

Trucks tangle on highway

THREE PERSONS were injured in this accident between two trucks Monday morning on I-275 just south of Michigan Avenue in Canton Township. Dennis Zierle of Centerville, driver of the steel truck at right is in intensive care at Wayne County General Hospital, and his daughter, Kim, 10, suffered a broken wrist ankle and wrist, burns and a possible fractured spine. The driver of the asphalt truck, William Burke of Detroit, 76, suffered a fractured left leg (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.)



The Crier

Community

August 23, 1978

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 5 No. 30 20¢



TENANTS DRAW FIRE. Neighbors of The Manor, above, a rooming house in Plymouth, accused some of its residents of unruly behavior at the City Commission meeting Monday night. (Crier photo by Bill Breder.)

Neighbors condemn Trail rooming house

BY CHAS CHILD

A group of Plymouth residents asked the City Commission Monday night to clean up a rooming house whose residents they claim are responsible for public nudity, thefts, fights, BB-gun shots, and littering.

"I feel like I'm back in Detroit," said Ruth Richardson, who lives next door to The Manor rooming house on 369 Ann Arbor Trail. "It is bringing down our property."

Although she said she's never been in the house, Richardson claimed that the house is "unfit for humans... it's hard to imagine people can live in there. We need an inspector to look into this. It's a mess."

Transient persons who pay by the week live in the boarding house and they don't care about the neighborhood, Richardson said. "I took one of them into court but it didn't do any good. There's

a new batch in every week."

City Manager said that the city has not ignored the problem. "The building inspector informs me he (the owner) is legal. The police have been out there many, many times.

"We are aware of the problem and we are doing everything in our power," Yockey said.

Another neighbor of The Manor said she has a 10-year-old daughter whom she didn't have to tell the facts of life. "All she has to do is look over at that place," she said.

Jack Wilcox, a Plymouth landlord, said that he has many applicants who are "refugees from The Manor. "I've heard their stories and I can understand why they want to leave," he said. Also, many of the persons who loiter in Kellogg Park are from the rooming house, he said.

The Manor is owned by Richard Kirchoff, of W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, city officials said.

Schools keep options for kids in ESY areas

BY PAT BARTOLD

The option will remain for 112 Plymouth-Canton students to attend a school different from the school originally assigned to them, the Board of Education voted Monday night.

The board stamped its approval on Supt. Mike Hoben's proposal in a special meeting following a flurry of legal questions — most of which remain to be answered by John Porter, state supt. of education.

The vote was 7-0.

"Students who opt out of their originally assigned school must provide their own transportation to and from school," said Hoben.

"But the option essentially remains the same as the program offered in 1977-78," Hoben concluded.

A letter explaining the program and the application procedure will be sent to all parents of students enrolled in the program last year, according to Hoben.

He emphasized that parents

and students must reapply for the program this year, and last year's enrollment in another school does not guarantee automatic approval for this year.

The option program had been removed after Attorney General Frank Kelly ruled the school must provide transpor-

tation to all students living more than one and one-half miles from school — even though the student may have chosen to attend that school.

This ruling is currently under question and a more permanent decision will be rendered within the next 10 to 12 days, according to Hoben.

Architects to plan City Hall addition

Plymouth City Commission voted to proceed with plans to expand City Hall Monday night.

The commission agreed to contract with Ralls-Hamill Architects, Inc. of Livonia to complete drawings of a \$568,000 expansion of the overcrowded building.

Most of the space in the addition is needed for the 35th District Court, while the rest of the new space will be used by the city's fire and police departments and other city agencies, city officials said.

Scaled down from an earlier plan with a \$900,000 price tag, the expansion will be funded by a raise in the city's millage of three-tenths of a mill over 25 years, according to City Manager Fred Yockey.

A pistol range, police detective bureau, heating and ventilation facilities and an enclosed garage were eliminated from the original proposal, said Yockey.

Ralls-Hamill's fee for the work will be about \$45,000, which is eight and one-half per cent of the total cost of the project, said the City Manager.

Call for news

A new 24-hour newsline for the Plymouth-Canton community schools has been announced by Florence Beier, administrative assistant for community relations.

Announcements, transportation bulletins, Board of Education decisions, meetings, Parent-Teacher organization events, interesting items, and contest winners will all be available by dialing 453-0271.

This service will start on the first day of school — Monday, Aug. 28.

Back to School Guide

Guide

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 23, 1978

the Community Crier

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Confusion prompts meeting on Township sewer needs

BY PAT BARTOLD
 A sewer system evaluation survey was recommended to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees by representatives from the Departments of Natural Resources and Public Works at a board meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The survey will be used to determine the amount of sewage flow in the township and whether the township is overusing the sewer, and to locate and isolate spills or leaks in the system.

Theoretical data based on sewage capacities indicates communities in the Rouge River system, of which Plymouth Township is a part, overuse the sewage system, and the township may be an abuser, according to Duane Egeland, representative from the Wayne County Department of Public Works.

Plymouth Township is currently contracted to use 9.6 cubic feet per second of sewer capacity, but data from the DPW indicates the township may be overusing the sewer by as much as 150 per cent during peak hours.

Egeland told the township board that the township may be using as much as 14.33 cubic feet per second during peak hours.

However, Egeland also indicated an informal Huron

Valley Facility Plan made in 1973 measured the township's sewer usage at between 8 and 9 cubic feet per second. Egeland stated this survey was "insubstantial and too incomplete to draw any facts from," because it represented only partial readings.

The Rouge River system overflows into the river about 60 times per year, according to DNR Representative David Sprow. Biologists have said the river, its branches and sub-branches are not meeting water quality standards, according to Sprow, and he favored an

evaluation to determine which communities are overusing the sewers.

Communities applying for or currently undertaking sewage system evaluations surveys include: Canton, Northville, Flat Rock, Brownstone, and Novi, according to Egeland.

The survey, which will be 75 per cent state-funded, 5 per cent federally-funded, and 20 per cent funded by the township, will take approximately 15 months to complete, and will cost \$50,000-\$100,000, Egeland said.

Flood loans available

The Small Business Administration has announced Aug. 28 as the closing date for acceptance of Physical Disaster Loan applications from home owners and businesses in Plymouth and adjacent areas that suffered property damage due to the severe thunderstorms and flooding which occurred on May 30.

Under the SBA Disaster Program, persons who own homes or businesses that were damaged or destroyed as a direct result of the disaster, and persons who suffered personal property losses, may apply for direct low interest

rate Physical Disaster Loans to restore their properties to predisaster condition.

Persons desiring further information or an application should contact the SBA Disaster Branch Office located on the Mezzanine floor of the McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, 48226, or call 226-4030. This office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Physical Disaster Loan applications must be filed on or before Aug. 28. No applications can be accepted after this date.

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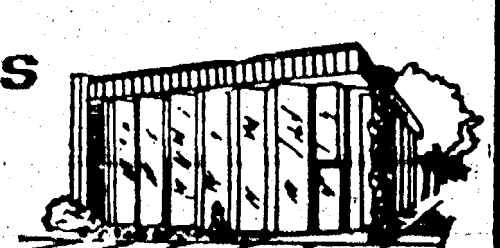


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Canton burglary suspects nabbed

PG. 3

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 23, 1978

Two men whom police believe are responsible for the 15 nighttime burglaries in Canton two weeks ago were arrested last week.

Douglas Hill and David Suttan were arraigned Thursday on two counts each of entering without breaking, and receiving and concealing stolen property, said Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor.

The arrest was made possible by co-operation between three police departments - Canton's, Livonia's, and the Wayne County Sheriff Department.

According to MacGregor, the Canton force tentatively identified the pair during the rash of robberies in Canton between July 31 and Aug. 7.

When the burglaries stopped they turned this information over to the Livonia police who spotted the suspicious vehicle and kept it under surveillance, said the chief.

Wednesday night, the pair were chased into Plymouth Township by both Livonia and Canton officers after an alleged breaking and entering and were arrested by sheriff's deputies, MacGregor said.

"The arrest was made through a lot of good hard police work," said MacGregor. "The Canton police put in 550 patrol hours trying to catch them and more than 200 of those were volunteered by the officers."

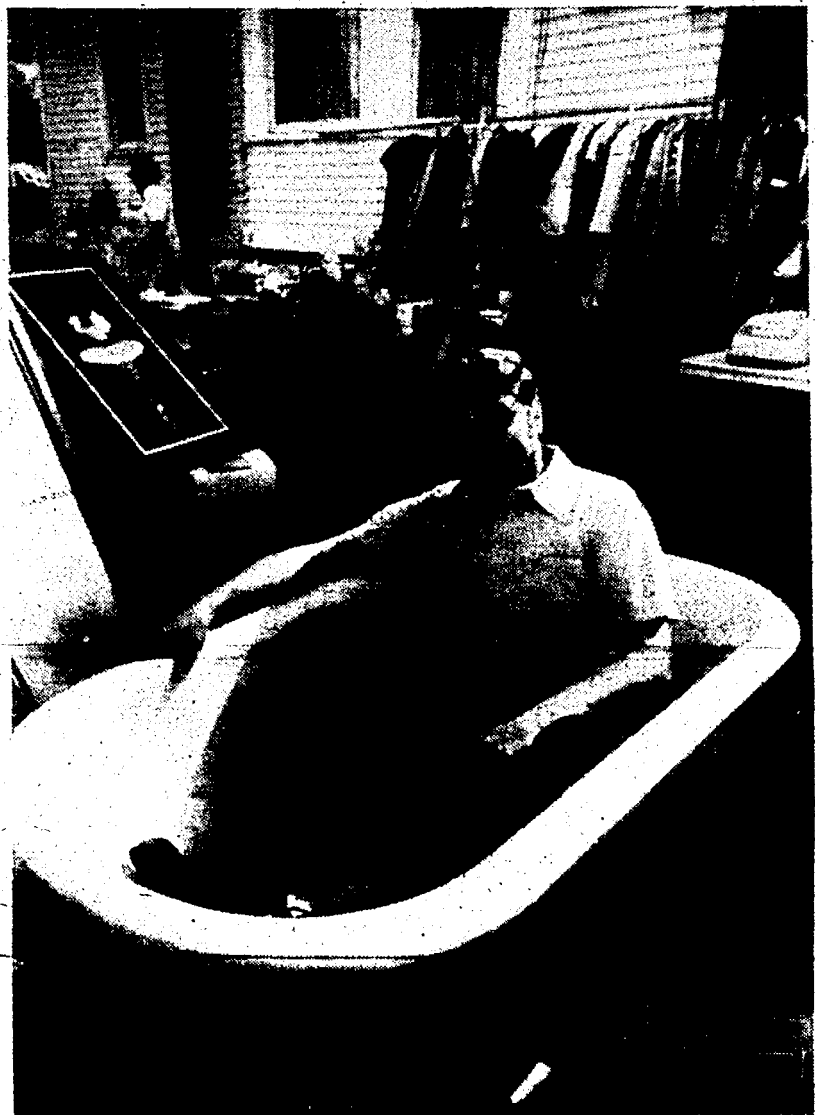
Request backfires for shoplifter

A request for empty boxes turned into an arrest for stealing cigarettes at Kroger's in the City of Plymouth last Thursday.

According to the police report, Melvin Butler of Detroit asked the manager of the store if he could have some empty boxes. The man-

ger, Doyle Carnahan, said "yes" but after a second look he saw Butler carrying a box that was bulging and he called the police, said the report.

Officers arrested him while he was trying to make off with 73 cartons of cigarettes worth about \$300, the report said.



A Moose in a bath tub

RELAXING. Walt Legleitner, Governor of Plymouth Moose Lodge 1190, takes a break in an unusual spot during the club's first annual bake and rummage sale on Friday. Money from the sale will go towards a new building for the lodge. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



Cyclists hurt in collision

MOTORCYCLISTS HIT TRUCK. John Shugg of Ypsilanti is tended by a Canton fireman after he struck a truck carrying corn at the intersection of Canton Center and Ford roads Friday afternoon. Richard Palmer, the driver of the truck, was ticketed for running

a red light while southbound on Canton Center. Shugg and another cyclist who hit the truck, Larry West, also of Ypsilanti, were taken to Wayne County General Hospital. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Community Fund unveils biggest goal ever for '78

A goal of \$285,000 has been set for the 1978 Plymouth Community Fund. General Chairman Jim Boyce announced at a kick-off breakfast Friday.

An increase of \$35,000 from last year, the money will be used to fund 15 agencies in the Plymouth community.

On Sept. 25, the drive will hold a Community Spirit even-

ing at Mayflower Hotel to officially launch the fund raising. The public is invited to the affair.

The month of October is the official solicitation month and the deadline for fund-raising is Nov. 30.

The following local agencies are funded at least in part by the drive: Girl and boy scouts, family services, senior citizens, Campfire girls, Ameri-

can Red Cross, Growth Works, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Dental Fund, Plymouth Junior Athletic Association, Salvation Army, Plymouth Opportunity Center, United Way of Michigan, Visiting Nurses Association and the YM-YWCA.

"Less than one per cent goes for operating costs," Boyce said.

Will schools merge kitchens?

BY PAT BARTOLD

Grappling with the question of personal touch in food

service versus the rising cost of labor and fringe benefits, the Board of Education supported using the Gallimore

school kitchens to prepare food for students at other schools at a board workshop Monday night.

A delegation of about 15 cafeteria workers, led by Elma Condash, cafeteria manager at West Middle School, objected, saying, "The personal touch of food preparation and delivery will be lost by bringing foods in packages."

"This program is only an experimental program and does not threaten any cafeteria jobs now since the workers are retiring," said Tom Yack, president of the board.

"If this program is successful, then cafeteria workers will no longer be needed," one worker said.

Yack invited the women to return in one year when expansion satellite programs are being considered.

Dan White, co-ordinator of food services, estimates a \$12,000 cost savings due to Gallimore satellite kitchens. He plans to eliminate the cafeteria manager and reduce the work-day of the assistant manager and aides, thus reducing labor costs and fringe benefits.

Tonda challenges shortened school day

"We're not being honest with the public," Flossie Tonda told other Board of Education members at a workshop Monday night.

Tonda objected to this year's shortened elementary school day and a discontinuation of the unified arts program, pointing to a pre-election working paper used at board meetings and passed out at Parent-Teacher Organization meetings which did not list those changes.

Supt. Hoben produced letters from elementary principals at Starkweather and Gallimore schools which indicated that they were aware of the cuts to be made.

Other board members, Steve Harper and Elaine Kirchgatter,

could remember discussing those cuts.

Still, Tonda remained adamant, claiming the public, now unhappy with the cuts made, wasn't aware of those changes to be made.

Tonda also asked, "Where are the salaries of the six teachers we cut and why isn't that difference reflected in the budget?" She pointed out the budget remained at about 29 million both before and after the election.

Those teachers have been reassigned within the district to absorb the surplus of students, according to Hoben, and their salaries would not be reflected in the budget. "Actually we would have hired new teachers if the millage had passed," said Hoben.

Twp. tries compromise sewer plan

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 23, 1978

BY HANK MEIJER
Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert had a Township Hall crowd shaking its head last Tuesday night after he cast the swing vote which killed two successive proposals for extending sewers into western Plymouth Township.

But after his two "no" votes, Notebaert proposed a motion of his own which won board approval. It will now

be presented to Circuit Court Judge John Kirwan Aug. 28 as the township board's response to a court order to extend sewers out Powell Road to Ridge Road.

Township voters Aug. 8 rejected a referendum request for issuance of bonds, but the township remains under court order to act on the \$2.8 million sewer project.

Township board members

"Time is of the essence - there's clear and present danger of a public health problem in Plymouth Hills"

-- Edward Draugelis, attorney representing Plymouth Hills homeowners.

last Tuesday unanimously agreed that the Plymouth Hills subdivision west of Beck Road north of Powell needs sanitary sewer lines, and that a

section of Lake Pointe Village in the northeast should also

get such service, but their consensus ended there.

Treasurer Joe West proposed approval of the entire original project, which would send the sewers all the way to Ridge. The proposal was the same as that which township voters had rejected, the board could exercise the option of approving the project under a state law which provides for the sale of bonds without voter approval.

West argued that because pending lawsuits by property owners sought to hold the township to the project's original scope, "foreshortening" it and sending it only to Plymouth Hills would mean a new wave of lawsuits that would hold up any shorter project.

Township Attorney Don Morgan, outlining the board's options in the sewer quandary, agreed that lawsuits were inevitable if the project was changed, but also might result from residents opposed to the new sewers.

The board, however, had little choice but to act in light of past rulings, Morgan said. "We'd be welching on an agreement past boards have made to move ahead with the sewer" the attorney said. "We have something that's written (Kirwan's order in response to the lawsuit) that says we have to do something."

Before the board rejected West's proposal by a 4-3 vote, with West, Trustee Frank Millington and Clerk Helen Richardson supporting the full project, Trustee Richard Gornick suggested a compromise.

Gornick urged extension of the sewers to Plymouth Hills and Lake Pointe, but holding the remainder of the project as a second phase to be completed later.

Attorney Edward Draugelis, representing Plymouth Hills homeowners, said such an alteration would likely tie the project up in further court cases, and deprive Plymouth Hills residents of service still longer.

He urged board members not to oppose the project because a majority of voters had turned it down in the referendum.

"The bucks stops here," he said. He said the trustees should support the full project to meet court approval and get it underway. "This is where a governing body is expected to pay its dues. Either the township stands for good government or it does not. Time is of the essence - there's clear and present danger of a public health problem in Plymouth Hills."

Trustee Maurice Breen took issue with Draugelis's conclusions. "We're subjecting ourselves to a cost factor (the estimated \$2.8 million) we don't even know yet." In addition, he said, the township may not have sufficient capacity allocated in the Middle Rouge Sanitary Interceptor to accommodate the increased sewage flow the new project would generate.

Breen then moved that the sewers be extended their full length as originally proposed, but in two phases. The first, 80 per cent of the total and reaching from Sheldon Road out to Plymouth Hills, would be started immediately, with the remaining phase to be completed within two years.

But that motion, too, failed. Again by a 4-3 vote, but this time, with Breen, Gornick and Trustee Lee Fidge the only supporters. Notebaert had recorded his second "no."

Said Morgan to the board, "If you don't proceed with the sewer or any part of it, I have no question you'll be in contempt of court."

Then came Notebaert's motion - that the township build the sewers out to Plymouth Hills, but plead with the court to be allowed to delay the second phase until the need for it was demonstrated. Helen Richardson voted with Notebaert, who also received support from Fidge, Gornick and Breen, and the board was ready to take to court its newest response to what Plymouth Hills resident Bob Brown, who has raw sewage in his front ditch, summed up as "an odiferous mess."

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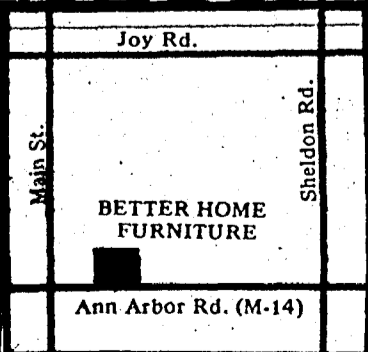
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Court overturns city's parking ordinance

BY CHAS CHILD

The City of Plymouth's parking ordinance which permits businesses to pay money instead of providing parking spaces was declared invalid by a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge two weeks ago.

In a decision released to the City Commission Aug. 11, Judge Robert Colombo said the parking clause, named 77-2, was improperly amended to the city's zoning ordinance.

The parking ordinance, passed by the City Commission in March, 1977, allows businesses who don't have enough parking spaces to pay the city instead.

The city requires merchants to provide a certain number of spaces according to the nature

of their businesses and the size of their building.

Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth filed the suit against the city.

"We claimed that paying money should not let businesses off the hook," said Lorenz's attorney, William Sempliner. "They should not be forgiven from establishing off-street parking."

Judge Colombo, however, did not rule on the propriety of the money-for-parking clause. He merely stated that it was illegally added to the zoning ordinance.

"I don't think the judge's ruling adversely affect the city," said Russ Schmidt, Plymouth's attorney in the case. Asked if the city could simply

re-enact the parking clause properly, he said that would be "the most practical route."

Lorenz originally filed the suit in 1976 to block the city from issuing an occupancy permit to Napoleon's Restaurant. The suit claimed that Napoleon's did not have sufficient parking spaces under the city's rules.

After the suit was filed, Napoleon's leased sufficient spaces in the area to satisfy

the regulations, according to City Manager Fred Yockey.

However, the city passed the money-for-spaces clause in March, 1977, and Lorenz shifted the emphasis of the suit challenge it, said Sempliner.

"The Weidman lot (behind the Mayflower) is terribly overused and Lorenz wants to see more parking downtown," Sempliner said.

Judge Colombo's decision

has muddied the effort to provide more parking in Plymouth, said Yockey.

He said he was not sure if the decision would affect the plans of the city's Parking Commission to build a parking structure on the Weidman lot.

The parking commission is due to present an architectural drawing of the structure at the City Commission's Sept. 5 meeting.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 23, 1978

Welduction moving

Welduction, Inc., a Plymouth manufacturer of heating pipes, will move to Canton Township within six months, a company official announced.

"We need more space," said Jack Williams of the

company, which employs 35 persons. "We are happy in Plymouth and we're glad we found more space so close."

The company will move into a building now under construction in the industrial park on Joy Road.

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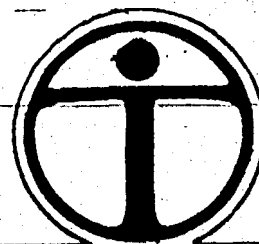
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Community opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 23, 1978

Cops' dedication stopped burglaries

Public servants don't have a very good name nowadays. The recent trouble in Memphis is a good example of the image that is building in the public eye: unionized firemen and policemen held the public's safety for ransom for a week while they struck for higher wages.

In Canton last week, however, a far different situation prevailed. The Township's police, anxious to catch the persons who had robbed 25 homes, volunteered about 200 hours of nighttime patrol.

"We could only afford to pay three men in the search but every night we always had two or three volunteers out on patrol," said Det. Sgt. Larry Stewart of the Canton force.

The extra work paid off. Two men in a suspicious car spotted by the township's police were caught last Wednesday by Livonia police after they tried to break in a house, Canton Chief Walter MacGregor said.

The chief attributed their success to a lot of old-fashioned police work like exhausting every lead and patrolling every street. It's obvious, though, that a little old-fashioned dedication went along way too.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Sewers can't wait

When every member of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees agrees that residents of the Plymouth Hills subdivision on Beck Road need sanitary sewers, it seems ludicrous that putting those sewers through should be such a struggle.

But the sewers are tied to a larger project, one that could hasten development.

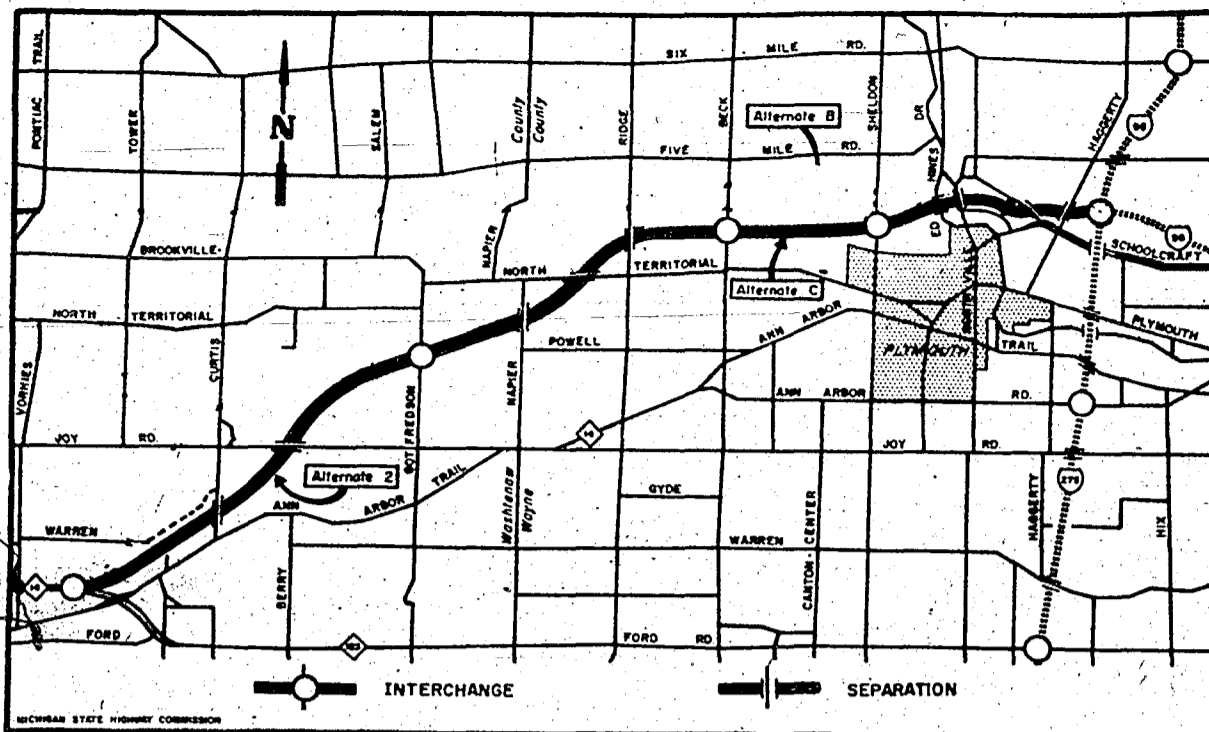
We do not want to speed up growth, but neither should Plymouth Hills residents wait any longer for sewer service.

What will happen now seems to be in Circuit Court

Judge John Kirwan's hands when he brings the township back into circuit court Aug. 28.

For lack of anything better, we hope he accepts Supervisor Tom Notebaert's compromise and agrees to let a first phase of the sewers start right away toward Plymouth Hills. One way or another, the second, smaller phase has to come soon. If all sides would recognize that, the raw sewage will finally be drained from Plymouth Hills ditches.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



E-way's fine, exits aren't

You can't get there from here.

That seems like a strange thing to face, now that the Plymouth-Canton Community has one of the key expressway intersections in the state.

As soon as the M-14 Expressway opens later this year, the I-275, I-96 and M-14 interchange should mean any spot in our community is but an easy drive to everywhere from St. Petersburg, Fla., Sault Ste. Marie, Chicago, Ill. to Cape Cod.

There's just one problem. Where do you get onto the expressway?

It seems there's little logic in how the State of Michigan decided on where expressway exits are placed. Unlike I-96 in neighboring Livonia, where exits pop up at every road, we get the short end of the stick.

Take, for example, the folks who live under the very shadow of the mammoth interchange at Haggerty and Schoolcraft. To get onto or off of the expressways, they must use Ann Arbor Road or Six Mile on I-275, or Newburgh or Sheldon on I-96 and M-14. Why couldn't the state have

put an exit at Haggerty?

And going to the west, there's an exit at Beck - a dirt road - for M-14, then the next one is at Gotfredson - another dirt road - but not at Curtis Road - paved north and south connector. There's really

no good north-south road with an M-14 exit between Sheldon and U.S. 23 (which is quite a distance to drive out of your way).

The biggest exit foul-up however, is Sheldon Road. Thoughtlessly located on the other side of the C&O tracks without benefit of a grade separation, prepare for traffic backups even worse than those seen now on the non-cloverleaf type exits at Ann Arbor Road, Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

It seems the least the state could have done was to have

thrown in a grade separation for us.

Maybe when Gov. Milliken's going to march in our community's next election year July Fourth Parade, the Jaycees should change the route so it goes down Sheldon. If he had to wait for a half-hour train, we'd get some action on a railroad underpass. (That seems more likely to happen than getting a City of Plymouth charter amendment requiring the city manager to live in the area of Old Village surrounded by train tracks.)

So even though all the expressways will be completely open later this year, don't expect to be able to just get anywhere from here with ease. You've got to drive a few miles out of your way to get onto the expressway first.

Supervisor should cut my weeds

EDITOR:

Almost two weeks ago I began complaining to Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert about a severe problem of tall weeds completely blocking my view of oncoming traffic on a "blind" curve next to my driveway.

I explained that when pulling out into traffic there is

absolutely no way of seeing what is coming at you.

Mr. Notebaert, being understanding and supervisor, also hoped the weeds would go away . . . they didn't! after several days of yeoman effort he has produced an impressive array of hopes like "soon," "as soon as possible," and even the ultimate "very soon" I think.

Mr. Notebaert was at his very finest last Friday when he confided that reliable sources of the Wayne County Road Commission determined that all available mowers in Wayne County are presently attacking the weeds in Grosse Isle. WOW!

Incidentally, Mr. Notebaert politely declined my offer to let him pull out of my driveway into the unknown. Life insurance premiums not paid up Mr. Notebaert? Certainly, based on the road commission information, there is little chance that he would collide with one of their mowers.

JOHN F. SCHMIDT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Notebaert told The Crier that Plymouth Township does not have equipment to cut the weeds and must rely on the Wayne County Road Commission.

CEP crew is grateful

EDITOR:

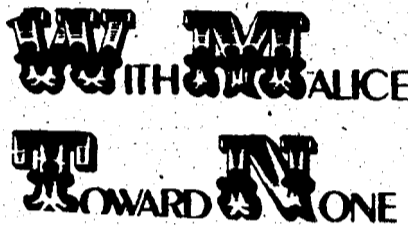
We want to express our sincere appreciation to the students and parents for their understanding and patience during the student self-scheduling process.

We plan to carefully evaluate the process. It was very time consuming and required much help, both paid and volunteer. When all items have

been taken into account we will then determine what method will be employed in January.

Special thanks to the many students, between 60 and 70, who gave us six days of their summer vacation to work in the arena.

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The Community Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
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W. Edward Wendover, President

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Member



What are local school officials paid?

SCHOOL YEAR	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75	1975-76	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79
BASE SALARY	\$12,915	\$13,300	\$14,450	\$15,000	\$15,150	\$16,000	\$17,250
Elementary principal (range) 44 weeks	\$18,222- \$21,900	\$20,388- \$23,541	\$19,508- \$24,384	\$21,285- \$25,410	\$22,710- \$26,141	\$23,232- \$28,512	\$25,236- \$30,929
Middle school principal (45 weeks)	\$22,767- \$22,845				\$28,069- \$28,129	\$24,660- \$29,392	\$26,780- \$32,602
Middle school Ass't. principal 43 weeks	\$18,004- \$18,753				\$18,500- \$24,211	\$20,984- \$26,144	\$22,716- \$28,279
High school principal (48 weeks)	\$24,136- \$24,951				\$30,922- \$30,928	\$27,264- \$33,024	\$29,601- \$35,811
Area coordinator 45 weeks	\$16,686- \$19,805			\$24,831- \$25,696		\$22,860- \$28,260	\$24,742- \$30,564
Exec. director athletics, library, etc.	\$15,831- \$20,627			\$25,975- \$26,051		\$23,400- \$28,800	\$25,228- \$31,050
Administrative Assistants	\$21,000- \$22,050			\$25,500- \$26,775		\$22,816- \$28,336	\$24,796- \$30,549
Assistant Superintendents	\$28,000	\$25,800- \$28,000*	\$28,000- \$30,000	\$29,400- \$31,500		\$31,500- \$36,400	\$31,500- \$38,000
Superintendent	\$32,000	\$32,000*	\$34,000	\$35,700		\$45,555	\$46,921

*1973-74 was the first year a car allowance was given in lieu of a raise.

1978 Salary levels

of other officials	
Rep. in U.S. Congress	\$57,500
State Senator	\$24,000
State Representative	\$24,000
Wayne County Com.	\$16,190
District Court Judge	\$36,546

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the costs of administering local governments in the Plymouth-Canton Community. Part I, which appeared last week, dealt with the cost of administering Canton and Plymouth townships and the City of Plymouth.

In the Plymouth-Canton school district, all administrative decisions stem from the seven-member Board of Education whose jurisdiction includes over 16,000 students attending 14 elementary schools, four middle schools, and two high schools.

Board members are elected to serve a four-year term of office and at least one member of the board is on the ballot each year.

The board elects a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer from among themselves, and the other three members remain trustees. Each member has equal voting rights.

The Board of Education is responsible for hiring all teachers and administrators in the district.

Members of the board split \$2,000 among themselves

equally as a token payment.

The Superintendent tops the salary scale with \$46,921 and the three assistant superintendents (for instruction, employe relations, and business) earn from \$31,500 to \$38,000. High school principals range from \$29,601 to \$35,811, while teachers earn \$13,965 to \$25,345.

The Board of Education meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the schools' administration offices, 454 S. Harvey St. Informal workshops are held the first and third Mondays of the month, and agendas for both the workshops and the meetings are posted outside the administration offices on Harvey Street.

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NEIGHBORS are fighting a shopping center Sheldon roads in Canton Township. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Residents fight Joy plaza

A group of Canton residents are organizing to stop a proposed shopping center on the southwest corner of Sheldon and Joy roads.

Claiming that the center will bring excessive traffic, the homeowners in surrounding subdivisions want the Canton Board of Trustees to deny a rezoning request for the 11.3-acre parcel from office to commercial.

The township's Planning Commission voted at its July 24 meeting to recommend to the board of trustees that the property be rezoned. Proposed for the corner is an A&P supermarket, a drug store and specialty shops.

"There is no need for more shopping centers in this area," said Bob Bepley of nearby Windsor Park subdivision. Stores have closed in Harvard Square (shopping center) which is close to that corner."

A leaflet passed out by persons against the shopping center said A&P "has already closed two stores within the immediate shopping area, one on Ann Arbor Road between Sheldon and Main Street, and the other one on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Ann

Arbor Trail."

Also, the shopping center would be a hang-out for students from the high schools, said Bepley. "And with Gallimore School so close it might bring dangerous situations considering the Oakland murders."

Bepley said the Planning Commission voted to recommend the rezoning after a number of the objecting home-

owners left the meeting. "We are upset that they did it that way," he said.

"We hope to show the township board that the majority of township residents are opposed to another small shopping center development in our backyards," said the leaflet. The rezoning question has yet to be scheduled for a board meeting.

Schools' state aid nears \$1 million mark

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools received more than \$900,000 in state aid and supplementary programs for 1977-78, according to State Senator William Faust whose district includes Canton.

These funds were provided in three categories: state aid -

\$869,709, Title I - \$33,000, and Vocational Education 1963 - \$5,423.

Title I programs are for pre-school and special education programs, and vocational education helps provide funds under such an act passed in 1963.

6 get planners' OK

Six commercial site plans were up for approval at last night's Canton Board of Trustees meeting.

They were: an addition to Plymouth Construction Equipment Co. at 41889 Ford Rd.; a Pizza Hut Restaurant at 44995 Ford Rd.; a Classy Chassis Car Wash located on the east side of Canton Center Road north of Ford Road;

a Knights Inn Motel at the northeast corner of Ford and Haggerty roads; the Haggerty Hill Medical building at the southwest corner of Haggerty and Cherry Hill roads; and a plant of the Precision Spring Corp. at the northwest corner of Lotz and Van Born roads.

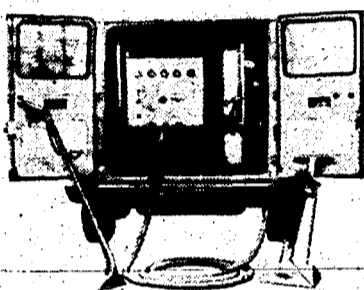
All six of the projects have been approved by the township's Planning Commission.

Fidge not crony of Dean CIA

Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge did not receive the endorsement of the Community Improvement Association (CIA) homeowners group in her campaign earlier this month for the office of Plymouth Township clerk.

In response to an analysis

in last week's Crier of the Aug. 8 primary race in which she was outpolled by Esther Hulsing, she also said she did not campaign with trustee candidate Greg Dean, president of the CIA, and in fact did not support his candidacy.



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Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

WHAT IS A DEED

In simplest terms, a deed is a written document that conveys title (evidence of ownership) to real estate from one person to another. You don't acquire title until you receive and accept the deed. The sales contract you get when you buy a house is a pact to convey title sometime in the future. The actual transfer is done by a deed.

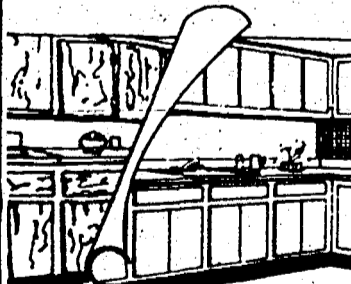
Every deed must have a grantor (seller). He must be of legal age, mentally competent, and legal owner of the property. If he does not fulfill all three requirements -- the deed is worthless.

The person who receives and accepts the title is known

as the grantee (buyer). If husband and wife are to be co-owners, the property will be conveyed to "John Doe and Mary Doe, wife". Proper wording will insure that if either spouse dies, the survivor will become the sole owner.

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'Barnburner' was only a barrel

BATTLING A BLAZE last Wednesday afternoon that turned out to be burning garbage is Plymouth Township Firefighter Charles Van Vleck. Township firefighters were responding to a report of a storage barn fire at Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail. Billowing smoke alarmed neighbors—and embarrassed the two persons burning refuse behind the barn. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Lunches may cost more

Although the cafeteria fund showed a profit of \$10,054 on June 30, an increase in the price of lunches will be discussed at the next Board of Education meeting on Monday, Aug. 28.

Board members indicated that this is one measure to fight future labor cost increases, rising costs of fringe

benefits, and food price increases.

"If we anticipate the problems now, then we should prepare to face these increases," Dan White, co-ordinator of the food services program, told the members of the Board of Education at a workshop Monday night.

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Law helps beaten wives

BY CHAS CHILD

Help is here for abused wives.

A new section of the Spouse Abuse Law gives police the power to arrest husbands on the spot if there is reasonable cause to believe he has assaulted his wife.

Under the old provisions of the law, the police officer had to see the assault in order to make an arrest.

"The law may help to put the lid on some of the abuse," said Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor. "There are damn few statutes that give a policeman power of arrest on a misdemeanor he didn't see."

Signed by Gov. William Milliken on July 10, the law also applies to wives who have injunctions against their husbands to stay away.

If she files the injunction with a certified copy of service to her husband with the local police department, the officer can arrest the husband

at the scene if he has disobeyed the court order.

Although the law is primarily designed to help protect wives, it does not discriminate and wives can be arrested too if they are harassing their spouses.

Before the new statute went into affect, assaulted spouses had to sign a complaint the next morning and go before a judge who would decide whether a warrant for arrest

should be issued.

"Nine times out of 10, things would cool down, and the spouses would never come in," said City of Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford.

Despite the help it may provide abused spouses, Ford said the law may be misused. "Family troubles are very emotional. A man could be falsely arrested if a woman could allege an injury and a man could be falsely arrested."

Sign up for Schoolcraft

Regular registration will be held Aug. 25, 28 and 29 at Schoolcraft College for nearly 1200 classes being offered this fall.

Students follow the published schedule which extends from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the first day and until 7:30 p.m. thereafter. Classes begin on Aug. 31.

Two new offerings and a program change highlight the 1978 fall semester schedule. Cosmetology Management is a new program designed to give licensed, practicing cosmetologists an opportunity to develop special skills in business related activities and to obtain an Associate in Applied

Science Degree. Further information may be obtained by contracting the Dean of Applied Sciences at 591-6400, ext. 402.

A new course in women's studies entitled "New Woman, New World: the American Experience," will be offered this fall. Developed by English instructor Marilyn Huss and history instructor Evan Garrett, the four-credit course has been designated English/History 270. Students will earn two credits in English and two in history. Specific information about the course may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 443 or 461.

Seminar aids crossing guards

The City of Plymouth Police will be among law enforcement agencies participating in a school crossing guard workshop Tuesday (Aug. 29) sponsored by Automobile Club of Michigan and the Michigan Department of Education.

The half-day seminar, one of eight held throughout Lower Michigan this month,

will take place at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, starting at 9 a.m.

The program was developed to comply with a new state requirement that all adult school crossing guards receive four hours of training and two hours of annual review from local police in traffic control, first aid and other areas.

What's happening

HOT DOG ROAST

A corn and hot dog roast along with a display of vintage cars will be the highlight of the second annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street in Plymouth.

SALEM CLASS OF '73 REUNION

The Salem High School class of 1973 will hold a reunion picnic on Sept. 10 at Gunsolly Mill on Edward Hines Drive. For more information call Mike Johnson, 459-3837, or Jeanne White Buikema, 729-2121.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold its first luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 7 at Nicky's, 35780 Five Mile Rd. to introduce 20 different interest groups to area newcomers. Hospitality will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. The price is \$5.75. Reservations can be made by calling Kathy Conroy at 459-4010 from Monday, Aug. 28 through Tuesday, Sept. 5. Babysitting arrangements can be made by calling Mary Stanczyk at 420-2214. Newcomers welcomes all recent arrivals to the Plymouth area or those who have lived in the area less than two years.

CANTON SENIORS

The Canton Senior Citizens will start their regular meetings on Friday, Sept. 1 and will continue on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. for the coming year. They will meet at the Recreation Hall, 44237 Michigan Avenue. Come and join in the fun.

CHICKEN DINNER

A BBQ chicken dinner is being held to raise funds for the Leader Dogs for the Blind Association. This family event will be held during the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3-4, from 11 a.m. until sell out each day. Tickets can be purchased at the gate for \$3.25 per dinner. The BBQ is being held at UAW Hall No. 735 in Canton Township, located one mile west of Belleville Road on Michigan Avenue. Everybody is welcome to attend. The event is sponsored by the Worldwide Church of God, the Canton Lions Club and the UAW.

BOWLERS NEEDED

Bowlers are needed for the ex-Newcomer's League. Women's bowling starts Wednesday Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. For more information call Ann Shaerer at 455-1725. Couples bowling begins Thursday, Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. at Plaza Lanes. Contact Nancy Soho at 420-0865 or Rose Schroeder at 420-2935.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Couples expecting a child within the next five to six months can register for Lamaze childbirth classes through the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association (PCEA) by calling 459-7477, Monday through Friday. Classes are held at locations in Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Westland, Garden City, Novi, Wayne, and Livonia.

CANTON ZESTERS

The Zesters, a chapter of Canton's Senior Citizens club are having their meetings every Thursday for all folks over 50 who care to join. 12:30 p.m. is the time and St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Rd. is the place. Bring a sandwich (and a friend).

SENIOR'S SUMMER PARTY

All senior citizens of the Plymouth Community are invited to attend a summer party on Friday, Aug. 25 featuring bingo, a summer buffet, and dance. The party will be at the Mayflower Meeting House starting at 6:30 p.m. Donations are \$1.75 and advance tickets can be purchased at the Plymouth Credit Union, Chamber of Commerce, and the YMCA.

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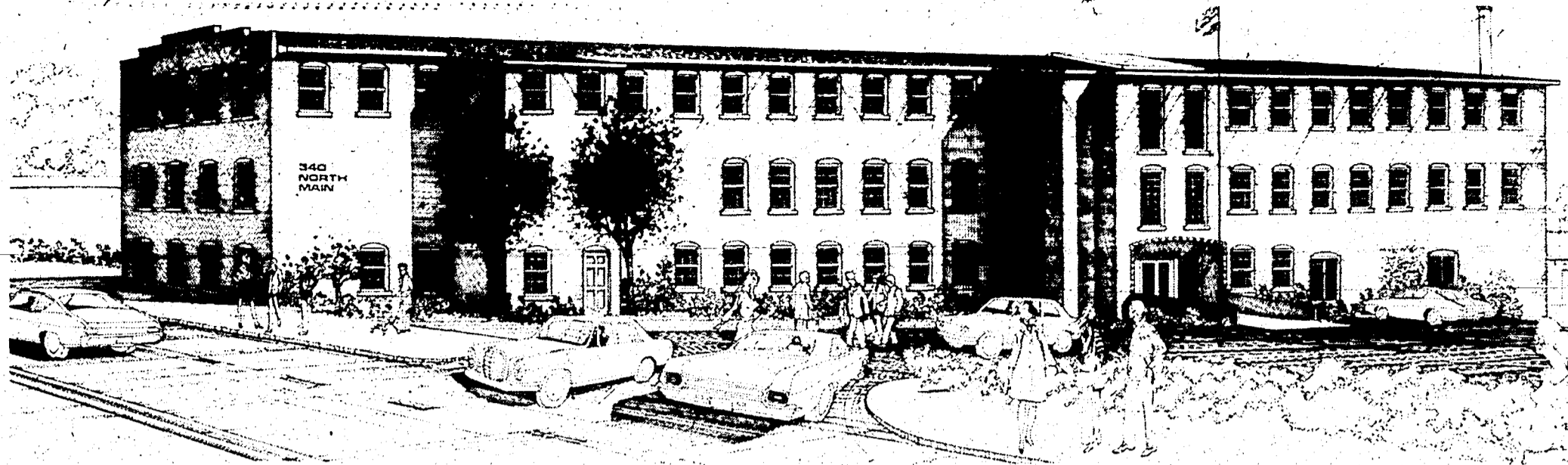
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- *QUILLERY, 3 weeks, \$7.50 (\$1.50 kit included)
 Sept. 7th, Thurs. 7-9 pm
- *MACRAME & BASKETWEAVING, 5 weeks, \$12.50
 Wed., Sept. 20th 10-12, 7-9 Mrs. Kabel
 Thurs., Sept. 21st 1-3, 7-9, Mrs. Kabel

Mon.-Thurs. 10-9 Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5 p.m.



COMPLETE RESTORATION is scheduled for this historic building on Plymouth's Main Street

Restaurant slated for city landmark

BY CHAS CHILD

Renovation of one of Plymouth's most historic buildings - Markham BB-gun factory

at 34 N. Main St. -- has started to get it ready for a restaurant and office space.

The complete facelift will

be ready by late fall or early winter according to one of the project's partners, Jim Jabara.

Planned for the red brick landmark are a sandblasting of the exterior, a three-story elevator, new windows, parking lit, landscaping and an interior atrium.

The first phase of the project will complete the

restaurant on the first floor. Later phases of renovation will finish the second and third floors, probably for office and commercial uses, said Jabara.

Co-partners with Jabara on the building's rejuvenation include Harold Guenther, the buildings owner; Sam Panzica, the restaurant's owner and manager; and John Thomas,

a Plymouth lawyer.

Panzica currently operates the Shakespeare Inn in Redford Township.

"I see a big future for not just downtown Plymouth, but Plymouth as a whole," Jabara said. "The business community is strong and I think this improvement will be a benefit."

Growth Works gets extra PCF grant

The Plymouth Community Fund has granted a special \$4,000 appropriation to Plymouth's Youth Center, Growth Works. The amount was awarded in addition to the \$28,000 allocation received for 1978.

In July 1977, Growth Works, which operated youth service programs and provided crisis intervention services, forecasted a \$9,000 deficit for 1978. Since the Fund is Growth Works's principal funding source for operating purposes, Growth Works Board members and staff met with the Plymouth Community Fund Budget Committee and developed a plan to reduce the deficit.

Through a series of efforts, including a grant from

the Rotary Foundation, the deficit was reduced to \$4,000. Informed of their present situation and positive efforts taken during the year, the Plymouth Community Fund responded with a special grant which will allow continuance of needed activities without further outside fund raising for this year.

According to David L. Smith, a Growth Works Board member, this grant puts the organization on a sound operating level for the remainder of 1978.

Smith said, "Now all we need to do is generate the necessary support for the building payments," referring to the organization's on-going effort to raise mortgage monies for its Main Street building.

City to boost signs' size

A change in the City of Plymouth's sign ordinance that will increase business signs from 150 square feet to 180 square feet will probably go into effect in October.

Monday night, the City Commission reviewed the proposed change and sent it back to the Planning Commission.

Bill Leonard, chairman of the planning commission, said his panel will make minor working alterations in the amendment and send it back

for City Commission approval in its first meeting in October.

"We decided to change the ordinance because we have been getting so many requests for larger signs," said Leonard. "Plymouth was out of step with other cities our size."

Affected by the proposed changes are signs in four zoning classifications: B-1, B-2, B-3 and P-1. These districts are primarily on Ann Arbor Road and Main Street.

The planning commission will make its final revisions at its Sept. 13 meeting.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 23, 1978

Cantonite's poise, ideas win Ms. Wheelchair crown

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Winning the title of Ms. Wheelchair America was an exciting experience for Canton Township resident Margaret Chmielewski, who admits that it was no easy feat. A wife and mother of two small children, Margaret said she felt like a queen for the week while in Ohio for the pageant.

The Ms. Wheelchair contest has been in existence for seven years, and according to Margaret, "It's not a beauty pageant." The women representing 28 states throughout the country were judged on their poise, personality and achievement.

The winner of the contest must be someone who is familiar with legislation, and the problems facing the handicapped, since she will be their spokesperson for the coming year.

"I welcome the opportunity to represent the handicapped as Ms. Wheelchair America," said the vivacious homemaker. She radiates excitement, and is anxious to get many of her plans and ideas started.

One of the most important goals Margaret hopes to reach this year is the unification of the handicapped. "We must work together for our rights as members of a minority group," said Margaret. But she is quick to explain: "We are not militant, we feel we can stick up for our rights without making other people mad."

Margaret is also anxious

"We are not militant, we feel we can stick up for our rights without making other people mad."

-- Margaret Chmielewski

to institute task forces, and to test the laws that have been established for the benefit of the handicapped.

Most people don't think of the handicapped in terms of a minority group seeking equal opportunities, she said. The first handicapped person to graduate from Wayne State School of Education, she well remembers the problems she faced trying to find a place to do her student teaching.

"At that time, Detroit schools didn't hire the handicapped," she said. She also stated that she didn't think companies should have to hire someone just because they were handicapped, but "if a handicapped person is qualified for the job, they should have equal consideration."

Making the public aware of the handicapped and their problems is another goal she has set for herself this year. She plans to talk with local officials in hopes of setting up an awareness day.

"If some of the people in government had to go around blind, deaf or as a paraplegic for a day, maybe they would better understand some of the problems we face," she said.

Margaret hasn't always been in a wheelchair. At the age of 16 she was paralyzed from the waist down in a car

accident. "I grew up fast and had to learn to deal with people in a new situation," she said. "I graduated with my class, with the help of my friends who carried me up the school steps every day."

Margaret admits that some people might think less of her because she's in a wheelchair, but "once my friends get to know me they don't even notice the wheelchair."

She doesn't think the wheelchair has made any difference in her part-time work as a career counselor at Madonna College, where she is also an instructor in psychology, and head of the office for handicapped students.

As for being a mother in a wheelchair, there aren't too many disadvantages according to Margaret. "I do most of the same things with my children as any other mother," she said.

She added the hardest time was when they were crawling, before they started walking. "I had someone come in and help me with them all the time then," she said.

Looking ahead to a busy year, the new Ms. Wheelchair America said, "If the handicapped can work together and with the non-handicapped society, we can achieve so much more for everyone."



MS. WHEELCHAIR AMERICA. Margaret Chmielewski of Canton gets into her new custom van which she won for one year when she earned the Ms. Wheelchair title. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern.)

Your Guide to Local Churches

Come Worship With Us

<p>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</p>	<p>Dixboro United Methodist 5221 Church Rd. Corner of Ann Arbor Rd. & Cherry Hill 665-5632 Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645 Sunday Service 9:30 am</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280 Samuel F. Stout Frank Lyman, Jr. F.C. Vosburg Sunday Worship 9:30 am</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>Faith Community Church Meeting in Pioneer Middle School 46081 Ann Arbor Rd. Rev. Darryl Bell 459-2199 Family Worship 10:30 am</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth 701 Church St. Plymouth 453-6464 Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee Theodore Taylor II, Assoc. Summer Worship and Church School--10 am at Masonic Temple</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>Calvary Baptist Church 43065 Joy Rd. Canton 453-6749 or 455-0022 Dr. G. Douglas Routledge Bible School & Worship 9:45 & 11 am Evening Evangel. 6 pm</p>

Back to School



A Supplement to  The Crier

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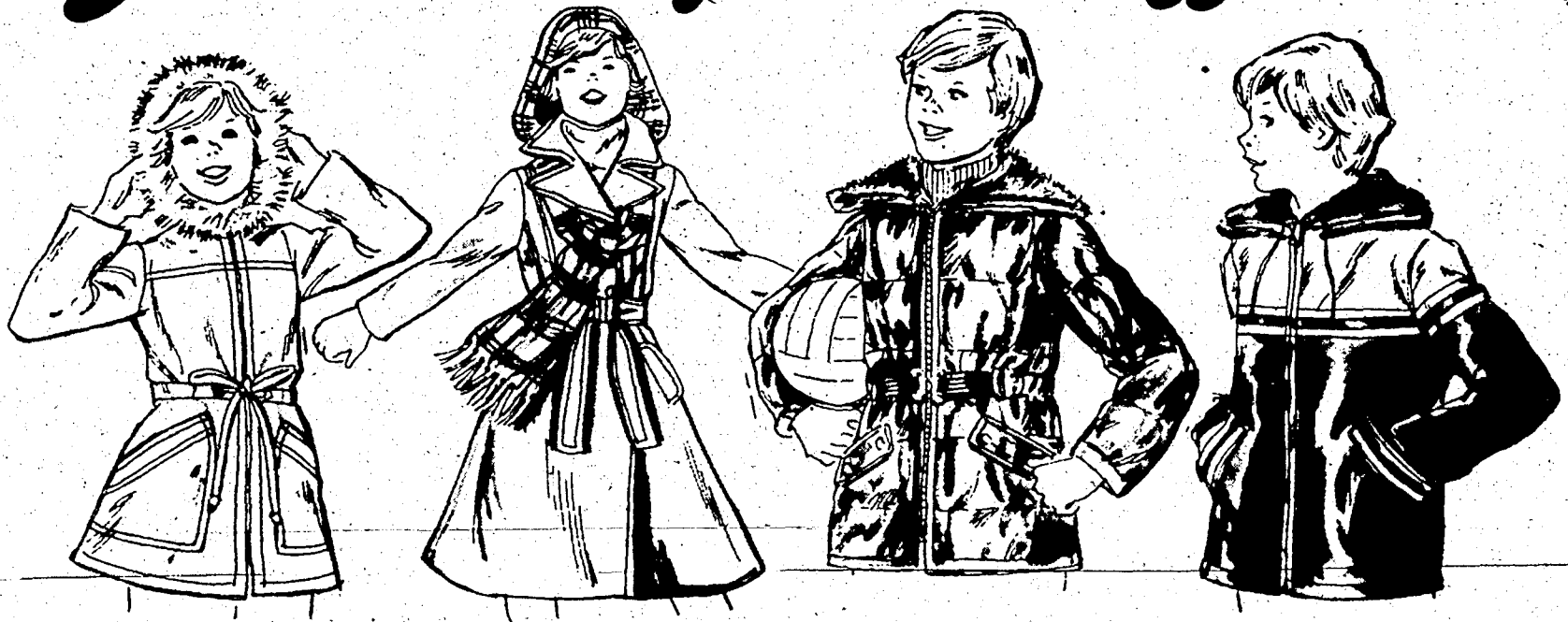
Schools announce starting times

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
1978-79 Summary of Starting and Closing Times

Elementary Schools
45 minute later starting time
one day each week

Elementary Schools	Regular		Kindergarten		Day	Time
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M. Session	P.M. Session		
Allen	8:50	3:20	8:50	11:30	Wed.	9:35
Bird	8:35	3:05	8:35	11:15	Tue.	9:20
Farrand	9:05	3:35	9:05	11:45	Wed.	9:50
Gallimore	8:50	3:20	8:50	11:30	Wed.	9:35
Geer	8:25	2:55	-	-	Tue.	9:10
Smith	8:30	3:00	8:30	11:10	Tue.	9:15
Starkweather	8:50	3:20	8:50	11:30	Wed.	9:35
Tanger	9:05	3:35	9:05	11:45	Wed.	9:50
Fiegel	9:05	3:35	9:05	11:45	Tue.	9:50
Isbister	9:05	3:35	9:05	11:45	Wed.	9:50
Miller	8:50	3:20	8:50	11:30	Tue.	9:35
Hulsing	9:05	3:35	9:05	11:45	Tue.	9:50
Eriksson	8:50	3:20	8:50	11:30	Wed.	9:35
Field	8:50	3:20	8:50	11:30	Wed.	9:35
Middle Schools						
East	7:50	2:40				
West	7:40	2:30				
Pioneer	7:50	2:40				
Central	7:50	2:40				
High Schools						
Canton	7:15	2:05				
Salem	7:15	2:05				

Annual Early Bird 20% Off Sale!



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Cire Canadian Mist 66% cotton, 34% nylon jacket, tunnel waist. Heather pile lined body and hood, quilt lined sleeves. Deep sheep fake fur hood trim, jumbo zip front. Red/Ivory, Blue/Jay/Silver fur-trim for sizes 4-6x. For sizes 7-14, Tan/Red or Blue/Jay/Silver.

Sizes 4-6x, regular \$47: **\$33.90**
Sizes 7-14, regular \$52: **\$36.90**

SAVE! BOOT-TOP COAT, PLAID SCARF

Bonded wool/nylon plush double breasted coat. Tucked front, detachable plaid-lined hood, matching fringed plaid scarf. Camel or Berry.

Sizes 7-14, regular \$74: **\$58.90**

SAVE! QUILT NYLON, HOODED, PILE LINED

Washable nylon parka with fully lined acrylic body and hood. Attached front belt, anchor buckle. Two flap pockets. Navy or Brown.

Sizes 4-7, regular \$38: **\$28.90**
Sizes 8-16, regular \$43: **\$31.90**

SAVE! COATED FLIGHT SATIN PARKA

Washable heavyweight coated nylon satin with acrylic pile lined body and attached split hood. Grow cuffs, pile chin straps and wristlets. Navy, Brown, Dark Green.

Sizes 4-7, regular \$42: **\$31.90**
Sizes 8-16, regular \$46: **\$35.90**

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BOYS and GIRLS WEAR... because your children are special!

Summer's over, kids: school starts next week

Footsteps will no longer echo down empty school corridors as Plymouth-Canton area schools open their doors for more than 16,000 students next week.

Students on Tracks A, B, and C of the extended school year will begin on Monday, Aug. 28, while students following the traditional school year will start on Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Preparations for their return have affected everyone in the district from doctors scheduling team physicals to parents trying to figure out confusing bus schedules.

Postcards with the bus routes of students will be mailed to their homes and students should be aware of their pick-up time and place by the time school starts, said Florence Beier, administrative assistant for community relations.

"Elementary school parents should be especially aware of differing opening

times for one day of the week," she said and urged parents to read bus schedules and school-opening times very carefully.

Some students may be due for physical examinations by their doctor, as required by the school district. Students from out-of-state, students new to the district, students who haven't had a physical within one year, and all new kindergartners, sixth, and ninth grade students must have a physical exam upon entering school. Forms are available at the schools or at the administrative offices, 454 S. Harvey St.

Michigan law requires that a child entering kindergarten be five years old on or before Dec. 1. A birth certificate must be presented to school officials before a student can attend school, according to Michigan State Law.

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Librarians select materials

About 25 Plymouth-Canton school staffers will attend today a library instructional materials selection workshop at Salem High School.

Attending will be librarians, resource room consultants, special education and regular classroom teachers, and administrators.

They will be trained in analytical and selection skills which will enable them to make wise choices of materials most suited to meet teacher and individual student needs, according to Bee Green, Director of Libraries for the Plymouth-Canton schools.

The Health Shoppe

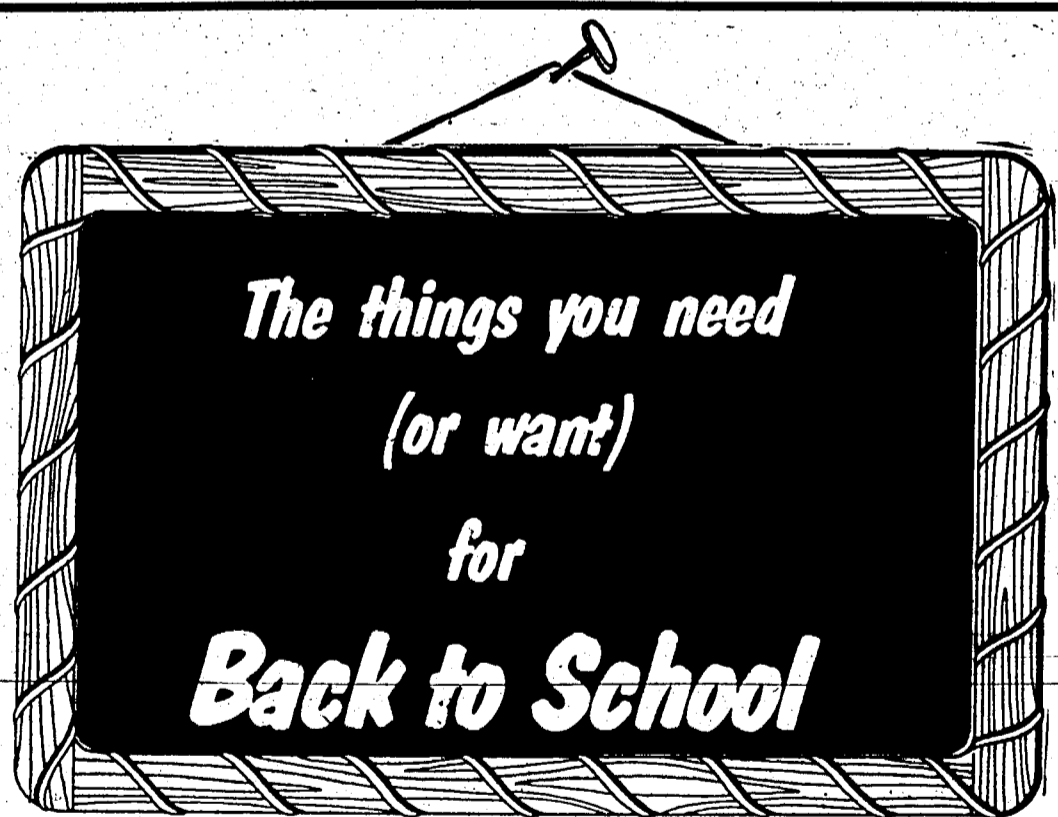
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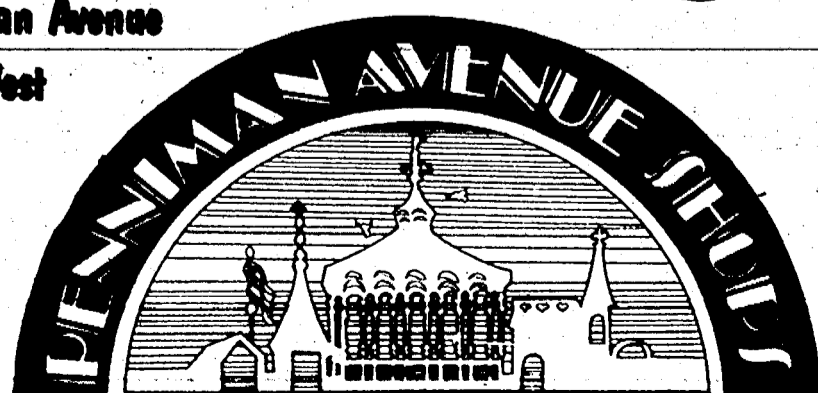
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Many specialty classes lure adults to return to school

BY PAT BARTOLD

"More than 730 classes were signed up for last semester, and we are expecting a larger turn-out this year," said Dave Dursom, co-ordinator for Adult Education for the Plymouth-Canton school district.

One program offers daytime classes for those who work at night. Three classes are being offered: General Education Development, Math, and English at the Plymouth Dunning Library.

Senior citizens will be encouraged to attend arts and crafts and current event classes at the Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth and St. Michael

Church in Canton free of charge, said Dursom.

Other classes for seniors will include horticulture, gourmet cooking, and swimming at Canton High School.

Citizen preparation and English for the foreign-born will be offered to aid foreigners in adjusting to the American language and customs.

Registration will be held starting Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Community Education office at Canton High School, and classes will start on Monday, Sept. 18.

Classes are free for persons working toward a high school diploma, under the age of 20 with a high school diploma, or senior citizens 62 or over.

Frustration marks arena scheduling

BY PAT BARTOLD

Registration officials greeted students approaching the doors of Canton High School with the same question last week, "Are you registering for classes? Take a number. Take a number."

Numbers had been passed out, collected, and recycled two times as freshmen waited two and three hours to register for classes Thursday.

Students were scheduled to register throughout the week with seniors starting on Monday, Aug. 14, juniors - Tuesday, Aug. 15, sophomores - Wednesday, Aug. 16, freshmen - Thursday, Aug. 17, and make-up registration on Friday, Aug. 18.

"Monday and Tuesday went like a breeze," said Salem Principal Bill Brown. Students confirmed this, saying that registration only took a few minutes in many cases.

"It only took me 45 minutes on Wednesday morning," said Denise Rodman of Salem High School, "but I got in there early."

By Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, the lines got bogged down. The hold-ups came from all directions for various reasons.

"The classes I want are all closed," said one sophomore, sitting at a table filling out a registration card and juggling her classes to fit her unscheduled periods. Closed classes were announced over a loudspeaker as the 28th student signed up for the class section.

Canton Principal Kent Buikema was in the thick of the students leaning over the tables, passing out forms, and looking over schedules. "Some of the students didn't fill out their registration materials until they got here," he said. "Or they were filled out incorrectly."

"Students have been trying to schedule all their classes with their friends," said one registration official. "They come from different middle schools and then try to stay with the same bunch for all their freshman classes."

All in all, on Thursday afternoon it added up to a long wait and a lot of confusion and frustration for freshman.

But what had been accomplished? By Friday afternoon, Brown estimated 90 per cent of the students had registered for classes.

Textbooks ready for new classes

New textbooks for new programs have arrived for the sixth grades and for the high school health education classes. The district spent about \$2,242.50 for these new books, according to Janet Woodring, secretary to the deputy superintendent.

Other new textbooks have been ordered by the school principals and monies have been allocated by the individual schools, according to Woodring.

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BUS OVERHAULS AND REPAIRS have kept garage crews for the Plymouth-Canton schools working hard all summer, according to Cal Heard, chief mechanic at the garage. Crews have also kept about 40 buses rolling for students attending school during the summer. (Crier photo by Bill Brestler.)

Bus fleet is ready to roll

Clanging, buzzing and scraping are commonplace noises at the Plymouth-Canton bus maintenance garages on Mill Street.

The buses are getting ready to roll in the fall and maintenance crews have been preparing for another bus fleet debut all summer.

They have been rebuilding engines,

checking brakes, pulling and inspecting the wheels, replacing fenders, putting on new front ends, repainting the bodies, and cleaning the interiors, according to Calvin Heard, chief mechanic for the transportation department.

The crews should have about 60 buses ready to roll the week of Aug. 28

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ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS for The Community Crier are (clockwise from upper left): Pat Steel, Craig Brass, Fran Hennings, Sheryl Still and Judy Stewart.

You'll want to be sure you're included in the annual Fall Festival Guide or Salute to Industry & Commerce Section appearing Sept. 6. It's not too late to contact our full-service advertising staff who can help you plan your message. Deadline for the section is next Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Community
The Crier
CALL 453-6900

Save for handy reference

1978-79 School Calendar

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 23, 1978

DATE	TRACK A	TRACK B	TRACK C	TRACK D	TRADITIONAL
Aug. 28	First day of school-students	First day of school-students	First day of school-students		
Aug. 30					First day of school-students
Sept. 4	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday		Holiday
Sept. 18	Vacation begins			First day of school-students	
Oct. 9	Classes resume	Vacation begins			
Oct. 20					Vacation day
Oct. 30		Classes resume	Vacation begins		
Nov. 20			Classes resume	Vacation begins	
Nov. 23 & 24	Thanksgiving vacation	Thanksgiving vacation	Thanksgiving vacation		Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 11	Vacation begins			Classes resume	
Dec. 22					Christmas vacation begins
Dec. 23		Christmas vacation begins	Christmas vacation begins	Christmas vacation begins	
Jan. 2, 1979	Classes resume		Classes resume	Classes resume	
Jan. 3					Classes resume
Jan. 22		Classes resume	Vacation begins		Vacation day
Feb. 9			Classes resume		Vacation day
Feb. 12				Vacation begins	
Feb. 23 & 26					Vacation days
March 5	Vacation begins			Classes resume	
March 16					Vacation day
March 26	Classes resume	Vacation begins			
April 13	½ day school		½ day school	½ day school	Easter vacation
April 16			Vacation begins		
April 17		Classes resume			
April 23					Classes resume
May 14			Classes resume	Vacation begins	
May 25 & 28					Memorial vacation days
May 28	Vacation begins	Memorial day	Memorial day		
May 30				Classes resume	
June 13					Last day for students
June 18	Classes resume	Vacation begins			
July 4	Holiday		Holiday	Holiday	
July 9		Classes resume		Vacation begins	
July 27			Last day for students		
July 30				Classes resume	
Aug. 3	Last day for students				
Aug. 10		Last day for students			
Aug. 23				Last day for students	

SCHOOLS ON ESY (tracks):

Elementaries: Eriksson
Field
Gallimore
Isbister
Miller

Middle Schools: Pioneer

SCHOOLS ON TRADITIONAL CALENDAR

Elementaries: Allen, Bird, Farrand
Fiegel, Geer, Hulsing
Smith, Starkweather, Tanger

Middle Schools: Central, East, West

High Schools: Canton and Salem

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Schools prepare for student's return

Opening dates and times of schools have been announced by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, with attendance starting for some students on

Aug. 28. Because of extended school year calendar, teachers meetings, and one shortened elementary school day per week, school schedules could cause

some confusion.

Students in Extended School Year (ESY) schools on tracks A, B, and C, start school Monday, Aug. 28. Their first three days of school will have different morning starting times. High school students have make-up arena scheduling from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 28 and 29. Track D students do not start until September 18, but all other students begin classes on Wednesday, Aug. 30.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30, all Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be in session.

Elementary schools with a late start every Wednesday are Allen, Gallimore, Starkweather, Eriksson, and Field opening at 9:35 and Farrand, Tanger, and Isbister opening at 9:50. This is a 45-minute delay replacing the unified arts instruction, which was eliminated in an economy move following the defeat of 1.5 additional mills in June.

These elementary schools have a regular starting time on Wednesday: Bird at 8:35, Geer at 8:25, Smith at 8:30, Fiegel at 9:05, Miller at 8:50, and Hulsing at 9:05.

Middle schools start at 7:50, except West at 7:40. Both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools start at 7:15 a.m.

After Wednesday all schools follow their normal schedules listed below.

Each school will have a complete bus schedule for its attendance area in the school office.

According to school officials, this year's transportation schedule should be much simpler and more efficient, once everyone gets used to it. No major changes are planned after any initial problems are corrected.

There will be less double-tripping this year because of the staggered opening times of schools. Most routes will have the same bus driver morning and afternoon. All busing will stay the same regardless of changes in ESY tracks.

Schools would salvage best of modular scheduling

BY PAT BARTOLD

Retaining the good points of modular scheduling, but going back to a more traditional six periods per day is the name of the game at Salem and Canton high schools this fall, according to Bill Brown, principal at Salem High School.

"Our teachers are trying to retain as many of the positive aspects of individualized instruction as possible," Brown said. "We don't want to throw out the new for the old, without keeping what has worked in the classroom. That's what we are trying to communicate to the teachers," Brown continued.

Three history teachers at Canton High School are trying to focus on individual instruction as much as possible within the framework of a traditional 30 students in a classroom per hour.

"Our aim is to do what we did on a modular schedule only in a traditional package," said Allen DuBois, American History survey teacher. DuBois teams up with Frankie LaMirand and Wayne Weimer to teach American History Survey to 90 students during first, second, and third periods.

"Under a mod schedule, we used to show a movie to 90 kids once -- now we simply show a movie three times

to three different sets of kids," said Du Bois.

"Or we can send half of the class off to the resource center to do a written assignment and work with the other 15 students on a discussion group. That's one way to individualize instruction," he said.

"The hardest part is trying to synchronize all your individual classroom projects and ideas with your fellow team members," DuBois said.

What differences can students expect when they walk into a high school classroom in a few weeks?

Textbooks usage has been standardized in some classes. In American History Survey, for example, one textbook geared to an average reading level, has been chosen for all students in the required course.

"We just wouldn't have time to determine a student's level, find an appropriate textbook for him, perhaps having to order more texts or new ones, and then go about teaching the class using so many different books," said DuBois. "It just wouldn't work."

"And students will not have very much free time to read individual assignments and work on small projects," said DuBois.

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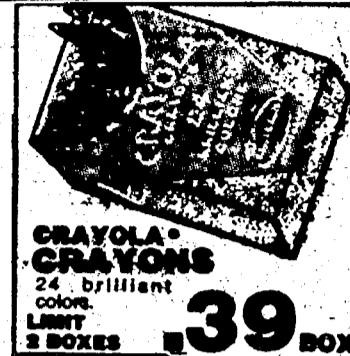
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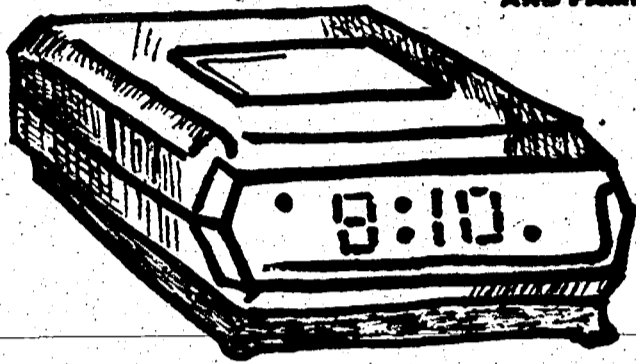
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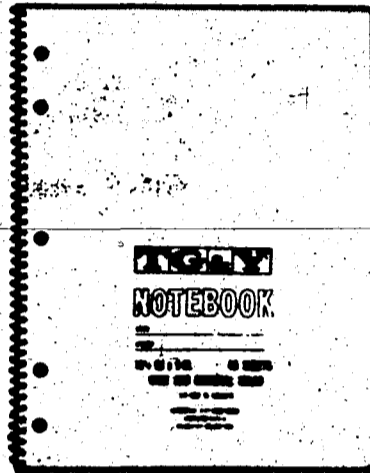


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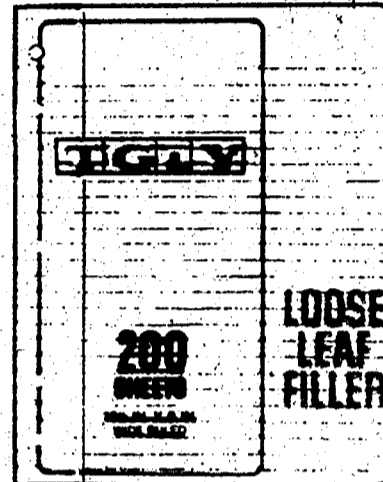
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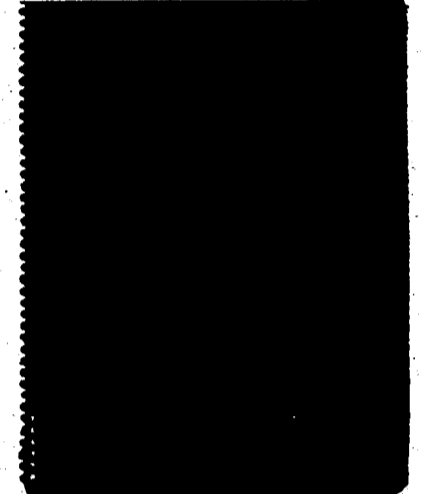
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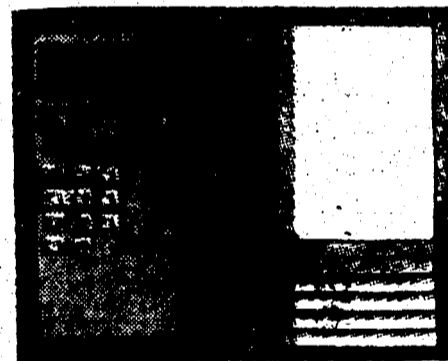


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Chicken & gravy o/mashed potatoes, hot roll, butter, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
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ERIKSSON
MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, toll bar.

TUESDAY
Macaroni and cheese, hot roll, vegetable, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza with cheese, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog in a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
Submarine sandwich with trimmings, vegetable, apple crisp.

FARRAND
WED. THRU FRIDAY
No Menus - Cook's Choice

FIEGEL
WEDNESDAY
Grilled chesse sandwich, french fries, green beans, cookie.

THURSDAY
Bar-b-que weiner, peas & carrots, fruit cup, red jello, hot roll, butter.

FRIDAY
Tacos w/raco salad, corn sliced peaches, cinnamon twist.

FIELD
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
No Menus - Cook's Choice

GALLIMORE
MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, chilled fruit cup, cake.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe, buttered vegetable, fruit, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Ravioli w/meat, green beans, french bread, butter, applesauce, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, buttered corn, fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
Fishwich, tartar sauce, buttered vegetable, fruit, brownie.

HULSING
WEDNESDAY
Beef-a-roni, buttered green peas, hot roll, butter, chilled fruit cup, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on roll, relishes, baked pork & beans, pineapple chunks, jello cup.

FRIDAY
Sloppy joe on bun, buttered corn, chilled pears, pudding.

ISBISTER
MONDAY
Sloppy joe, mixed vegetable, peaches, cookie.

TUESDAY
Goulash, green beans, bread, butter, applesauce, tollhouse bar.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, apple juice, pudding.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, relishes, spinach or peas, pineapple, roasted peanuts.

FRIDAY
Fish patties, french bread, butter, corn, fruit cup, cake.

MILLER
MONDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, chilled peaches, chocolate cake.

TUESDAY
Steamed frankfurter, baked beans, chilled pears, tollhouse bars.

WEDNESDAY
Twirly spaghetti, garlic toast, green salad, fruity jello.

THURSDAY
Chunky turkey & gravy, bread & butter, whipped potatoes, fruit cup.

FRIDAY
Baked fish sticks, bread & butter, buttered corn, fruit cocktail.

SMITH
WEDNESDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, peaches, tollhouse bar.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, french fries, pears, cookie.

FRIDAY
Hamburger on bun, corn, applesauce, cookie.

STARKWEATHER
WEDNESDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, fruit cup, cake.

THURSDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, french bread, butter, fruit cup, cookie.

FRIDAY
Hot dog, chili beans or saurkraut, fruit cup, cookie.

TANGER
WEDNESDAY
Ravioli with meat and cheese, hot roll, green vegetables, chilled apple sauce.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, choice of relishes, fresh vegetable stix, chilled fruit, chocolate cake.

FRIDAY
Pizza, hot buttered corn, chilled mixed fruit, pudding.

CENTRAL MIDDLE
WED. THRU FRIDAY
No Menus - Cook's Choice.

EAST MIDDLE
WEDNESDAY
Meat gravy o/mashed potatoes, roll, butter, fruit.

THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, tollhouse bar.

FRIDAY
Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, green beans, spice cake, fruit.

PIONEER
MONDAY
Meat & gravy o/mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll, butter, fruit.

TUESDAY
Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Sloppy joe or hot dog, baked beans, or sauerdraut, apple crisp, cookie.

THURSDAY
Pizza/meat & cheese, cole slaw, fruit or jello, cookie.

FRIDAY
Fish sandwich or peanut butter & jelly, fri-taters, fruit, cookie.

WEST MIDDLE
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/meat, green beans, hot roll, butter, choice of pudding.

THURSDAY
Hamburger w/trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit, banana cake.

FRIDAY
Taco w/lettuce & cheese, whole kernel corn, choice of fruit, peanut butter-krinkle.

SALEM-CANTON HIGH
WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY
Cook's Choice

Lunch Box

BY
KAREN (Supping With) SANCHEZ



With school beginning next week for both ESY and traditional students, the return to classes appears to be only a blessing to mothers, who eagerly await the peace and quiet brought about only with their children safely in school.

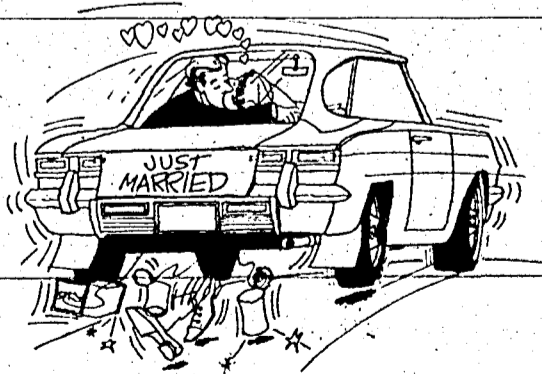
Summer vacation is now in the past and the fast approaching new school year caught not only the students and school administrators but also the cooks off guard.

A number of the schools are once again offering only cook's choice for the first week. Apparently some cooks enjoyed the summer break a little too much and failed to catch up on their homework.

The uncertainty of meals being served presents a dilemma for mothers with "fussy" eaters or those with food allergies. As a result many students will be left holding the bag -- lunch that is.

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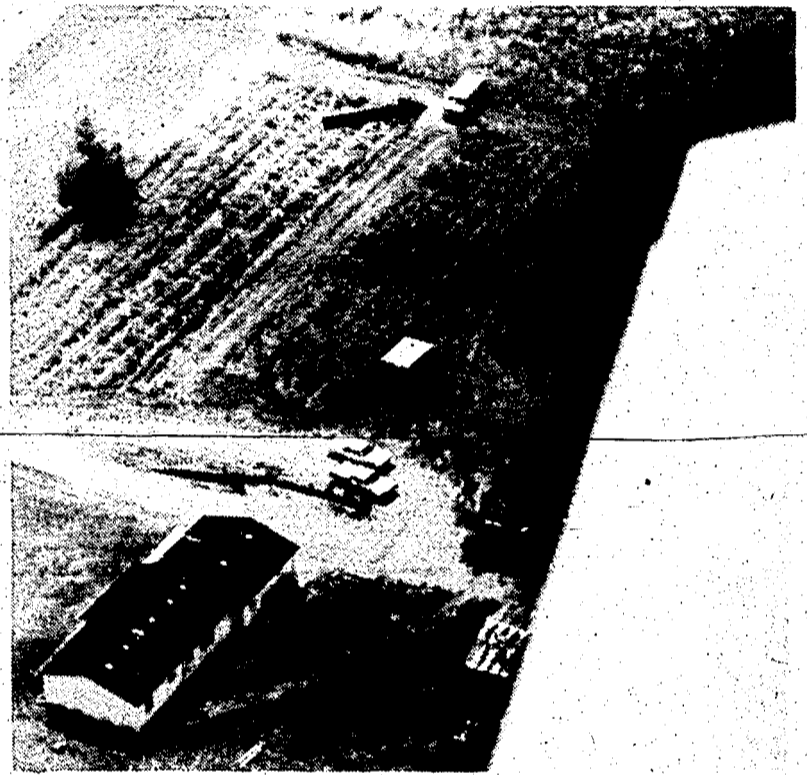


BRIEFING. Colonel Rudowski (left) briefs Jim Whittico on the mock search which trains the Civil Air Patrol to help find persons in distress quickly. The searchers are studying the flight plan and pilot habits of the "downed" plane.



WITH EYES PEELED, Jim Whittico searches for the mock crash aided by maps and the downed craft's emergency locator transmitter.

Story and photos
by Bill Bresler



FOUND. The target is spotted by Whittico. It is the van in the top center of the photo.

Civil Air pilots launch search for 'missing' plane

Last Saturday Canton Townships Mettetal Airport hosted a Civil Air Patrol mock search and rescue. 105 people participated in the event working closely with the United States Air Force.

Reservist Col. Robert

Schaetzl explained that the search was conducted with visual and electronic aids. All planes built today contain an

Emergency Locator Transmitter. This device broadcasts an emergency signal upon impact. Schaetzl played a recording of the sound this transmitter

makes. CAP pilots standing nearby reacted noticeably.

Pilots comb the area in ever-widening squares until the downed plane is sighted. A ground team is dispatched to the area to aid survivors and cordon off the area until the Federal Aviation Administration arrives.



HOME. Whittico throttles back in preparation for landing. Flaps down, landing gear down, Jim carefully watches the crosswind.

Fancy windows to get ribbons

Everything should get dressed up for Fall Festival, even the local shop windows. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the top winners by judges from the Fall Festival Board. If merchants don't have time to do their own decorating, they can get a group or organization to come and do it.

The theme for this year is The Gay 90's. Judging will take place on Friday, Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. For more information or to register call Nancy Petrucelli at 459-2323.

Judges who will be presenting ribbons to the best decorated windows are Bev Hoisington, Geneva Gunther, Chuck Avis and Barb Saunders.



THE GAY 90's will be relived during Fall Festival's costume contest. Modeling two costumes for the competition are Sharon Belobraidich of the American Association of University Women and Nancy Hayes. Authentic costumes or a good reproduction are required for the fashion competition which covers the period 1890-1910. Costumes must be complete in detail except for the footwear. For more information, call Belobraidich at 453-5009.



tell it to Phyllis

Or write
572 S. Harvey
Call 453-6900

How can summer be coming to an end, when only yesterday it was spring? Most mothers will agree, there is one nice thing about the end of summer - the beginning of school.

Next week students in the Plymouth-Canton district, whether they're on the traditional or extended school year, will be starting classes.

I think I've figured out why this district is rated so high - it has nothing to do with what the students learn in school. It must be based on the fact that the administration and school board can come up with new ways to make things a little more complicated for the students and parents.

If it's not hard enough having one child on traditional and one on ESY, the administration has decided to change the starting time for each school, and to top it off, one day a week one child starts an hour later.

With one child walking and one riding the bus to school, I'm learning that the bus schedule is another game we have to play. I still don't know where and when my daughter will get the bus, but like everyone else was told, "you will receive a card in the mail. Come on now, there's only three more mail deliveries till the first day of school.

Okay, I give up, you win again. I still don't understand the reasons behind all this confusion. Just tell me where and when, on which days, at what time each child is supposed to be at what school.

Mary Lou Alwood of Harvey Street in Plymouth, was up in her attic last week going through old clothes and getting ready for Fall Festival, when she slipped and fell down the steps. She is recovering in St. Mary's Hospital from a broken hip and ribs.

A Plymouth resident for most of her life, Mrs. Alwood has enjoyed many Fall Festivals. According to her neighbors, she always decorates the front of her house for holidays and special occasions. All of her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Canton Jaycettes are in the process of starting a busy, but fun year. This Saturday, Aug. 26 they will be helping the American Cancer Society by selling lollipops for the Lick Cancer program. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in front of the K-Mart store on Ford Road. Proceeds will go towards research and education.

Project Concern is another project they have been working on. They have sent out 48 hygiene kits to people in this country and abroad. If someone has toothbrushes they can donate, the Jaycettes have enough other materials to send out 25 more kits.

The group is also putting together school kits which will contain pencils, paper, rulers, pens, crayons and colored construction paper.

On going projects for the year include the Buckle Up Babes, where the club rents car seats for six dollars for nine months. They also have a \$10 deposit fee which is returned when the seat is returned, according to Mrs. Rents who is in charge of the program. Anyone interested may call her at 453-4702.

The Canton Jaycettes meet the first Tuesday of each month at the Canton Recreation Building on Michigan Avenue. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to anyone between the ages of 18 and 35. Some of their other activities for the year include selling smoke detectors, art auction, helping with the haunted house, taking disco dance lessons, and training their chicken for the fowl festival.

Congratulations to Jack and Maggie Heffernan of Plymouth, on the birth of their son, Matthew Riley. Matthew was born July 26, at St. Joseph's Hospital, weighing eight pounds, 10 and a half ounces. His proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Riley of San Mateo, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. John Heffernan of Maywood, New Jersey.

We need you for Fall Fest photo contest

Where was your camera during last year's Fall Festival?

If you were in Kellogg Park or over at the produce tent snapping pictures, The Community Crier wants to hear from you.

Once again this year, The Crier is holding its Fall Festival Photo Contest. Photos may be submitted in color or black and white, but the subject should be some aspect of Fall Festival.

First prize is four tickets to the festival's most memorable event, the Rotary Chicken Barbecue. The second-place winner gets two tickets. (If you can't attend the Sunday barbecue, pick one of the other service club dinners and we'll get the tickets). The top five entries will be published somewhere in The Crier's Sept. 6 Fall Festival Guide.

Don't be bashful, check your photo albums and bring your favorite shots in to The Crier Building, 572 S. Harvey, by Friday, Aug. 25.

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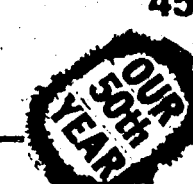
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Teepee living has all the (not so) modern comforts

BY CHAS CHILD

Homes in Canton tend to look alike. Unless, of course, you have one like Denny Williams of Ford Road.

Williams lives in a Cheyenne Indian teepee. Purchased from a company

in Oregon, the teepee is a close replica of the Indian original. The skin is not animal hide (it's water and fire proof canvas) but other than that, it has all the extraordinary features of the real thing. For example, its cool in

the summer, and warm in the winter. Even with a fire inside, it's not smoky. Neither rain nor mosquitoes enter, and it can withstand even the stiffest gales.

"It's great," said Williams. "I've lived in it for about two months now and it's very comfortable. Gertrude (his dog) loves it too."

A worker at Federal Pipe and Steel in Canton, Williams got interested in teepees through a friend who owns one. "He's living in it while he builds a cabin on some land and I decided that's what I'd like to do too," he said.

A deep respect for Indians also drew him toward teepee-living. "If ever there was a race together with the world it was the Indian. They knew things we never knew and they didn't even have to look for it. It was all around them," said Williams.

"Living in a teepee I find I appreciate the things I have more," he said. "The chicks really dig it, too."

While Williams bought the pre-sewn canvas skin for about \$350, he collected the cedar poles himself. Poles are usually very expensive, but I met a guy in a bar up north who had a cedar woods. So I bought him a few more drinks and he let me go out and cut as many as I wanted for \$1.50 apiece.



A REPLICIA OF A CHEYENNE TEEPEE, this canvas and cedar structure is the home of Denny Williams of Canton. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



A MAN'S HOME is his castle. Denny Williams surveys his teepee on Ford Road in which he has been living for two months. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

The 17 poles each have their individual place in the teepee's design. And where they meet at the top allows smoke to leave while keeping rain out. Drops that hit the poles run down grooves in the wood to the ground.

Inside, the teepee is slightly oval-shaped and measures 20 by 15 feet. Williams keeps his bed, bookshelf, guitar, coleman stove and other things in the living-space which is the five or six feet around the edge.

The fire pit occupies the center of the dwelling, which sits about two miles west of Canton Center Road on Ford.

With practice, it can be set up in one hour, he said. Williams said he wants to collect a number of authentic animal paintings to hang on the inside.

"They say the animals seem to come alive at night from the flickering of the fire," he said.

Despite his efforts to save a small part of Native American heritage, Williams sees a dim future for the Indian: "We'll probably see the end of the Indian's culture in our lifetimes. Their culture is dying fast." "Wouldn't it be great to have subdivisions of teepees, though," he added.

Green thumb needed for Fall Fest

1978 FALL FESTIVAL PRODUCE TENT REGISTRATION FORM

Name Phone

Address

Check the appropriate category for your entry:

- Tallest Sunflower
- Largest Sunflower (diameter of bloom)
- Mixed Vegetables (individual)
- Mixed Vegetables (commercial)
- Tallest stalk of Corn
- Indian Corn
- Dried Flower Bouquet
- Fresh Floral Bouquet
- Miniature Floral Bouquet
- Floral Bouquet (under age 15)
- Largest Squash (Zucchini)
- Largest Squash (Other)
- Largest Pumpkin (individual)
- Largest Pumpkin (commercial)
- Canning Display
- Five Bushels of Pumpkin or Squash
- Wheelbarrow of Vegetables
- Other



All entrants are encouraged to use this form. In order to facilitate the registration process, entrants are asked to pre-register as soon as possible.

Return completed forms to: PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL
P.O. Box 177
Plymouth, Michigan, 48170

Wanted: Green thumbs for the upcoming Fall Festival produce tent.

A showcase of fall's harvest, the produce tent will feature the biggest and best from your and your neighbor's garden.

So fill out the accompanying form and join the fun. As you can see, anything from squash to dried flowers is eligible to enter. Ribbons will be awarded in every category.

The deadline for the form is Wednesday, Sept. 6, although you may register when the tent opens during the festival.

The produce tent is sponsored by The Community Crier and its advertisers.

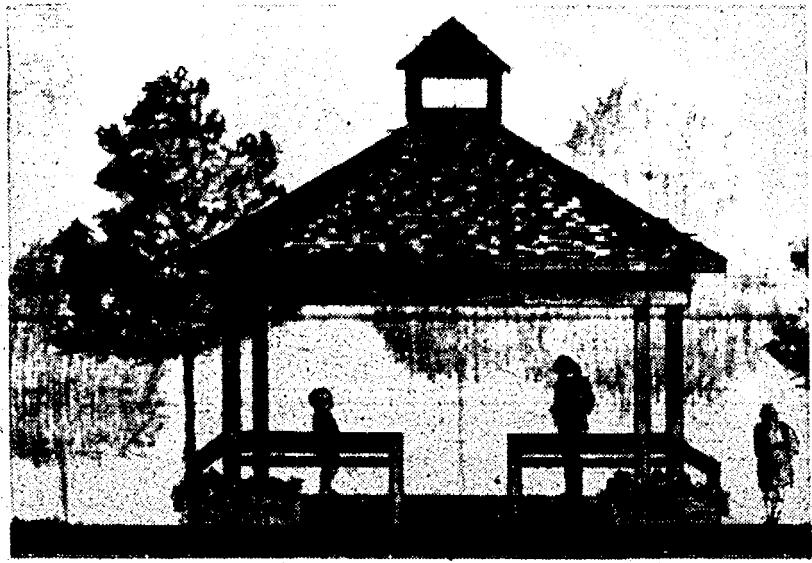
West to guide train gates

Ken West, the City of Plymouth's engineer, was appointed Monday night by the City Commission to oversee the construction of crossing guards at the Farmer Street

The appointment was necessary to meet federal requirements necessary to obtain federal funding for the project. railroad crossing.



LOOKING LIKE JACK AND THE BEANSTOCK, Olaf Wahlstrom of Plymouth admires his 16-foot high sunflower. Monsters like this will be competing for honors in the produce tent at the upcoming Fall Festival. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



Gazebo coming

CANNON PARK IMPROVEMENT. Bids went out last week for construction of this Gazebo to be erected at Cannon Park in Plymouth. The structure will join a similar structure just finished in Canton's Griffin Park.

Schools may hire bus chief

After undertaking an analysis of transportation services for the Plymouth-Canton schools, a recommendation to hire a director of transportation services was proposed at the Board of Education workshop Monday night.

Robert Houghton, currently director of transportation services, would become assistant director of transportation for

routing, training, and dispatching buses. Houghton will probably be retiring in two or three years, said Ray Hoedel, Asst. Supt. for Business.

One of the biggest problems facing the transportation department is the spiraling number of students being bused, according to Hoedel. Busing students have increased by 101 per cent since 1970-71 enrollment, said Hoedel.

Have you trained your pet iguana?

So you think your pet is unusual?

Bring it to the Optimist Club's Fall Festival Pet Show, Saturday, Sept. 9.

See how it compares to winners of the past which have ranged from ants to horses, snakes to peacocks, and spiders to goats. Chuck Childs, host of the show last year says the unusual pets are the ones he likes to judge, but man's best friend will have his chance to win a prize too.

Dogs and cats can be awarded many honors, among them: smallest, largest, cutest, ugliest, best groomed, and best behaved. In order to prevent elimination of the behavior category, the judges have

scheduled the cats to arrive after the dogs have been judged.

To enter, simply show up with your pet at the specified time.

Please have dogs ready in front of the Penn Theatre at 9 a.m., unusual pets at 10:15, and cats at 10:45.

Ted makes list

Theodore Kietzman of Dewey Street in Plymouth was named to the Dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the second semester of the 1977-78 academic year.

Kietzman attends Connecticut's School of Engineering.



DANIEL P. O'CONNOR of Plymouth has been named divisional vice-president for branch administration and regional lending at Bank of the Commonwealth. O'Connor joined the bank in 1968 and was assigned to various positions in the bank's commercial lending departments prior to assuming the responsibility of the administration of the bank's 48-office branch system and Regional Commercial Lending Department.

Community deaths

Carol Tait dies; long-time resident

Carol E. Tait, 73, of Plymouth, died on Saturday, Aug. 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., officiating. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Tait is survived by her husband, Clifford; son, Clifford, Jr. (Biff) of Plymouth; daughter, Mrs. Ted (Marjorie Fay) Thrasher of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Fay Jewell of Mecosta; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Tait came to Plymouth in 1910 and attended Plymouth High School. She was a secretary for her husband's business, Tait's Cleaners.

Memorial contributions to the Leukemia Foundation are appreciated.

Tallulah Ray

Tallulah A. Ray, 85, of Plymouth, died on Sunday, Aug. 20. Funeral services were held at Kerby Funeral Home in Henegar, Alabama on Friday, Aug. 25 with the Rev. Earl Holloway officiating. Burial was at Pleasant View Cemetery in Jackson County, Alabama. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Ray is survived by sons, Lawrence of Plymouth, (Photo by Bill Prester)

Daniel of Ft. Meyers, Fla. William of Rochester, Joe of Romulus; 14 grandchildren; 22 great grand children; and one great-great grandchild.

She came to Plymouth in 1954 from Pisgah, Alabama and was affiliated with the Calvary Baptist Church of Canton.

Jill Harvey

Jill Elisa Harvey, 16, died Saturday, Aug. 12 in Belleville. Funeral services were held at Lambert Funeral Home on Wednesday, Aug. 16 with the Rev. Edgar M. Herman officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Miss Harvey is survived by her parents, Mrs. James (Sandra) Harvey and Jerry Campbell; sister, Lori; grandparents, Clifford and Beulah Whitney of Plymouth, and William and Mary Campbell. Miss Harvey was a student.

Carleen Hessock

Carleen B. Hessock, 73, of Plymouth died Aug. 16 in Redford Township. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Frank B. Smith officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Hessock is survived by her sons, Robert C. of Novi, Delbert E. and James M. of Fowlerville and Patrick of Northville Township; four brothers and five sisters; grandchildren Michael J., Danny J. and Kimberly; and four great-grandchildren.



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To meet the needs of our growing community, and to continue to provide the most complete facilities in the area, we are currently expanding.

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IN THE NOVI all-star tournament, Yankee Paul Schmidt beats the throw to third base in Thursday evening action. The Yankees

went on to win the event. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Yankees edge Indians for Novi tourney title

Marty Nagy of the Plymouth-Canton A league Yankees slapped a three-run triple in the fourth inning to lead his team to the championship in a special tournament in Novi this weekend.

The Yankees topped another Plymouth-Canton squad, the Indians, 5-2, in the championship game.

A third Plymouth-Canton team, the Red Legs, placed fourth. The two Novi squads came in third and fifth.

In the first meeting in the

tourney between the Indians and the Yanks, the Indians knocked off the eventual winners 14-1 to coast to the finals in the winners bracket.

But the Yanks rose to the occasion, however, and whipped the Indians 18-8 to force a winner-take-all showdown.

Mark Bennett was the winning pitcher for the Yankees in the finals.

Two weekends ago, it was the Indians who prevailed, however, in an eight-team

tourney in Southgate. In the single-elimination playoff, the Indians won 16-1, 7-6 and 10-3 to take home the title. The winning pitchers in the three games were Todd Reidel, Tim Michalik and Jim Apel, respectively.

At the plate, Reidel shone with three home runs in the series, while Mark Landini smacked two homers and Apel chipped in one round-tripper.

Three other Plymouth-Canton teams played in the tourney: the Astros, Red Legs and Yankees.

Preuter earns grant

Steve Prueter, four-year varsity letter winner from Canton High School, has won a full-ride tennis scholarship to Purdue University in Indiana.

Prueter, a 1976 graduate of Canton High School, attended Henry Ford Junior College since '76, and will leave for Purdue on Friday or Saturday.

B league all stars thrash Westland

BY CHAS CHILD
The Plymouth-Canton American League B all-stars whipped Westland Saturday to end their season with an unblemished 4-0 record.

Two weeks ago, the team swept three games to win a four-team tournament in Novi. Against the Westland all-

stars, Catcher Mike Clark of Plymouth-Canton went four-for-five, including a home run and two doubles. Teammate Chris Willerer went five-for-five, with a home run and three

the Crier Sports

Massey wins city slow-pitch crown

Some things never change. The sky stays blue, water runs downhill and Massey Cadillac is champion of the Plymouth Softball League.

The Cadillacers edged Wager electric in the finals, 8-6, to take home the trophy in the round-robin tournament.

Wagner was something of a surprise finalist in the tourney since they came from the B league.

In the women's division, Daly emerged as winners after downing American Community 12-0.

Homeruns proved the difference for Massey in the finals: Brian Gilles, Pete Woodard and Cal Glomski all hit round-trippers to put the automen over the top.



RED LEGS pitcher Eric Hartman fires to the plate during the Novi all-star tourney. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

The World's Finest Bowling Apparel 1978

King Louie

Attention Bowlers

BOWLING STYLES

King Louie has offered its Fall 1978-Spring 1979 catalog which includes 36 pages featuring many new styles for men and women. Bold plaids, contemporary patterns and fashionable stripes in easy-care polyester knit and permanent press broadcloth are available. King Louie International.

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QUALITY SPORTING GOODS
844 Penniman BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE

doubles. Willerer also pitched two scoreless innings in the game.

Another standout was Paul Swartzinski who pitched two scoreless innings and at the plate went four-for-five.

In the Novi all-star tourney, two Novi teams played along with all-stars from the National league of the Plymouth-Canton B division.

The Plymouth American leaguers beat Novi No. 1 in the first game, 8-5. Novi No. 2 was their next victim and in the championship game, Ply-

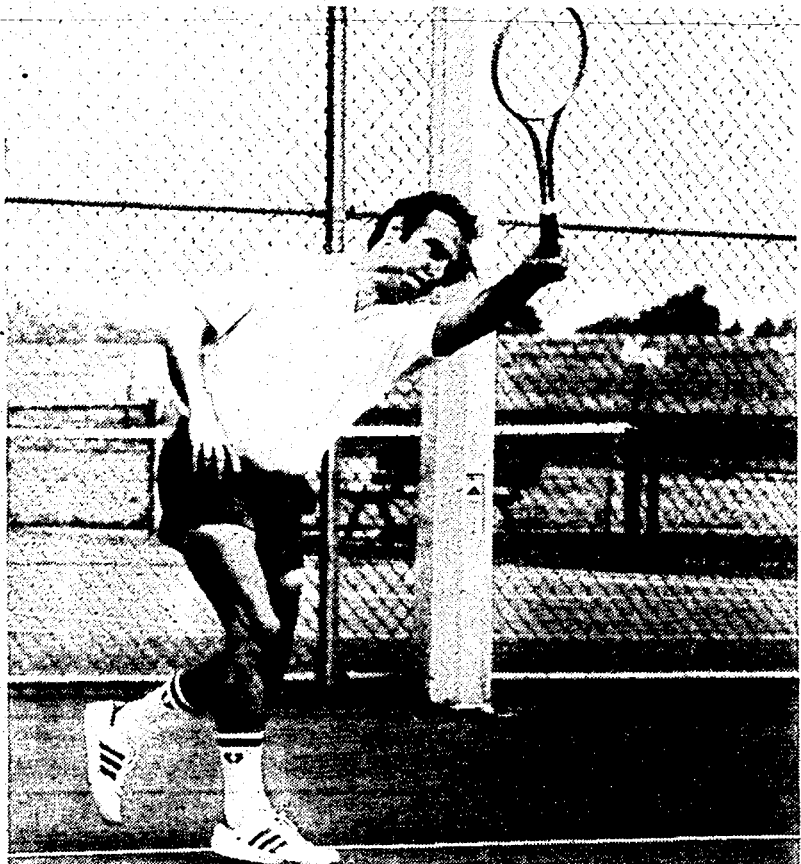
mouth-Canton beat Novi No. 1 again, 16-3.

The National leaguers lost two heartbreakers, 8-7 and 10-9.

"Our pitching dominated the tournament," said American league Coach Bob Willerer. Hurling for the squad were Chris Willerer, Paul Swartzinski, Joey McCann, Tom Munding, Pat Stover and Steve Dawson.

"I've never had a better team for both attitude and sportsmanship," Willerer said

Hart rolls to crown



JERRY HART, winner of the Osebold Intermediate Tournament, returns a volley Sunday in the championship match. (Photo by Bob Gillis.)

Jerry Hart of Plymouth was pushed to three sets by Dan Rudgers of Ann Arbor, before outlasting Rudgers, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5 to win the annual intermediate Osebold Invitational at Schoolcraft Community College this weekend.

Hart, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, received a bye in the first round and defeated John Sterling 6-2, 6-4 in the second. Hart came close to being upset by Ray Maloni, this year's finalist in the Harvey Barcus Novice Tennis Tournament, before Hart pulled out the match in a tense third set, 6-0, 3-6, 8-6.

To meet Hart in the final, Rudgers defeated Gib Rothchild 6-3, 6-3; Bill Weber 6-2, 6-1; and upset second seeded Jim Humphries 6-3, 6-3 in a see-saw semi-final.

Rudgers broke Hart in the first game of the first set, won his own serve, then broke Hart again to surge ahead 3-0. Hart began a come-back

by breaking Rudger's serve and winning his own to shorten Rudger's lead to 3-2.

The two finalists both held their own serves until Hart broke Rudgers in the eighth game to even the set at four all. Both players again held serve until Hart was broken in the game and Rudgers went ahead 6-5. Rudgers then kept his own serve to finish the set at 7-5.

In the second set, Hart never lost his serve and Rudgers managed only to keep his once, as Hart easily won the set 6-1.

In the third and deciding set, Rudgers broke Hart's serve early to lead 3-0. In another come-back attempt, however, Hart held serve twice and broke Rudgers to even the set at 3-all.

Both men held serve in the next two games when Hart broke Rudgers to take a 5-4 lead. Hart only had to serve out the set to win the match, but he could not overcome

Rudgers' strong forehand winners and lost the game at 15-40.

With the score in the third set tied at five-all and Rudgers serving, he fell behind early giving Hart two break points at 15-40. Hart failed to take the next two points, however, as Rudgers eliminated his opportunities and tied the game at deuce.

The score went to deuce again before Rudgers netted a short shot to lose the game, to let Hart pull ahead, 6-5.

In the 12th and deciding game, Hart, behind two service winners, and his strongest serving game of that afternoon, won the game at 40-0.

Hart won a trophy and a free membership to the Western Racquet Club donated by Mrs. Jean Fritz, the manager of the club.

Rudgers also won a trophy, while Ray Maloni and Jim Humphries, the two semi-finalists, each received a tennis-designed T-shirt.

Ginnie leads women

Ginnie Johnson is leading the fifth week of play in the Canton Womens Golf League. Mary Kay Frey has taken second from Bev Green, who is currently in third.

Ginnie Johnson	24	Estelle Heidt	18
Mary Kay Frey	23	Betty Williams	18
Bev Green	22	Helen McGee	17
Tiiu Himmelberger	21	Lou Skotzte	16
Pauline Pryor	21	Betty Lowing	15
Silvia Dickinson	20	Diedre Vesnaugh	14
Denise Chapman	18	Irene Karnish	14
		Betty McDougall	13
		Marge Trapp	11
		Kay Nichols	11
		Mary Jane Faussett	10
		Flossie Tonda	6
		Marge Mogelnicki	6
		Kathy Freece	5

Chief swimmers wanted

Girls interested in competing on the Canton girls swim team are welcome to attend the team's practice from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow and Friday and after school each day next week at the Canton pool.

Also, pictures for the team will be taken tomorrow at 10 a.m., Coach Anne Massey said.

Salem golfers to meet

All boys interested in playing on the Salem golf team this fall should meet for an organization session at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 28 in room 1310 of Salem High School.

Cypress Gardens wins tournament

Cypress Gardens of Canton finished third in the charity tourney held this weekend in Griffin Park to raise money for muscular dystrophy research.

Twenty-four teams from all over the metropolitan area competed in the tournament, which raised about \$1,500 for the drive.

Pellegrinos of Plymouth placed fourth, while Winfrey's Softball Club of Livonia took home first-place honors and The Team of Dearborn was second.

The other local teams in the

Pair lead seniors

Floyd Vickery and Bill Beggs have increased their lead in the Canton Seniors Golf League by 19 shots.

Judy Bond and Ralph Dietz are in second, with Emma Aleman and Gary Aleman close behind.

tourney were R&J Surveyors, Magics, Cash Building and Moose Lodge from Plymouth, and Country Deli from Canton.

Horrey, Gabriel fall from 1st

Ray Horrey and Jim Gabriel lost 4½ points to Sam Natoli and John Mogelnicki to fall from first to third place in the Canton Men's Golf League.

Charlie Sheets and Merph Eminger swept five points from Gary Rehberg and Dan Riggs to trade places with Horrey and Gabriel, while Natoli and Mogelnicki hold second place all alone.

Jim Gabriel, Paul Oberhelman, and Jim Young turned in the best scores of the week as they all came in with 41's.

STANDINGS

Eminger & sheets	20½
Natoli & Mogelnicki	19½
Horrey & Gabriel	18
Kraft & Valenti	18
Oberhelman & Mattingly	16½

To be eligible, the teams had to have finished their regular recreation season under .500.

Other cities represented in the tourney include Southfield, Ypsilanti, Wyandotte, Redford, Westland, South Lyon, Belleville, Wayne and Dearborn.

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WITH FOOTBALL SEASON almost upon us, the Canton and Salem teams are building their wind, stamina and muscles as they prepare for their opening games. Here, Canton Coach Dave Schuele watches two of his charges go at it Monday morning at CEP. Read The Crier's upcoming issues for previews of all the two schools varsity teams. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

We Sell SKYLINE HILLCREST A Great Home

The new 14 x 70 foot Hillcrest. Two and three bedroom homes manufactured by Skyline Corp., the industry leader. These homes have class...come and see for yourself. Let's make a deal! Displayed in...

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 23, 1978

Help Wanted

LIFE TIME SECURITY!
Desire disadvantaged and hyperenergetic persons, call 455-3836.

Crossing guards needed full-time and part-time. Apply at 454 S. Harvey, Ply. at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

BUILDING INSPECTOR. Residential, applicant must have a minimum of three (3) years experience in the field which he is appointed to supervise. Previous experience as an inspector preferred. License or Journeyman's card desirable. Resume Required. Closing date will be Friday, September 1st, 1978. Applications may be obtained at the Charter Township of Canton, 44508 Geddes Road, Canton 397-1000.

COMMERCIAL PLAN REVIEWER and Inspector, applicant must have extensive background in plan review of commercial and industrial buildings. A minimum of three (3) years experience required. Field inspection abilities preferred. Resume required. Closing date will be Friday, Sept. 1, 1978. Applications may be obtained at the Charter Township of Canton, 44508 Geddes Road, Canton 397-1000.

NEEDED -- Dependable woman for child care in my home, 2 school age children, working mother, afternoon shift. Call 455-3231 before 4 p.m.

Colonial Pizza in Plymouth is now hiring part time or full time delivery persons. We will provide delivery vehicle and insurance. Applicants must be well groomed, over 18 yrs. of age and have an excellent driving record, 198 W. Liberty, 459-5900.

Immediate openings for house-keeping dept. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Powder Metal Press Operator, 15-20 hours per week. Good opportunity in a growing field. Apply in person, Powform, 543 Amelia, Plymouth.

Bus Drivers wanted. Part time school bus drivers needed for Plymouth Christian Academy. Ideal for mothers with children in school and retirees. Please call for details, 348-2828.

SELL YOUR HUSBAND on the idea of your getting a part time job with full time pay. MERRI-MAC needs demonstrators and supervisors to sell toys and gifts on home party plan. No investment, delivery or collection. Call Ann Baxter collect: 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

Wanted: New or used sales-people. Excellent training, professional marketing methods. Management positions available. Call Norene Ferrari, Realty World, Colonial Village Inc., 455-7790.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for nurses aids on all three shifts. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Immediate openings for cook. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Gas station attendant wanted. Capable of lube, oil filters and entire repairs. Apply in person at 36420 Plymouth. Corner of Plymouth and Levan.

Windsor Park Subdivision mother wants after school babysitter 3:30 - 5 p.m. Prefer high school senior, five days a week. 455-8105, call after 5:30.

AVON TAKE AVON TO LUNCH
Sell to friends and co-workers in your office; make about \$40 on every \$100 you sell. You'll have your own business without giving up your regular job. To find out more, call 291-7862.

Babysitter for 11 & 9 yr. olds Sheldon & Warren area. After school & breaks. 455-4618

Situations

Mature woman wants baby sitting days, your transportation, 453-3749.

Classes

Piano lessons in my home in Lake Pointe, private lessons for beginners and intermediates. Class sessions for ages 4-7. 20 years experience. Call 420-0693 after Aug. 27.

Cassette/transcription/typing. Business, Students, Stat, Technical. Ross Secretarial, 459-5151.

Classes

Enroll now at **STORYBOOK GARDENS, Nursery School** 42290 Five Mile Rd. Ply. For information call 420-0484.

Services

HOUSE CALLS
We will bring samples of wedding photographs to your home. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

Articles for Sale

21" Jacobsen gas power reel type mower with catcher. \$50. 455-8275.

Washer, Kenmore suds-saver, & gas dryer. Excellent condition. \$195 for both or will sell separately. 453-3236.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of QUOTATIONS on CANNED GOODS AND MISC. SUPPLIES FOR CAFETERIA WAREHOUSE STOCK for use in the schools of the district. Quotes will be received until Thursday, August 24, 1978, at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Quote forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie Tonda
Secretary

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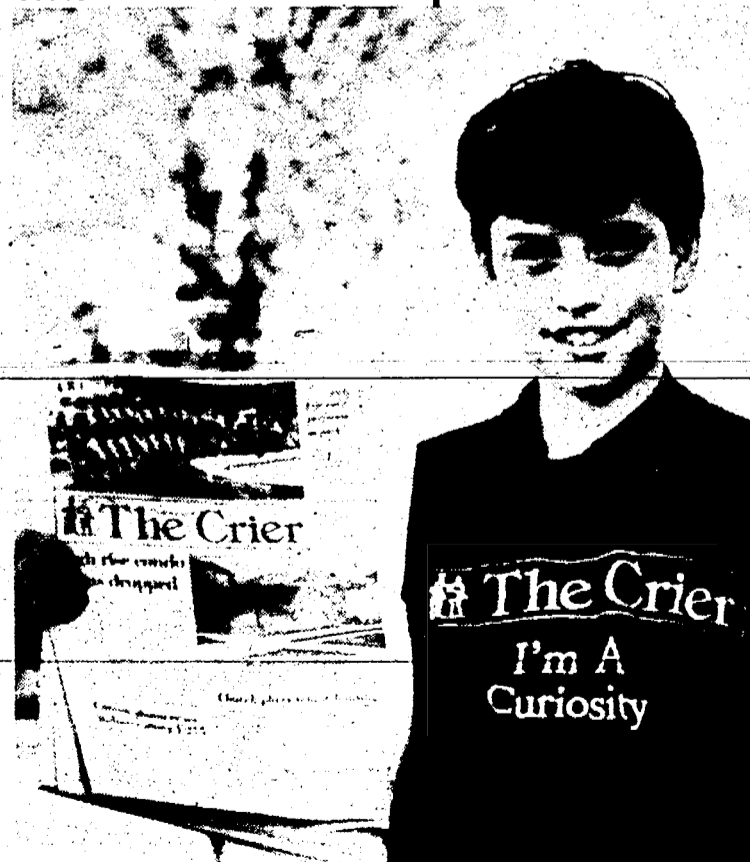
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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 23, 1978

Articles for Sale

Self propelled rotary mower runs very good, \$25 and dehumidifier like new, \$35, 453-7879.

Something for everyone - furniture, drapes & bedspreads, glass wear, misc. 8409 Brook Park Dr., Stonybrook Park Dr. Storybrook Apt., off Joy Rd. Apt. 106.

Vehicles for Sale

Galaxy 1974 power steering, power brakes, air, \$800, 455-5153.

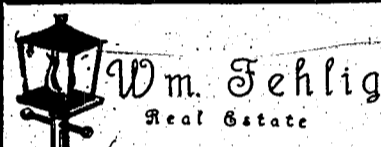
1970 Olds - one owner, \$495, 453-0114.

1970 Vista Cruiser, \$350 or best offer, after 4 p.m. 459-3139.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale Lakepointe Sub, 14551 Huntington. Some furniture, bedding, household, clothing, toys. Aug. 24-25-26 9 am - 6 pm.

TOY - GARAGE SALE
Fri. and Sat., Aug. 25-26,
9-5, 42324 Brentwood, Lakepointe.



LIVE-IN BUSINESS? This rambling 2-story would fit your needs. Large rooms with 2 baths-2 kitchens-full basement and on an excellent commercial corner in the City of Plymouth. Also would be easily converted into offices. Call for details.
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944 S. Main, Plymouth

Houses for Sale

By owner - 3-bedroom home on 100 x 205' lot in quiet, almost-country setting in Brighton area. 2-car att. garage, cheerful kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room, enclosed rear porch, and finished basement with bar. Easy access to I-96 & U.S. 23 at \$55,900. Call 229-8575 for appt.

Apartments for rent

Sublease Oct.-May. Completely furnished, 1-bedroom apt., Plymouth-Northville area, 453-6019.

Apartment, ideal for one or two, corner of Wing and Deer, Plymouth, \$175, phone 453-7395.

Pets

8 week old male puppy, Cockapoo and terrier will make excellent house pet. 453-1564.

AKC female doberman spaded, 4 years old, \$75.00 or best offer. 453-1949.

Window Shopping

Congratulations HALLEY MALLETT, you are this week's \$10 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.

THE PAINT CREW
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EYE CATCHERS
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THE MEMORY SAVER
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The Crier newsstand Locations



PLYMOUTH

Community Crier Building, 572 S. Harvey St.
Wiltse's Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main St.
Penniman Market, 820 Penniman Ave.
Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Bill's Market, 584 Starkweather
Beyer Rexall Drugs, 4800 N. Main St.
Plymouth Book World, 470 Forest
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Little Professor Books, 1456 Sheldon Rd.
Sav-On Drugs, 4485 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Beyer Rexall Drugs, 1100 Ann Arbor Rd.
McAllister's Party Store, 14720 Northville Rd.



CANTON

Dennis' Market, 6140 Canton Center Rd.
Julien's Market, 2249 Canton Center Rd.
Meijer Party Pantry, 45001 Ford Rd.
Harvard Square Book Store, Harvard Square
Shopping Center, Ford and Sheldon Rds.
Star-Stop Party Store, 42444 Ford Rd.
Quik Pik, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren Rds.
King's Row Drugs, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren Rds.
NORTHVILLE
Cap & Cork, 40644 Five Mile Rd.

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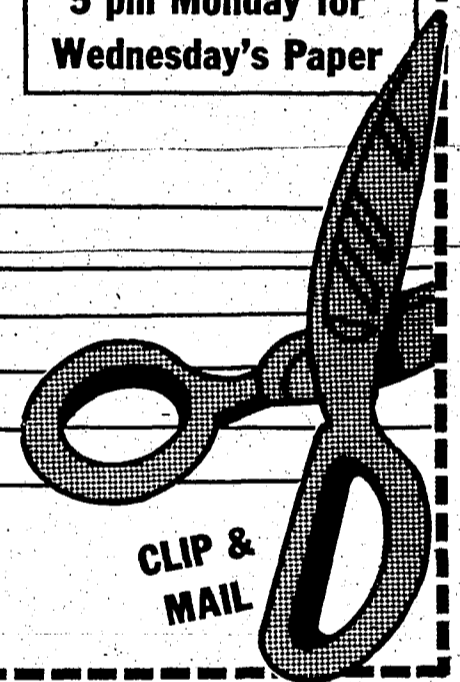
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This 3 B.R. bungalow won't last at \$30,500. Features new roof, new gas furnace, new foundation, all on almost 1/2 acre.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 23, 1978

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 28, 1978 at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

Landscape Requirements

Article II, Definitions

Landscaping: Material such as, but not limited to, grass, ground covers, shrubs, vines, hedges or trees, and non-living durable material commonly used in landscape development.

Opacity: The state of being impervious to rays of light. This state will be measured by observation of any two square yard area lying between two feet and ten feet from the ground.

Screen: Plant material or other durable landscape material such as but not limited to; walls, berms and wood fencing. Wire fencing is not included in the definition.

Shrubs: Self-supporting, deciduous, and/or evergreen woody species, normally branched near the base, bushy, less than 15 feet in height, as normally grown in Wayne County.

Trees: Self-supporting woody, deciduous and/or evergreen plants with a well-defined central stem or a species which normally grow to a height of (15) fifteen feet or more in Wayne County.

Vines: Plants which normally require physical support to reach mature vertical form.

Berm: A continuously mounded pile of earth, free of large stones, refuse, capable of growing turf and decorative plant materials and with a height, width, side slope ratio, and landscaping as noted in the zoning regulations.

Article IV, General Provisions

Section 4.32 Landscaping

This is intended to: (1) Improve the appearance of off-street parking areas and vehicular use areas and property abutting public rights-of-way, (2) require buffering between non-compatible land uses, (3) protect and preserve the appearance, character, and value of the surrounding neighborhoods, thereby promoting the public health, safety and general welfare, (4) prevent soil erosion and soil depletion and (5) increase soil water retention thereby helping to prevent flooding.

a. Scope of Application

(1) Scope of Application: The provisions of this ordinance shall apply to all lots, sites and parcels which hereafter are developed, redeveloped or expanded pursuant to a site plan required by the Township.

(2) Compliance Required: No site plan shall be approved unless said site plan shall show landscaping consistent with the requirements of this section.

(3) New Site Development: No building, structure or vehicular use area shall hereafter be constructed and used unless landscaping is provided as required by the provisions of this section.

(4) Site Alterations: No building, structure or parking area shall hereafter be altered to the extent that such building, structure or parking area as altered would require additional landscaping as required hereunder, unless the minimum landscaping as required by the provisions of this section is provided for the entire building, structure or parking area.

(5) Change in Classification: The occupancy of any building, structure or parking area shall not be changed from one classification to another to the extent that additional landscaping would be required hereunder due to the change in classification, unless minimum landscaping as required by the provisions of this section is provided for the entire building, structure or parking area.

b. Installation and Maintenance

In cases where an owner of property is required to install and maintain landscaping, he shall observe the following standards:

(1) Installation: Landscaping shall be installed in accord with standards recommended by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. The standards shall be in written form and shall be maintained by the clerks office and made available to all interested parties. If, in a particular case, no standard is applicable, landscaping shall be planted in a sound workmanlike manner and according to accepted good planting procedures with the quality of plant materials as hereinafter described. Landscaped areas must be protected from vehicular encroachment by such means as, but not limited to, wheel stops. If building or paving construction is completed during a planting season, then no certificates of occupancy will be issued unless the landscaping meets the requirements herein provided. If building or paving construction is completed in an off-planting season, the certificates of occupancy will be issued only after the owner provided a Performance Bond to the Township clerk to insure installation of required landscaping in the next planting season.

(2) Maintenance: The owner of landscaping required by this Ordinance shall maintain such landscaping in good condition so as to present a healthy, neat and orderly appearance, free from refuse and debris. All unhealthy and dead material shall be replaced within one year or the next appropriate planting period which ever comes first. All landscaped areas shall be provided with a readily available and acceptable water supply, or with at least one outlet located within 300 feet of all plant material to be maintained.

c. Plant Material

(1) Quality: Plant and grass materials used in conformance with provisions of this ordinance shall conform to the recommendations of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service and shall have passed any inspections required under State Regulations. These standards shall be in written form and shall be maintained by the clerks office and made available to all interested parties. Grass sod shall be clean and free of weeds and noxious pests or diseases.

(2) Deciduous trees: Deciduous trees shall be varieties having an average mature crown spread of greater than fifteen (15) feet in Wayne County and having trunk(s) which can be maintained with over five (5) feet clear stem if conditions or visibility require, except however at intersections where the requirement of eight (8) foot clear stem as established shall be followed. Trees having an average mature crown spread of less than fifteen (15) feet may be substituted by grouping the same so as to create the equivalent of a 15 foot crown spread. Deciduous tree species shall be a minimum caliper of 1-1/2 inches immediately after planting.

(3) Shrubs and Hedges: Shrubs shall be a minimum of two (2) feet in height when measured immediately after planting or two feet in spread if plants are low growing evergreens. Hedges, where provided, shall be planted and maintained so as to form a continuous, unbroken, solid, visual screen within a maximum of two (2) years after time of planting.

(4) Vines: Vines shall be a minimum of thirty (30) inches in length after one growing season and may be used in conjunction with fences, screens, or walls to meet physical buffer requirements to specified.

(5) Ground Covers: Ground covers used in lieu of grass in whole or in part shall be planted in such a manner as to present a finished appearance and reasonably complete coverage after one complete growing season.

(6) Lawn Grass: Grass areas shall be planted in species normally grown as permanent lawns in Canton Township. Grass may be sodded, plugged, sprigged or seeded except that solid sod shall be used in swales or other areas subject to erosion, and providing that in areas where grass is to be established by a method other than complete sodding or seeding, nurse-grass seed shall be sown for immediate effect and protection until coverage is otherwise achieved. Compliance with existing soil erosion ordinances shall be required.

(7) Evergreen Trees: Evergreen trees shall not be placed where they will prevent pedestrian movement or where they will obstruct visual line of sight of a public right-of-way. Evergreen trees shall be a minimum of four (4) feet high at time of planting.

(8) In no case shall any tree, shrub or hedge be planted in a way which will interfere with or cause damage to underground utility lines, public roadways or other public works. Species of trees whose roots are known to cause damage to public roadways or other public works shall not be planted closer than fifteen (15) feet to such public works. A list of such tree species shall be maintained by the clerk's office for distribution to all interested parties.

d. Landscaping Requirements

(1) Commercial districts shall have a bermed areas adjacent to all public rights-of-way whose

height and width are consistent with and required by Article XVIII Footnote to Schedule of Regulations, (n).

* The side slope ratio shall not be less than 3:1, i.e., three feet of horizontal distance for each foot of vertical rise.

* Required landscaping to be planted -- for each forty (40) feet of linear distance, one deciduous hardwood tree, at least one and one-half (1 1/2) inch caliper in size; evergreen hedging material that provides a total berm height of six (6) feet for at least fifty (50) percent of the berm length; for each one hundred (100) feet of linear distance, one decorative spring flowering tree, five (5) feet in height; remaining ground surface area shall be sodded or seeded; all landscape materials shall be live, hardy, adaptable to the rigorous local climate and maintained in a healthy growing condition.

* Where a berm extends beyond one hundred (100) feet in length, the Planning Commission may permit the berm to undulate as long as the overall berm effect is maintained.

* Off-Street parking areas containing six (6) or more spaces shall have at least fifteen (15) square feet of interior landscaping for each parking space excluding those spaces abutting a buffer planting area or a planting area abutting a public right-of-way for which landscaping is required by other sections of this ordinance.

* Each separate landscaped area shall be no less than 50 square feet and shall have a minimum dimension of at least five (5) feet, and shall be adequately landscaped. Approved landscaping material, excepting trees, shall be maintained so as not to exceed three (3) feet in height. The total number of trees shall not be less than one (1) for each one hundred (100) square feet or fraction thereof of required interior landscaped parking area. Such landscape areas shall be located in such a manner as to divide and break up the expanse of paving. No more than three landscape units of fifty (50) square feet may be combined in plans designed to meet minimum requirements only; however, areas larger than 150 square feet (3-50 square feet units) can be provided if the amount over 150 square feet is in excess of minimum requirements.

* A vehicle may encroach upon any interior landscaped area when said area is at least three and one-half (3 1/2) feet in depth per abutting parking space and protected by wheel stops or curbing. (One and one-half (1 1/2) feet of said landscaped area may be part of the required depth of each abutting parking space).

* Garbage and refuse collection areas if visible from the abutting public street shall be screened. The screening, if composed of live landscape material such as, trees, shrubs, and hedges and shall provide 80% or more summer opacity and 60% winter opacity within two years when viewed from between two (2) feet and six (6) feet above ground level. The layout of the landscape screen shall in no way impede the pick-up and collection operation.

(2) Multiple Housing & Mobile Home Park Developments shall meet the following landscaping requirements.

* There shall be provided at least one (1) deciduous hardwood tree of a minimum of one and one-half (1 1/2) to two (2) inch caliper for each mobile home site or dwelling unit. Trees may be planted in a five (5) foot strip between curb and sidewalk or in other open unpaved areas. Dead trees shall be replaced.

* This requirement is in addition to any tree planted for buffering or greenbelt purposes, or otherwise required.

* The areas between mobile homes or multiple housing structures and other open areas shall be seeded or sodded with grass or lawn and landscaped with trees and shrubs and thereafter maintained so as to provide a utilitarian and healthful area for the residents of the development.

* Off-street parking areas containing six (6) or more parking spaces shall have at least ten (10) square feet of interior landscaping for each parking space, excluding those spaces abutting a right-of-way and buffer zone for which landscaping is required by other sections hereof and excluding all parking spaces which are directly served by a driveway abutting and running parallel to a public right-of-way of a buffer zone. Each separate landscaped area shall contain a minimum dimension of at least five (5) feet and shall be adequately landscaped. Approved landscaping material excepting trees, shall be maintained so as not to exceed three (3) feet in height. The total number of trees shall not be less than one (1), for each one hundred (100) square feet or fraction thereof of required interior landscaped area. Such landscaped areas shall be located in such a manner as to divide and break up the expanse of paving. To encourage parking area median planting, the front of a vehicle may encroach upon any interior landscaped area when said area is at least three and one-half (3 1/2) feet in depth per abutting parking space and protected by wheel stops or curbing. One and one-half (1 1/2) feet of said landscaped area may be part of the required depth of each abutting parking space.

* Garbage and refuse collection areas shall be screened. The screening, if composed of live landscape material such as, but not limited to, trees, shrubs and hedges, and shall provide 80% or more summer opacity and 60% winter opacity within two years when viewed from between two (2) feet and ten (10) feet above the ground. The layout of the landscape screen shall in no way impede the pick-up and collection operation.

If, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, site restriction and site layout factors prohibit the use of live landscape material, wood fencing may be used and shall have one vine which adheres to wood planted every ten (10) lineal feet thereof.

(3) Industrial development shall meet the landscape requirements in Section 15.04 Protective Screening.

In addition:

* Off-street parking areas containing six (6) or more spaces shall have at least eight square feet of interior landscaping for each parking space excluding those spaces abutting a buffer planting area or a planting area abutting a public right-of-way for which landscaping is required by other sections of this ordinance. Each separate landscape area shall be no less than 50 square feet, shall have a minimum dimension of at least five (5) feet, and shall be adequately landscaped. Approved landscaping material excepting trees, shall be maintained so as not to exceed three (3) feet in height. The total number of trees shall not be less than one (1) for each one hundred

fifty (50) square feet or fraction thereof of required interior landscaped parking area. Such landscaped areas shall be located in such a manner as to divide and break up the expanse of paving. No more than three landscape units of fifty (50) square feet may be combined.

* A vehicle may encroach upon any interior landscaped area when said area is at least three (3) feet in depth per abutting space and protected by wheel stops or curbing. (One and one-half (1 1/2) feet of said landscaped area may be part of the required depth of each abutting parking space and protected by wheel stops or curbing).

* Garbage and refuse collection areas and construction material storage areas if visible from the abutting public street shall be screened. The screening, if composed of live landscape material such as, but not limited to, trees, shrubs and hedges, and shall provide within two years 80% or more summer opacity and 60% winter opacity when viewed from between two (2) and ten (10) feet above ground level. The layout of the landscape screen shall in no way impede the pick up and collection operation.

* If site restriction and site layout prohibit the use of live landscape material, wood fencing shall be used and shall have one vine which adheres to wood planted every ten (10) lineal feet thereof.

c. Existing Plant Material: In instances where healthy plant material exists on a site prior to its development, the enforcement of this section may adjust the application of the above standards to allow credit for such plant material if such an adjustment is in keeping with and will preserve the intent of this ordinance.

COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT MAY BE MADE IN WRITING PRIOR TO THE SCHEDULED HEARING DATE, AND SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP'S ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES AT 44508 GEDDES ROAD AND/OR COMMENTS MAY BE GIVEN AT THE TIME OF THE HEARING.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT PADGET
CHAIRMAN

2¢ for 10 Words
10¢ for each
additional Word

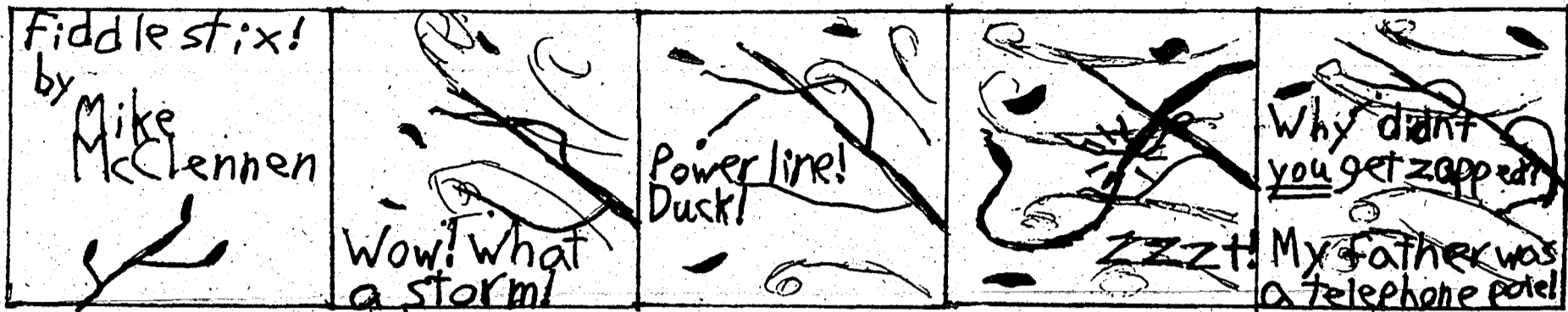
Crier Classifieds

CALL
453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

PG
31

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 23, 1978



Curiosities

B-day, b-day -- whose is it?
MELANIE ROBINSON

CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, August 31, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road to consider the following:
1. To consider request for a side yard variance at 44822 Leslie Lane, Lot 197 Forest Trails Sub-division.
GARY SANDS JOHN W. FLODIN
Chairman Township-Clerk

Curiosities

FALL FEST is coming.

DANA VARGO -- good-luck with your upcoming "unification."

NORM: thanks for the salaries, I can't decide whether to apply for a job as teacher or asst. supt. Ed

HAVE YOU HEARD the one about Joan G. and the U.P.S. man?

BRIAN SANCHEZ is now 7, finally caught up to his brother.
LOVE Mom, Dad & Scot

Curiosities

Hey Crazies: We broke rule number four Sunday night.

By the time this paper hits the streets Steve Pasley will be on his way to Notre Dame. Where did summer go?

Doritos, Doritos, whose got the Doritos?

PARKHURST population up again! Welcome Robert J. Coburn, III -- won't Plymouth Twp. PLEASE check the water here?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MARGUERITE! Jessica

Curiosities

Happy 9th Birthday Ron Redfern.
Love, Mom, Dad & Debbie

Dad, there aren't many individuals who would be so dedicated and efficient as you . . . to leave a hospital after surgery and immediately put out a club magazine.
Your daughter

Hello, Mom, Dad, Tom, Carol, Elizabeth, Katherine in the sunny south.

JOE, tell me next time your glasses need cleaning, don't drop them in the fountain -- possibility of scratching the lenses. Jessica

Curiosities

Brian: It's not that Keith isn't a fine human being . . . I just hate to give up the extra closet.

Nancy K. is a little older now . . . So is the hotel night clerk.

Pull up the drawbridge! Close the Yugoslavian border! Look-out Europe, Barb & Nancy are coming.

Honkie eats mangoes.

Daddy, why do those cars with the flashing lights always stop us?
Jessica

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1978

All members were present.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of July 25, 1978 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Millington moved approval for payment of the bills in the grand total of \$35,309.71 Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the Final Plat for Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 1 be approved and that the Clerk be authorized to sign the Mylars on behalf of the Township. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Supervisor and Clerk be directed to sign the agreement between Plymouth Investment Company and the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Change Order No. 1 in the amount of \$5,518.60 and the award of the Contract for the proposed Watermain Rehabilitation in Green Meadows Sub-division to Tri-Co Construction, Inc. in the grand total of \$115,890.62. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Construction of Sanitary Sewer -- Byron Creek, Plymouth Hills Laterals, Tonquish and Sly.

Mr. Morgan gave the Board members and the audience a synopsis of past happenings in regard to this sanitary sewer project, as well as more clearly defined the Court Order and the options available to the Township Board since the election was held and prior to his appearance in Judge Kirwan's Court on Friday, August 18, 1978.

Mr. West moved that our Legal Advisor, Donald C. Morgan be instructed to proceed under Act 185 for financing and the construction of the Sanitary Sewer for Byron Creek, Plymouth Hills Laterals, Tonquish and Sly Drain. Supported by Mr. Millington. Yes: F. Millington, J. West, H. Richardson; No: M. Breen, L. Fidge, R. Gornick, T. Notebaert. The motion was defeated.

Mr. Breen moved that the Township Attorney be directed to appear at the hearing, Friday, August 18, 1978 before Judge Kirwan for the purpose of attempting to obtain a ruling from the Court or a compromise with the litigants to begin the construction of the so called Byron-Tonquish-Sly 1974 Bond Project in a two phase project with a time limitation of two years towards the completion of the project under the appropriate financing vehicle. Supported by Mr. Gornick. Yes: M. Breen, L. Fidge, R. Gornick; No: J. West, F. Millington, H. Richardson, T. Notebaert. The motion was defeated.

Mrs. Fidge commented that since the Board members cannot come to any consensus and since we are having a meeting on August 16th at 3:00 p.m. and that meeting might have some impact, that she would move that sometime prior to Friday that the Supervisor come back to the Board with the direction he wishes to proceed as he voted "no" on both motions. Mrs. Richardson supported the motion for discussion. After a short discussion the motion was defeated.

Mr. Notebaert then advised that due to the fact that the Township Board of Trustees have been made aware of the need for Sanitary Sewers in both Plymouth Hills Subdivision and in areas of Lake Pointe and have repeatedly attempted to bond this sewer and now the Wayne County Board of Health and the Department of Natural Resources have determined that there is a need and a health hazard in Plymouth Hills that he would suggest that the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees plead with the Court and that they be allowed to proceed with the Sanitary Sewer to Beck Road and the Plymouth Hills Laterals, along with the Sly Drain extension to alleviate the critical conditions in these areas with the understanding that future extensions be considered where there is a demonstrated need.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the Supervisor's recommendation. Supported by Mr. Gornick. Yes: R. Gornick, L. Fidge, M. Breen, H. Richardson, T. Notebaert. No: F. Millington, J. West. The motion carried 5-2.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the R.U.D. Agreement for Westbriar Village Subdivision No. 2 be approved, contingent upon the changes as suggested by Donald C. Morgan in his letter of August 15, 1978 and further that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to sign on behalf of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to sign the letter of Indemnification for Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Permit on behalf of the Township. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that Norman L. Dietrich & Associates be allowed to act in the role of an 'unbiased' expert/engineer to help resolve the problems, existing or potential, relating to the Oldford Pond and a small 'pond' north of the Oldford Pond regarding present and future sedimentation resulting from the construction of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision with the stipulation that the Township receives verification from Colony Farms and Dover Homes that they are using Norman L. Dietrich & Associates as an Independent Contractor. Supported by Mrs.

Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approve for the advertising for sale of the obsolete fire equipment as covered in the Officer on Duty and Supervisor's correspondence. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Supervisor be empowered to contact the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Canton as to their degree of interest in applying for Block Grant Funds for the re-structuring of the Tonquish Drain. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Superintendent to purchase approximately 250 Rockwell Meters to install in Westbriar Subdivision I and II, to serve as a test area for the new meters be approved and further that Mr. Hollis install these at places of his discretion and that he report back to the Board as to the effectiveness of using these Rockwell meters within a year. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the request from Mr. Hollis to attend the Seminar at Northwestern Michigan College be approved and that the necessary funds be approved and said monies be transferred from the Contingency Account. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Re: Purchase of Tractor Cab and Backhoe. Mr. Gornick moved that this item tabled for up to thirty days for further study and in the meantime request Mr. Hollis to obtain costs for a new tractor complete with the equipment he feels is necessary for the Water and Sewer operations. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.

Time payments of Water and Sewer benefits. Mr. Gornick moved that this item be held in abeyance until we have reviewed the Auditor's report. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that Norman L. Dietrich and James Anulewicz be requested to give the Township a cost factor to research an Ordinance based on population growth for Plymouth Township. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

At this point, Supervisor Notebaert requested that two items be added to the agenda, those being permission to exercise the option on the purchase of the Teledyne property at 42340 Ann Arbor Road and to proceed with appraisals on the 33 plus or minus acres, north of the existing Hilltop Golf Course.

Mr. Gornick moved that these two items be added to the agenda. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to proceed with the purchase of the property at 42340 Ann Arbor Road, known as the Teledyne property. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Supervisor obtain quotes from M.I.A. Appraisers with regard to appraising the 33 acres, more or less, property located directly north of the existing Hilltop Golf Course and that he advise the Board of these quotes at the next regular meeting. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the costs submitted by Mr. Hollis to test the large meters be approved. Supported by R. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mr. Gornick. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 11:07 p.m.

Approved,
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
HELEN I. RICHARDSON, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis. Cassette Tapes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- SPECIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1978

All members were present.

Mr. Notebaert advised that an Open Hearing had been scheduled to allow Mr. Duane Egeland from the Wayne County Board of Public Works and Mr. David Sprow from the Department of Natural Resources an opportunity to more clearly clarify the Township's capacity in the Rouge Wastewater System. Several interested citizens were in the audience. The Township was urged to have a Sewer System Evaluation Survey completed, and also informed that there is no problem with allowing additional subdivisions as long as we actively pursue other avenues of capacity.

Supervisor Notebaert requested Mr. Dietrich to submit a guide line for A Sewer System Evaluation Survey at the August 29, 1978 meeting.

Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 5:00 p.m.

Approved, Respectfully
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

submitted,
HELEN I. RICHARDSON, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis. Cassette Tapes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office.



Your guide
to local
shops & services

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 Reason-
able 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 & photo-
graphic studio offering wedding
photography & instant pass-
ports, \$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 Proprie-
tor - 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
39083 Ann Arbor Rd.
464-1710

Popular trims, all breeds. Pro-
fessional groomers. Grooming
accessories & complete line of
small pet supplies. By appoint-
ment.

Dolls & Doll House

MURIEL'S DOLL HOUSE
824 Penniman
Plymouth
456-8110

Doll Houses & Kits. Acces-
sories to build & furnish a
doll house. Collectable dolls
& toys.

Florist

HEIDE'S FLOWERS
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey
453-5140

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

Furniture

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings.
Large selection of baby furniture
clocks. Quality furniture moder-
ately priced. Free delivery.
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Plymouth
453-4700

Furniture Refin.

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION
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882 Holbrook
Old Village - Plymouth
459-4930

Natural and painted wood fin-
ishes, single pieces thru bed-
room and dining room sets.

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ELITE HAIR FASHIONS
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453-3355

The health of your hair is our
concern. Specializing in hair
cutting and permanent waving.

Hardware Store

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

Complete plumbing & electri-
cal supplies. Builders hardware.
Paint, lawn, garden supplies.
Do it yourself headquarters.

Hobby

PLYMOUTH HOBBY
22 Forest Place
Plymouth
453-1997

Slot car sets, \$19.79 up; Train
Sets, \$19.78 up; Lionel Sets
and Supplies; Models, plastic,
wood, metal.

Insulation

AIR-TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-0250

Save on the cost of heating -
cooling. Fast, professional instal-
lation - "your comfort is our
business."

Insurance Agency

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

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

Leather & Gifts

**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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6 Forest Place
Plymouth
455-7494 - 455-7380

Featuring linens for your beds,
tables and bath, also candles,
scandinavian imports and hand-
crafted gifts.

Locksmith & Saw

PASSAGE LOCK & SAW SHOP
181 Rose
Plymouth
453-7454

Dead Bolts, Electric Tools Re-
paired, Saw & Sissor Sharpen-
ing. Over 12,000 key blanks in
stock.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ANDERSON MUSIC
637 S. Main
Plymouth
453-2900

Fender * Gibson * Acoustic *
Peavey * Alvarez * Epiphone *
Lowrey Pianos & Organs -
Complete Line of Band Inst-
ruments. Full lesson program.

Plumbing

**JOHN J. CUMMING
PLUMBING**
1425 Goldsmith
Plymouth
453-4622

Kohler plumbing fixtures. Resi-
dential * Commercial * Repairs
* Modernization * Rheem water
heaters.

Pool & Patio

CORNWELL POOL
3500 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor
662-3117

Area's largest selection of qual-
ity casual furniture, offered by
nationally known manufacturers
for the discriminating shopper.

Pottery

POTTERS WHEEL
689 N. Mill Old Village
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459-9890

Pottery & Classes
Unique producing studio *
Gallery * Day * Evening Classes
* Special Orders excepted *
Original Electrical and Oil Lamps.

Real Estate

REALTY WORLD
Wm. Decker, Inc.
670 S. Main, Plymouth
455-8400

Your good-will is our greatest
asset, we are therefore
PLEGGED to your service.

Shades

**OLDE VILLAGE
UPHOLSTERY**
384 Starkweather
Plymouth
455-2500

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

Travel Agency

**PORT TO PORT
TRAVEL COMPANY**
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Airline tickets, tours, cruises.
Individuals, groups, business.
Travel arrangements cost no
more through us. Free Delivery.

Vacuum Cleaners

AUSTIN VACUUM
696 N. Mill
Plymouth
453-0415

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

Wallpaper & Paint

**PEASE PAINT &
WALLPAPER CO.**
570 S. Main
Plymouth
453-5100

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

Window Treatment

INTERIOR REFLECTION
5948 Sheldon
Harvard Sq. Shopping Center
Canton
459-0100

Window treatments * Wallcover-
ings * Accessories * Advice
-- a great background for your
interior environment. Shop at
home.

Wood Stoves

**WOODEN HEAT
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*Furnace add ons * Wood
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Heat your home, pool and
green house with wood.