard Sq. Shopping Center
Canton
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Window treatments * Wallcoverings * Accessories * Advice - a great background for your interior environment. Shop at home.

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