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School panel proposes bonding vote

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

A tentative timetable earmarking Thursday, Feb. 28, 1980 as an election day for Plymouth-Canton voters to approve or deny a school bond issue was released to the Board of Education Monday night.

The size of the proposal will be between \$10 and \$33 million dollars, according to school officials. The amount of the bond proposal will probably be set by the board at its meeting on Nov. 12.

Two separate recommendations were proposed to the board earlier this year. In May, the Citizens Bond Advisory Committee recommended a \$10 million proposal be placed before the voters. The proposal was evenly split — \$5 million for renovation, maintenance programs, and energy conservation programs and \$5 million for purchasing portable classrooms to house additional students.

The \$10 million bond proposal by the Citizens Advisory Committee was based on an earlier recommendation for \$23 million by school administrators.

"We know we need a bond proposal. Maintenance projects are behind schedule and classrooms are crowded," said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business in the school district.

To decide the amount of the bond proposal, Hoedel suggested making a contract with a construction management firm or architectural firm. "We must do feasibility studies to verify the costs of some of the projects included in the bond package," said Hoedel.

Hoedel advocated hiring a construction management firm. "A construction management firm could follow the job from the beginning to the end — from doing feasibility studies now to overseeing new construction after the bond issue is passed," he said.

Furthermore, he recommended hiring a firm as soon as possible in order to gather information.

The district could hire an architect to write the bond proposal and then submit construction bids to other firms, said Hoedel.

Both types of firms — a construction management firm and an architectural firm — will be interviewed by the school board at a special workshop on Tuesday, July 10.

In related subjects, the school board discussed recommendations to move the

school bus yard from Mill street and to take a random-sample voter survey before placing a bond proposal on the ballot.

Hoedel recommended that Orchard, Papke, Hiltz, and McCliment Engineering Firm determine the cost of moving the bus yard as opposed to making needed repairs such as draining the Mill street site and resurfacing it next summer.

Officials are considering moving the bus garage to one of two sites: a site adjacent to the Centennial Educational Park or a site near the intersection of Canton Center and Hanford roads.

Heavy traffic and the cost of hooking up to the sewer line may be prohibitive at the Canton Center-Hanford site, said Superintendent Mike Hoben. "However, if it's not used for a bus garage, it may be an ideal site for a middle school," he added.

Board member Flossie Tonda asked if a survey to gauge voters' reactions to a bond proposal would be taken in September. The Citizens Bond Advisory Committee had recommended a random sample of 600 voters be taken after the June 11 millage election but before the bond issue was placed on the ballot.

"The community needs to be part of the decision-making process in setting the amount of the proposal," said Tonda.

Will the public accept portable classrooms or do they prefer building new schools? asked board member Elaine Kirchgatter. "In such a survey, we've got to educate the voters on the pros and cons of each proposal," she continued.

A future bond proposal will be discussed further at a special board workshop on Tuesday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at school district offices, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth.



The nose knows

A MARY MASQUERADER. Canton graduate Mike Gollnick couldn't permit graduation ceremonies to be too serious so he donned a nose and glasses as well as the traditional cap and gown on Friday night. For complete details of CEP's graduation, see pages 22 and 23. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

City mulls key to parking deck: cash

BY CHAS CHILD

A plan for a parking structure in downtown Plymouth has moved beyond the talking stage, the position in which its been lodged for at least 20 years.

Mayor Tom Turner submitted Monday night a financing plan to the City Commission for a 200-space deck over the Central lot that would cost about \$1 million. Under

the proposal, the city's frontage on Harvey Street (about 150 feet) would be sold for commercial development.

Turner suggested that the city fund one-half of the cost of the structure and the downtown merchants pay the other half. Financing of the project would be spread over 25 years, he said.

"I think it's got real possibilities," said Commissioner Mary Childs. "This is the first time in 20 years that we've had a way to do it."

Most of the commissioners agreed that the key to the proposal would be to persuade the merchants to voluntarily fund one-half of the project. "This has to be presented

very well to the merchants," said Commissioner Dave Pugh.

"If it's presented properly, they'll accept," said William Morrison, an accountant with an office on Penniman Avenue. "The need is there. There are a lot of dead properties in that area. And the property values are going down."

During the discussion, the commission learned that three or four rough plans for such a parking structure already exist. And it directed the city administration to gather these plans for review at the commission's next meeting. After this study, the commission indicated it may seek more plans from

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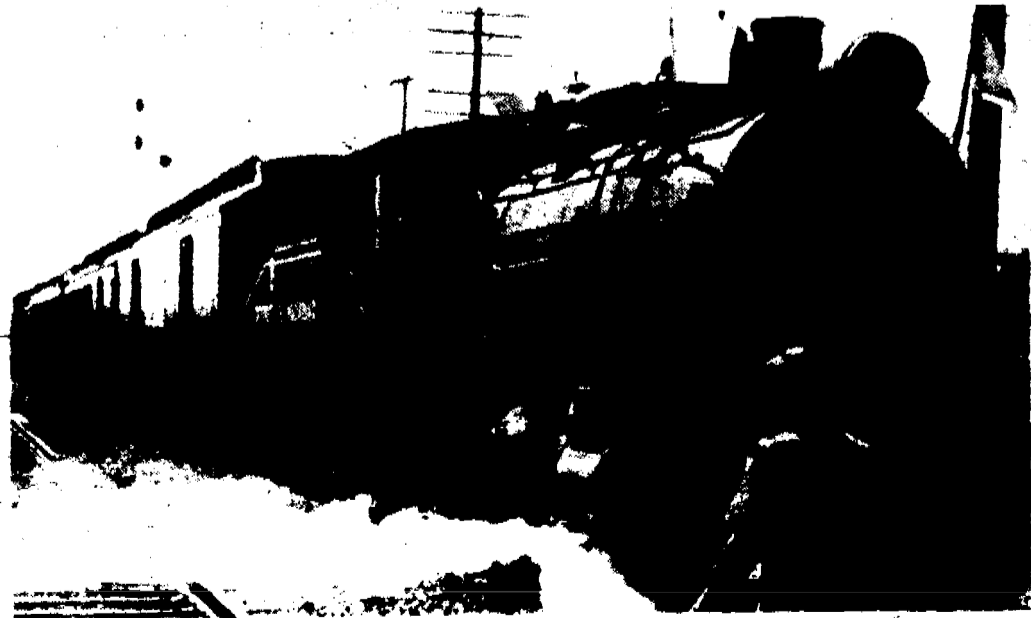
The list of candidates seeking the vacant Canton Board of Trustees seat is now an even dozen.

And the list may get longer before the board is scheduled to select one to fill the spot left by Lynne Goldsmith, who resigned two weeks ago, at its June 26 Meeting.

Supervisor Noel Culbert said he will be accepting applications from interested persons through the day of the meeting.

"I think it's an excellent field to choose from," said the supervisor. "It will be difficult to make a choice."

The list of candidates looks like this: Larry Bowerman, Mary Dingeldey, Elizabeth Hamann, Steve Larsen, Gus Matzo, Diane Neibengen, Robert Padget, Doug Ritter, Tom Stillings, Robert Schaetzl, Jerry C. Williams, and Richard Wolfe.



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A BIT OF HISTORY chugged into Plymouth's Old Village last Wednesday. For details, see page 28. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

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Twp. adopts charter status, hires deputies

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It's official. Plymouth Township is a charter township.

The Board of Trustees, in a special meeting Thursday, voted unanimously to adopt charter status. The move is an attempt to block annexation attempts by the City of Plymouth.

Under a state law enacted last year, charter townships are protected from annexation if they contract with the local sheriff's department, provide garbage service, and meet other lesser requirements.

The move to charter status, however, was placed under a cloud by Don Morgan, township attorney, who said there may be future legal snags because the state law covering the adoption process is unclear.

Morgan recommended, however, that the board adopt charter status and attempt to solve possible legal problems "as we go along. If someone decides to test it in court, then we'll find out. Now, there is no firm answer."

The board also approved an interim contract with The Wayne County Sheriff's Department at the meeting, but delayed adoption of a garbage-collection ordinance until its June 26 meeting.

The police contract will provide one patrol car on each Saturday. This interim arrangement was acceptable to Jim Akhtar, the sheriff's representative at the meeting.

But Sheriff William Lucas, in a letter to the board, said, the township should not think an interim and limited contract "would fill the void needed for continuous and regular police protection. This is not the intention of this proposal; however, in our desire to help and service the township, we are more than willing to develop a proposal for limited police protection.

Some board members had initially balked at the interim contract, which called for paying the officer patrolling the township at time-and-one-half rate.

"We said we were not interested in interim service," said Trustee Gerald Law. "If we get into this service it could drag out and the citizens could be fooled."

Akhtar replied that, without a permanent

contract, the officer patrolling the township will be working on overtime, thus, the extra pay. "It would take at least eight weeks to negotiate a contract.

The board was further persuaded to accept the interim contract by Morgan, who said that there is a hearing on the City of Plymouth's annexation petitions in Ingham County Circuit Court scheduled on July 6.

"It would be nice to fulfill the annexation protection guidelines before July 6," he said. "It could be an argument for us."

The board then OK'd the Saturday patrols with a proviso that Supervisor Tom Notebaert appoint a committee to negotiate with the Sheriff for a contract for police services "on a regular and continuing basis."

Monday, Notebaert said that he would

prefer to switch to another day of the week for the patrols since Township Hall is closed on Saturdays.

The garbage-collection ordinance will simply license the collectors currently operating in the township. "The township is not getting into refuse collection," said Notebaert. "We're simply licensing the haulers." A \$25 fee will be charged to each hauler, of which there are now eight in the township.

The uniform state charter adopted by the board permits it to levy up to five mills, excluding special assessments, without a vote of the people. A general law township can levy up to only one mill without a vote.

However, the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution appears to limit the township's levy at its present one-mill rate.

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Deputies to patrol subdivision streets

Now that Plymouth Township has contracted for one sheriff deputy for one day a week, what duties will he perform?

"There's a number of things he can do," said supervisor Tom Notebaert. "The main roads are covered, so he may patrol the internal or subdivision streets. There's also a lot of ordinance work to be done."

The interim agreement OK'd by the Board of Trustees Thursday, which will provide the township with the deputy, will

probably end after citizens vote Sept. 11 on a millage to fund a permanent contract with the sheriff.

Preliminary plans for permanent service call for two cars patrolling 24 hours per day, seven days per week, said Notebaert. This will cost \$227,000, or about one mill, he said.

This contract is being negotiated by the township and the Sheriff.

Schools to renovate CEP for more classrooms

To house more students at the Centennial Educational Park, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education approved the conversion of several large resource areas and teachers' centers into 15 additional classrooms last Monday night.

By a unanimous vote, the board accepted the low bid of \$29,447 from the Richmar Construction Company of Plymouth. The cost will be taken from the 1979-80 school budget, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business in the school district.

Work on the new classrooms will probably be completed in time for classes in the fall, said Jerry Vollrath, supervisor of new construction in the district.

No dancing on Sunday, City tells Cult. Center rockers

BY CHAS CHILD

Take off your dancing shoes, City of Plymouth residents. At least on Sundays.

A little-known ordinance, discovered by city officials last week, bans Sunday dancing at public places. And it was enforced to halt dancing at a rock dance on Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

"It sounds like a strange law to me," said Martin Jablonski, 15, a student at West High in Garden City who organized the event.

Jablonski had printed tickets and fliers, and broadcast five radio commercials for the concert before City Recreation Director Chuck Skene told him there could be no dancing at the affair, scheduled at the Cultural Center's multi-purpose room.

"On Thursday morning, they told me they couldn't allow even the concert, but then Ken Garner (manager of the Cultural Center) offered a contract to rent the room for music only," said Jablonski.

"If anybody dances, we'll close you down," Garner told us," said Jablonski.

"Many people were disappointed that there was no dancing, and I lost about \$300 on the event," he said. Two rock bands from Garden City, Power Source and Wisdom, played before about 100 persons.

Why didn't Jablonski just hold the concert on Monday or Saturday? "A lot of tickets were sold and the radio ads all said Sunday. It was too late," he said.

The city, however, was apparently inconsis-

istent in its enforcement of the law, enacted in 1938. Napoleon's Restaurant and Disco on S. Main Street had dancing on Sunday. Will the city stop dancing there in the future?

"No," said City Manager Fred Yockey. "We will be reviewing the law and look into changing it."

But Police Chief Timothy Ford said that the statute does not apply to Napoleon's, since it is not a public dance hall. "It excludes persons under 21, so this law has nothing to do with it," he said.

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ON SUNDAY



MOTORCYCLIST Charles Randall Coleman escaped with minor injuries yesterday afternoon on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township, police report. Both Coleman, of Salem Township, and Alonzo Mayes of Plymouth, the driver of the Pontiac Grand Prix, were transported to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia by Plymouth Township rescue personnel, said police. The dent in the Pontiac was where Coleman's motorcycle collided with it going about 35 to 40 miles per hour, according to police. (City photo by Bill Breaker)

City doubles rates of downtown parking meters

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Be sure there's more change in your pocket when you park in City of Plymouth parking lots after July 1.

The City Commission Monday night doubled the rate on all metered spaces.

The hike was made to offset an anticipated parking fund deficit and to provide money for future improvement of off-street lots.

Downtown merchants were not pleased by the high fees. "You're going to hurt more than help," said Jim Jabara. "Livonia has not one meter."

Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, said, "Let's be fair. If you're going to stick us with an increase, then put it elsewhere, like at the Cultural Center."

"Don't be so defeatist," replied Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer. "People pay more in gas to leave the community (to shop)."

"Yes," said Jabara, "But many people travel here from elsewhere. The downtown can't survive on people in this area."

Mayor Tom Turner, who submitted a financing plan to build a 200-space deck on the Central lot, said he supported the rate increases "so we can help fund a structure in the future."

The commission voted 6-1 to jump the rates. Commissioner James Houk was the lone dissenter. "We first need to enforce the meters. I've walked through town and half the meters are expired," he said. "Then

work out a plan to build a deck. After that we should raise the rates. If we did this, then I don't think you'd get the opposition we have among the merchants."

A motion to extend the hours of the present meters from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Weidman lot (behind the Mayflower) failed by a 5-2 vote.

"It will improve parking in that area," said Wehmeyer. "It will cause more people to park in the Central lot."

Lorenz was again opposed: "If you want to punish a business, this is the way."

Commissioner Bud Martin agreed with Lorenz. "It's discrimination," he said. "I'm opposed to picking out one lot."

"What's the good of extending the hours

until we can enforce it with an enforcement person?" asked Harold Guenther, chairman of the city's Parking Commission.

Wehmeyer and Commissioner Bev McAninch voted "yes" to extend the hours, while Turner, Houk, Martin, and Commissioners Dave Pugh and Mary Childs voted "no."

The specific hikes look like this:

Central lot. Fees will jump from five cents per half hour to 10 cents per half hour. Permits will cost \$20 per month instead of \$15. Stamps will now be for one-half hour periods, rather than one hour, and 100 will still cost \$10.

Penniman lot. Spaces will cost five cents per 15 minutes, up from five cents per half-

hour. Wiedman lot. Spaces will cost five cents for 15 minutes; 10 cents per half-hour; 20 cents per hour and 25 cents for an hour and one-half. Permits jump from \$15 to \$20.

Fall Festival lot (next to the Penn Theater). Fees will be five cents per half-hour; 10 cents per hour; and 25 cents per two and one-half hours.

East Central lot. Spaces will cost five cents per half-hour; 10 cents per hour; and 25 cents per two and one-half hours. Permits will rise from \$7.50 to \$10 per month.

All street meter rates will double from five cents per half-hour to five cents per 15 minutes.

Canton studies cable TV offer

A proposal to bring cable television to Canton township is being studied by the township administration.

Omnicom of Michigan, a cable TV company, asked for a non-exclusive franchise from the township at the Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday.

"I think it's a good idea," said Supervisor Noel Culbert. "It's time has come. It's hard to get a good picture in some places in the township."

Omnicom's service will offer Canton residents antenna service for all Detroit and Windsor stations, plus some from Toledo, Lansing, Chicago, and Atlanta. Also, selected programs from New York, Boston and San Francisco will be broadcast.

Special channels offering news, financial, sports and weather reports, and first-run, unedited, commercial-free movies will also be offered, according to Omnicom.

Treasurer Jim Donahue and Planning

Its time has come. It's hard to get a good (TV) picture in some places in the township

— Noel Culbert

Commission Thom Carman, who is in the broadcasting field, will meet with Omnicom soon to review more thoroughly the company's plans, said Culbert.

Canton's ordinance covering cable television now permits only exclusive franchises, so it will have to be changed to grant Omnicom's request, said the supervisor. Non-exclusive franchises permit other cable-television firms to enter the township. Omnicom is also negotiating with City of

Plymouth for a cable franchise.

Under the terms of the proposed contract with the township, said Culbert, Omnicom will pay Canton three per cent of the subscriber sales. This would amount to about \$13,000 per year, he said.

The subscriber fee would range from \$7 to \$16, Culbert said.

"If everything goes well, we could grant them a franchise within a month," said the supervisor.

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Students plan park rally to protest military draft

A rally to protest the United States' new draft law is scheduled in Plymouth's Kellogg Park on Sunday, June 24, from 1-3 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Harold Simon, director of Michigan's American Civil Liberties Union, said Mark Swanson, a Salem High senior and an organizer of the rally.

A member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War will also speak, said Swanson.

"The draft is unnecessary because the United States already has the biggest peacetime military force its ever had," said Larry Gottschalk, another organizer.

"The draft leads to wars. All previous

drafts have led to war," he said. He added that the law was drawn up during the Iranian crisis, which might mean it could be used for foreign intervention to protect America's oil interests.

"Also, the draft will discriminate against the poor and minority groups and it will divide the country," he said. "It will encourage people to violate the law."

At the rally, a march is planned as well as a guitarist who will sing protest songs, said Gottschalk. Other organizers include CEP student Paul Hess and teachers Steve Williams and Gerry Courtney.

City delays water hikes

A large hike in the City of Plymouth's water rate was delayed by the City Commission Monday night.

The commission requested the administration to investigate whether the old well-field property could be sold and other money saving possibilities before it raised the fees.

The administration had recommended hikes of about 30, 54, and 76 per cent for users of city water. The three rates apply respectively to users of 50,000 gallons or less, 100,000 gallons, or over 150,000 gallons.

"We still have a surplus in the water fund and the bonded indebtedness will drop in a couple of years," said Mayor Tom Turner. "We could sell the well-field property. So, it all has to be laid out before we decide how much to raise the rates."

In a letter to the commission, City Clerk Paul Bramfield recommended the rate increases to cover operating losses estimated at \$163,944 for the current fiscal year.

He added that the rates haven't been raised since 1972, despite rate hikes from the city's supplier, the City of Detroit.

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ANN FOLLANSBEE, 5, winner of the Canton Chamber of Commerce's corn poster contest accepts a \$25 savings bond from Bill Tesen of Wayne Bank. At right is Mary Catherine Tortoro, office manager of the Chamber and in the rear is Gary Roberts, chairman of the publicity committee.

Five-year old wins contest

Ann Follansbee, 5, from The Beginner's Inn Nursery School was the winner of the Canton Chamber of Commerce's corn poster contest. There were 25 entries from Beginner's Inn and Crickets (pre-school class held at Township Hall).

Ann received a \$25 savings bond donated by Bill Tesen (Wayne Bank). Also a trophy will be awarded to Ann on Aug. 12 at the

Chamber of Commerce Sweet Corn Festival. Other entrants received coloring books.

Winner's entry will be printed on all posters, flyers etc. in conjunction with the Sweet Corn Festival to be held on August 12th at Griffin Park.

Ann's picture will be framed and on display at the new Canton Library.

Jaycees need music lovers to sponsor parade bands

Local businesses are jumping on the bandwagon to help sponsor bands to march in the Fourth of July parade in Plymouth, according to Mike Beauchamp, parade chairman.

The Plymouth Jaycees, who sponsor the parade, have set a goal of \$2,000 to pay for parade activities. They are urging local businesses to sponsor bands. Since parade plans started a few weeks ago, John Smith Men's and Boys' Wear, me and mr. jones, and Jerry's Bicycles have made contributions to sponsor two bands, said Beauchamp.

This is the first year businesses are asked to sponsor bands and they may be sponsored by one or more businesses, said

Beauchamp.

Other entries in the parade will include floats, local groups, western-style horse exhibits, and marching units.

Awards will be given to recognize the best entry in each of the five categories. Interested groups can get entry forms at Plymouth Township Hall, First National Bank of Plymouth, Plymouth Community Credit Union, and the Mayflower Hotel.

If you'd like to donate, send your contribution to the Plymouth Jaycees, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. If you have questions about the parade, call Beauchamp at 459-9064.

Tune up your talents, kids

The Dunning-Hough Library is holding a Superkid Contest in conjunction with the Summer Reading Club. Any child from the first grade to the seventh grade who has a special talent or hobby is eligible.

To enter, each child must fill out a card with his full name, address, phone number, grade and what his special talent or hobby is. The information must be handed into the library on or before July 16.

On July 19 at 2:30 p.m. the contest will begin with each contestant giving a short demonstration of his or her talent or hobby. There will be a panel of judges who will

pick two winners, one from grades one to three and one from grades four to seven. Prizes will be awarded.

Canton, schools to meet

A joint meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the Canton Township Board of Trustees will be held on Wednesday, June 20. The meeting will be at Canton township Hall at 7 p.m.

Included in the agenda will be discussions on summer tax collections and the use of school buildings for activities.

Culbert pushes plan for industrial development

To spur development of Canton's industrial land, supervisor Noel Culbert is pushing a plan to spend \$125,000 per mile to help pave Haggerty Road between Joy and Warren roads.

The pavement will open for development the township-owned industrial park on Haggerty.

The Wayne County Road Commission has agreed to pave the road next year if the township will supply a portion of the money, said Culbert. The project's total cost is about \$1 million per mile, he said.

If the supervisor can persuade other landowners on the stretch to help fund the project the township's share of the \$125,000 per mile cost could be reduced, he added. Culbert plans to meet with these landowners

soon to discuss the proposal.

"Canton is getting known in the industrial market," said the supervisor. "A lot of Livonia's land is used up.

"The township paid \$6,400 per acre for the land in the park. If it's paved, we could sell each acre for perhaps \$18,000 to \$20,000 per acre," he said, "But the real reason to do it is to build an industrial tax base in the community."

If Canton or other landowners in the area don't commit the \$125,000, it may take up to 10 years to pave the stretch, said Culbert.

To buffer the industrial zone from nearby Pickwick Village subdivision residents, Culbert said the southern 20 acres of the township's parcel may be set aside for a park when the area is developed.



A CHECK FOR \$250 from the Canton Chamber of Commerce was presented to Mike Gouin, (right) Supt. of Rec. Dept. to purchase picnic tables or grills for Griffin Park. The money was allocated from last year's barbecue.

Presenting the check is Mary Dingeldey, office manager of the Chamber, and John Schwartz, first vice president. This year's chicken/sweet corn festival will be held at Griffin Park Sunday, August 12, 1979.

Seniors can get drugs

Plymouth-Canton senior citizens may be eligible to get doctor's prescriptions filled free-of-charge through the Wayne County Office of Aging.

To be eligible, seniors must: be at least 60 years old; have an income of less than \$325 per month and less than \$3,900 in the bank if living alone, or have an income of less than \$425 per month and less than \$5,100 in the bank if living with a spouse.

Call 326-9228 to make an appointment at the J Building of the Eloise Complex in Wayne to get your prescription filled. Seniors must provide their own transportation and each prescription must be submitted on a separate piece of paper. A 50-cent postal fee will be charged for each prescription.

For more details about the program, call Jean Campeau at the YMCA at 453-2904.

Golfers tip hats to official

Somewhere in Plymouth Township government there's an unidentified official who understands the way of errant golf shots.

Whoever this economy-minded hero is

Hendry picked

Congressman Carl Pursell, whose district includes the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, has announced the appointment of John Hendry of Plymouth as a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business, to be held in January, 1980 in Washington, D.C.

Hendry is President of Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth, which he has led for the past 18 years. Prior to that he operated a tool and die business for 30 years. In addition to serving at the national conference in Washington, Hendry will attend the preliminary regional conference scheduled for June 14 at the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

should "come on down" and be identified, for he (or she) has seen to it that the north windows of the new club house porch will be of unbreakable glass at Hilltop Golf Course, which is owned by the township.

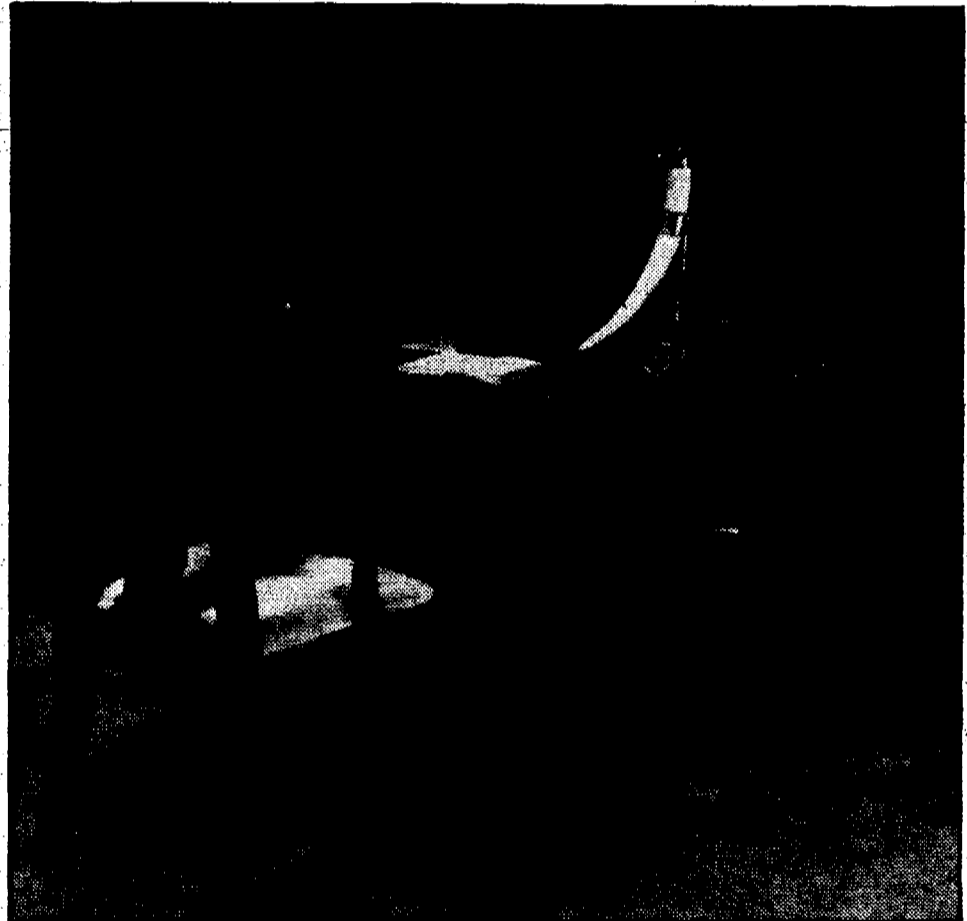
Those windows will provide a view of golfers on the ninth green, and in times past many an approach shot to that green has winged its way beyond the target to what is now the club house site. Broken windows could be a frequent happenstance.

A spokesman for the Shield Construction Co., of Plymouth, which was low bidder on the porch annex at \$9,940.60, said Monday that the foundation work will be done early next week. The job will be finished by mid-July.

The porch will be connected to the main structure, which has replaced one destroyed by fire last winter, by an archway. There will be full view windows on the other three sides. Exterior and interior paneling will match the rest of the building.

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community opinions

WILL CANTONITE: Anthony Caputo get this swamp behind his house drained?

EDITOR:

Great concern has been generated over a very serious health hazard which exists in the new neighborhood which I live.

For the lack of a more meaningful word, I will refer to it as the swamp land of Canton County Acres. It is located at the dead end corners of Lancelot Drive and Roundtable Drive. Its inhabitants are massive mosquitoes who find it a luxury to be an active part of the neighbors' lives on a round-the-clock basis.

Besides everyone being bothered and the fact that some species carry diseases, the swamp is very distasteful to look at with its various and sundry garbage floating around (dead trees, old beds, pallets, etc.)

Being the closest resident to this picturesque nightmare, I decided to take a personal interest in the matter and look for some resolutions. I started by trying to talk to someone at the Wayne County Board of Health who would step up and assume responsibility or at least put me on the right track.

After an uneventful day of bureaucratic mish-mash, I was pointed to one of the directors at Canton Township Hall who suggested that since it was undeveloped property I should be talking to the Wayne County Board of Health. I refused to get back into that mess again but did, however, secure a complaint form from them.

Then I was enlightened. My God, I thought, a new neighborhood, new people, what better way to get results than to talk to an elected official of Canton Township. I immediately got on the telephone to ask for the town elected official and had no trouble getting through to Noel Culbert, our township supervisor. He seemed quite receptive to the problem and it now rests in his capable hands.

As we see it, the township should first drain the standing water to an available sewer nearby. Secondly, the area should be completely sprayed with an insecticide. Thirdly, the garbage should be cleaned up and taken away. Fourthly, a trench should be dug and drain tile installed to prevent any reoccurrence and lastly, the area should be filled so that no damage will occur to the existing trees.

I might add that the water table of this swamp land is higher than my back yard and is preventing proper drainage of such. Personal damage to my property will occur if positive and timely steps are not immediately taken.

The people of Canton County Acres are confident that Mr. Culbert will help us through our dilemma, and make our neighborhood a safer and cleaner place to live.

ANTHONY J. CAPUTO

Shoeshining returns to Plymouth

My memory, which is often faulty, tells me it was someone like Bing Crosby, Johnny Mercer or the Andrews Sisters who once recorded a tune that included the lines, "Have you ever passed the corner of Fourth and Grand, where a little ball of rhythm has a shoeshine stand? . . . People gather 'round and clap their hands, he's a great big bundle of joy, he pops the boogie woogie rag, the Chattanooga shoeshine boy."

Try substituting Forest and Wing for "Fourth and Grand" and you'll sense the gist of this column, particularly if you change the name of the city from Chattanooga to Plymouth.

Sometime next week the barber shop known as Mel's Golden Razor (Mel Bobcean, prop.) will add a new service to be known as "Carrie's Corner" where Carrier Michelle Crowther will be in the shoe shining business, filling a local vacuum that has existed for Lord only knows how many years.

Bear in mind, Carrie is just at middle school age, but she's anxious to make some bucks. She is the daughter of Joe and Carolyn Crowther and is a petite, bubbly, athletic

by Fred DeLano through bifocals

lass who just might have to hire some helpers when her West School classes and soccer schedule interfere next fall.

The idea actually was Joe's. He's a Plymouth graduate, vintage of 1954, is in the building business, and many of you remember his father, Britt Crowther, from the 30 years he spent as head chef at the Hillside before retiring and then moving north with the missus to Indian River.

When Joe approached Bobcean, Mel leaped at the chance. But finding the stand was a real problem.

Joe finally located a beaten up old solid oak two-seater at a barber shop in Dearborn, bought it, added a bench that he purchased at Pease Paint Co., and had the whole con-

traption refinished and polished to a high gleam by Furniture Rejuvenation Unlimited on Holbrook. It's a true thing of beauty.

"Carrie will have a payback plan with me," said Joe, "and we've worked out a lease with Mel."

One of the best parts of this yarn is how Joe figured out a training program for Carrie. After all, not many of us can make a shoeshine cloth sing like the oldtimers, let alone "pop the boogie woogie rag."

In time, Carrie just might become "a little ball of rhythm."

First, however, she has to have some schooling, and she's going to get it in a shoeshine parlor at Metropolitan Airport. Her tutor will be one of those veteran bootblacks, a man probably in his 60s, who could easily have started his professional career at Fourth and Grand in Chattanooga. He has that kind of rhythm.

"I have set it up with him so that Carrie and I will take all my shoes over there and he'll train her," smiled Joe. "She will learn the procedure for a good shine and the rhythm will come with practice . . . we hope."

What with our community's passion for music, I hope Carrie learns how to shine 'em to the score of "Flight of the Bumblebee," or at least "On the Mall," that whistling number with which our Community Band likes to close its Kellog Park concerts.

The band's under-the-stars summer series starts Thursday night, June 28, but I don't suppose Carrie will be ready to star as a guest soloist that soon. Next summer, perhaps?

Thanks

EDITOR:

The Senior Discount Program registration rests for the summer months but happily reports that with our third session on June 14, there are now 636 senior citizens listed.

To our 87 participating merchants, we are indebted for recognizing the strain of inflation upon the older citizen and coming to their aid by offering them a discount in their place of business.

To our cameramen, Gordon Arthur and Joe Gabrys and to the club members representing AARP, Happy Hour, St. Kenneth's, Plymouth Senior Citizens and Sixty Plus who served long hours at our three sessions, we are very appreciative.

We thank Fr. William Pettit of St. Kenneth's and Chuck Skene of the Plymouth Cultural Center and their staff for hosting these programs, for without these large facilities we could never have housed the long lines that appeared at the doors.

We acknowledge the cooperation of the YMCA and the van drivers who furnished transportation for the seniors to each session.

LYNN WILSON

Chairperson for the Senior Discount Program



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Member

Qualified city candidates didn't step forward

EDITOR:

I agree with your editorial position that the unopposed election for City Commission is unhealthy and that the cause is a lack of citizen interest not informed contentment. I was disappointed but not surprised that qualified candidates interested in good government didn't step forward.

Two years ago, good candidates did step forward but special interest money and a manipulative media did them in.

The City of Plymouth has the potential for encouraging effective, responsive government. Its small size and town hall atmosphere are ideal forums for real involvement. Although democracy depends on the

'Two years ago, good candidates did step forward, but special interest money and a manipulative media did them in.'

unselfish contribution of its citizens to help it work, individual citizens are too often unwilling to take the time and abuse that goes with serving. Citizen apathy leaves a void for special interests to fill.

In recent years the special interests in this area have learned if strong, intelligent citizens with integrity are appointed to the Planning Commission or elected to the City Commission the zoning manipulators can't

run free.

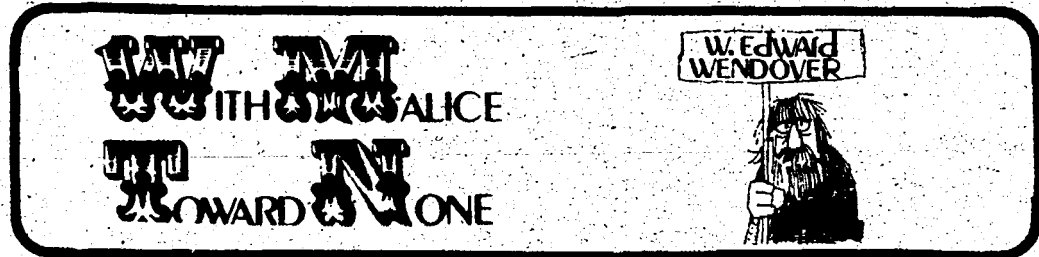
The completion of freeways into Western Wayne county and residential growth around the city have made city property and zoning regulations prime targets. Directly after special interests contributed heavily to winning candidates, height restrictions were removed by vote of the City Commission in one part of the city.

Until residents in Plymouth realize that

unless they get involved they're going to get their Planning commission dominated by patsies, parking lots in their backyards, high rises, higher taxes and flooded basements instead of planning and good government, and the situation won't change.

A town that remains silent when a capable and honest commissioner is attacked in its press, when two of its most concerned and effective planning commissioners are unceremoniously dumped, when an excellent study of senior citizens' needs is ignored and an important unification committee is stacked with cronies and dies from inaction, it deserves four unopposed candidates for its City Commission.

W.D. McANINCH



'To the showers,' umpire tells manager, players

If you blinked, you missed it all.

More quickly than a greased pig can squeeze out of a tight spot, Plymouth Township entered the world of charter township government Thursday night.

With little study or advance warning, the township board:

*Launched a solid waste disposal ordinance (this will take yet another meeting to accomplish, though);

*Passed an "interim budget" which was theretofore unreleased publically without benefit of public discussion or a public hearing;

*Entered into a loosely constructed contract with the Wayne County Sheriff based on a proposal that the township board was not even aware of until that item was discussed as an add-on to the special meeting agenda.

All this hell-bent haste on the part of the township board comes while the board is looking back over its shoulder with annexation paranoia — the same disease (in reverse) that plagued the Plymouth City Commission in 1974 when it foolishly, under the misdirection of City Manager Fred Yockey, filed for annexation of the township the day before the voters in both communities were scheduled to be polled on consolidation.

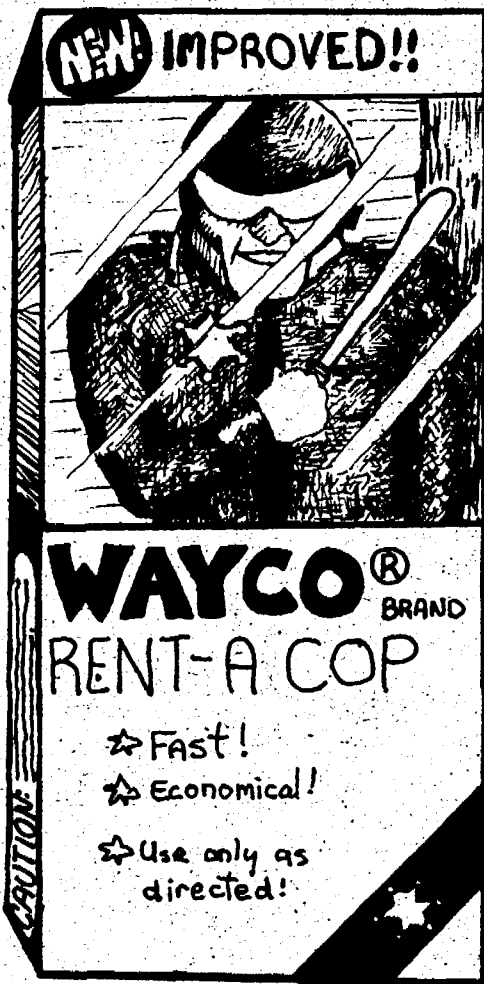
Thursday night's township board meeting was hardly a lesson in good government. It was, therefore, typical of the Plymouth Township Board's handling of charter township change-over.

This is the group of elected officials charged with protecting the community, which passed the original charter township resolution of intent without first consulting the township attorney. While the board may think that its haste is needed to stave off annexation, the long-term impact of decisions about charter township government, garbage collection, and police protection far outweigh the lesser boundary-protection pettiness.

Since Plymouth Township hopes to rely on a new law granting charter townships annexation immunity if certain legal conditions are met, it is sailing in uncharted legal waters. The law has not been tested in court and the township, according to its attorney, is on shaky legal grounds.

This would seem to indicate that a careful studied course would be called for. But not for the Plymouth Township board, which seems to be saying "Damn the torpedoes."

The board was prepered to vote on hiring the sheriff one day each week (wouldn't Burns Security or other rent-a-cop outfits be cheaper and as effective?) without so much as questioning the sheriff about how the department would keep track of its township activities. (But then, the township board has bought pigs in pokes before and apparently didn't learn any lesson from its



regrets.)

Charter township is the proper direction for Plymouth Township for several reasons.

But unless the implementation is handled carefully, there could be problems haunting the future. One of the largest is the township attorney's feeling that the new law is "so ambiguous and poorly drafted" that the whole legal footing is suspect.

There is a cost-free method of correcting that, however.

Since a Plymouth Township special election has been set for Sept. 11, a ballot proposal for charter township status could give the voters a say. If they approve it, the charter township concept is probably ironclad, say the attorneys.

So why won't the board take such a simple step when it claims to be representing the desires of township residents (who rejected charter township status two years ago)?

Because its not as easy to grease the pig and slide things through the works when you have to put matters up for public scrutiny and decision-making.

The Plymouth Township Board should slow down and give charter township government some thought. Or the voters should make it.

EDITOR:

How far is too far?

Plymouth has a field behind the Central Middle School where every night the Modified Softball League plays its games. These games are supposed to be fun for both the players and spectators.

There are many umpires at each game. But only two official umpires. The other umpires are usually in the stands, and believe me, they never miss a play, no matter how close or questionable. The only trouble is that the two official umpires are quite oblivious to what goes on in the stands so long as it is all in fun.

Through-out the years as a spectator I have come to know many umpires and referees. Some of them are very good friends of mine. Several times I had questioned them as to whether the crowds ever bothered them. Their almost unanimous response was "What crowd?"

Answer enough.

During the third and final game on Tuesday, June 12, something happened that was almost unbelievable.

Early in the game the crowd was in their usual joyous mood when suddenly the plate umpire turned to the crowd and called out "Bobby Joe, I'll call the plays out here!"

Now, every one who has attended the games throughout the years knows Bobby Joe as probably the most avid spectator and a truly fine, lovable person. Apparently the umpire knew him too, as he called Bobby Joe by name. Most of us laughed it off.

The game progressed.

In the later innings, one team replaced its pitcher. Several spectators, myself included, questioned the delivery of the new pitcher. The plate umpire thought otherwise and permitted the delivery.

What followed, if I had not been personally involved, I would have found unbelievable.

community opinions

I started to call out "Sling Shot" every time the pitcher delivered. I then called to the umpires to pay attention to the pitcher when he delivered.

The plate umpire then turned to me and told me to leave the crowd. I didn't move and the game continued. The next pitch I called out "Sling Shot!"

The umpire then turned around and threatened to eject the home manager from the game if I persisted.

Then the people in the crowd took over from there. "Rabbit Ears" now was the cry.

The plate umpire then threw off his mask, halted the game, and ejected the manager of the Colony Car Wash team. The flabbergasted manager hadn't opened his mouth prior to this incident. "Rabbit Ears" cried the crowd.

The umpire then threatened to go right down the bench and eject each player one by one if the crowd persisted.

"Rabbit Ears."

He then proceeded to do as he threatened.

Now, these boys on the team were completely innocent of everything that went on between the crowd and the umpire. No profanity was used and nobody questioned the umpire's eyesight or national origin. Only his judgment. And for this he blew his cool.

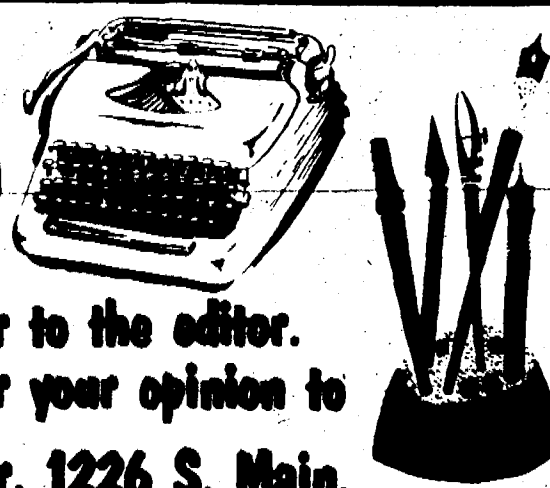
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ARRIVING IN OLD VILLAGE. A 1914 Baldwin steam locomotive, restored to its original condition, chugged into the railroad tracks at Starkweather street last Wednesday afternoon.

The train, which arrived about two hours late, will be back on the tracks at Greenfield Village so that visitors can get a taste of old-time travel.

Old Village greets old steamer

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Youngsters who had never heard its shrill whistle and old timers who sported commemorative striped railroad hats craned their necks as a 1914 Baldwin steam locomotive

rounded the tracks at Starkweather Street in Plymouth last Wednesday afternoon. Streaming across its cars was the sign: "Detroit and Mackinac Steam Run Into History at Greenfield Village." Trailing the

steam engine were four restored cars dating from the early 1900's.

In its journey across Michigan's Thumb from East Tawas to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, the train stopped in Plymouth's Old Village to replenish its 3,500 gallon water supply.

The engine chugged into Plymouth at about 15 miles per hour at 4:50 p.m., but its two-hour late arrival didn't discourage railroad buffs and spectators as they crowded around engineer Norman Banzol and his crew.

Four cars followed the steam engine: a Presidential Pullman Car for railroad executives; a baggage car with its original woodwork interior; a caboose with a coal-burnin stove, table, two chairs, footstool, flares, flags, and washbasin; and, a combination coach with a parlor and smoking and baggage compartments.

In 1969, Charles Pinkerton purchased and started the 10-year process of restoring the cars and engine. He worked on it until his death in February. His son, Charles Pinkerton, Jr., rode the train from East Tawas to Greenfield Village.

The train arrived in Greenfield Village on Thursday morning following overnight stops in Saginaw and Wayne. Along the way, the train made eight pit stops for water..

At Greenfield Village, the Baldwin steam engine will be put on the tracks so that visitors can sample old-fashioned ways of traveling. The four cars will be put on display as part of the permanent railroad collection.



RIDING CABOOSE. Jerry Gaydek from Plymouth chugged down the tracks at Starkweather Street. as the train chugged away



TIPPING HIS HAT. Bob Catherbertson from the C & O Railroad traveled with the steam locomotive from East Tawas, near Saginaw, to Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Crier photos
by Bill Bresler

tell it to Phyllis



After 13 years of picking up dirty socks and cooking gourmet hot dogs, I was rewarded on our anniversary when we went out for dinner — dutch treat. Well not exactly dutch treat. Since marriage is supposed to be a two-way street, I agreed to pay for my husband's dinner only if he paid for mine.

It's amazing after all these years that we can still find things to argue about. So what if I forgot to take the hamburger out of the freezer for dinner again? There's always peanutbutter and jelly or scrambled eggs.

I don't understand why it's my fault that the water from the washer overflowed in the laundry tub and ran over the nice clean floor he just finished washing. I wasn't the fool who dumped the dirty water down the sink in the laundry room, causing the drain to block up.

It's funny, but I don't remember reading anything about plugged drains and dirty socks in the bride magazines before we were married.

June is traditionally the big month for weddings. Even in our up-to-date world with modern ceremonies, the old tradition of being married in June is popular. Having fun at the wedding reception hasn't changed much through the years either.

Weddings are a great time for relatives to get together and get re-acquainted. It's funny how the kids have gotten so big, and how all the adults have "gained a little weight." It can be embarrassing when you don't recognize a cousin or aunt, but what's really bad is trying to figure how you're related to a third or fourth cousin and somehow down the line you can't figure out where you come into the family tree.

As everyone says their good-byes, we all vow to see each other more often. Maybe next year I'll plan a family reunion just to get the family together again, but don't hold me to it, I don't plan things that far in advance.

Girl Scouts in Allen School Junior Troop 216 went to Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky last weekend. With the help of leaders Romaine Kling, Carol Theard, and Mary Lou Johnson, the girls planned the trip themselves. They earned money from calendar sales, cookie sales, garage sale, and a bake sale.

Some of the weekend activities included cave tours, a boat ride, hiking, a slide presentation, songs, and a study of Kentucky folklore. The scouts earned the troop's Spelunkers badge.

John Schultz and Pam Wehmeyer of Plymouth will participate in a photographic exhibition June 25 through July 13 at the University of Michigan North Campus Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Blvd. in Ann Arbor.

John's prints include a New York City ballet dancer, a wind-blown grass, and swept snow, along with a view of a hang glider in mid-air, and a study of Michigan barns. Many of Pam's prints are from the streets of London, England.

Kalamazoo College held its annual commencement ceremonies June 9. Three students from Plymouth receiving degrees were: Elizabeth Moehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moehle of Ann Arbor Trail; Gail Schultheiss, daughter of Mrs. Jean Schultheiss of Woodgate Drive; and Martha Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stacy of Rocker. Martha graduated with cum laude honors.

Terri Lee Sarris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sarris of Beech Court in Plymouth was recently inducted into the Michigan State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Terri is a senior majoring in biological science. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary and plans to attend graduate school in some area of biology.

Cadet Sergeant Mark L. Lazarcheff, a junior at Howe Military School, received the bronze Habery Medal for participation in school activities. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lazarcheff of Plymouth.

Joyce Eaton of Plymouth has been awarded the Rudolph Kleinert Scholarship by Madonna College, for the fall term. A graduate of Schoolcraft Community College, Joyce plans to major in allied health at Madonna.

Joseph Hibler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hibler of Trailwood in Plymouth recently graduated with honors from Michigan State University's School of Business Administration. A 1975 graduate of Salem High School, he is planning on entering the School of Optometry at Big Rapids.

Fritz C. Stafford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford of Gyde Road in Plymouth, recently received a bachelor of science in Mineral Engineering Physics from Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado.

Jane Visser, a senior at Hope College in Holland was named to the Dean's List for the spring term.

Bill and Kathy stay for summer

Canton Township will become a college classroom this summer for at least one young man. Bill Harris, a first year student at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan, and his wife Kathy, will be assisting the program of People's Church of Canton. Each summer, students from the seminary complement their classroom knowledge with field experience in churches in the United States and Canada.

"I'm very excited about coming here," says Harris, "Canton is an exciting, growing community. It dazzles you with its possibilities."

While Harris will see his share of preaching, his most important work will be in community outreach. He will be organizing the vacation Bible school (to be held in local

backyards), and taking over the responsibility for the community visitation program of the church.



BILL AND KATHY HARRIS



JOAN AND MICHAEL HIRZEL

Joan and Michael say 'I do'

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sklenar of Plymouth Township announce the marriage of their **Krista's here!**

Krista Laurel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hindman of Plymouth, was born on June 7 at St. Joseph Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 10 ounces and joined her three-year old sister, Erin Leigh, at home.

Krista's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Nairn of Plymouth, Mrs. Angie Hindman of Plymouth, and Dr. Robert Hindman of Taylor.

daughter, Joan Martha, to Michael W. Hirzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marriott and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hirzel, both of Plymouth.

Joan and Michael recited their vows April 21 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church with Richard Sullivan officiating. Both graduated from Salem High School. Joan graduated in 1976 and Michael graduated in 1973. He is employed by Weskonson Company in Northville.

Mr. & Mrs. Hirzel will live in Plymouth

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what's happening

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COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE AND POLICE AUCTION

The sixth annual Community Garage Sale and Police Auction will be held on June 22 and 23. Applications for booth space for the Friday and Saturday event are now available at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The booth size is 8 by 10 feet and can be rented for \$4 per day. The police auction will be held at noon on Saturday, June 23.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

The Plymouth Recreation Department is now offering discount tickets to the major amusement parks in the Midwest. Cedar Point tickets are on sale for \$8, a savings of \$1.25. Bob-Lo Children tickets sell for \$6.50, and adult tickets are \$8.25. You save 75 cents on each ticket. Another popular park to visit during the summer is Kings Island, and tickets are on sale for \$8.25; you save \$1.25. You can also see Shamui the Whale at a discount price. Sea World tickets for children sell for \$4.25, a savings of \$1/ adult tickets are \$5.70; you save \$1.25. The Recreation Department has discount tickets for the two Chicago area parks. Old Chicago Park Tickets sell for \$4.25 for children, and \$5.70 for adults. That's a savings of \$1. Tickets for Great America sell for \$7.75, and that's a savings of \$2. All discount tickets are on sale at the Plymouth Recreation Office at 525 Farmer Street.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer Street. Novic to experts are invited to come.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The Duplicate Bridge Group meets at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. The group also meets Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

PAINT FOR FUN

The Paint for Fun Group meets every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p.m. There is no fee. For more information call Fred Prussing at 455-8894.

PARTY BRIDGE

The Senior Party Bridge Group meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. This group meets in the card and meeting room of the Plymouth Cultural Center.

SENIORS ZESTERS CLUB

The Canton Seniors Zesters Club will meet on Thursday, June 21 at St. Michael's Lutheran Church. Bring a sack lunch. All Canton seniors are invited.

CANTON LECHE

Canton Morning LeChe League will be meeting on Thursday June 28 at 9:30 a.m. at 6217 Guilford in Canton on the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties. For more information call Millie Conway at 455-6115. All interested women and nursing babies are welcome.

RETIRED PERSONS MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Wednesday, June 27 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Sewing and knitting begins at 10 a.m. with a sack lunch at noon followed by a sing-along, meeting, and program. Senior citizens, aged 55 and older, are welcome.

COFFEE AND CONVERSATION

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet on Wednesday, June 20 at 8 p.m. for coffee and conversation. For the location, call 455-1255 or 397-0208.

PWP PICNIC AND POOL PARTY

A family picnic and pool party for Parents Without Partners members will be held on Sunday, June 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. For details, call 595-8663 or 455-1255 or 397-0208.

SKATE FOR OTHERS

A Jerry Lewis Skate-a-thon will be held on Wednesday, June 27 from 1 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the Riverside Arena, 36635 Plymouth Rd. The money will be used to help persons with muscular dystrophy. For more information, call 421-3540.

FOCUS ON LIVING WITH CANCER

To talk about the problems of living with cancer, patients and family members are invited to attend a meeting June 21 at St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

PWP ADULT DINNER


Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet for dinner at Omar Khayyam on Saturday, June 30. For reservations, call 595-8663 or 455-1255.

AMATEUR RADIO FIELD DAY

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society of Plymouth will sponsor a 24-hour American Radio Relay League Field Day beginning on Saturday, June 23 at 2 p.m. and running until 2 p.m. Sunday, June 24. Events will be held at Plymouth Township Recreational Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha.

ARTIST DRAWS STORIES

Bruce Eaton, chalk artist, will draw stories from the Bible at Faith Community Church on Sunday, June 24 at its 10:30 a.m. family worship. The congregation meets at Pioneer Middle School and the public is invited to attend.




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THE COMMUNITY CRUIER: June 20, 1979

Museum features a walk in the park with dolls

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

A walk in the park with your doll is the theme of the new exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The park scene at the entrance of the museum shows dolls dressed in typical turn of the century costumes. Bigger dolls from the late 1950's are shown in antique lace and organdy dresses pushing wicker carriages with bisque dolls from the late 1800's.

The variety of dolls on display range from the 1850's through the 1950's. There is a bisque boy doll with molded clothes and a cellulose doll from the 1930's displaying a hair style from that era.

If you thought buying a yard of material with a doll printed on it was a modern idea, forget it. Cloth dolls that you sew together were popular back in 1900.

The Buddy Lee advertising doll reminds us that jeans were popular in America back in 1940. His outfit is complete with a big felt cowboy hat and a belt.

A china boy bathing doll was unusual in 1860, because little girls didn't have dolls that they could put in water back then. The Bye-lo Baby doll brings back many happy

memories for today's grandmas. She was popular in 1924. Don't forget the Campbell kids. Those famous twins were popular in 1950.

A paper mache doll from 1850 is on display in an off-white cotton dress. The penny wooden dolls got their name because they only cost a penny, but that was back in the days when my grandma was playing with dolls.

There is a small street scene, complete with little stores and a poultry shop. Small children dolls and animals are shown playing along the street and in the shops.

A Parisian bisque lady doll depicts what the upper-class women wore in 1870. Her long gown is made of beige lace and red velvet.

Many of the German Bisque dolls from the early 1900's had wigs for hair. "All the dolls have such pretty faces and rosey cheeks," noted Barb Saunders from the museum.

"It's interesting to note that most of the dolls with china heads have black hair and blue eyes painted on.

The doll collection will be on display throughout the summer. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.



A WALK IN THE PARK with your doll is the theme of the doll collection now on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker)

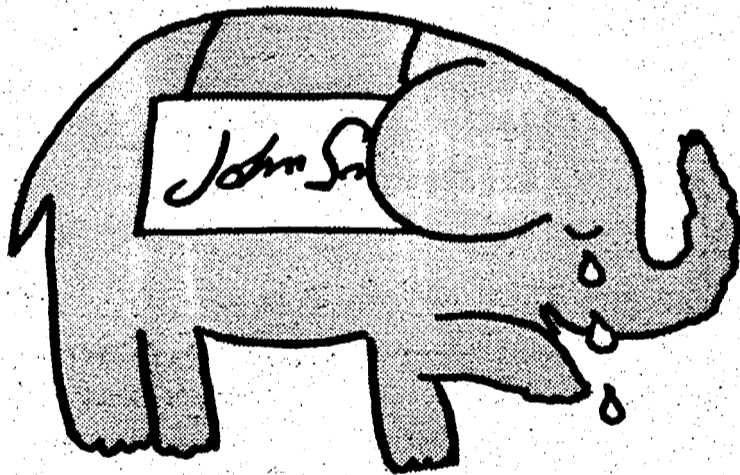
Come to the grand opening

The public is invited to the grand opening ceremonies of Canton Township's branch of the 35th District Court.

The ceremonies will be held Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m. until noon at the recently finished courtroom in the lower level of Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Attending will be Dunbar Davis, presiding 35th District Court judge, and the district's other judge, James N. Garber.

Refreshments will be served.



We feel rotten — We love tradition and we think we're losing one.

For eight years we have been represented in the Fourth of July Parade by Tulsa and Wanda — two beautiful elephants. But this year their owners have booked them elsewhere for the month of July — and they are as unhappy as we are.

We've thought and thought in an effort to come up with a parade entry to replace the elephants — but, how do you replace elephants?

If you have any ideas — please let us know. Have a happy Fourth, Tulsa & Wanda — we'll miss you,

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Richard and Barbara will marry in August



RICHARD WADDELL AND BARBARA PAGANONE

James and Shirley Paganone of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to Richard Alan Waddell, son of Richard A. and Marilyn Waddell, of Wayne.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Salem High School. She earned an associate degree in Business Administration from Schoolcraft Community College and is employed at American Sunroof Corporation.

Her fiancé, Richard, a 1972 graduate of Belleville High School, is currently employed at Gene Butman Ford Sales in Ypsilanti.


The couple plans an August wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.


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Playground sites and hours are: Windsor Park east from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Windsor Park west from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Pickwick Park from 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.; Willows Area east on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.; Willows Area west on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m.; Stonegate from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. every day.

Also included are: Carriage Hills at Paul

Revere on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.; and Carriage Hills at Hanridge from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Other playgrounds included in the program

are: Griffin Park from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. every day; Fiegall School from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. every day; Canterbury Mews from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. every day; and Canton Commons from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. every day.

A hotshot basketball program will be featured along with yo-yolympics, hula-hoop and frisbe competitions, and a junior olympics program. There is no fee to join the program.

For more information, call Bob Dates at 397-1000.

Twp. approves 'soft' computers

A decision which seemed urgent to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees when it was made on the night of April 24 has been rescinded.

Upon the recommendation of consultant Harvey Ziel of the certified public-accounting firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel, of Plymouth, the board agreed in April to buy computer hardware from the Burroughs Corp. at a cost of approximately \$60,000. The purpose was to handle water and sewer billing, and then gradually work into computerization of other record-keeping topics.

At the time, Ziel told the board that there are "20 to 25 companies in this market," but the only other system on which he presented an evaluation was that of International Business Machines (IBM).

In recommending the Burroughs equipment, Ziel told the board in a written memo:

"The Burroughs programs appear to be designed specifically for municipal government and would require very little modification. The budgetary, payroll and water billing programs are complete and ready for installation."

He said certain of IBM's programs "would have to be designed or modified to meet the township's requirements," adding that "Burroughs has been servicing the municipal market for many years while IBM entered this level of government approximately three years ago."

When the trustees voted approval for the purchase of a Burroughs Series B800 computer, a 60-day cancellation clause was added and this is what was invoked when reconsideration was asked last week by Trustee Maurice Breen. His motion to rescind the purchase order won 6-1 endorsement, Treasurer Joseph West dissenting.

The thrust of the township's new approach to the computer world is that the township will purchase and develop its own software program, going "on-line" to an already established core system operated by an independent computer service. It is a parallel to the system adopted by many area school districts, Plymouth-Canton included, which tie into the basic hardware maintained by the Wayne County Intermediate School District and get individualized service because of it.

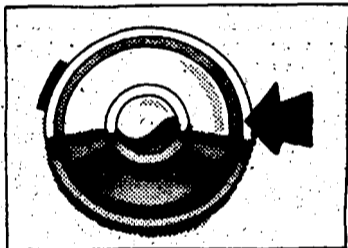
The township could be put "on-line" in 90 days, predicted Breen.

His motion that Supervisor Thomas Notebaert be authorized to invite proposals in this realm won 7-0 acceptance.

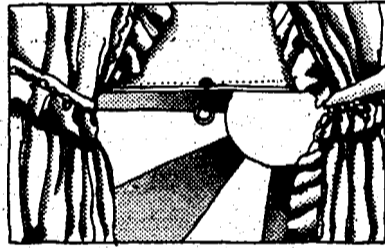
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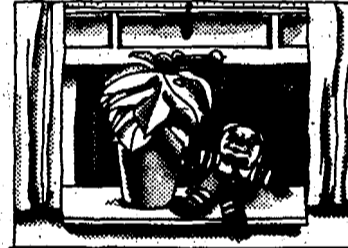
Even so, none of us should waste energy. So follow these tips and stay cool and comfortable all summer long.



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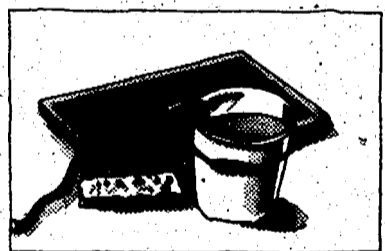
2 Pull down shades and close draperies to keep out the hot sun.



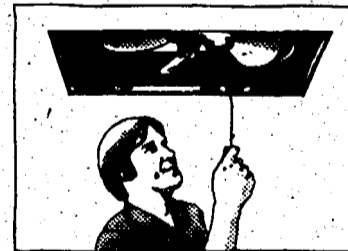
3 Be careful not to block the flow of cool air.



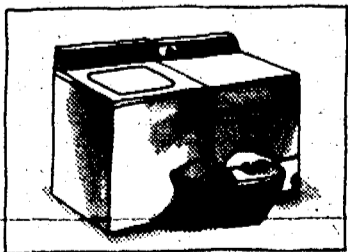
4 Shade windows from outside with ventilated awnings, solar screens, trees or shrubs.



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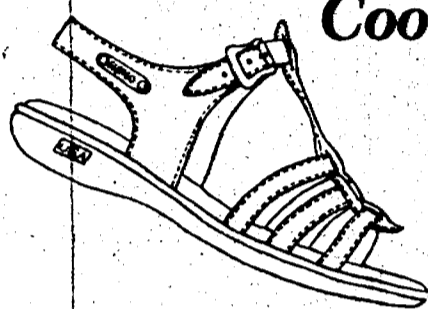
Schoolcraft College will offer a six week summer reading workshop for children beginning June 27.

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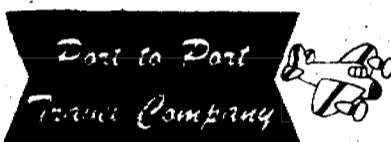
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**School board honors
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Dedication and extra hours of work earned recognition and praise from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education for many local residents at the board meeting last Monday night.

Before starting its regular business, the board hosted a reception for retiring teachers Kitty Touhey, who's leaving Eriksson School; Betty Walker, who taught at Farrand, Tanger, and Bird schools; Margaret Kelly, who's retiring from Salem High School; and Lucile Finkbeiner, who's leaving Allen school.

Following the reception, each teacher was presented with a life-time pass for all school activities and a picture of the school where she taught.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) were commended for coordinating volunteer programs in the school district. An AAUW committee, lead by co-chairpersons Deanna Huff and Marj Croll, compiled a list of 60 volunteers who speak on various foreign countries, careers, or

other subjects to school children.

The volunteer list, which will be available to teachers this summer or next fall, was made up by the following committee members: Sue Bares, Florence Beier, Jan Carney, Carol Davis, Sharon Flower, Elizabeth Gribble, Jeanne Harris, Anne Hommes, Dee Madson, Carolyn Notestine, Lois Oldfield, Carol Packard, Sue Witucki, and Ronnie Wroblewski.

For her support of the Safety Town program, the board recognized trustee Flossie Tonda. In order to continue Safety Town, Tonda recently asked the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township to contribute \$10 per child for funding.

Safety Town is a program for pre-school youngsters in which they learn basic traffic rules and other safety tips.

Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for the past 28 years, was lauded by the board for his commitment to the musical enrichment of the community. Dunlap, who retired last month, will move to Texas later this summer.

City parking deck proposed

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architects for the structure.

At the outset of the discussion, Turner warned that his plan was rough and that a lot of details needed to be worked out. But he added that "I feel quite comfortable that the city could finance it's share."

Under his plan, contributing merchants would pay \$17.50 per month per space.

How would the city fund its share, estimated at \$42,000 per year. Turner listed numerous sources of income: First, \$30,000 per year should be realized from the current parking fund, which is supported by meters, parking permits and stamps, and parking credit payments made to the city from merchants who do not provide enough parking spaces, said the mayor.

Second, Turner estimated that \$12,000 will be raised from parking fees from the new spaces in the deck; and third, investment of the money raised by selling the Harvey Street frontage should yield about \$8,000.

Finally, the mayor said that additional tax revenue from the new development will earn the city another \$8,000.

All these sources will yield about \$58,000, giving the city leeway in meeting the \$42,500 estimate, Turner said.

Commissioner James Houk said it was a "tremendous idea," but urged the commission to investigate other sources of funding.

And Commissioner Bev McAninch added that it might be difficult to obtain bonding for the project considering the flooding problem on the central lot.

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Jaycee rides thrill Cantonites

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ROUND AND ROUND THEY GO. Two participants in the Canton Jaycee Fair went round and round Thursday afternoon on the umbrella ride. The Jaycees raised about \$5,000 from the five-day fair last week and the money will be used to fund scholarship programs, donate Christmas baskets to families, and sponsor other charitable drives, said Jim Lane, fair chairperson. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

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It's been over a week since Crier reporter Patricia Bartold and I, Lunchman, enjoyed lunch at Central Middle School. Neither of us suffered a delayed reaction. Ruth Strebbing, you and your staff have vindicated yourselves.

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- MILLER**
MONDAY
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- TUESDAY**
Hamburger on a bun, french fries, fruit cup, cake.
- WEDNESDAY**
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- THURSDAY**
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- FRIDAY**
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- PIONEER-GALLIMORE**
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- TUESDAY**
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- WEDNESDAY**
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CEP Symphony band earns trip to California

California, here they come. Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Symphony band members started tooting that tune after parents had approved plans to attend a three-day band clinic in California in January, 1980.

According to band director, James Griffith, the CEP band was one of nine bands asked to perform at the Western International Band Clinic from Jan. 17 through 19. The band will perform before 1,000 to 2,000 band directors from around the country.

On Tuesday, June 12, parents decided by a nearly unanimous vote to send the students to the clinic, said Griffith. Estimated costs vary from \$320 to 400, depending on air fares and whether the students can find host families to stay with during the three-

day visit, said Griffith.

He added the band was also invited to perform for the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association at its opening concert in Ann Arbor on Thursday, Jan. 17. "We'd like to perform in Ann Arbor and then fly out to San Jose the next day," said Griffith.

The California jaunt won't cost the school district any money, said Griffith, after saying parents and students are responsible for the cost. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education gave preliminary approval for the trip at a meeting earlier in May. After plans are finalized, the board will decide whether or not to approve it.

Other bands at the California clinic will be from Illinois, Louisiana, California, Oregon, Georgia, and Washington.

community deaths

Hiett

Emelee A. Hiett, 72, of Plymouth Township, died on June 16. Funeral services were held on June 18 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Father Francis Byrne officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, Hubert; daughter, Darlene DeLorenzo of Livonia; son, Hugh of Schaumburg, Ill.; sister, Lillian Elliot of Pearl, Mass.; brother, William Wayman of San Francisco, Cal.; and, five grandchildren.

Mrs. Hiett came to the community nine years ago and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. She was a homemaker.

Wilkins

Genevieve L. Wilkins, 70, of Plymouth Township, died on June 12 at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Avon, Ohio. Funeral services were held on June 15 at Our Lady of Good Counsel church with the Rev. James J. Jagielski officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughters, Phyllis Lightfoot of Avon Lake, Ohio, Patricia Quinlan of Kalkaska; four brothers; one sister; and, six grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilkins came to the community in 1942 from Detroit. she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Memorial contributions can be made in mass offerings or to the American Cancer Fund.

Stolte

Rita Archer Stolte, 56, formerly of Plymouth, has died. Funeral services were held on June 13 at Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn with Pastor John Gagera officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by brothers, Robert (Ernie) Archer of Plymouth, Loren (Bud) Archer of Adrian, Kenneth (Joe) of California, James of Tecumseh; children, Beverly and Richard Sullivan of Lake Orion, Patricia and Ted Lawrence of Dearborn; grandchildren, Colleen and Carrie Sullivan, Stacy and Terry Lawrence; sister, Eileen Williams of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Stolte came to Plymouth as a child and lived here for many years. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1940. She worked at the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn for 23 years.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Moslem Temple Association Crippled Children Fund and the Heart Fund.

Dunn

Marie Slater Dunn, formerly of Plymouth, died on June 11 in Asheville, N.C. Funeral services were held on June 15 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKennon officiating. Interment was at the Riverside Mausoleum.

Mrs. Dunn moved to Asheville from Plymouth in 1953 with her late husband, Andrew, who was the founder and president of Dunn Steel of Plymouth. Mrs. Dunn was a member of St. Eugene Catholic Church in Asheville.

Szakaly

Andrew Szakaly, 59, of Canton, died on June 12 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with Bishop Dezso Abraham officiating. burial was at Knollwood Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Frances.

Mr. Szakaly was an inspector for a manufacturing firm and a member of the Hungarian Reformed Church.

Hagelthorn

Kristi Lynn Hagelthorn, the three-year-old daughter of Eric and Judith Hagelthorn of Canton, drowned in a swimming pool accident on June 10. Funeral services were held on June 13 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Eric and Judith Hagelthorn; grandparents, Albert Kerwin of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Hagelthorn of Plymouth; sister, Laurel, at home; and, brother, Michael, at home.

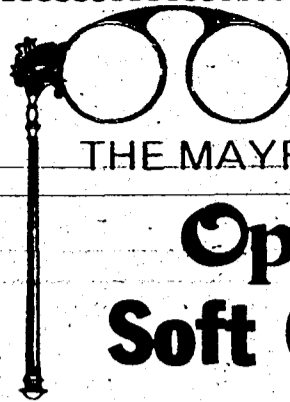
Memorial contributions can be made to St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton.

Dix

Oliver Main Dix, 93, formerly of the Plymouth area, died on June 14 in Monroe. Funeral services were held on June 16 at Schrader funeral Home. Burial was at Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Dix is survived by granddaughters, Rose Marie Krans of Plymouth, Marjorie Krans of Canton, Mary Cutlip of Monroe; brother, Forrest Dix of Brighton; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was a life-long farmer at five Mile and Salem roads. Mr. Dix was also the owner of the Lakeland Fur Exchange in Salem. He came to Salem in 1910 from Ohio.



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ADJUSTING THEIR CAPS. As they marched out to the football stadium Thursday night, Salem graduates straightened their gowns and adjusted their caps.



DYAN PENNEY

908 seniors don their caps and gowns

Families and friends gathered at the Centennial Educational Park stadium on Thursday and Friday nights to watch 908 seniors receive their high school diplomas.

On Thursday night, 500 Salem High School students were handed diplomas by Thomas Yack, Elaine Kirchgatter, Steve Harper, and Carol Davis, members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Salem principal Bill Brown formally presented the Class of 1979 following an address by Sue Parker, class president.

Salem teachers Scott Beaman and Rick McCoy also spoke. The Triple Trios, conducted by Fred Nelson, performed musical numbers.

The Rev. John Crosslin, pastor of the Church of Christ, gave the invocation.

On Friday night, 408 Canton High School seniors marched into the stadium for commencement exercises. Following an invocation by Pastor W. Ross Rainey from Lake Pointe Bible Church, Ken Smith, senior class advisor, and Janet Ley, class president, spoke to the seniors.

The Canton Madrigal Singers, directed by Betty Weidman, performed a musical salute and Canton principal Kent Buikema formally presented the Class of 1979.

Yack, Davis, and fellow board members Flossie Tonda and Joseph Gray passed out diplomas to the Canton graduates.

Superintendent Mike Hoben welcomed the graduates and their families to commencement exercises on both Thursday and Friday evenings.



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SUPERINTENDENT Mike Hoben, pictured on the right, struck a contemplative pose with Salem principal Bill Brown during graduation ceremonies at Salem High School Thursday night.

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JANET BEGLINGER

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Hugging

COMMENCEMENT MEANS A HEARTY HUG. Saloma High graduate Kitty Underwood couldn't contain her joy after graduation as she hugged a friend while clutching her diploma.



Wow!

"RIGHT ON" is what Canton principal Kent Bulhema seems to be saying as he offers a handshake to one of the 400 graduates who received a diploma on Friday night.

sports

Petersen named All-American

In breast stroke

By BETTY DeLANO

The past year has been a rewarding one for Canton's Paul Petersen as far as swimming is concerned.

As a member of the Chief's varsity swim team, Petersen has earned five school records, All-State recognition, and two first place finishes at the state swimming finals.

The most recent of Petersen's aquatic accomplishments has been becoming an All-American for the 100-yard breast stroke.

Petersen found out that his 59:40 time in the state finals had qualified for all-American status during the first week of June. Canton swim coach Bill Faunce broke the news to the Petersen family but Paul figured he had a good chance of being named an All-American sooner than that.

"I've been comparing my times this season to the All-American qualifying time from last year and figured I had a pretty good chance," said Petersen. "When we all found out for sure, though, everyone was real excited."

Qualifying times for the 100-yard breast stroke this year were between 59:10 and 59:60. Besides Petersen, 19 other swimmers received the All-American honor for the 100-yard breast stroke, the top 20 times across the nation in each individual stroke become All-Americans.

Petersen posted a time of 52:39 in the 100-yard butterfly at the state meet to become a double winner. Other Canton records he holds are in the 50-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, and the 200-yard individual medley.

Starting competitive swimming as a seven-year-old at the Livonia YMCA, Petersen moved on to AAU swimming and set state records in the 10 and under class, 11-12 year olds, and the 13-14 year old bracket. As a 10-year-old Petersen set a national record of 1.14 in the 100-yard breast stroke. The old record was 1.17 and Petersen's best time prior to that had been a 1.23.



PLYMOUTH CANTONS' Paul Petersen swam to more than five school records and two first place finishes at the state finals this season. Petersen's 59:40 time in the 100-yard breast stroke at state also qualified him for All-American honors.

Acting as a junior tri-captain for the Chiefs this year, Petersen led the Chiefs to a Western Six League title. Looking into the future Paul said he is definitely going to college and to one with a good swim team. Other athletic interests of Petersen's include baseball and track.

Petersen finished this school year with a 3.75 grade point average and is the son of Dr. Robert and Sally Petersen of Plymouth Township.

Massey wins at S-ball

The finalists of the 1979 Plymouth-Canton Slow-Pitch Tournament Saturday wasn't much of a surprise. Plymouth-Massey defeated a strong Finlan-Harlow team, 20-4. Massey was knocked into the losers bracket at mid-stream but came back to qualify for the finals with three straight victories. Massey's wins came against Finlan-Harlow twice with scores of 14-8 and 18-5 and then against Canton's Players Lounge, 18-12.

It was Finlan-Harlow that originally put Massey in the loser's bracket by defeating the eventual winner, 10-8.

Outstanding fielding efforts from Finlan-Harlow's Tim Dillon and Dan Moore were the backbone of the early upset against Massey but consistent hitting from tournament most valuable players Bob Green and Bob Pickney proved to be the difference as the Massey team finally emerged as the better of the two teams.

McMurray, another tournament favorite, was knocked out of contention early Saturday morning after beating H.A.F. 17-1 but then losing to Canton-Massey 8-7. Other tourney upsets included an Ovidon victory over McMurray in the losers bracket, 5-3.

Plymouth-Massey had its trouble warming up early in the day against Romah Forum. After being behind, Massey managed to beat the forum, 14-13. Massey then sent M.B.M. and Canton-Massey to the loser's bracket by scores of 9-2 and 8-4 before joining them.

The results of how the rest of the teams finished are available at the Parks and Recreation Office on Farmer by contacting Paul Sincock. The tournament was co-sponsored by the City of Plymouth and Canton Township Recreation departments.

VB clinic starts Tues.

The Plymouth-Canton Department of Continuing Education and Recreation is offering a class on power volleyball techniques for girls entering grades eight, nine and 10 this fall.

Designed for girls planning to play on either middle school teams in the fall or to try out for the high school teams in the winter, the clinic will stress the aspects of competitive volleyball.

Students who enroll will be taught the proper technique for the bump, setting, spiking and blocking, as well as offensive and defensive court positioning, and basic rolls and dives.

Two classes are being offered, the first from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the second from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Classes will be held in the west balcony of Salem High School and start Tuesday, June 26.

Cost for the six week clinic is \$7. To register and for more information call the Department of Continuing Education at 459-1180. Late registrations will be accepted.

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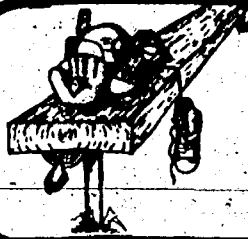
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Betty's Bench

BY BETTY DeLANO

Two and a half years ago I wrote my first sports story for a newspaper. I was a member of Salem girls golf team and the purpose of the story was to get more people out for the team.

The story was printed in Centicore, the student newspaper at Salem. It, the story that is, was just a short piece about the team and the girls golf program.

Well, one thing led to another and since that time I have been covering sports at the high school for Centicore and for another paper in town. Who would have thought at that time I would end up as the sports editor of The Crier?

The job of sports editor is to report on athletic events in the Plymouth-Canton Community. Not to ridicule and cut down players, coaches, referees, fans or community leagues.

An equal balance between the boys and

girls events during the seasons at the high school must also be kept constant, a small task that others in my position have found difficult to stick to.

I will do my best, but without the help of managers, coaches, and statisticians I might have a little trouble. Alexander Graham Bell made a great invention and it sure comes in handy since I can't be everywhere at once.

During the time as sports editor for this paper, I will be more than happy to print results from community leagues, club golf leagues and any other sporting events, as long as someone lets me know that they're going on.

Besides what has already been mentioned, the only other thing I have to add to the first printing of Betty's Bench is that I am always open to suggestions and I am happy to be a part of The Crier staff.



MONETTE RECTO, A 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem, will be attending Ferris State University this fall on a full-paid volleyball scholarship. Recto played setter for the Rocks under coach Cathy Himes for three years. For more on Recto's future at Ferris, see next week's Crier.

Lewis earns wide receiver spot at BG

BY CRAIG BRASS

Curt Lewis runs like the wind, has magic hands and just may be the best receiver to come out of Plymouth since Ron Egloff went to Wisconsin.

Lewis, who was also recruited by Wisconsin, came to Bowling Green mainly because of the school's passing game. He got his first taste of it Saturday, May 12th when he grabbed six passes for 78 yards to lead all receivers in the annual spring game.

Lewis should see a lot of action this coming fall as Bowling Green Coach Denny Stoltz has labled him as one his top three receivers. "Right now we've got three receivers who should be the top three next fall. As of now, though, I don't know who'll be starting, but, they'll all be seeing action," Stoltz said.

Action is the right word for receivers at BG. Lewis will be on the receiving end of Quarterback Mike Wright's passes. Wright ranked in the Nations top 10 in total offense last year and doesn't hesitate to put the ball in the air.

"It's a total turn around from Salem" Lewis said. "I was lucky to see the ball more than three or four times a game. Here I might see it that many times in one set of downs."

Lewis lettered three years at Salem in football and also lettered in track. After graduating in 1978, Curt came to Bowling Green and was immediately red shirted. "At first I was kind of disappointed, but now I'm glad it happened. I've got four years ahead of me and it will be easier

to get through school," Lewis said.

The change from high school to college was not as easy as it sometimes seem. It's not "go down to the rose bush and cut" anymore. "In high school we'd have plays, but compared to here it's school yard stuff. By the time you get to the line the play could have changed four times.

"Sitting out last fall gave me plenty of time to learn the routes and plays. They kept me on the offense squad, not on the scout team where a lot of freshmen go," Lewis said.

Lewis is looking forward to fall and expects to have a good year. But before the season comes summer practice. "It gets pretty hot down here in the summer and twice-a-day practice gets tough.

At night, there's nothing to do except football stuff. There's nobody in town and with the curfew it can be pretty dull."

Bowling Green is on the quarter system and doesn't get out of school until early June. practice starts in August and games begin in early September. Lewis is at school about eight months of the year. That isn't so bad, the worst part is that school doesn't start until Sept. 26. By then he's been in Bowling Green for a month or so and already played three games.

"We don't get huge crowds as it is down here, but two of our first three games are at home. It'll be like playing intramurals, no one will be there." The worst part about the situation is that if the team doesn't win at least two of the first three games no one will come out and see them, Lewis said.

Just because a whole lot of fans don't show up doesn't mean that the players don't get attention. "I don't know why no one comes to the games, maybe because we haven't been doing all that well, but the scouts seem to watch us." As of right now there are six or seven Bowling Green alumni playing in the pros.

"We get pretty good exposure, scouts were all over the place in spring ball and next year the winner of the Mid America Conference plays in a bowl game out in California. That should give us a little extra incentive to win."

Being a freshman, Lewis doesn't really worry about being a pro yet. "Sure I'd like to, but it's kind of early to look at that. I just want to do my best here and then I'll see what happens, but you never know."

Maybe by the time he's being seriously looked at, the MAC will have more exposure to the general public. For years the MAC has been looked at as a bad replica to the Big Ten, but that view is taken mostly by people not familiar with the conference.

"Obviously we're not going to go out and beat the Michigans Michigan States, but we have good players and good teams. We've always had players that we're top in the nation in certain categories, just look at Mike Wright," said Mike Rasmussen, receiver coach.

Just 90 minutes from Plymouth, Bowling Green has seemed to capture Lewis. "It's a nice place, a little flat but I like it. Not too far from home, but just far enough. The worst part about it is that my girl friend is in Lansing."

Tennis date set

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with National Tennis Week, is sponsoring a "Doubles" Tennis Tournament on June 30 - July 1.

Competition will be divided into mens doubles, womens doubles, and a mixed doubles class. Each doubles team will be asked to provide a can of three new tennis balls prior to the start of the tournament.

A single-elimination, best two out of three sets format will be used with a nine-point tie breaker if needed.

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by Barbara M. Olson

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Harlow-Finlan	4	3
Puckett Plumbing	3	3
H.A.F. Industries	2	5
Adistra	2	5
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Division B

R & J	6	1
M.B.M.	5	1
Beautiful People	5	1
Century 21	4	1
J.C. Heidenreich	3	3
Centennial CBer's	3	4
Magic	2	5
Bathen	1	6
C. Cash Builders	0	6

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Division C

Little Ceasars	7	1
Dunn Steel	5	1
Bayloff	4	2
Associated Spring	4	3
Worthington Pumping	2	4
Plymouth Jaycees	2	5
Box Bar	1	5
Michigan Boiler	1	7

Women's Slow Pitch

Daily Chargers	4	0
Glenn's Collision	3	0
Air-Tite/Ply. Off. Sup.	3	2
Fishaw & Sons	2	2
Bathey	2	3
American Community	1	3
Box Bar	1	3
Vico Products	0	4

Men's Modified Slow-Pitch (Monday-Wednesday)

Bee Jay's	6	0
Side Street Pub	5	0
Trading Post	3	2
Famous Recipe	3	4
Fonte D'Amore	3	4
United Bolt & Screw	2	4
Nautilus Super Sub	2	4
McCully Egg	0	6

Men's Modified Slow-Pitch (Tuesday-Thursday)

Morrell Builders	6	0
Corsi's #1	7	1
Adray	4	1
Corsi's #2	4	2
Mason Lounge	2	4
Colony Car Wash	2	5
Truse Elevator	1	5
Dearborn Fab. & Eng.	0	7

Bev Green breaks away from tie

CANTON TOWNSHIP WOMENS GOLF LEAGUE

Bev Green scored five points in the Canton Township Women's Golf League to move into first place all alone. Betty Lowing is close behind as she picked up four points and holds down second place.

Green posted the best score of the day as she came in with a 41. Mary Moore's 50 and Denise Chapman's 53 were the next best scores.

Standings After Three Weeks

Bev Green 15
Betty Lowing 14
Helen Martin 12
Mary Kay Frey 12
Margaret Faber 12

Carol Kimmins 12
Pauline Pryor 12
Betty McDougall 12
Mary Moore 12
Lou Skotzke 12
Betty Williams 12
Nadia Alimpich 11

Virginia Johnson 11
Mildred Livingston 11
Tiu Himmelberger 10
Silvia Dickinson 10
Edie Wilmoth 10
Denise Chapman 10
Phyllis Wright 9
Patsy Keyes 9
Deidre Uesnaugh 9
Terry Sue Miller 8
Estella Heidt 8
Nancy Brennan 7
Linda Kay Drake 6
Barb Zantop 6

No hitter

Doug Chilcoff led the Athletics to a Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League win over the Mariners by pitching a no hitter on May 31. The Athletics defeated the Mariners, 10-0.

Chilcoff sent 12 would-be hitters back to the dugout with strike-outs and kept his opponents from hitting past the infield by giving up only ground balls and pop-ups.

The 12-year-old pitched very little last year as rookie and saw most of the action from the outfield or from first base.

Playing in the first division of the American League, Chilcoff has a personal win-loss record of 1-1 while his team sports a record of 3-2.

Tennis lessons

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a tennis program this summer.

There will be three, two-week sessions coming up: June 25-July 5; July 9-July 19; and July 23-Aug. 2. Classes meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

The cost is \$8 for students and \$10 for adults. The sessions will be at the Griffin Park tennis courts on Sheldon, north of Cherry Hill.

For more information, call Bob Dates, 397-1000.

Watt and Lindley enjoy lead

CANTON TOWNSHIP FOX HILLS MENS GOLF LEAGUE

Standings After Five Weeks

Watt & Lindley 24
Ryan & White 19½
Blumenshine & Flower 18
Eminger & Sheets 18
Koers & Koers 17½
Canning & Young 17
Oberhelman & Mattingly 15½
Slade & Moracca 14½
Natoli & Mogelnicki 13
Pointe & Seewald 12
Demars & Martin 11
Lyndrup & Hammond 10
Koesel & Lawrence 10
Hoffman & Yuchas 9½
Kraft & Valenti 8½
Rehberg & Riggs 8½
Ackley & Stuebben 7½
Glover & Shirk 7
Logsdon & Logsdon 7
Johnson & McGee 2½

SCORES

Sheets & Eminger, 3½; Oberhelman & Mattingly 1½; Moraca & Slade 5, Hoffman & Yuchas 0; Hammonds & Lyndrup 5, Shirk & Glover 9; Lawrence & Koesel 5, Stuebben & Ackley 0; Ponte & Seewald 5, Martin & Demars 0; Koers & Koers 4, Logsdon & Logsdon 1; Flower & Blumenshine 3, Natoli & Mogelnicki 2; Ryan & White 4½, McGee & Johnson ½; Young & Canning 3, Rehberg & Riggs 2; Watt & Lindley 5, Kraft & Valenti 0.

Bruce Watt and Bill Lindley swept five points from Dick Kraft and Tony Valenti to increase their lead in the Canton Township Recreation Department Fox Hills Mens Golf League. Mike Ryan and Bob White took over second place all alone as they took 4½ points from Henry Johnson and Frank McGee. Al Flower carded the best round of the night with a 38 followed by Dick Kraft and Bob White with 40's. Paul Oberhelman, Mike Roemer, and Charlie Sheets all turned in 41's.

Campbell ends college season as DH

Two years ago the Canton varsity baseball team completed a very successful season with the help of catcher Jeff Campbell. Since graduating from Canton, Campbell has finished his first year of college baseball at Mott Community College (MCC) in Flint.

As a Chief under coach Fred Crissey, Campbell received Wayne County All-Area recognition and was voted Most Valuable Player in the Wayne County All-Star game.

En route to a season record of 39-12

Campbell saw most of his action for Mott as the designated hitter with a batting average of .313.

"I really enjoy playing college ball," said Campbell. "It's a lot different than playing on a high school team. It's so much more competitive."

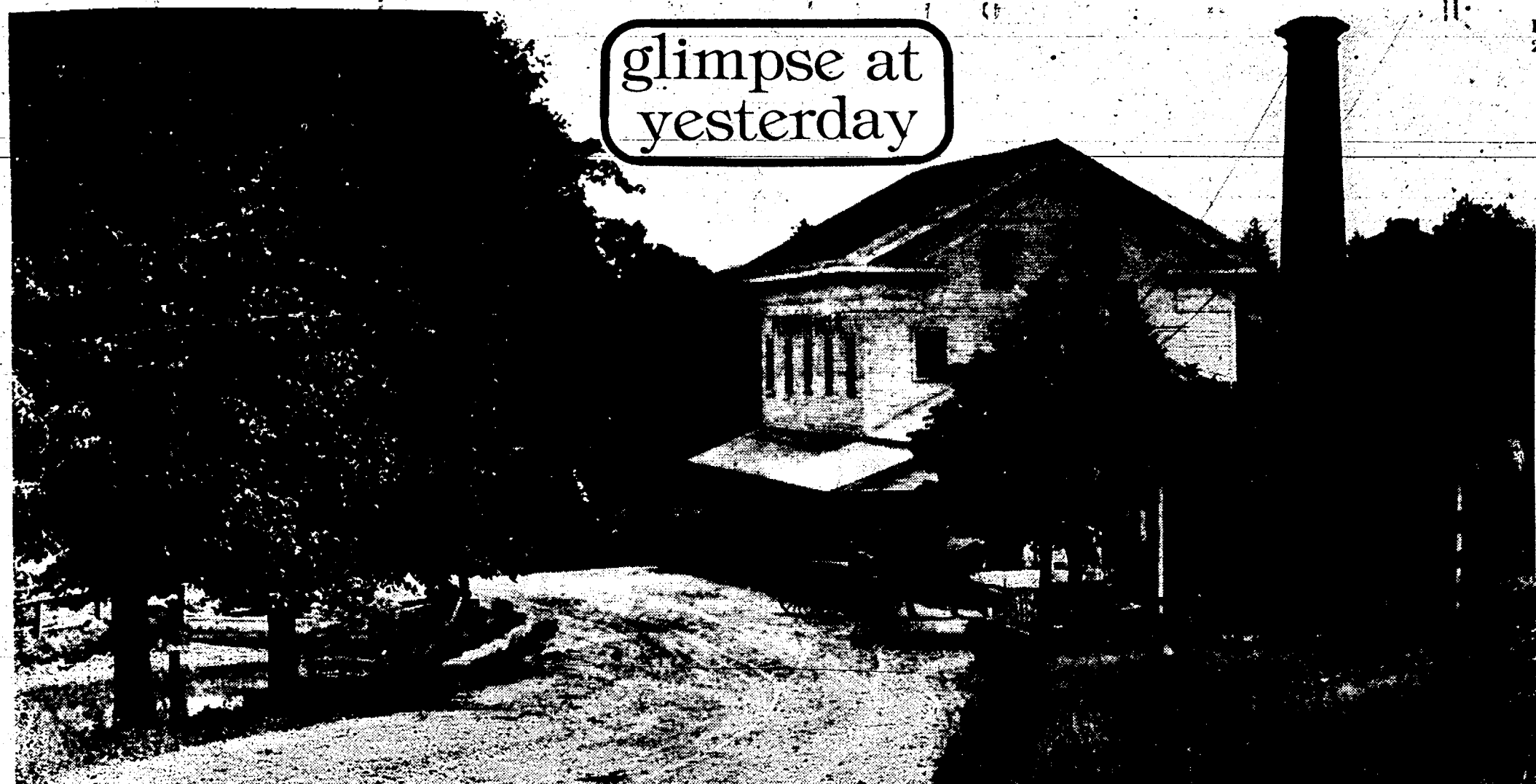
Campbell will play one more year at MCC and then transfer to either Eastern Michigan University or the University of Michigan.

Dearborn to pursue a business degree.

Playing as a forward front wing in the Westland Junior Hockey Association, Campbell's team won the state junior title in Grand Rapids. Campbell said that when he leaves Mott he would rather play hockey than baseball.

Campbell works during the summer months at a nuclear power plant in the Wayne County area.

glimpse at yesterday



THE OLD PLYMOUTH MILL. Carriages hauled grain to and from the old Plymouth Mill on Wilcox Road and Hines Drive. This photo was taken about 1910. Today the Wayne County Road Commission Garage stands on the site. (Postcard courtesy of Gil Perry.)

Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League scores

P.C.J.B.L.
"A" LEAGUE (11 & 12 year olds)

	W	L	T
National Division 1			
Giants	6	0	0
Braves	5	1	0
Astros	3	3	0
Pirates	3	3	0
Senators	2	4	0
Cubs	1	5	0
Cardinals	1	5	0
National Division 2			
Phillies	5	1	0
Expos	5	1	0
Dodgers	4	2	0
Padres	3	3	0
Red Legs	3	3	0
Pilots	1	5	0
Mets	0	6	0
American Division 1			
Indians	5	1	0
Athletics	5	1	0
Red Sox	4	2	0
White Sox	2	4	0
Royals	2	4	0

Yankees	1	5	0
Mariners	1	5	0
American Division 2			
Brewers	4	1	1
Twins	4	1	1
Rangers	4	2	0
Tigers	3	1	2
Angels	2	4	0
Orioles	2	4	0
Blue Jays	1	5	0

AMERICAN SCORES: Orioles 1, Rangers 6; Athletics 24, Yankees 2; Royals 3, Brewers 5.
2; Mariners 7, White Sox 6; Indians 11, Red Sox 6; Tigers 23, Angels 5; Blue Jays 2, Twins

NATIONAL SCORES: Phillies 13, Padres 3; Senators, Braves under protest; Cubs 9, Pirates 10; Dodgers 13, Red Legs 12; Pilots 4, Expos 16; Cardinals 8, Giants 10; Astros 4, Mets 1.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on RUBBISH REMOVAL for the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 29th day of June 1979, at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Mi. at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on MISCELLANEOUS ASPHALT PAVING/PATCHING AND ASPHALT SEALER PROJECTS in the schools in the district. Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on the 6th day of July 1979, at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street Plymouth, Mi. at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All Trustees were present.

It was moved by Fidge, supported by Lynch that the minutes be approved for the Regular Meeting of June 5, 1979 as corrected and added to. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen and supported by West to authorize the payment of the bills from the General Fund in the amount of \$43,764.96 and the Water and Sewer Department Bills, in the amount of \$57,053.96. Ayes: Notebaert, Hulsing, West, Breen, Fidge, Lynch and Law. Nays: none.

It was moved by Fidge and supported by Breen that the agenda be approved as added to. Ayes all.

Breen had investigated several methods by which the Township could avail itself of computer technology short of buying their own larger computer which is necessary at this time. We could lease or purchase a soft ware system and have remote control to enter the system.

The first year cost would be due to the printing and servicing for Water and Sewer, the development of the program, a set cost per customer plus additional customizing soft ware which could be done on a time and material basis. A line could be leased or the telephone system used. This system could be operational within 90 days.

West reported that the banks would do our payroll and perform other services. His report will be ready by the last meeting of the month. Law pointed out that it is no cheaper to lease equipment but with the great advances being made in hardware currently any equipment purchased now might be quickly outdated.

Breen moved to rescind the action taken by the township Board on April 28, 1979 authorizing the purchase of a Barroughs B-800 in accordance with the reservations of purchase contained in said resolution. Supported by Fidge. Ayes all, except West who voted nay.

It was moved by Breen, supported by Lynch that the Supervisor invite proposals from computer companies who perform such services as outlined in his report. Ayes all.

It was moved by West that we concur in the recommendation of the Planning Commission to approve the land split, at 46227 Ann Arbor Road. Supported by Hulsing. Ayes: Hulsing, West, Notebaert. Nays: Fidge, Breen, Law.

It was moved by Law, supported by West that the Board approve the land split requested by Louise Lafferty on the West side of Haggerty just South of Five Mile Road as approved by the Planning Commission. Ayes all.

It was moved by Hulsing, supported by Fidge to table to the June 26, 1979 meeting the Final Plat Approval for Hidden Heights Subdivision as the financial guarantees had not been fully met. Ayes all.

It was moved by Hulsing, supported by Lynch to grant the request of West to hire a full time clerk. Ayes: Lynch, West, Law, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: Fidge and Breen.

It was moved by Breen and supported by Fidge to accept the bid of the Shields Construction Company in the amount of \$9,940.40 and that the Co-ordinating Committee be authorized to negotiate the use of some lower cost items. Ayes all.

It was moved by Hulsing and supported by Breen that burglar alarms be installed on the windows of the porch. Ayes all.

Fidge read the letter the Storm Water Management Committee was proposing be sent to Charles N. Youngblood, Wayne County Drain Commissioner from Supervisor Notebaert. The same letter is to be sent by Mr. Turner, Mayor of the City of Plymouth.

It was moved by Fidge, supported by Law that the Supervisor sign the letter read by Fidge as suggested by the Storm Water Management Committee and send it to Mr. Youngblood. Ayes all.

Lynch read the letter she had written as a member of the Southeastern Homeowners Association to help eliminate heavy truck traffic on Haggerty Road north of Ann Arbor Road. She presented petitions signed by 170 residents of the area protesting the truck traffic there.

Lynch moved the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne prohibit heavy truck traffic

on that portion of Haggerty Road extending from Ann Arbor Road to Plymouth Road in accordance with the request of the petitions submitted.

Supported by West. Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, West, Breen, Law, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: None.

It was moved by Breen, supported by Fidge to deny the request of Ernest Honke for pay for the eleven hours he had worked for Sergeant Knapp in January, 1978 which had not been paid back. It was felt that this was not a Township responsibility. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen, supported by Fidge to establish a fund No. 101-311 Amrhein property - Golf Course in the amount of \$276,000 to be transferred from Fund Balance \$390 from that amount the balance of the down payment be paid out at closing; the remaining funds be used to purchase financial instruments in a manner such that individual payments can be made. The First National Bank of Plymouth is to be the financial institution dealt with provided that such depository has instruments available that will provide the funds necessary. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen and supported by Fidge to transfer to 209-818 Assessor-Contractual the sum of \$65.35 from Other Sundry 101-962 for payment in full of the bill of the Wayne County Board of Auditors \$7,565.35.

It was moved by Fidge, supported by Law that \$2,000 be transferred from Fund Balance \$390 to Capital Outlay Public Improvements 101-936-970-700 to pay for the improvements in the area of the Sewer and Water Department. Breen nay, all the rest ayes.

It was moved by Breen, supported by West to transfer \$4,937.39 from Fund Balance No. 390 into the Public Improvement Fund 245-228 to meet the amount of the contract awarded to O. O. Corasult for the well improvements as the Recreation Site and Golf Course of \$21,260.00. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen, supported by West to amend Ordinance No. 47 by adding a Section to the Schedule of Fees providing for P. U. D. Development:

A. Engineering Review Fees to be \$300.00 plus \$40.00 per acre.

B. Planning Review Fees to be \$300.00 plus \$10.00 per acre.

On a roll call vote: Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, West, Breen, Law, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: None. The amendment was declared passed.

It was moved by Law, supported by Lynch that Contingency No. 941 be reimbursed in the amount of \$22,500 from EP-10 Funds, that amount having been sent to "First Step" prior to the adoption of the EP 10 Budget. Ayes all.

It was moved by Fidge, supported by Law to transfer the sum of \$368.64 from Contingency Account No. 521 to Advertising Account; No. 516 because of the high cost of advertising for water control bids and the advertisement of two (2) ordinances. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen, supported by West that the Supervisor sign the agreement with Randolph Maycock and the Plymouth Firefighters' Association, Local 1496, providing for succession in the event recent appointments should have to be nullified. Ayes all.

It was moved by West and supported by Fidge that the contract for the Water System Controls be awarded the second low bidder, Hubbs Electric, in the amount of \$43,600 to be completed in 270 days. The funds necessary for this project are to come from the fund balance of the Water and Sewer Department and a fund established from which they are to be drawn. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen, supported by Fidge to adopt the procedure as outlined in the communication of May 30, 1979 from Norman L. Dietrich Associates for the authorizing of sewer and water extensions that do not involve plat approval or site plan approval. Ayes all.

It was moved by Fidge, supported by Hulsing that the foreman of the Water and Sewer Department take a pick-up truck home at night to use for only Township business and/or an emergency arising in the department. Ayes all.

It was moved by Hulsing, supported by West that the meeting adjourn at 11:40 p.m.

Approved,
THOMAS C. NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

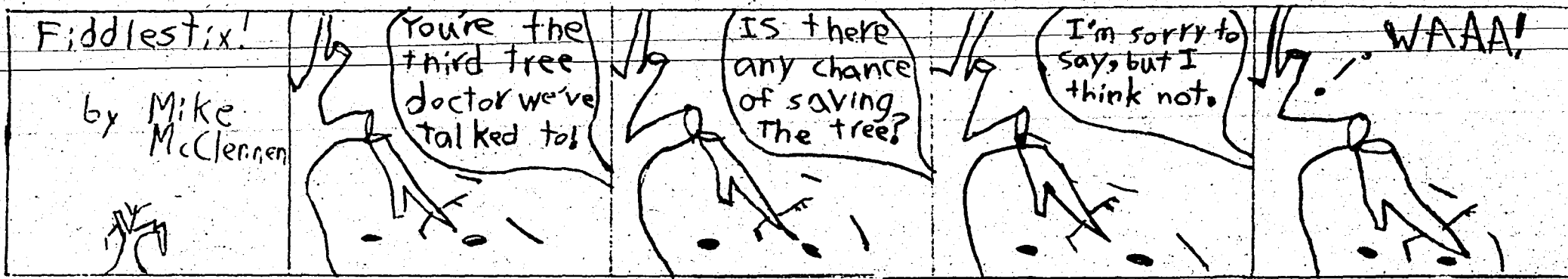
Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

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To officer T. Carrol: this is your last chance to take back those tickets.

Thanks to everyone who made mine the best birthday ever. Bev

If only I could keep my gift . . . sigh

Dave, anything else you want to know about Rockwell plates?

Are you following the progress at 583 W. Ann Arbor Trail?

All those beautiful flowers you're planting Pat really do make Old Village look lovelier.

No wonder Canton squelched low-income housing . . . most of The Crier staff qualifies for it!

Welcome Betty. We know we sure can use your organization. (Just don't use calendar in copy!)

Curiosities

While the rat's away the mice will play. Hope you're enjoying your vacation Ed - We are!

The Staph

HAPPY BIG 30th Uncle Bob and Aunt Gail. Love, Debbie & Ron

Judy Bode is a little older. Happy Birthday!

Congratulations LINDA SALAPATCH, you are this week's \$10 gift certificate winner at YOUNG SOPHISTICATES.

Beth, are you sure you want the entire Plymouth-Canton community and all our mail subscribers (including Johnny Carson) to know that you, Beth Bresler are 22 years old? Happy Birthday BBT! Love, Sue & Willy

You may think you're number 2 with kisses - but I know different!

Curiosities

There is a passing of life that can never affect your memories - the good times you shared with Dad, Pauline and Roger will be remembered forever. Others should be so lucky.

PARKHURST BIRTH RATE UP again! Hello Sera-Jean Christopher, by Kenn (of the Rcing Comish office) out of Linda (of summertime Beethoven). Meanwhile, Jon goes, "cows bye bye."

RED ROVER - very nice!

PRODUCE MGR. have you heard about the eggplant that ate Canton? It started at Canton Center and Warren . . . or was it Lilley and Ford?

Steve - here's looking at ya kid. Happy 13th.

Since Lydia got a bike for 21st birthday, does she pedal it all over town?

Chuck, your date Friday night was a cutie - Bev

Curiosities

Come to the Gala retirement party for Wayne Dunlap June 24th at the Mayflower Meetinghouse. Tickets at Beitner's Jewelry, Ann Arbor Trail.

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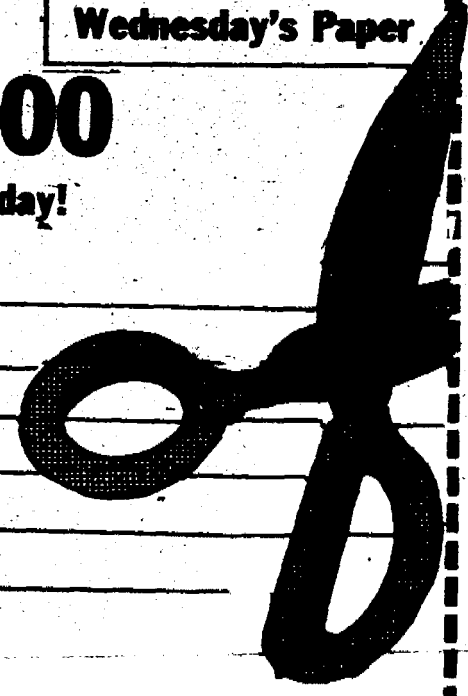
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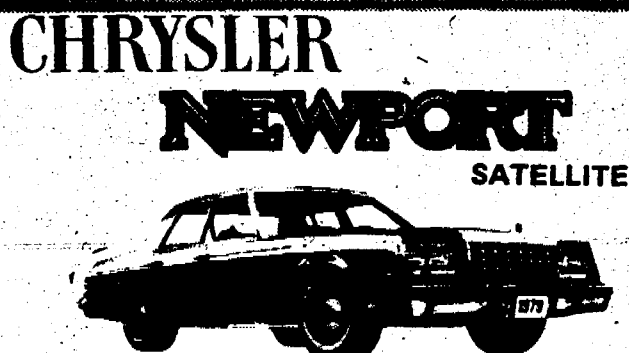
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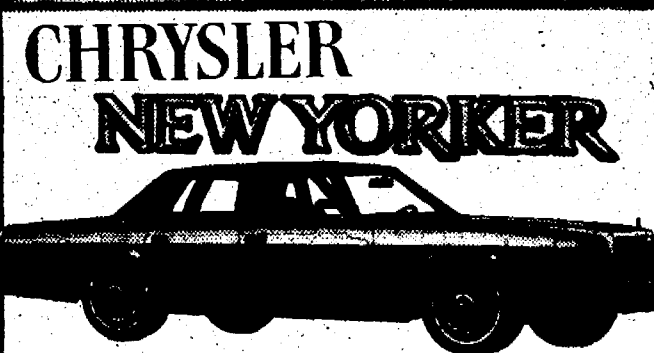
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