



FRED YOCKEY

Is Yockey leaving manager post?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Will the City of Plymouth soon be looking for a new city manager?

That question, on the tongues of many at City Hall, finds no definite answer from City Manager Fred L. Yockey, Mayor Tom Turner, or the city commissioners.

Speculation about Yockey's job was fueled Monday when he left City Hall Monday afternoon and did not attend the evening City Commission meeting.

The City Charter requires the manager to attend all commission meetings "unless otherwise directed by the commission."

Turner said Yockey had asked him to be excused from the meeting during the afternoon, although Yockey's absence caught other city administrators by surprise.

Following Monday's commission meeting, the commissioners met in a closed "personnel matter" session for nearly two hours, including one hour with City Attorney Charles Lowe.

After the closed session, Turner said he had "no comment" about whether Yockey's job was in jeopardy.

Two city commissioners also refused to either confirm or deny whether Yockey

may lose his job.

Yockey said Monday night, when reached at home during the commission meeting, that he was not retiring or "being retired" by the commission.

But The Crier learned he visited the Municipal Employees Retirement System (MERS) offices in Lansing on July 25. The day before, Yockey had a lengthy meeting in his office with Turner and Mary Childs, who will soon be mayor. The MERS acts as a trust agency for local municipalities' retirement plans and each city employe participating, as

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The Crier

Community

August 8, 1979

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 8 No. 27 20¢

CEP classrooms are overcrowded

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Overcrowded classrooms at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) continue to be a critical problem, according to an administrative report given to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

More and more students are being housed for increased periods of time in large-group, non-instructional lunch rooms and study halls, says the report.

In May, 1979, there were 4,353 students enrolled at Salem and Canton high schools compared to 4,079 students in May, 1978. During the 1979-80 school year, officials expect about 4,600 students at the CEP, plus additional high school students who have moved into the Plymouth-Canton school district during the summer months.

Because of the limited number of classrooms, 9th-grade students were only allowed to sign up for five classes, rather than the six classes allowed for 10th, 11th, and 12th graders. The sixth hour for freshmen is a required study hall.

As a result, art and music elective classes had fewer students and the decrease was proportionate to the increase in the number of students at the CEP, says the report.

The physical education department, which required a student to complete one and one-half credits of classes before graduation, was one of the hardest hit areas because of increased enrollment, the report says.

Arena scheduling for students was also dropped by school administrators in favor of computer scheduling. While arena scheduling (which was used in 1978-79) enabled some students to make up a schedule of classes based on their personal preferences for teachers and time slots, others were dropped out of classes needed to fulfill graduation requirements, says the report.

To increase flexibility in teaching styles and methods, administrators recommended that multiple sections of one course be sche-

Cont. on pg. 10



TWO BOYS playing with matches apparently started a garage fire Monday afternoon on Corrine Street in Plymouth Township, according to Sgt. Randy Maycock. One boy's tennis shoe caught on fire and he kicked over a gas can while shaking his foot, said Maycock. Fire

damage was estimated at \$3,000 for the garage which was destroyed and \$1,000 for its contents which included stored furniture, Maycock said. Neither child was injured in the blaze, he said. The garage is owned by Mrs. Judy Hinote. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker.)

Teacher talks said 'progressing'

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Some progress is being reported from both school officials and teachers' union representatives in the teachers' contract negotiations in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

"The bargaining session on Aug. 1 seemed to be more productive with some progress being made in the school day area," said John Ryder, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA).

"Progress has been made in trying to iron out the structure of the school day," said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employe relations. The school day area includes: the number of minutes in the elementary school, middle school, and high school days; the amount of time teachers are in school before and after classes start; and, lunch hours, said Kee.

In a negotiations update to teachers, Ryder urged them to attend the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting Monday, Aug. 13 when the board will vote on the school calendar for the 1979-80 school year.

School administrators hope to start classes on Aug. 27 for students on tracks A, B, and

C on the extended school year (ESY) calendar and on Aug. 29 for students on a traditional school year calendar.

"We hope to come to an agreement on the school calendar before the board meets on Monday night (Aug. 13)," said Ryder.

"The calendar is a big issue with teachers because it effects all of them," he said.

Negotiators are not meeting this week, (Monday, Aug. 6 and Wednesday, Aug. 8) but both sides will resume negotiations Monday, Aug. 13.

Ryder said a one-week recess was scheduled and agreed to in May when the dates

Cont. on pg. 10

Canton sets land use hearing

A public hearing on updates to Canton Township's master land use plan is scheduled for Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m., at Salem High School.

The plan calls for a number of basic land use changes in the previous master plan adopted by the Planning Commission in 1976. These changes include clustering business development on Ford Road and reducing the number of houses per acre in future subdivisions.



Chicken, sweetcorn

featured in Canton Sunday... pgs. 11-15



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Schools' gifted program may not help kids

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Sixty-seven per cent of Plymouth-Canton students enrolled in talented and gifted (TAG) classes said they have increased their abilities to think independently.

In comparison, only 24 per cent of the Plymouth-Canton teachers had noticed a "positive" difference in a TAG student's ability to think independently.

Richard Olenchak, coordinator of the TAG program, presented his 1978-79 TAG Program report, which included these statistics, to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

The TAG program offers enrichment and special classes to 770 academically bright students in 10 elementary and four middle schools in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

TAG activities include: making films, writing for school newspapers, creative writing activities, map-making, dramatic presentations, games, computer programs and other activities.

TAG students evaluated the program very favorably. Seventy-two per cent said they increased their knowledge of math, science, social studies; 56 per cent said they increased their interest in school; 60 per cent enjoyed learning more than last year; and, 64 per cent said they were able to accept more responsibility.

Asked if they wanted to continue in a TAG program, 86 per cent said "yes."

In contrast, teachers believed the TAG program "had little influence on students' abilities," said the report.

"Nearly every item in the teacher questionnaire indicated a majority of teachers were unable to notice any changes in students as a result of TAG including their ability to think independently, knowledge of subject matter, interest in school, enjoyment of learning, and their ability to assume responsibility," said the report.

"However, although few responses were positive or reflected positive observations, far fewer indicated negative observations," it continued.

Parents of TAG students supported the

program, said the report, however 59 per cent didn't think they had enough information about TAG activities.

Eighty-two per cent of parents said their child has a "positive" attitude toward the TAG program, said the report.

If more money was available for the TAG program, 31 per cent of the teachers rated the TAG program as a fourth priority or higher to receive extra money, said the report.

"A majority of teachers do not want to sacrifice overall academic programs for TAG, but, where funds are available, TAG should be a leading recipient," said the report.

One problem cited by both teachers and administrators was resentment against TAG, said the report.

"The resentment largely appeared to be connected directly to lack of sufficient funds to compensate personnel for planning and teaching in the TAG program," said the report.

The TAG program relies on 91 teacher volunteers in the school district.

Olenchak compiled his statistics from a sample of pupils, parents, teachers and administrators. About 46 per cent of the 600 pupils who were sent surveys, responded to the questionnaire. About 32 per cent of the 600 parents surveyed responded and 28 per cent of the teachers who were surveyed responded to the questionnaire.

Under recommendations and plans for the future, the TAG program will: continue to develop community resources to help in TAG teaching and mentoring; allow teacher TAG volunteers as much compensation for their special efforts as the budget will permit; sponsor TAG parent nights at schools; and, continue to seek out-of-district funds for the TAG program, said the report.

In addition to Olenchak, other TAG participants who addressed the board Monday night were: Linda Duvall, a teacher at Field Elementary School; Michaelyn Page, treasurer of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented; and, Kenn Le Gault, a TAG student from Pioneer Middle School.

Classes can help save lives

Do you know how to save the life of a heart attack victim? Or what to do if someone is no longer breathing after a swimming accident?

A five-hour cardio-pulmonary (CPR) class will be taught at Salem High School Thursday, Aug. 16 by members of the Wayne County Sheriff's and Plymouth Township Fire departments.

CPR is a life-saving technique used to help accident victims start breathing again and to restore their heart beats. The class is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycettes.

To register for CPR training, call Cathy Buckner at 453-3625 or Gan Matthews at 453-8112 before Aug. 15.

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Plymouth cops go to workshop

The Plymouth Police Department will be among 49 law enforcement agencies attending a school crossing guard workshop Aug. 9 sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan and the Michigan Department of Education.

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Legislators favor concurrent board terms

BY CHAS CHILD

Despite objections from local township officials, Plymouth-Canton legislators don't agree that a law passed last year in Lansing will disrupt township boards of trustees.

At issue is whether terms on the boards should be concurrent or staggered. The legislature altered the law to provide for four-year concurrent terms for all board members, which are due to start after November, 1980's elections.

As reported in last week's Crier, officials from both Canton and Plymouth townships believe the concurrent terms may leave to instability and disruption in government if all the incumbents were turned out of office.

"I don't see how the concurrent terms will do any harm," said State Rep. Roy Smith, whose district includes the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. "The people who do the work are the employees (of the township) anyhow. I was on a board that wiped out the opposition and I didn't see anything

wrong. Besides, we were trying to get away from so many elections."

State Sen. Robert Geake, responding to a letter from Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, agreed with Smith.

Hulsing wrote, "It seems to me for the sake of continuity and stability in local government that it would be wiser to stagger the terms so that one or two of the officials and two of the trustees are elected and then two years later the balance is elected."

Geake replied that the Legislature was trying to reduce "internecine competition" between board members when it made all terms concurrent.

With staggered terms, he said, trustees halfway through their own terms could run against one of the administrators (supervisor, Clerk, or Treasurer) without jeopardizing their seats on the board.

This competition on the board would be "most disruptive and much more prevalent than the incidence of all the incumbents being voted out office," said Geake.

"We concluded that continuity and stability are better served by all terms expiring together," he added.

State Sen. William Faust, whose district includes Canton Township, echoed Geake's argument against trustees taking "free shots" against township administrators. He added that when the bill was before the Legislature, township officials supported the bill.

However, Robert Robinson, executive director of the Michigan Township Association, denied that township officials supported concurrent terms. "That's not our policy," he said. "The people we represent are in favor of a staggered election."

State Rep. Robert Law of Livonia, however, said that he believed staggered terms were beneficial. "Also, under the new law, township voters will only be able to alter the character of their boards once in four years. We've created a problem."

There is a chance, however, that the Legislature may return to staggered terms. "The Michigan Township Association favors staggered terms but since the law was just changed, there may be a problem to go back now."

After the first election (in November, 1980), the township association and other interest persons may attempt to change, he added.

Alternative education funded by school board

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Tentative approval to allocate \$32,000 to continue funding an alternative education program for high school drop-outs was given by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its workshop Monday night.

Under the direction of Nic Cooper, the program features 10 programs for students having adjustment problems in school. The program will be offered at Growth Works, Plymouth's youth center, through the summer of 1980 with an average of 20 students per semester for three semesters, said Cooper.

"It would be a travesty of our role as board members if we didn't help these students. We must simply bite the bullet and find the money in our budget to continue the pro-

gram," said Steve Harper, a board member.

According to Cooper, 65 per cent of the students involved in the program made positive gains in behavior and 60 per cent of the students made positive gains academically as a result of the program in 1978-79.

During 1978-79 128 students were enrolled in the program, said Cooper.

He added that the funding for the program from CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) will be terminated during the fall, 1979.

Because the board met in a workshop Monday night, no formal vote was taken. However, an informal tally of the seven board members present showed that all board members favored continuing the learning options program.

Students can get schedules

Students at the Centennial Educational Park can pick up their class schedules next week. Seniors can come Monday, Aug. 13 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 14 from 8 to noon for their schedules.

On Tuesday, Aug. 14 and Wednesday, Aug. 15, juniors can pick up their class schedules. Hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Sophomores can pick up their schedules Thursday, Aug. 16 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and freshmen can come on Friday, Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To avoid waiting in lines, students should pick up schedules at the assigned time depending on the first letter of your last name, say school officials. For specific details on which hour to pick up schedules, students can call the Centennial Educational Park at 453-3100.

Cost of City water rises

The cost of water -- but not of sewers -- is going up in the City of Plymouth.

At the Aug. 20 City Commission meeting, an ordinance change will receive first reading on the road to a 15 to 21 per cent increase immediately in city water rates and increases of five to 11 per cent in the next three years.

It's Dr. Hoben, now

The audience broke out into smiles and scattered applause after Tom Yack, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, stumbled over the word "minister" as he turned the floor over to Superintendent John M. Hoben at the board meeting Monday night.

"I mean, Dr. Hoben, the floor is yours," Yack recovered and hastily corrected himself.

Since he successfully completed his oral examinations last Monday night, Superintendent Hoben is now known as Dr. Hoben. He earned his doctoral degree from Wayne State University in general administration.

Under the rate hikes proposed, small water users (under 50,000 gallons per quarter) like households, will see the cost of 78 cents per 1,000 gallons raised to 90 cents per 1,000 gallons immediately. Over the next three years, the rates would go up by five to seven per cent each year.

Large water users (over 50,000 gallons per quarter) would see their current rate of 58 cents per 1,000 gallons hike now to 70 cents.

Increases of 10 to 11 per cent would be seen in each of the next three years.

"We've attempted to narrow the variance between the low and high users," said Commissioner Dave Pugh. But the two categories are not given equal rates "in recognition of the cost efficiencies" seen to the city for large water users.

In similar action, the commission voted 6 to 1 to forego a rate increase in sewers this year because the accumulated reserves in the sewer system account were so high as to absorb the slight projected loss. Commissioner Jim Houk dissented.



A MOTORIST was charged with reckless driving and failing to report an accident Saturday afternoon after clipping a number of vehicles in a chase through Livonia and Plymouth Township. The driver was finally apprehended on Winesap Road in Plymouth Township. As sheriff's deputy Ed Borders retrieved this case of beer from the arrested man's truck, he said: "Well, you know what they say, 'Weekends were made for Michelob.'" (Photo by John Wimmer)

Twp. residents pursue, trap 'hit-run' driver

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

It looked like a chase scene from "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," when some 30 to 40 Plymouth Township residents helped capture an alleged hit-and-run driver Saturday afternoon.

According to Wayne County Sheriff Deputy Andrew Pruner, (who was on duty in "X-66" the county sheriff car assigned to Plymouth Township for the fourth Saturday of the township's contract with the county) three patrol cars, the sheriff's helicopter, several citizens in cars and many on foot brought to bay a Highland man who allegedly struck three cars in seven minutes.

Twenty-three-year-old Thomas F. Gheen, of Highland, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and failing to report an accident, police said.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department report of the incident gave the following account:

Gheen was driving a blue truck west on Ann Arbor Trail about 4 p.m. when he left the road and struck a parked car east of Eckles Road but did not stop. The owner of the parked car and another witness gave chase.

The Gheen truck then struck a car driving westward in the rear and then turned around and headed east. The driver of that car joined in the chase but the first car struck, which had been damaged, broke down and that driver continued the chase on foot.

Gheen, seeing that he was being pursued, headed south down Winesap but was cut off by more neighbors and then headed down Spies Court -- a dead end street. When he saw he was trapped there -- a car towing a boat blocked the street -- Gheen drove across a lawn back onto Winesap.

The Gheen truck then sideswiped a parked van and came to rest over a curb.

Gheen then fled on foot, pursued by 30 to 40 residents armed with hammers, baseball bats and broomsticks. He was placed



under arrest in the rear yard of a Winesap home by Pruner.

A case of beer was found on the front seat of Gheen's truck and was taken as evidence by the sheriff deputies, who transported the suspect to the substation at Himes Drive and Newburg Road. Gheen posted \$100 bond and was released pending appearance in 35th District Court.

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Let's Talk Real Estate
by Barbara M. Olson
Evidence of good title is necessary to assure that a loan applicant home buyer actually owns or will own the property in question and that there are no claims against it that would restrict its marketability. Lenders usually require a title certificate or title opinion or title insurance. A title certificate or title opinion usually is prepared on the basis of a search of public records or the examination of an abstract by an attorney. The lender may require title insurance to protect his interest. The homebuyer may also want to purchase an owner's title insurance policy for his protection in case a defect in the title should develop.
Dependable and professional service in all phases of real estate is offered at REALTY WORLD-COLONIAL VILLAGE INC., 42142 Ford Rd., Canton, 455-7790. Our friendly staff gives personalized service to buyers and sellers alike. If you are looking for property in this area visit our office and check our selected listings of choice homes in all price ranges. Many times we are able to assist you in obtaining financing. Open: Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-6.

Tow-truck death charges dismissed

BY CHAS CHILD

Charges against the driver of a tow-truck accused of killing a Plymouth woman after a mobile home he was pulling broke loose and crossed the centerline have been dismissed.

Circuit Court Judge John Wise ruled, in the pre-trial examination, that there was not enough evidence to show that the driver, Ernest L. Stewart of Inkster, had taken a "Chance" when he attached the mobile home to his tow truck.

Killed in the Feb. 12 accident was Martha E. Stilec of 872 Hartsoogh, Plymouth at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Lotz in Canton Township.

Township.

"There was nothing to show negligence in the way it was connected," Wise said.

The judge, added, however, that although the criminal charge of negligent homicide against Stewart was dismissed, there is still a "good civil case" against him.

Jay Nolan, chief assistant prosecutor for Wayne County, said his office did not plan to appeal Wise's dismissal.

Wise said he also dismissed the charges because the statute describing negligent homicide states that the accused must be driving the vehicle which kills the defendant. Stewart was technically not driving the motor

home, he said.

"It was a very unfortunate accident," said Wise. "In my years on the traffic court, I never saw anything like it."

"The letter of the law must be lived up to," said Lt. Larry Stewart (no relation to the defendant) of the Canton Police Department. "The fact that it had broken loose made it (the mobile home) a non-driver vehicle."

The judge instructed Lt. Stewart to save the evidence gathered by police for possible civil action in the case. "We have a good police case," said Stewart, adding that he, other officers, and lab technicians spent about 120 hours preparing evidence.

Erosion, home repair law proposed

A broad-ranging law that would require developers not only to clean drains to prevent flooding but promptly repair all building defects on new homes has been proposed by Canton officials.

According to Supervisor Noel Calbert, the proposed law would require developers of new subdivisions to post a large surety bond, similar to an insurance policy, to guarantee completion of the project.

Covered under the guaranty would be such things as sidewalks, and repairs of individual homes as well, he said. If the developer failed to live up to the agreement, the township could then declare the company in default, and draw on the bond to make the repairs, he said. The bond would be about \$100,000, he added.

Furthermore, if the builder was declared in default, the ordinance would give the township the authority to deny further building permits to the homebuilder until he completed the promised work.

The bonding ordinance would also force developers to clean both storm and sanitary sewers in subdivisions twice a year for five years. Clogged sewers were called by township engineers one of the main reasons for the recent basement flooding after heavy rains.

"I don't see why the township has to get stuck with cleaning the drains" of dirt caused by construction, said the supervisor.

What about drains in old subdivisions? Unfortunately, said Calbert, the township can't require builders to clean these drains, except in front of vacant lots when they're developed.

Builders would also have to post a bond on these individual lots in old subdivisions and make repairs, according to the proposed law.

"I'm happy with the law," said Calbert. "It was the combined effort of the Planning Commission, myself, and the Building Department."

"Also, it has an extra advantage. If the builder defaults on the surety bond, the insurance company that holds the bond will put pressure on the builder to do the work. In a sense, it will get the township out of the middle."

Calbert added that township lawyers, in a preliminary review, said the ordinance would hold up in court.

The proposed ordinance will be before the Board of Trustees in about two weeks, he said.

 **briefcase**

Automobile Club of Michigan has honored Plymouth Hilton Inn at a luncheon at th hotel for receiving a Four-Diamond National AAA rating for excellence in the Michigan-Wisconsin Tour Book. The Plymouth Hilton was among 24 Michigan hotels and motels which received the Four-Diamond status. There are 463 AAA-rated establishments in the state.

Rose Shores Canton Racquetball, Inc. is scheduled to open Aug. 6. Located on the south side of Ford Road between Lilley and Haggerty, Rose Shores features racquetball, saunas, exercise equipment, a children's play room, pro shop, and steam room, plus meeting and conference rooms. Rose Shores's phone number is 981-3080.

Offering complete child care service, Hugs and Kisses Child Care Learning Center opened recently at 104 N. Main St., Plymouth. It features 24-hour care starting Mondays at 7 a.m. through Saturdays at 4 p.m. for children from two and one-half to nine years old. Full-time, part-time, evening, and drop-in programs are available, according to Pam Armstrong, Hugs and Kisses owner and operator. Special activities for the children include: music, songs, puppetry, dance, drama, and self-directed dramatic play. For more information about the various programs, call 459-5830.

Albert Messler, 9100 Lilley Rd., Plymouth, was the winner of Security Bank & Trust's trip to Hawaii contest held two week ago.

Court needs help

Volunteers are badly needed for the probation department of the Canton branch of the 35th District Court.

All persons are welcome and training, supervision, and in-service programs are provided for volunteers. Daytime and evening volunteer officers as well as competent clerical help are needed.

For more information, write the 35th District Court, Probation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan, 48188, or call 397-1000, ext. 284.

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Canton's water, growth problems tapped by state

BY CHAS CHILD

Recent decisions by two state agencies may help Canton Township control growth and keep water pressure from dropping.

First, Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled that the township can limit tap-ins to the water system if the resulting low pressure would not be sufficient "to serve the fire protection and domestic needs of the township."

Second, the state Department of Public Health has informed a Canton builder that it may deny a construction permit for a new subdivision unless the township solves its low water-pressure problem.

"It seems they (the Department of Public Health) can turn down a subdivision on the basis of low pressure," said Supervisor

Noel Culbert. "All new plats (of subdivisions) will be scrutinized by them."

The Department of Public Health told Howard Binkow, developer of Orchard Ridge subdivision, that it will OK a construction permit if it is assured that a new water main, tentatively approved by the township board last month, will adequately boost pressure in Canton.

Orchard Ridge is located at the south-side of Cherry Hill between Sheldon and Lilley.

In recent months, the board has been warning developers that water tap-ins may be unavailable, but until the Attorney General's opinion there was no strong support for withholding them.

However, Culbert said he believes that the

township must show that it is working to boost water pressure if it withholds tap-ins.

"We can't just stop tap-ins," he said.

Earlier this summer, Canton's township board declared a water emergency and limited township residents to every-other-day sprinkling. The same emergency was declared in the summer of 1978.

This has boosted pressure throughout the township, but is not a long-term solution to the problem.

To boost pressure, especially in the southern subdivisions, the board tentatively approved in July the construction of a water main along Morton-Taylor Road. This main is not expected to be completed until about 18 months.

However, Wade, Trim & Associates,

the township's engineering consulting firm, said a permanent solution depends on the construction of a stretch of water-transmission pipe along Stark Road in Livonia.

The City of Detroit, which sells water to Canton, and other suburbs has said that it can't fund the Stark Road project until the suburbs drop a suit they filed over control of water and sewer rates, which are set by Detroit.

Attorney General Kelley's opinion was requested by State Sen William Faust, who wrote, "Due to the swiftly increasing population and new home construction rate, the water pressure in various portions of Canton Township has been reduced to a level that is inconvenient for many of the residents of the township."

THE COMMUNITY CRIER August 8, 1979

Trapped buses use sidestreets

What do trucks and buses do when they are trapped by trains at the railroad crossing over Ann Arbor Trail near N. Mill Street in the City of Plymouth?

According to residents of Fair and Fair-ground streets, they cut through their neighborhood, creating a hazard to children.

Monday night, the City Commission, responding to the residents' complaints, ordered Police Chief Timothy Ford to investigate erecting a "No through trucks" sign at Fair and N. Mill St.

"We have petitions signed by almost 100 per cent of the residents in the neighborhood," said Richard Sarten of 297 Fair Street. "During the school year about 45 buses use the streets as a bypass."

Ford, however, objected to the sign, saying it was unenforceable and ineffective. "We might catch maybe one out of 50 trucks that go through there," he said. "I am professionally opposed to putting up unenforceable signs, but I'll certainly do as the commission directs."

"Most people will obey the sign," replied City Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer. "I don't see why we can't do it."

Ford mentioned a possible hitch to the sign, though. North Mill Street is under jurisdiction of the Wayne County Road Commission, which means the city may not be able to erect a sign without its permission, he said.

"The major villain in this is the railroad," he added.

Sign up for Canton Crickets

Canton's preschool program for 3-and-4-year-olds, Canton Crickets, has announced its fall schedule.

The fall session will run from Sept. 1 through Nov. 16 at Township Hall, 1150



Bargain-hunters browse Friday & Saturday

PLYMOUTH'S annual Sidewalk Sales was another success this year. Merchandise displayed outdoors drew thousands of persons. In these photos, shoppers browse for bargains. (Crier photos by Brian Watkins)



S. Canton Center Road. Activities include crafts, organized games, story hour, special events and snack time.

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

Paper ballots on Sept. 11

Detailed, written summations of the duties accompanying each of about 60 Plymouth Township clerical or supervisory office jobs were to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees last night in a special meeting.

The job descriptions have been pending since wage scale categories for different types of work were adopted in March.

Supervisor Thomas Notebaert predicted there would be minimal changes in "the dotting of 'i's' and the crossing of 't's,'" but did not rule out the possibility of some changes in wage categories.

Henry R. Salla of the CPA firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel of Plymouth wrote the job descriptions after weeks of personal study.

The decision to make such definitions in written form was made during preparation of the 1979 township budget and is patterned after normal industrial procedures.

Also on the special meeting agenda was consideration of a deed restriction provision concerning maintenance of collector sewers serving property in the new Wedgewood Manor subdivision, developed by Kal Jabara north of Ann Arbor Road and west of Sheldon.

The board also was informed by Clerk Esther Hulsing that she has decided on her own that paper ballots -- "since it is a single 'yes' or 'no' vote on one proposal" -- will be used in the special Sept. 11 election on the one-mill issue for police service.

She admitted she had usurped the authority of making a decision on behalf of the full three-person election commission which could have considered more expensive machine balloting, but explained:

"I shall have to ask the new commission to rubber stamp the paper ballot decision for I have already ordered them. Our printers will be on vacation in August and it was necessary to act quickly to insure that absentee ballots would be available in time."

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Will flooding solutions soak Plymouth-Canton taxpayers?



Faunce was 'marvelous' to my son

EDITOR:

Can you, in your position, please look into something that is rumored but I can't get an answer to?

My son came home last week quite concerned because one of his teammates said he had heard that Mr. William Faunce had resigned as head swim coach of the Canton boys varsity swim team.

He has just been marvelous to our son and I just hate to think what my son's outlook on swimming next year will be if Coach Faunce isn't there. He has commented often that no other coach is willing to spend the time with the kids like Mr. Faunce does.

Our son has had some problems in school as he started at the high school but things really took a complete turn-about when he became a member of the swim team.

I have tried calling Mr. (John) Sandmann (Plymouth-Canton schools athletic director) but he is never in. Perhaps your connections with the athletic department would get through. I hope, for my son's sake that the rumor isn't true. Coach Faunce is an extraordinary coach and we owe him a lot.

I don't want to call his home as I'd be embarrassed if I'm wrong, which I certainly hope I am.

A SWIM PARENT

(Editor's note. Coach Bill Faunce has resigned for his position as the head swim coach for Canton High School. Coach Faunce's resignation came in order to spend more time with his wife Violet and four children, Montgomery, Jeannine, Derrick and the new addition, John. Faunce has coached at Canton for seven years.)

Concurrent board terms stifle citizens' voice

The Michigan Legislature, trying to reduce instability and petty politics in township government, passed a law last year that may have the opposite effect.

As reported in The Crier last week, the legislature upped the terms of township administrators (Supervisor, Clerk, and Treasurer) from two to four years and established concurrent terms for all seven board members, starting in the November elections of 1980.

According to State Sen. Robert Geake, who represents the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, concurrent terms will prevent trustees, for example, from taking "free shots" at the officers. That is, challenging them halfway through their own terms so if they fail they don't lose their trustee seats.

This has an undemocratic logic. What is wrong with one politician seeking another's job? Yes, the trustee is taking a free shot, but the people's will is expressed at least every two years under the present staggered terms.

Concurrent terms give citizens only one chance in four years to alter the character of the board. And this only increases the danger of the whole or most of the board being replaced at once.

Mass turnover on the board would destabilize local government, according to a number of township officials The Crier interviewed last week. "Government doesn't stop and start every four years," said Canton Township Clerk John Flodin.

The legislature should reconsider. Four-year terms for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer are fine, but not without staggered terms.

It would be easy, as Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township clerk, suggests, to install one of the officers with two of the trustees in one election, and the rest in the following vote.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

After tragic fire

Prince family says thanks

EDITOR:

I don't know where to start -- how to thank so many people for so much!

The out-pouring from this community and even surrounding areas has been overwhelming and so beautiful!

The loss of our son will never be forgotten but neither will the beautiful people who

helped us financially, sent clothes, food, offered homes, worked on finding us shelter, and furniture, sent cards, flowers and most of all prayers and beautiful thoughts and kind words.

God Bless each and every one. Thank you!

THE ALAN PRINCE FAMILY

Community The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900

W. Edward Wendover, Publisher; Chas Child, Editor; Bill Broeler, Photo Editor; Patricia Bartold, Feature Editor; Fred DeLano, Columnist; Mike Carne, Production Manager; Phyllis Redfern, Circulation and Office Director; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; Betty DeLano, Sports Editor; Patty Radzik, Asst. Sports Editor; Fran Hemmings, Pat Steele, Mary Ellen McKercher, Robert S. Cameron, Advertising Consultants; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Karen Sanchez, Typesetter; Judy Bode, Circulation Asst.



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Member

Helicoptering can be routine, dull, and dangerous

Some weekday morning when you're driving past the corner of Joy and Lilley Roads about 6:30, take note of the helicopter lifting off the pad at Mettetal Airport. At the same time, turn your radio dial to WWJ. Pretty soon you'll hear the pilot of that chopper remark, "I'm your captian, Pat Monks, aboard traffic copter 95."

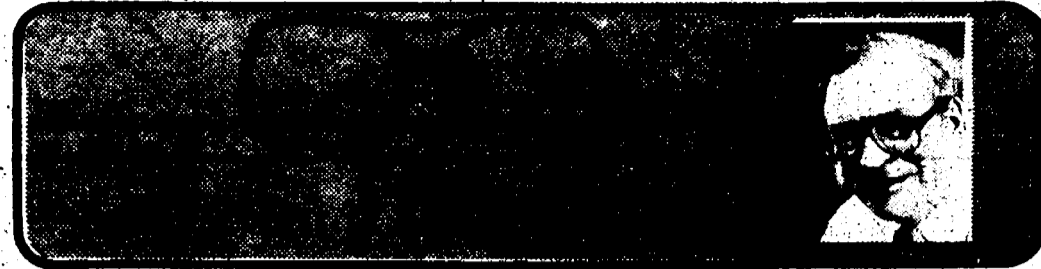
You can count on Monks flying back into Mettetal around 9 a.m., and then the scenario will be repeated between 3:30 and 6 p.m. as Monks keeps listeners updated on rush hour driving conditions in the ditches of the metropolitan area.

Pat, who lives in Hamburg, is an ex-Army pilot who owns his own helicopter, a Hughes 300-C which delivers for around \$75,000. He keeps it stabled in the hanger of Hi-Lift Helicopters, Inc., at Mettetal and has the double-jointed role of doing the traffic commentary and piloting the bird.

Sounds like a glamorous way to make a living, doesn't it?

Well, you can take it from Monks and Barney Stutesman, president of Hi-Lift and a former sky traffic broadcaster himself, that it gets pretty damn boring up there 500 feet above the freeways, criss-crossing the area repeatedly once airborne out of Mettetal.

But it's an informative, helpful service to



motorists that has had its anchor here for a number of years. For instance, Jo Jo Shutty used to fly from here while she was doing the same type of broadcasting for a Canadian radio station. So did Scott Lewis, with Monks as his pilot. When Lewis moved to another station, Pat took over the commentary along with the chore of keeping the chopper aloft.

Stutesman is the oldtimer of the specialized clan, having flown and broadcast in the late 1950s and 1960s. The 50-year-old Stutesman, whose real specialty is flying his pair of eight-passenger Sikorsky S-55 helicopters on special assignments, operated out of National Airport in Westland in those days and moved his operation to Mettetal in 1972.

We got steered into this line of information by asking Barney what it might cost for a

group to charter an eight-seater for a round trip to the Silverdome to beat the traffic for a Lions football game.

The answer was that this service has become dormant since Silverdome management tightened its restrictions and added an out-of-sight landing fee a season or two ago. However, as a barometer -- if it could be arranged -- consider that Hi-Lift's price for taking some music buffs to a recent Paul Anka concert at Pine Knob was \$450.

Aha, but it's quite another matter when it comes to construction assignments.

"Now, that's a real challenge," Stutesman says.

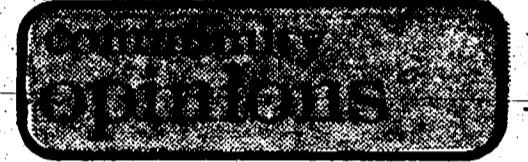
What he refers to is a job like meticulously flying five 1,800-pound steel doors into place, one at a time, atop the office towers and hotel at the Renaissance Center. Frac-

tions of inches mean something in making that kind of a dollar.

And just imagine the nerves of steel it must take to fly into position with that kind of weight dangling from a hook beneath the helicopter, looking down at the humanity on Jefferson Avenue and other downtown Detroit streets, realizing the slightest slip could bring chaos.

That kind of flying will never become old hat to Barney, even though aviation gasoline has gone up to \$1.25 a gallon from about 80 cents a year ago. Somehow Stutesman will keep his choppers in the air, but if I'm going to be found near the top of the Ren Cen it will be on the inside looking out -- not floating in to drop an 1,800-pound package on the roof.

Barney loves that kind of work, that kind of flying. There are others of us, angels though we may be, whose wings are too rusty to try tricks like that. A seat in the press box is close enough, and the glare from the halo is much less.



Randy Williams golf committee thanks donors

EDITOR:

The committee for the Randy Williams Gold Benefit would again like to thank these merchants for their donations. Without this generosity the tournament would not have been the success that it was.

We are again looking for an equally successful outing this year.

Those making donations were: Rolling Meadows Country Club, McDonalds, Burger Chef, Miller Brewing Co., Anheiser Busch, Schlitz Brewing, Olson Heating and Air

Conditioning, Inc., Plymuth Trading Post, Oasis Golf Center, Laphams Men's Wear, B & F Auto Supply, March Tire Co., Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus, Pilgrim Party Shoppe, Pease Paint, Saxton's Garden Center, Famous Men's Wear, Lent's Custom Clothing, Dunkin Donuts, Mayflower Hotel, Jack England Plumbing, Mrs. Bert Kisabeth & Crew, Wicker World, Plymouth Northville Lumber, Dave's Carpet Cleaning, Plymouth Rug Cleaners, Elias Brothers Market, C. Cash Builders, Hair We Are, Your Grand-

pa's Mustash, The Cutting Quarters, First National Bank of Plymouth, Cal & Julia Jabara, Decker Realty, Fellows Creek Golf Club, A. J. Danboise & Son Heating & Cooling, Bake Realty, Dearborn Distributing, Central Distributing, Wayne Distributing, Capper & Capper, Phillip Greco Title Co., Woodland Lanes, John Smith Menswear, Gino Italian Pizza, Dibble Realty, Joe's Pizza of Dearborn, Jack Selle Buick, The USGA, Box Bar, Dania Building, Foster Kilby Supply, Frito Lay, Planters Inc., 7-up Bot-

tlng Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co., The Crier Newspaper.

RANDY WILLIAMS BENEFIT COMMITTEE

(Editor's note: Randy Williams died recently and the Randy Williams Benefit Committee started last year holding a memorial golf tournament to help his family. This year's tournament is scheduled for Oct. 7 and the committee is seeking contributions. Further details will be available in upcoming editions of The Crier.)

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of available earnings.

**Chart figures based on a random survey of area bank and saving and loan offices.

friends & neighbors

Hike through CEP nature trail

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Swatting mosquitoes is the name of the game for a dozen or so students who landed a job with SCORE this summer. (SCORE stands for Student Career Opportunities through Relevant Experiences).

Mosquitoes are a small price to pay in exchange for the chance to work outdoors all summer, says Jeff Parrott, a 1978 Canton High School graduate, who's armed with a can of mosquito repellent.

Jeff is one of three supervisors who direct 13 students in blazing a nature trail behind the Centennial Education Park Rotary School Farm.

While stressing good work habits through the SCORE program, the students have been laying woodchips and cementing posts along the nature trail since June, said Byron Richardson, SCORE director. The nature trail will probably be finished in two weeks or so, depending on the weather, he said.

The trail, which stretches about two miles through woodlands, has been in the planning stages for the past three years, said Fred Meier, area co-ordinator at Salem High School.

Marked by 25 numbered posts, the trail will begin on the east side of the school farm barn, Passers-by may notice cattle grazing in the adjacent fields as they trek down the path.

After turning west, the trail leads into a young forest populated with elm, ash, oak, and hickory trees.

The foliage is dense, the air is pungent with the sweet smell of plantlife, and the sky is hidden by tree tops as walkers continue down the path.

On the western edge of the trail, the skies become cloud studded again as small bushes

dominate. Once again, the trail twists around and hikers will enter an older forested area with beech and maple trees. It leads back to the eastern edge of the trail.

"Laying woodchips on the path has disturbed very little of the natural vegetation growing there," said Meier.

He added that Salem High School biology teacher Art Durov first mapped out the nature trail years ago when he started taking his biology and ecology students there to study wildlife.

"Durov has been a prime mover in keeping the project alive," said Meier.

Durov is preparing a nature guide to explain the various types of wildlife and plantlife to be seen at each of the 25 marked stations along the trail, said Meier. The booklet will be finished by September, he added.

"Foxes and raccoons live in those woodlands," said Mike Mercieca, a 1975 Salem High School graduate and a June graduate of Michigan State University. Mike majored in biology and helps supervise the SCORE project.

In addition to the nature trail, the Rural Life Committee, a sub-committee of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, is also considering a proposal to map out a jogging trail and exercise course along the trail.

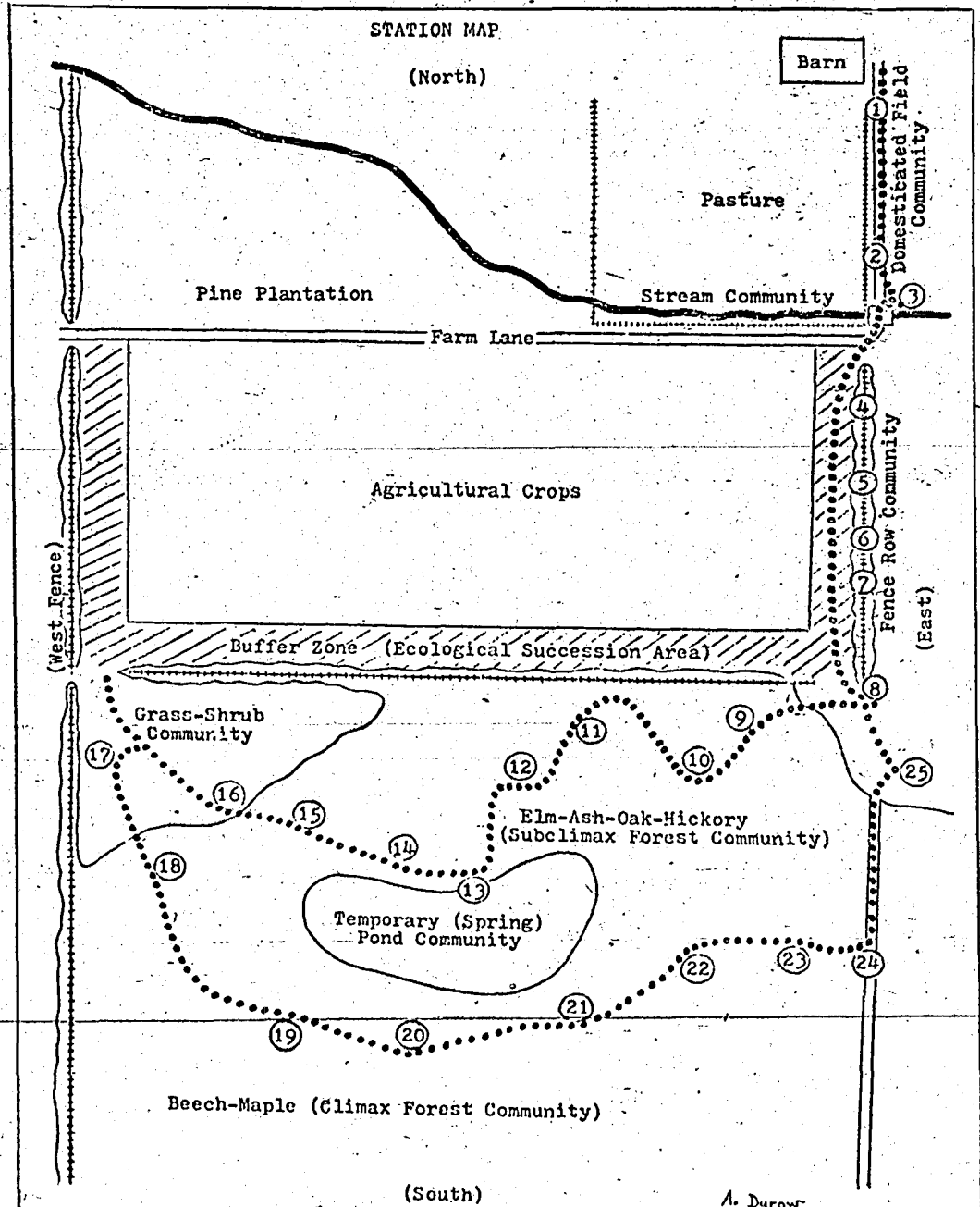
"It's still in its exploratory stages, but areas could be set aside for doing chin-ups, hurdles, push-ups and other exercises," said Mike Smith, farm manager.

"As it's being designed now, the nature trail is really as nature left it with overhanging limbs and fallen logs gracing the path," said Meier.

"The one thing that we could do without -- which nature provides -- are the mosquitoes," he added wryly.



UNLOADING THE WOODCHIPS. Larry McPherson, left, and Kyle Brandon, right, are unloading woodchips at the nature trail behind the School Rotary Farm on Joy Road. The two-mile trail will feature numbered stations which describe the animal and plant life in the area. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)



BLAZING A NATURE TRAIL. Work on a nature trail behind the Rotary School Farm on Joy Road will probably be completed within the next two weeks -- if it doesn't rain too much, said Byron Richardson, a Salem High School teacher. Students have been laying woodchips and cementing posts along the trail since June. On the map above, the trail is shown by the dotted line starting on the east side of the school barn. The numbers in circles show the posts which will be accompanied by a booklet explaining the type of animal life and plant life to be seen in each area along the trail. The two-mile trail will be used by science students throughout the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Roberts is 'Uncle Willie'

Plymouthite John A. Roberts, who has acted several times on the Plymouth Theatre Guild stage, is now appearing at the Greenfield Village Museum Theatre each Friday and Saturday evening through Sept. 8.

He portrays the role of "Uncle Willie" in Philip Barry's play, "The Philadelphia Story."

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. An optional dinner is served in Heritage Hall beginning

at 6:30 p.m. For reservation or more information, please call 271-1620, ext. 417.



JOHN ROBERTS

Thomas unites Raffel clan

Arriving in the nick of time to help the Raffel clan celebrate its family reunion, Thomas Richard Raffel was born July 30 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Raffel family members who had gathered at the family cabin on Lake Erie drove to Gary and Amy Raffel's home in Plymouth on Thursday to help them welcome the new addition to their household. Thomas, Gary and Amy's first child, weighed eight pounds, one ounce at birth.

Dely leads card sellers for cancer

Plymouth resident Millie Dely, is chairing the local Michigan Cancer Foundation's Greeting Card Collection committee of volunteers who will be promoting the sale of cards for the holiday seasons.

Proceeds from the sale of the cards will assist the Michigan Cancer Foundation in continuing its many screening and detection programs for the early signs of cancer and will support the Foundation's scientific research activities.

Card samples and order forms are available at the Michigan Cancer Foundation Plymouth Branch, 173 N. Main, Plymouth, or by calling 453-3010. The Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Torch Drive-United Way agency.

No, not 16 lbs.!!!!

Michael David Wheeler was born July 31 to Victoria and Dennis Wheeler of Plymouth.

The six-pound, 11½ ounce (not 16-pound as the starry-eyed father first reported) boy joins his sister, Carrie Elizabeth, at the Wheeler household.

tell it to Phyllis



Vacations are as American as mother and apple pie, and as European as French perfumes and fashions. Everyone looks forward to some kind of vacation, when they can get away from the everyday routine.

I'm told Europeans hop on a train for the country side, while Americans load the car and head for the beach, or catch a plane for that romantic hide-away.

Being the all American family, we spend a week up north, on a lake. It's a great way to get re-acquainted with your family. There's no television, telephone, or typewriter, and the only noise comes from voices or the leaves rustling in the breeze.

Vacations don't just happen automatically. Sometimes they take weeks of planning, and many lists. For those of us who live by a list it is very important to try to get organized. (Someday I'm going to achieve my goal and surprise all my friends). There's a list of things to be done at work while you're gone, a list of things to do at home before you go, a list of things to take, and a list to keep track of all the other lists.

Finally the big day arrives, and after shuffling things around in the car five times, you somehow manage to get everything in. A block away from home you remember the jackets you forgot to pack, and you can't remember if you unplugged the curling iron or not. Once you're out of town and it's too late to turn back, it still takes a couple of days to unwind, as you keep remembering all those things you forgot to put on one of your lists.

Vacations are fun, and I enjoy the chance to sleep late in the morning. I also enjoy the chance to be creative at making sand castles, although both of my kids informed me they outgrew playing with pails and shovels about five years ago, and I would have to buy my own.

Before you know it, the week or two has passed and it's time to load the car again and head for home with three tons of dirty laundry.

Maybe some day I'll join the class of people who go on romantic holidays to far-away places. While waiting for a gallant knight to sweep me off to that secluded island, I guess I'll have to be content trying to figure out where I left the beach towels and why I have this extra sock that doesn't belong to anyone in my family.

Al Daly, Bill Brown and Don Korte of Canton and Jack Sullivan of Plymouth attended the Sport Aviation Exhibition in Oshkosh, Wis. last weekend. They camped in tents at the air field.

Howard Fred Norris, Jr. of Plymouth will receive an Associate degree from Troy State University in Troy, Alabama on Friday, Aug. 10.

Theodore Kietzman of Dewey Street earned a place on the dean's list at The University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. He is in the School of Engineering.

Oakland University in Rochester announced the names of the 1979 graduates. Nancy Barbour of Amherst Ct. received a B.A. in social studies. Gary House of Harbor Lane was awarded a B.S. in computer and information science. Marianne Wiczorek of Spicer Drive received a M.A.T. in elementary education.

Single parents honored

To support the Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners program, Plymouth Mayor Thomas Turner declared Aug. 12 through 19 "National Parents Without Partners Week."

In his proclamation, Turner asked "the citizens of the Plymouth community to join with me in paying tribute to the members

of this organization and their families for the help they are providing for each other."

Parents Without Partners is an organization for single parents. Local officers are: Eric Jozefsky, president; Pat MacKenzie, vice-president; Louise Perens, treasurer; and, Corlies Mueller, corresponding secretary.

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CREEK, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

A luncheon titled, "How Green Is Your Thumb" will be held Thursday, Aug. 9 from noon to 2 p.m. at Nicky's Myl Wyld Golf Club in Livonia. Nancy Petrucci, Sue Diblegia, and Terry Campbell will be the speakers. For reservation information, call Dorothy Mowry at 420-0472 or Jo Cane at 477-3825.

BUDDHIST MASS

The Sun Kuk Sa Buddhist Temple, 761 S. Harvey, Plymouth, will hold a ceremony for the consecration of the Buddha statue and toll of the bell on Aug. 10 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet at the Canton Township Hall third floor, on Monday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

PLYMOUTH JAYCETTES

The Plymouth Jaycettes will meet Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. at Fincher Middle School, Room B-5. All women between the ages of 18 and 35 are welcome to attend.

SENIORS TRIP

The Canton Township Senior Citizens will be going to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country Sept. 17-21. This trip is open to family and all friends and includes a visit to an Amish Village, Farmer's Market, the Lancaster Information Center, Mills Bridge, National Wax Museum and many other points of interest. Anyone interested in more information can call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

CIVITAN SUMMER PARTY

The Plymouth Community Civitan Club is sponsoring a summer party, Aug. 23 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with a check-wagon dinner at 7 p.m. Advance tickets for \$1.75 can be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce in Plymouth, Canton Township Recreation Center or by calling Janet Luce at 453-2904 or Eugene Sand at 420-0614.

PWP BOWLING

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet for bowling at Plymouth Bowl on Aug. 11 at 8:30 p.m. For details, call Norcen at 595-8663.

"DECEIVED" TO BE SHOWN

The film "Deceived" will be shown at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, Aug. 12 at 6:30 p.m. "Deceived" is about cults and their appeal.

CHURCH FILMS

Canton Calvary Assembly of God is having a Sunday evening Film Festival. "A Thief in the Night" will be shown Aug. 12, followed by "A Distant Thunder" on Aug. 19 and "Future Survival" Aug. 26. All movies are to be shown at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 455-0820. The church is at 7933 Sheldon Rd. in Canton, one-half mile south of Joy Rd.



Ahmad and Shirley Jullial

Liqueurs, which are sweet and often have a brandy base, make fine aperitifs or after dinner drinks. They come in many different tastes and potencies. If your taste runs to the fruity, try a Cherry Kirsch. If you like a chocolate taste, try creme de cocoa. There are mint flavors, peach flavors, and much else. Liqueurs are generally served "straight up", but some are preferred over crushed ice. You may serve with coffee or by adding a little to some whipped cream, or pouring directly on ice cream adds zest to any dessert.

Whatever your taste and preference, you will certainly agree that the

CHEESE & WINE BARN, 515 Forest Ave., offers the quality and variety that will be acceptable and pleasing. We offer a wide range of inventory to please the purchaser or to serve as an excellent gift for a dinner host, a special occasion or just as an added treat to the evening's enjoyment. Whatever your preference, whatever your taste, it's a good reason to come to the CHEESE & WINE BARN. Open Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 10-6, Th. & Fri. till 9.

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FRIDAY
FLOWER
FEATURE
\$3.50

Give your weekend a fresh start. With the freshest of flowers. They're specially priced and ready right now to go home with you.



Is manager leaving?

Cont. from pg. 1
Yockey does, is then eligible for a pension program through the plan.

Yockey has accumulated a pension from his current post, as well as his former service as city manager of Midland and Harper Woods. His current salary is about \$41,000, plus fringe benefits, and his contract stipulates a substantial buy-out clause if he is removed from office.

The city manager put in a partial day at City Hall Tuesday and then left until Monday for the Michigan International City Managers Association summer workshop in Sault Ste. Marie. He ordered city administrators not to release a copy of his contract with the city to The Crier, which has filed for the document under the state's Freedom of Information Act.

In the past few months, Yockey has been hospitalized twice following brain surgery and took lengthy leaves of absence from his post. During the last absence, Administrative Assistant John Zech served as acting city manager.

If Yockey does leave the manager's post soon, it will follow closely on the surprise announcement made by Turner at the July 16 meeting that he was resigning from the commission. Turner said Monday his resignation will take effect during the Aug. 20 commission meeting and Childs then becomes mayor.

Yockey, who was fired from his previous job as the city manager of Midland, was not originally considered for the Plymouth manager's job.

He served as an adviser to the Plymouth commissioners when they were seeking a replacement for former Plymouth Manager Norman Gaffney. But then Yockey lost his job in 1973 before the Plymouth post was filled.

Former Plymouth Mayor Jim McKeon led the move to bring Yockey to Plymouth — mostly on the basis of Yockey's record in leading Midland through successful annexation attempts.

In his position in Plymouth for one year, Yockey convinced the city commission to file for annexation of Plymouth Township on the eve of a consolidation election held May 5, 1974. Three annexation petitions were filed then and, as yet, none of the annexations has come to pass. (The first petition, seeking annexation of the Burroughs parking lot, was approved by the state boundary commission and now is tied up in court. The other two petitions, seeking annexation of the entire township and off just the Hillside Inn are awaiting disposition of the first case.)

Thus, even though Yockey was originally hired to move the city towards unification with the township, the city's boundaries have not changed during his six-and-a-half year's tenure.

Yockey is credited with making several changes in the form of Plymouth city administration.

When he took office as manager, nego-

tiations with city employe unions were conducted by a committee of city commissioners. Yockey immediately moved to have that function handled by the administration.

Yockey also changed the city's accounting system to spread all administrative costs over each of the city's revenue funds and then proceeded to beef up the administrative staff.

Negotiating

Cont. from pg. 1
of contract talks were set; however, Kee said the recess was not scheduled in May.

Both negotiating teams will follow a more intense, stepped-up meeting schedule after Aug. 13, said Kee and Ryder. Since negotiations opened, both teams had been meeting twice each week in open-ended sessions.

Kee also reported negotiators were making some progress in talks with the other six employe groups whose contracts expire this summer.

"We anticipate making economic proposals to bus drivers (represented by the Plymouth-Canton Transportation Employees Association) and teachers' aides (represented by Plymouth-Canton Educational Aides Association) this week," he said.

In addition to the teachers' contract, which expires Aug. 31, other employe groups with expiring contracts are: Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association (janitors and cafeteria workers); Plymouth-Canton Educational Aides Association (teachers' aides); Plymouth-Canton Association of Educational Secretaries; Plymouth-Canton Congress of Administrators (school principals); and, the Plymouth-Canton Transportation Employees Association (bus drivers).

About 1,200 school employes are represented in all seven unions.

Overcrowded

Cont. from pg. 1
duled during the same class hour for teachers who wish to team teach or vary groups sizes.

Administrators should also continue to develop alternative programs for students with special needs, says the report.

To meet space demands at the CEP, 10 additional classrooms are being created from various teachers' centers and other resource areas, said Bill Brown, Salem High School principal.

In a survey taken of CEP students, 54.7 per cent of ninth graders were very satisfied or satisfied with the CEP compared to 47 percent of tenth graders, 30 per cent of eleventh graders, and 38 per cent of twelfth graders.

In the student opinion questionnaire, 44 per cent of the students at the CEP said they had attended Plymouth-Canton schools for nine years or more.

Asked if they (students) belonged to any clubs at the CEP, 12 per cent said "yes" while 88 per cent said "no."

The report, compiled by 16 CEP administrators, was based on "in-depth, taped interviews with all CEP administrators, questionnaires received from a random selection of about half of the CEP students, 84 of the 199 CEP teachers, and 148 parents." A "somewhat low return" rate (by parents) may introduce a none-random sampling (of them), it says.

Included in the administrative team that prepared the report were: Bill Brown, Salem High principal; Kent Buikema, Canton High principal; Richard Bearup, Cary Faber, Patrick Fitzpatrick, Kenneth Jacobs, Fred Meier, Jerry Morris, David Opple, and Gerald Ostoin, CEP area coordinators; Patrick O'Donnell, supervisor of secondary special education; Shirley Waters, attendance supervisor; Bertha Green, director of libraries; John Sandmann, director of health, physical education and athletics; Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education; and, Jim Griffith, coordinator of music education for kindergarten through 12th grades.

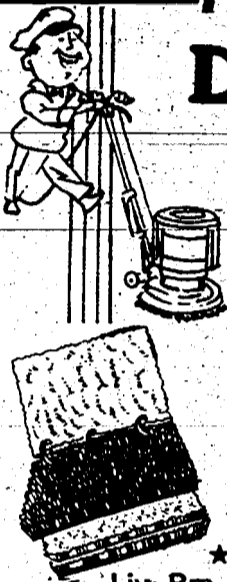
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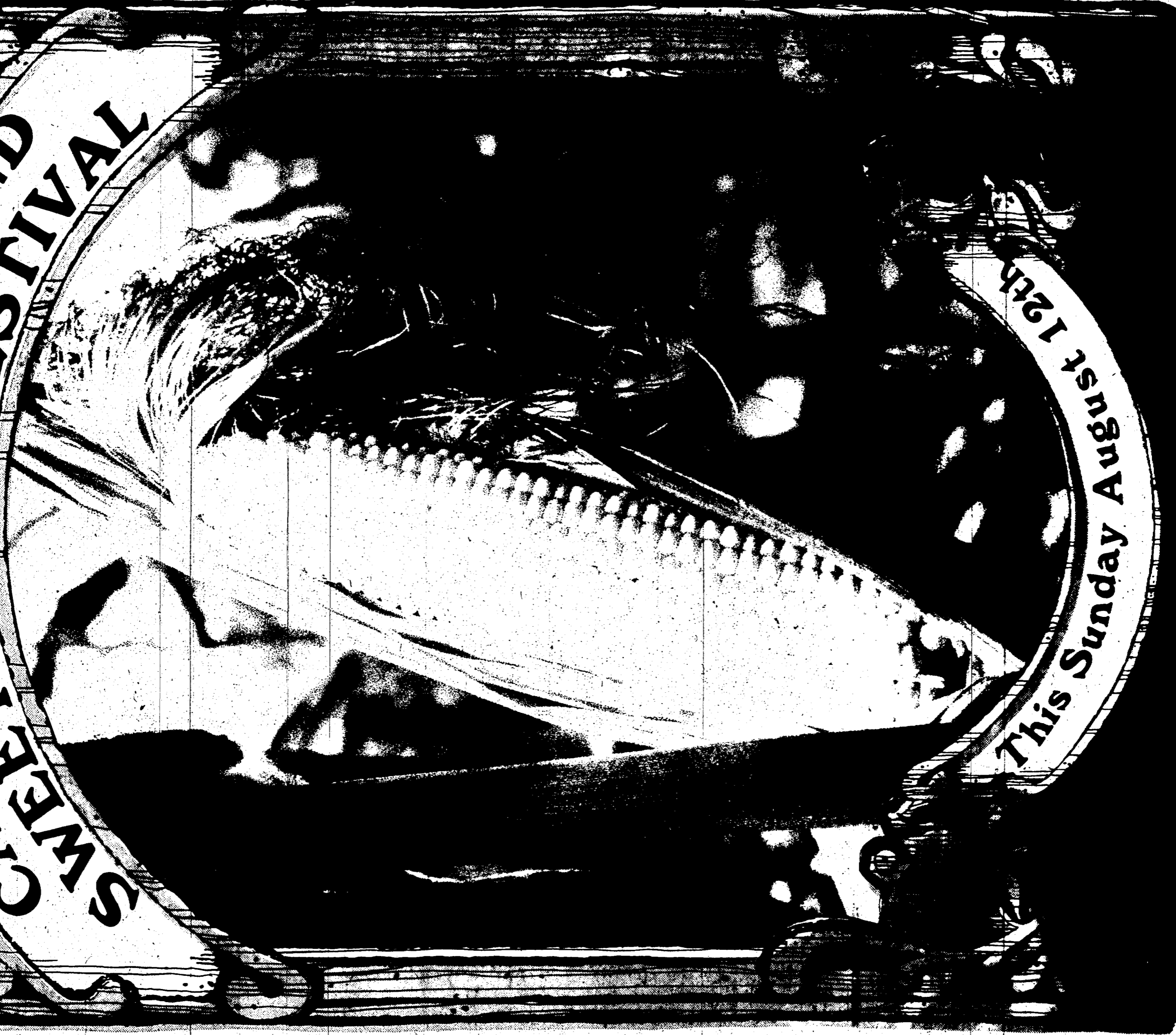
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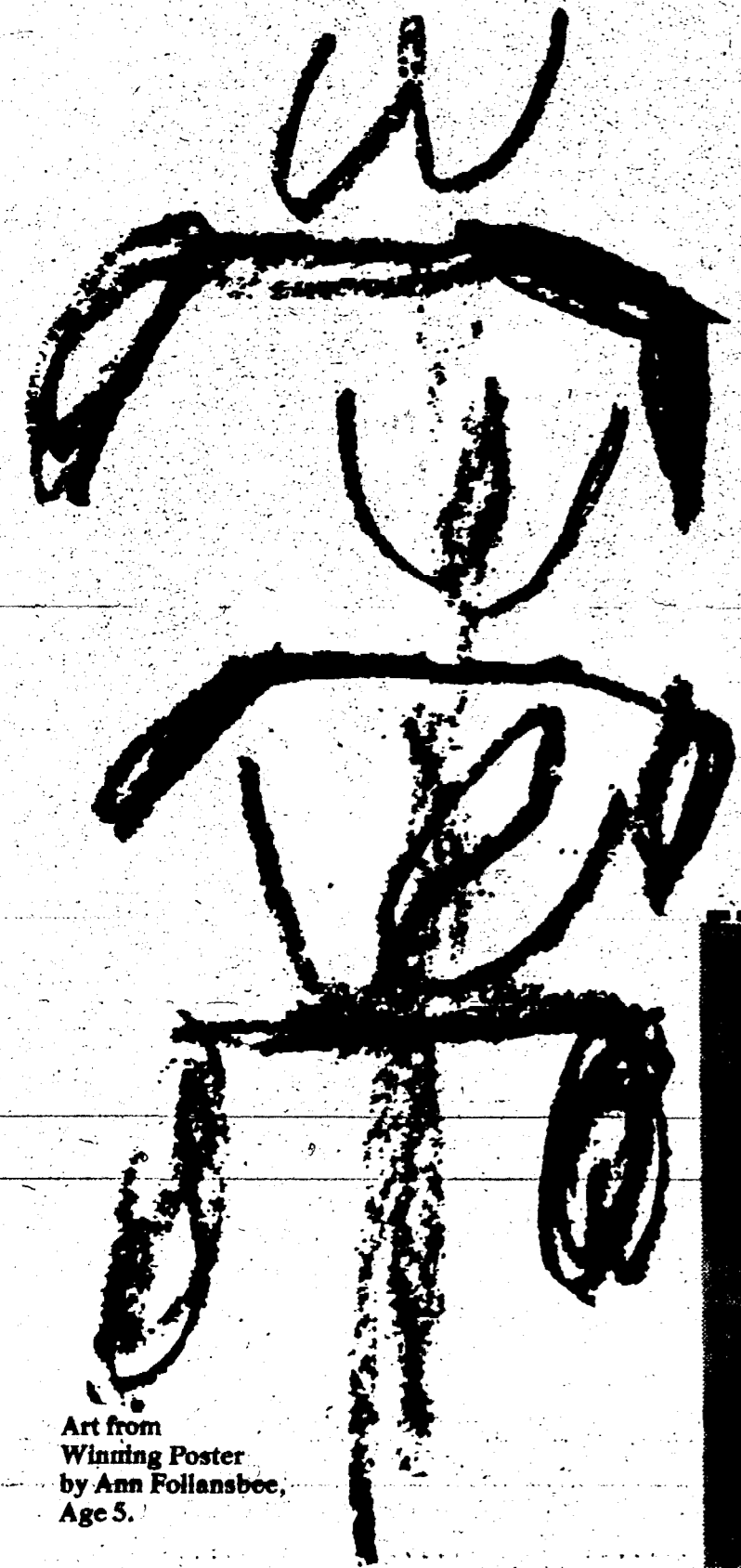
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453-9408 | Network Realty, J. R. Mall Inc.
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Events

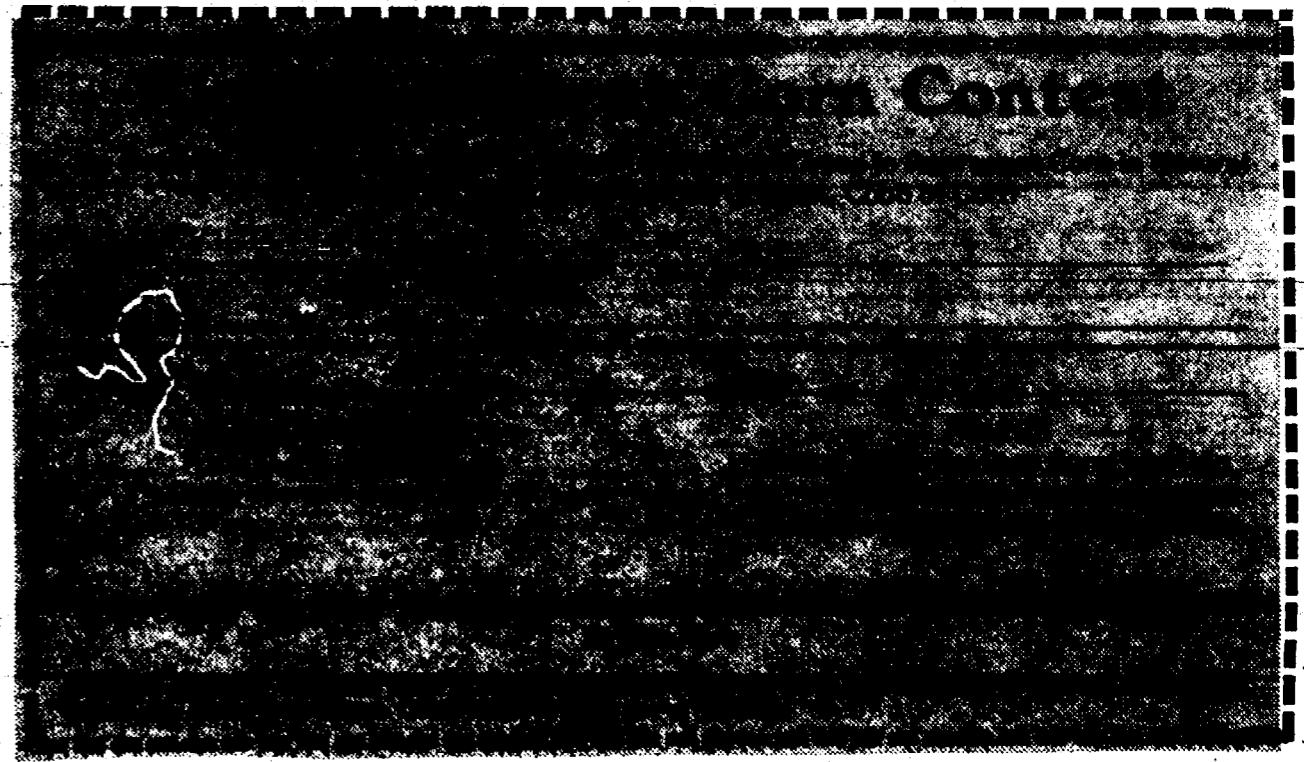
- 5-mile run
- Pony Rides
- Popcorn Wagon
- Calliope
- Senior Citizen Band
- Organ Music
- Costume Contest
- Corn Guessing Contest
- Bike Drawing
- Kid/Adult Games
- Chicken Barbeque
- Softball Tournaments
- Home Run Derby
- CELEBRITY Home-Run Derby
- Awards/Trophies presentation
- Moonwalk

Displays

- Library
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Come on out! Festival events include games, barbecue, derby

Everything from sack races for kids to a home-run derby for adults is ready for Sunday's Canton Chicken-Sweet Corn Festival.

Thousands of persons are expected to attend not only for the games and displays but for the highlight of the day, the chicken and sweet corn barbecue.

The festival will be at Griffin Park, on Canton Center Road, north of Cherry Hill, from 1 to 6 p.m. It is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and local merchants.

Here is a schedule of events for the festival:

- Noon. Softball tournament.
- 1 p.m. food service started.
- 1:30. Canton Senior Kitchen Band.
- 2:30. Marathon finish, winners awarded trophies.
- 3. Judging of the corn-costume contest.
- 3:30. Dance by seniors.
- 4. Announcement of merchant display winner; bike raffle.
- 4:30. Home run derby.

During the day, a number of displays will be open, including presentations by the library committee, historical society and farm machinery.

The schedule of children's games, which begin at 2 p.m., looks like this: Candy pick-up, for ages 1-3; sack race, ages 4-6; Shoe

kick, ages 4-6; Frisbie throw, ages 7-10; spoon race, ages 7-10; bean-bag throw, ages 7-10; balloon water throw, ages 11-13; three-legged race, ages 11-13; and a frisbie throw, ages 11-13. Also, a bubble-gum blowing contest will be held for all ages.

The following games for adults will be held starting at 2: Egg toss, three-legged race, and shoe kick.

Both a king and a queen will be chosen in the corn-costume contest. Entrants must dress to represent corn in its natural state, a stalk, cob, etc. There will be five age classifications: 1-10, 11-20, 21-50, and 50 and above. The king and queen will win savings bonds, and trophies will be awarded to winners in all age groups.

To enter the contest, see the entry blank in the festival special section in today's Crier.

Joggers entering the marathon will run five miles on Canton roads and finish at 2:30 at Griffin Park. To enter, see the form in the special section in today's Crier.

Other festival events include pony rides, popcorn wagon, a calliope, organ music, and a moonwalk.

Tickets for the barbecue are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the gate. They are available from most Canton merchants.

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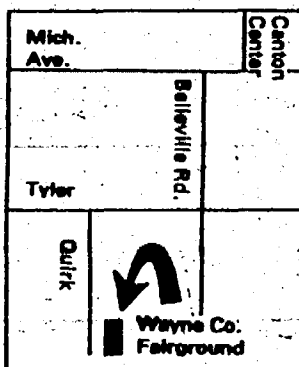
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READY FOR THE DISPLAY contest in the Chicken-Sweet Corn Festival is this arrangement at Schwartz's Greenhouse. The contest will be judged by the Apple Run Garden Club.

Sports

Phillies cause G Senior game delay

Members of the Phillies G Senior softball team, coached by Joe Jovanally, caused an hour delay in the start of the G Senior league championship game Saturday between the Braves and the Red Sox by means of a sit down strike on the pitcher's mound prior to the start of the game.

As a team in the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) the Phillies showed up at the game to protest a ruling that had been made regarding the outcome of the tournament semi-finals Thursday night.

Rules of the PCJBL state that each team must play every member of the team in the field for at least two innings and each player must get their chance to bat at least once in the course of a seven inning game.

The Phillies had earned two runs in the second inning of Thursday night's game and managed to keep the Red Sox from scoring. Red Sox pitcher Rhonda Stoner threw pitches in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to send Philly batters back to the dugout as soon as they got to the plate.

By putting the Phillies away three up and three down in each of the three innings, one of the Philly substitutes didn't get a chance to bat but played those three innings in the field, still breaking one of the PCJBL rules.

Red Sox coach Bill Hennika submitted a written protest to one of the members of the PCJBL protest committee stating that the Phillies should be disqualified from the tournament because that one player didn't get her ups.

The decision of the protest committee, which was also the basis of a Philly argument, was that the Phillies would be disqualified from the tournament and the Red Sox would face the Braves in the finals.

Being notified of the decision the night before the finals (Friday), Jovanally questioned the league's decision and protested to the fact that he hadn't been notified of the protest committee meeting.

Rules of the league also state that in a protest situation the coaches from both teams would be present at the meeting. Neither Jovanally or Hennika had been informed about any meeting of the protest committee.

Fined in a circle around pitcher's mound hollering, "No, no, we wasn't go," Norm Kenzil tried to reason with the ball club but to no avail. Kenzil was the only PCJBL official at the game and acts as the umpire in chief.

Being unable to get the Phillies off the field, Braves manager Bob Hodge called in the Canton police department to clear the field. Before an officer of the Canton department arrived, players came off the field and resorted to using unsportsmanlike language against the Red Sox.

Players and parents of the Phillies questioned Kenzil on whether or not he had been at the protest committee meeting in which he hadn't. Jovanally and his players protested that the game shouldn't be played since the rules of the league hadn't been followed in making the decision on the original



THE CANTON POLICE Department was called in to clear members of the Phillies softball team off the field at the G Senior championships Saturday. Players came off the field after delaying the start of the scheduled game for one hour.

Team 4 places first after 1st half of league play

Team No. 4 in the Plymouth Businessmen's golf league at Hilltop Golf Course finished the first half of the season in first place of the 12-team league ahead of Johnston Insurance by one-half of a point, 33-32½.

Keeping the race tight for second half first place honors, HowMet Corporation placed in the third place spot for the first half with 31½. H & B Carpets and Derby Bar held down fourth place with 31 points and the Hilltop team stood at fifth with 29½ points.

Plymouth Office Supply was holding on to sixth place at midstream with 27½ and Madison Products followed with 27 points for seventh place. Symons Corporation had 24½ points ahead of Merriman Insurance at 22. Parker-Hannifan held onto 18½ points after eight weeks and the Ann Arbor Road House finished out the first half with 17 points.

Low net individuals (with handicaps) for the first half of the season were Bob Hollenbeck of Team No. 4 and Jerry Healy of H & B Carpets with 26's on the nine-hole course. Low net teams that are leading the pack include Derby Bar at 122, Plymouth Office Supply at 124 and Johnston Insurance at 125.

Plymouth Office Supply has taken an early second half lead and is followed by H & B Carpets and How Met Corporation and Hilltop are tied for third.

protest.

"The idea of showing up at this game and hoping for a rematch was the kids idea," said Jovanally. "We should be able to beat them (the Red Sox) on the field and not on a technicality."

After leaving the field at the request of the Canton police department, being told that if they didn't leave they would be arrested, players and parents remained at the game to cheer the Braves on to a 14-7 victory over the Red Sox.

To please the Philly players Kenzil took the championship trophy and placed it in his car. The trophy will be presented to the championship team depending on the result of a meet-


ing of the protest and rules committee held Monday night.

According to PCJBL president Jim Scholz, the players of the Phillies face possible suspension from the league for an entire year and Jovanally will be forced to give up his coaching position.

"The PCJBL stresses sportsmanship as being more important than winning or losing," said Scholz. "The executive committee is totally against the action of the Phillies and will penalize them in some way. Giving experience to players and letting them play in game situations is more important to the league than any championship title."

Hockey Assoc. golf league standings

Randazzo, Wintersteen	33	Tiplady, Speaks	26
Larry Wells, Erps	32	Warren, Lou Wells	23½
Griffore, Simsick	32	Belli, Degan	21
Don Paulos, R.J. Paulos	27½	Hend, Smith	20½
St. Germain, Fulkerson	27½	R. K. Paulos, Donnelly	19
Humphries, Junod	27	Kenny, Thomas	16
Osborn, Figurski	27	Holla, Grangy	15



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Elks named runners-up in NABF

PG. 17

THE COMMUNITY CRIER August 8, 1979

A second place finish in the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) World Series was captured by the Canton Elks Mickey Mantle baseball team Sunday in Columbus, Ohio, after losing in the finals to Belle Air, Md., 8-3.

Canton enjoyed a three inning 1-0 lead over Belle Air after Keith Stone scored in the first inning off a triple down the right field line, by Greg Wendt. Stone got on base with a walk.

In the third inning Dan Funkhouser gave up a walk that resulted in the tying run for Belle Air when Steve Schumacher and Steve Gray collided in shallow right field.

Belle Air took advantage of the tie and went on to take the lead with three runs in the fourth inning, two in the fifth and the final two runs in the sixth inning.

Canton made an attempt to catch up but were held to only two runs in the seventh inning. Jeff Stemberger lined a triple to left field to bring Frank McMurray in and a single by Dave Meader saw Stemberger safely home.

A combination of pitchers took the loss for

Canton. Funkhouser was replaced by Mark Clark who in turn was relieved by Bob Smith and Dave Malek.

"There were three teams left in the semi-finals and Belle Air drew the bye," said Canton coach Dave Racer. "Our pitching staff was hurting when it came to the final game so Belle Air was at a big advantage."

The eight-team double elimination tournament was played at Clippers Stadium, an AAA minor league stadium that houses part of the New York Yankees farm club.

Canton opened its bid on the national title with a loss on Thursday to Atlanta, Ga., 6-5. Funkhouser brought the squad back into contention on Friday with a three-hitter against defending champion, Glenwood of Long Island, N.Y., 3-2.

Saturday morning Canton sent the Langkaster, Ohio team home with its second loss of the tournament, 9-7. Greg Wendt was the starting pitcher but was relieved by Clark in the fifth inning after giving up five runs.

After trailing Langkaster 2-0 after the first two innings, Canton managed to get on the board with one run in the bottom half of the second inning off a single to right field by

Steve Schumacher that knocked Dave Carter home. Carter got on base with a triple to left center field.

Four runs in the fourth sparked by a single by Carter that sent Stone in and a single by Schumacher that brought in Bill Hanis and Carte enhanced the Canton lead. The fourth run was scored by Schumacher on a sacrifice bunt by Tim Racer.

Out in front 5-2, Canton eased up on their opponent and were soon trailing 7-5. But proving to be the better team, Canton came back to tie the score with two runs scored by Gray and Schumacher in the bottom of the inning.

Canton put the finishing touches on the game to secure another place up in the tournament with one run in the sixth inning by Stone and another in the seventh by Nick Kizyziniak.

In quarter-final action Canton defeated Akron, Ohio, 12-3 and then went on to beat Grove City, Ohio in the semi-finals, 11-3. Bob Smith pitched the first two innings against Akron and was relieved by Clark. Tom Malcom earned the Canton victory against Grove City with the help of six

strike outs and only three walks. Malcom gave up 11 hits.

Grove City broke out to an early 2-1 lead after the first inning but was held back from scoring anymore runs. Canton scored the tying run in the fourth inning and cranked out nine runs in the fifth inning to put the game completely out of reach for Grove City.

"I'm really pleased with the way everyone played all thru the tournament," said Racer. "Our pitchers gave up a total of 39 walks in six games and our defense played over and above the errors. When our backs were against the wall we came out and played a super tournament."

Racer also thanked Canton varsity baseball coach Fred Crissey for the help he gave to the team all season long.

Four Canton players were named to the tournament all-star team. Stone, Gray and Carter were the outfielders chosen from the Canton squad and pitcher Tom Malcom represented the Canton infield.

The Canton squad finished the season with an overall record of 23-8.

PCJBL stands with ruling; Jovanelly resigns as mgr.

Members of the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) protest and rules committees met Monday night at the request of Umpire in Chief Norm Kenzil to rediscuss a ruling made earlier in the week.

The original ruling stated that in the G Senior championship semi-finals between the Phillies and the Red Sox, the Phillies would be disqualified from the tournament because of a rule infraction.

The Phillies had technically won the ballgame, 2-0 but failed to allow every person on the team an official time at bat. The protest was submitted by Red Sox coach Bill Hennika and stated that the Phillies had made an infraction of rule number two of the PCJBL by-laws that states every player on a team will receive at least one official at bat during each game. The penalty for infraction to this rule is the forfeiting of the game in question.

By a unanimous decision the original ruling was upheld.

Phillies coach Joe Jovanelly claimed that the game had finished under extenuating circumstances and there weren't enough base runners to have the player in question get her ups.

Jovanelly also stated to the protest committee that the infraction of the rule didn't have anything to do with the outcome of the ballgame since the Phillies had scored both runs in the second inning.

"In my opinion, the player in question played three defensive innings and should have been substituted in the top of the fifth inning as the number two batter," said Tom Reed, a member of the executive committee.

Committee members stressed the fact that a manager should be able to foresee a problem like this in the beginning of the game and make his substitutions early in the lineup

to avoid the problem of not having a player bat.

In response to the committee ruling made on Friday, players on the Phillies had gathered at the championship game Saturday afternoon and set a sit down strike on pitcher's mound. The action of the Phillies delayed the start of the scheduled game for one hour and were very hostile and unruly according to Kenzil.

The reasoning behind the strike, according to Jovanelly, was because the PCJBL rules also state that managers are to be present at all protest committee decisions and that the players felt the decision was unfair since they had actually won the game.

The committee's response to the transac-

tion on Saturday was to reprimand Jovanelly from his present or any future position as a PCJBL manager.

With sportsmanship as the main objective of the PCJBL, league president Jim Schols stated, "The rules have been around for a long time and you knew that every player is required to bat. You can blame the rules and the organization but you must not inside that it was your fault."

"You've destroyed everything our managers have tried to accomplish all season long by not controlling your players."

Jovanelly's response was, "I don't really regret what happened. It was my players decision and I had to go along with it."

Angels beat Royals, 12-9

In a "B" League Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League game Thursday night, the Angels defeated the Royals, 12-9 to capture the American League championship.

The Royals were the first to score, taking one run in the first inning. But the Angels came back in the second inning to score five runs and take a commanding lead. The Royals never managed to regain the lead.

Jason Conner took the loss as the starting pitcher for the Royals and Joe McCann went the full six innings on the mound for the Angels.

The Angels roster includes Jim Wiggons, Ron Maura, Rich Kinnely, Joe McCann, Kevin Cooper, Eric Ling, Jim Gerratani, Tom Dickenson, Todd Robinson, Ted Welling, Scott Langer, Ken Boyd, Jeff Justice,

Al Hamel, Mike Gray and Mike Boyd. Wayne Cooper is the teams manager and Joe McCann is the coach.

The Royals, with a 15-3 season record, are the American League West division champions. Team members are: Jason Conner, Brian Smith, Terry Packer, Jeff Safian, Mike Granger, Brian Broderick, Kirk Goleniak, Bill Preakin, Kevin Lower, Mike Soenen, Joel Williams, Steve Metikosh, Chris Trim, Chris Doyle, Brett Holliday and Chad Bergman. Coaches of the Royals are Dan Packer and John Safian and the manager is Bob Goleniak.

Holding an undefeated 18-0 record, the Angels now advance to World Series action to play an undetermined National League champion.

Basketball starts August 13

Practices and tryouts for the Salem Girls Basketball Team will start Monday, Aug. 13 in the Salem gymnasium for all prospective players grades nine through 12.

All 11th and 12th graders will start practice at 9 a.m. This includes all players that will be auditioned for a spot on the varsity squad. Junior varsity and freshman tryouts will start at 11 a.m..

A freshman squad has been reinstated for this year because of the millage increase. "Having a freshman squad gives more experience to more players," said varsity coach Bob Blohm.

Players that are new to the district and are either juniors or seniors are encouraged to participate in the varsity practices.

Salem opens its season on Tuesday, Sept. 11 against Walled Lake Western. Previews on the Salem squad will be run in the Aug. 29 edition of The Crier.

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Horton, Young dominate 16-34 singles

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 8, 1979

The Crier-City of Plymouth Tennis Tournament was a definite success this weekend despite the weather changes between rain and heat. The three-day tournament was held on the tennis courts at Canton High School and was directed by Chuck Skene of the City Department of Parks and Recreation. Tom Williams supervised tournament play.

Tournament champions included Cathy Graham in the girls 10-12 division who defeated runner-up Kris Smith, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals. In the boys 10-12 division, Andy Rama came off the court a champion after defeating Chris Seflic, a player of one month, 7-5, 6-1.

After beating Dave Goodair in the semi-finals of the boys 13-15 category, 6-2, 6-2, Kreg Kinnel went on to beat Bob Adams in the finals, 7-6, 6-4. Adams defeated Doug Baker in the semi's, 6-3, 6-0.

Betsy Moon defeated Carol Hathaway in the finals of the girls 13-15 by default. Hathaway tripped on a tennis ball in the second set after taking the first set and was forced to drop out. Moon defeated Lisa Maggio in the semi-finals in split sets, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 and Hathaway was victorious over Vicki Sterling, 6-3, 7-6.

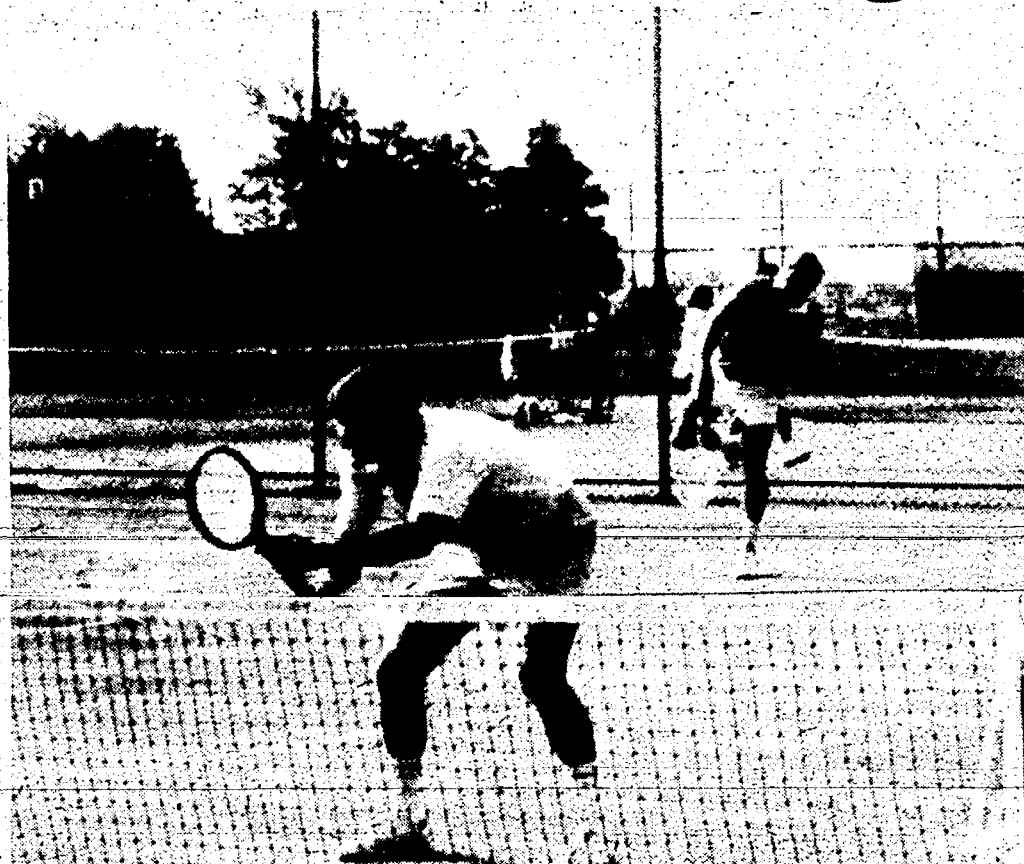
Skills were matched in the women 16-34 finals. Becky Crespo and Kathy Horton battled for three sets, Horton coming out the final champion, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Both Horton and Crespo had reached the finals by shutting out their opponents 6-0, 6-0 in early tournament action.

Bob Young defeated Bob Braun in the finals of the men 16-34 division. Young lost the first set 5-7 but came back to take the second and third sets, 7-5, 7-5. Young defeated Ed Thomas in the semi-finals, 7-6, 6-3 and Braun had no trouble over Steve Tihanhi in the semi's, 6-0, 6-0.

Rom Sriraman took the men 35-44 championship after defeating Jerry Hart in the finals, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Sriraman was victorious over George Niebuhr, 6-1, 6-0 in the semi's and Hart defeated Bill Weber in split sets, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Final action in the women 35 and over division resulted in a trophy for Judy Braun after beating Alice Hathaway, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6. Braun took her semi-final match over Julie Sterling, 6-3, 6-3 and Hathaway won hers by default.

A total of 150 area tennis players participated in the tournament.



JOHN MILLER (FOREGROUND) and partner Bill Weber posed as threats in The Crier-City of Plymouth Tennis Tournament this weekend until the quarter-finals. Miller and Weber were defeated by Ed Thomas and partner Ken Bloom, 6-0, 6-1.



STEVE NOVAK and Suzanne Hartnett found their way to the quarter-finals in mixed doubles action of The Crier-City Tennis Tournament before being eliminated.

Swimmers clear goal with ease

Swimmers from Canton and Salem high schools earned over \$1800 dollars Monday in a swim marathon that would help pay the debt on the electric timing equipment purchased for the schools last year.

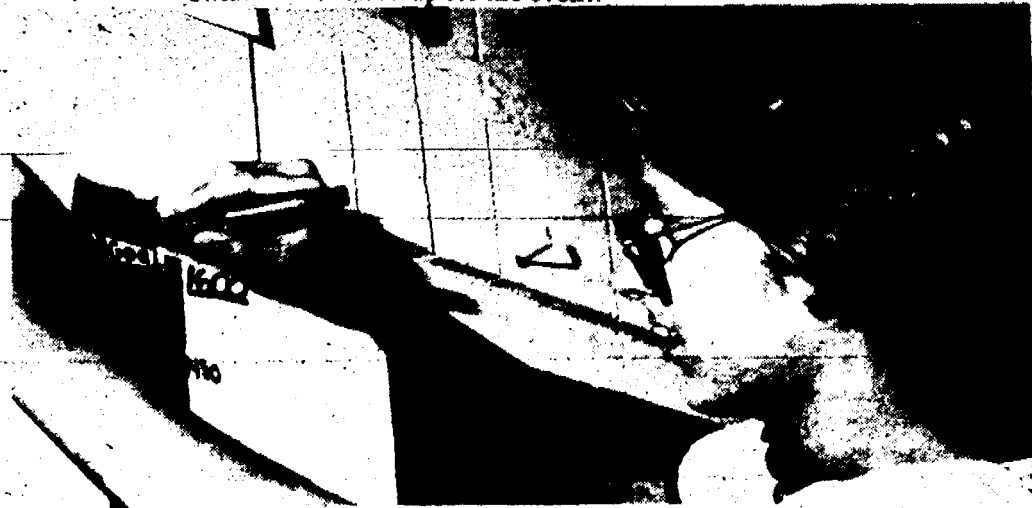
The marathon goal of \$1600 was passed at the half-way point of the 12 hour marathon and any additional money will be donated to either a local charity or will be put back into the swim program.

"At the final count we had \$1852," said Keith Greenleaf, the organizer of the marathon. "After he counted the money we received more so I figure the total was pretty close to \$1900."

Greenleaf is a senior at Canton and also said that the marathon ran smoothly and he was very pleased with the turn-out.

"A lot of kids came out and swam that hadn't signed up for a time," said Greenleaf. "Some of the parents came and watched for a while but there wasn't that big of a crowd watching. Some people just looked in while walking by."

A total of 31 swimmers showed up for the event.



MARATHON Organizer Keith Greenleaf fills in the money gauge over the top of the swimmers original goal Monday afternoon. The marathon was held to raise money to help pay the debt on the electric timing equipment.

Area golf standings

Bub Brock regained first place in the Fellows Creek Mens Golf League after eight weeks of play. Brock turned in the best round of the week as he carded a 40 to pick up 21 points.

Jim Wilk picked up 15 points to fall into the second place and Ed Pritchard got 19 to hold down third. Jim Thomas shot a 41 and Ken Romain had a 43 for the next best rounds.

After 11 weeks of league play in the Canton Township Senior Citizens golf league, Bill Begg leads the pack. Begg picked up five points to break his tie with Louie Seromik, who got four points. John Morgan shot the best round of the day with a 41. Begg came in with a 42.

SENIOR CITIZENS GOLF LEAGUE	
Bill Begg	51
Louie Seromik	50
Gary Aleman	47
Hilda Hayden	40
John Morgan	32
Perry Hohnbaum	31
Judy Bond	29
Edmund Buczek	28
Emma Aleman	28

Ralph Deetz	26
John Husak	23
Edwin Fuller	11
Alfonsino Bonscorsi	9
Alda Kraemer	8
Millie Skoog	8
Virginia Wurm	8
Mildred Maynard	4

FELLOWS CREEK GOLF LEAGUE	
Bub Brock	139
Jim Wilk	135
Ed Pritchard	133
Jim Thomas	126
Joe Argonis	120
Stan Socha	119
George Nampa	114
Gordon Lapierre	112
John Wilson	111
John Lair	110
Ken Romain	110
Jim Lowing	102
Jerry Jagacki	98
Tom Brennan	98
Bob Wilk	95
Jim Caloch	44
Rick Holt	20

Rain delay turned tennis tourney into marathon event

The team of Kathy Horton and Becky Crespo dominated the women's doubles action of The Crier-City of Plymouth Tennis Tournament and defeated Vicki Sterling and Kathy Somers in the finals, 6-0, 6-0. Horton will be a senior at Salem High School this fall and Crespo will be a freshman at Central Michigan University. Sterling and Somers are both still in high school.

Ed Thomas and Ken Blom captured the men's doubles title yesterday after defeating Curt Schultz and Tom Williams in the finals after split sets, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

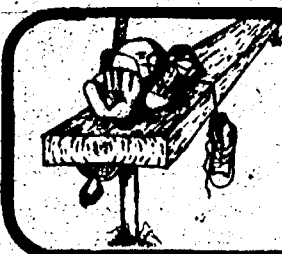
Braves take G Senior title

The G Senior League championship was played Saturday at Salem High School between the Braves and the Red Sox. Being the best offensive team in the league, the Braves jumped on the Red Sox for a 14-7 victory.

Braves pitcher and season spark plug Laura Arnold stayed tough on the mound for the entire seven innings to take her team to a league title. Rhonda Stoner took the loss for the Red Sox.

Capitalizing on Red Sox fielding errors, the Braves took an early 4-0 lead in the first inning. Earning three more runs in the second inning and another four in the fourth inning put the Braves into a commanding lead.

The Braves hitting was paced by third baseman Therese Cooney who cranked out four hits during her stay in the game.



Betty's Bench

BY BETTY DeLANO

"For when the One Great Scorer comes/
To write against your name
He writes -- not that you won or lost --
But how you played the game."
Grantland Rice

Being able to participate in competitive sports is a privilege that is often abused by today's youth. The opportunity to compete on community baseball or soccer teams, or in this case on community softball teams in particular, can sometimes be put into jeopardy by actions of poor sportsmanship and unruly behavior.

What the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) stresses is that good sportsmanship and playing together as a team is much more important than winning or losing. Every team and every player is a winner if they can abide by the rules of good sportsmanship.

At the G-Senior championship game Saturday afternoon the success of the PCJBL was at question. The league had obviously failed to make good sportsmanship the backbone of every team in the league. An example of poor sportsmanship was dished out by the members of the Phillies softball team, their

coach and the players' parents.

Perhaps the team had a legitimate gripe, which I will refrain from commenting on, but the manner in which the argument was handled leaves much to be desired. Delaying the scheduled ballgame for nearly 45 minutes by sitting around the pitcher's mound hollering, "No, no, we won't go" and referring to the other team as poor sports is not the way to handle any disagreement.

At a high school level sportsmanship is always the dominant factor and any disagreement on rules is handled by the coaches and the rules committee, not the players and certainly not in the way the Phillies handled themselves.

These players involved should think twice about this weekend's actions. By voicing their opinions in the way they did they cost themselves possible suspension from the league for one full year and the replacement of their coach. Not to mention the damage done to the reputation of the PCJBL.

The Phillies may have technically won a ballgame, but in my book they lost in regards to abiding by the rules of the league and good sportsmanship.

Home run derby is Sunday

In conjunction with a Celebrity Home Run Contest the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department will be holding a Home Run Derby on Sunday, Aug. 12 starting at 4:30 p.m. at Griffin Park.

Open to any resident in the Plymouth-Canton area, the derby will offer trophies to the first three places and one for the farthest home run. A home run is any ball that is hit over the fence in fair territory on diamond two. Contestants will be thrown 10 pitches with strikes counting as a pitch as well as foul balls.

Registration fees are \$1 and must be delivered to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department by Friday, Aug. 10 at 5 p.m. Players can supply their own bats and a pitcher will be supplied by the recreation department.

The celebrity contest will start at 4 p.m. on the same diamond and will include local politicians, rotarians, etc. as the celebrities.

Touch football starts Sept. 11

New teams interested in playing in the Plymouth Parks & Recreation Touch Football League may register their team at the department beginning August 20 and running until August 31. League play will begin Tuesday, September 11.

Entry fee is \$215.00 and must be paid with registration.

Copies of the rules and regulations are available at the Recreation Department, 525 Farmer Street.

Fox Hills golf scores

Standings after 3 Weeks - Second League
Gary Rehberg and Dan Riggs took four points from Jim Monro and Art Lawrence in the Fox Hills Mens golf league this week to take over first place.

Hank Johnson and Frank McGee took all five points from Dave Lyndrup and Eugene Hammonds to move into second place. Joe Pietryka turned in the first sub par score in the last 3 years as he carded a 35, birding both par 5's on the front nine.

Paul Oberhelman shot a 37 and Don Johnson and Tony Valenti both shooting a 40.

Rehberg & Riggs	12½
Johnson & McGee	11½
Ponte & Seewald	10
Blumenshine & Flower	10
Oberhelm & Mattingly	10
Ackley & Stuebben	9
Canning & Young	9
Glover & Shirk	8½
Watt & Lindley	8
Demars & Martin	7½
Kraft & Valenti	7½
Monro & Lawrence	7
Eminger & Sheets	7
Slade & Moraca	7
Natoli & Mogelnicki	6
Ryan & White	5
Hoffman & Yuchas	4½
Koers & Koers	4
Logsdon & Logsdon	4
Lyndrup & Hammond	2

SCORES:

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

Real Estate



BY
WILLIAM
DECKER
REALTOR

A MATTER OF RECORD

Before you put property up for sale, be sure that you are the owner. Strange things do happen in the world of real estate.

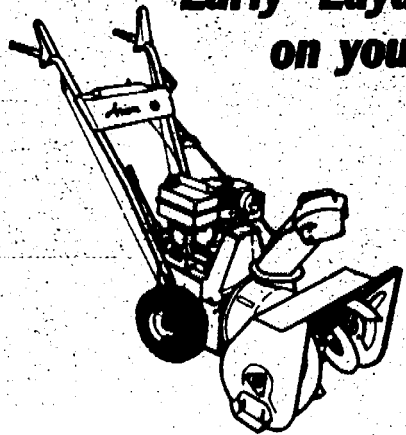
Take the case of the man who decided to sell a woodlot he had been paying taxes on for years. His assumption was that his stewardship vested title of the land with him.

It doesn't work that way. Title to property is passed in very specific ways -- ordinarily by a deed signed by all the owners. Also, ownership should be a matter of record in either the Registry of Deeds, Registry of Probate (if the land is acquired by will) or in the Land Court in the case of registered land.

The point is this. If you are paying taxes on land you do not own, or in which you have only a partial interest; you are merely preserving the status quo -- not improving the title. If this is your case, don't wait until you decide to sell to perfect the title. Do it now!

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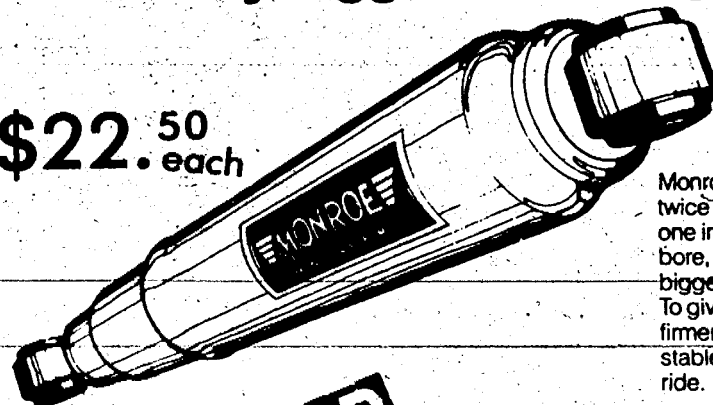
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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 8, 1979

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Registered nurse full-time afternoon shift. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 355 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Licensed Prac. Nurse afternoon shift, full-time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 355 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

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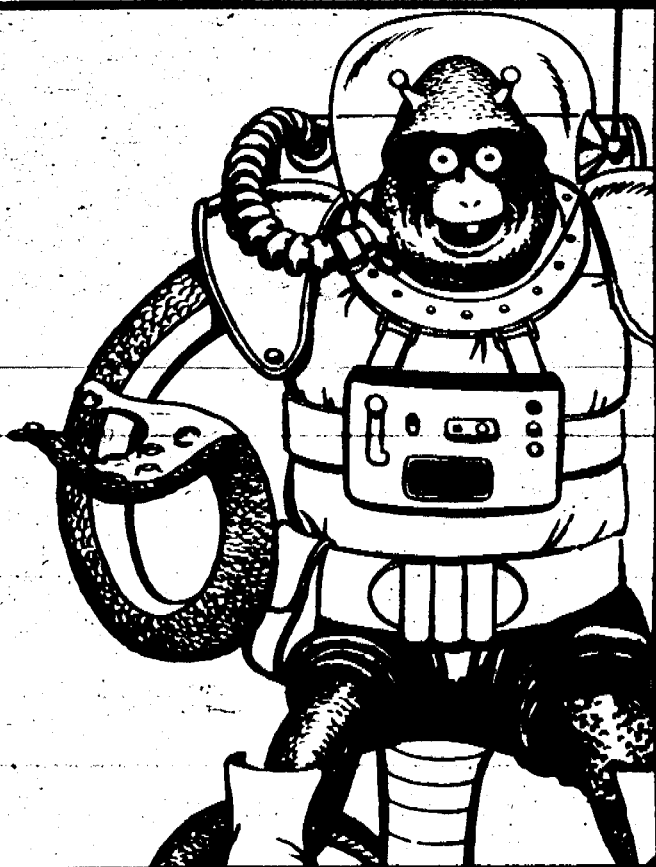
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Garage Sales

Garage Sale Aug. 11-12 Misc. household items, 9-5, 1435 Maple, Ply.

Super Sale, 9-10-11 Aug., 8 am-6 pm, 11583 Parkview Dr. off Ann Arbor Trf. 2 streets east I-275.

Garage Sale, baby clothes and accessories, record albums, plus much more. Aug. 10 & 11, 9:00-9:00. 2210 West Round table, Canton - one block west of Lilley, off Palmer.

YARD SALE: August 10 and 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 32164 Dover, Garden City (west of Merriman) old tools, tables, collectibles, misc. items.

Garage & moving sale. Lake Pointe Sub. 41230 Greenbriar. Aug. 9, 10, 11. 9:00-5:00. Furniture and many misc. household items.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Aug. 10 & 11. 9:00-5:00. 9701 Babushka Ct. in Trailwood II. Household items; boys, girls clothing; sports equipment; furniture; bikes.

Moving Sale: Appliances, furniture, yard tools, misc. Aug. 16, 17, 18, 712 Fairground.

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Chimneys repaired, recapped or rebuilt also build stone and brick walls. 428-9157. Ask for Bob.

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Now taking applications for immediate openings (ages 2 1/2 to 5) Open 24 hours, full time, part time and drop in programs. 104 N. Main, Plymouth. 453-8830 or 889-2258.

Lost & Found

Lost brown chihuahua July 28th Wayne-Cherry Hill area. Answers to name of Chico, 325-3832. Reward.

Found: male huskie, distinctive eyes. Call 453-2636.

Curiosities

ROBERT BLAISE DELANEY's (son) friends take great pride in his winning the Soap Kitchen case. We hope he'll remember us all when he's rich and famous. Good going counselor! Only why did the jury have to take a whole hour?

JESSICA is a real dog waver! Thanks Earl Schube for the dog (maybe they'll deduct it from your ordinance violation ticket in Canton).

NON NEMO is older now - and moving to Plymouth-Canton to best. Congratulations.

KENNY: how you weren't in hot water . . . GERRY boy, did you get burned.

WHY ARE Bruce Mirto and Steve Mansfield leaving town? Ask them about the J.F.F. III Expeditionary force.

ASK KAREN SANCHEZ how to get a big screwdriver through a small hole in the typewriting machine - and then how to get it back again.

FALL FESTIVAL is coming! So is the Plymouth-Canton community's best and biggest ever newspaper edition. Reinforce your punch!

WHAT LOCAL law enforcement officer was once parking in a private lot to buy a two seat deer?

IS IT TIME Fred Hill drops costumes in all the oldworld? Yes!

NANCY & MARY ELLER: please return the real estate sign. Bill Decker.

APPLY NOW! The City Commission seat may soon be gone.

IS JOAN GERBER? Some folks were wondering last Saturday.

WENDY STOWELL is a baby-sitting consultant. His secret: get them on the bottle at an early age.

Curiosities

Dad lost his bark because Jay took his patches away.

NOW SAVE 25% on a new washerless bath or kitchen faucet AND get an 83 year warranty. Offer expires August 31st or while supplies last. Family Bath Boutique. 575 W.ing. 453-1888.

Money you're a punk - love the cards & your smile - Alice we are all so proud of you - Dolly no one will ever match your smile & Joan you sparkle - Florence your warmth holds us all together all in all - my days are great because of you all.

So want to celebrate two birthdays in two days Gail & David The Yankee Clipper surely is a happy place!

K.K. glad to hear everything is okay in Plant. The Staff.

Patty & Jill: you may tie the knot, but will that mean the wives? Congrats, Love Mike & Denise.

Living in the dorm may be a new experience, but at least I know to be cautious around a closet.

One of these days, someone we know is going to forget where they have put the "Info person".

Attention Rotary Carvers, Are you ready for another art lesson? Bring water-culors.

Otto, I hear you have a new spare tire.

Which do you like better? Curved or straight??

Breaking and entering will get you 5-10 years. I WANT IT BACK!!!

QUILTING I series beginning Mon. Sept. 17, 7-9 p.m. at LURA'S PATCHWORK, 630 Starbuckster, pre-registration, 453-1758 or 425-3832.

'66 Cadillac convertible. Runs - body and interior good. \$800.00 or best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m.: 453-1148.

Joyce, Happy Birthday to Y'all. From your Tom's puppet. K.K.

Electrolysis by Charlotte . . . complimentary consultations at the Home of Glamour Salon: 453-8284.

EYE CATCHERS

Blouses, sunglasses, accessories, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rudolph Photography, 453-8872.

A secret - put on the coats - make 'em think you did the coats - we'll deliver bar-b-q ribs - when the guests aren't inside - "Special Trim" ribs by Colonial Pines and Foods.

Two Tomatoes born on the same day. What a way to go.

Matt & Steve - 20 is no different from 12. You guys will always eat like teenagers anyway.

Happy Birthday BOB AL (Dad), from family and friends.

Happy Birthday ELLER, you don't expect a present now do you?

Phyllis is gone, I'm FREE.

WHEW, I thought I had lost my umbrella for a minute there.

Welcome home Steve, we thought you said you don't take vacations.

Crier classifieds

Reach the people in YOUR community

Call: 453-6900

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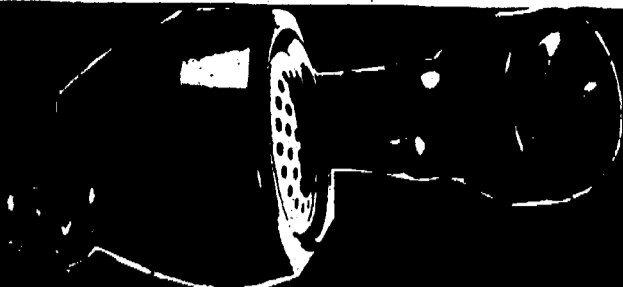


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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 8, 1979

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Wedding Gowns * Accessories * Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns * Appointments Available.

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Largest selection of Fresh, Dried & Silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery Daily Deliveries.

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Classic Styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. till 8:30.

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Good previously owned furnishings * Children's toys, needs * Sporting Goods * Lots More * Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.

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Mens and wome. cut and styling, closed Mondays, open Tuesday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday till 4:00. Craig Duke, Myron Hopper, Owner.

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Everything for your kitchen and bath * Remodeling * Repairs * Bath Accessories * Do-it-yourself Headquarters.

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COMING SOON!

You can almost taste Fall Festival already, can't you?



To mark the Plymouth-Canton Community's largest annual event -- to be held this year on Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9 -- The Community Crier has already started work on its Fall Festival edition. It promises to be the community's best and biggest newspaper edition ever.

As in the past, the Sept. 5 Crier will include two special sections.

●THE FALL FESTIVAL GUIDE will feature the complete official Fall Fest events and entertainment schedule as well as expanded news and photographic coverage of Fest activities.

●THE SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE will feature the history and current status of this vital facet of the Plymouth-Canton Community.

In addition to The Crier's regular 19,000 subscribers, The Crier's award-winning Fall Fest edition will be distributed to newstands in Livonia, Ann Arbor, Westland, Farmington, Northville and Ypsilanti for a total circulation of 25,000. Copies of the edition will be available at the Festival as well, thus serving as a display for our community.

ATTENTION READERS:

Subscribe now to be sure you won't miss the Fall Festival Guide and Salute to Industry and Commerce. Call 453-6900 for home delivery.

ATTENTION PLYMOUTH-CANTON BUSINESSES:

Be sure your establishment is represented in either the Fall Festival Guide or the Industry and Commerce section by contacting your Crier advertising consultant today. Call 453-6900 to have a Crier staffer meet with you at your convenience.

Because of their size and full-color requirements, the Crier Fall Festival Guide and Industry and Commerce Salute will have early deadlines as follows:

- FULL COLOR RESERVATION -- Aug. 15
- INDUSTRY & COMMERCE COPY -- Aug. 22
- FALL FESTIVAL COPY -- Aug. 29

Fall Festival

is

Sept. 6, 7, 8 & 9



Community The Crier

The Newspaper With Its Heart In The Plymouth-Canton Community
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