



The Community Crier

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with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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20¢

Teachers seek contract extension

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

With the official start of the 1979-80 school year less than two weeks away and the teachers' contract still unsettled, about 110 teachers crowded the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting Monday night.

Derald McKinley, Plymouth-Canton education (PCEA) spokesperson, asked the board to sign an extension of the 1976-79 teachers' contract. Furthermore, he asked that the two-part memorandum of understanding between the board and the PCEA be signed by noon, yesterday (Tuesday, Aug. 14).

The board did not sign the contract extension agreement, said Richard Arlen, who was acting board president Monday night. President Tom Yack and Superintendent John Hoben were both absent at the Monday night meeting.

Informed of the board's decision not to extend the teachers' contract, John Ryder, president of the PCEA, said, "The PCEA, in good faith to the members it represents, could not recommend that they return to work without the protection of the master agreement."

"We're in a crisis situation and it looks critical," he said, adding that the offer to extend the contract has been withdrawn by the PCEA because the board failed to sign the agreement. However, if it (the contract extension) is brought to the bargaining table as a proposal, it will be discussed, said Ryder.

The PCEA is making arrangements to set up a PCEA Crisis Center at 1750 S. Main St., Plymouth which will become the PCEA Strike Headquarters if teachers don't return to the classroom Aug. 27, said Ryder. On Tuesday morning, Ryder said the PCEA was verifying renting the building and installing telephones for the crisis center.

"(It's) a typical tactic for the teachers to come out in public, but the board can't usurp the power of the administrative team at the negotiating table," he said.

Arlen added that extension of the contract

for the approximately 750 teachers in the school district would be discussed at the negotiating table at its next session today (Wednesday, Aug. 15.)

However, in his request to the board for a contract extension, McKinley said that the PCEA "reserves the right to withdraw the contract extension offer if it is not signed by both parties by noon, Tuesday (yesterday)."

The teachers' current contract expires Aug. 31 and Aug. 27 has been officially set by the board as the first day of classes for students on the extended school year calendar (ESY). Students on a traditional calendar will return to school Aug. 29.

"The board's being cautious during negotiations. Progress is being made at the table, but it's being done carefully. We don't want the mistakes repeated that were made

last time," said Arlen.

Asked what mistakes were made during the last contract negotiations, Arlen said "there are some language changes that need to be made (in the current contract)." He refused to specify what parts of the contract language changes included.

At the meeting Monday night, McKinley also criticized the system used by administra-

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"HOW CAN YOU EXPECT teachers to go back to work Aug. 27 and Aug. 29 without salary stipulations in their contracts?" asked John Ryder, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

Ryder, pictured standing above, spoke to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night about the lack of progress in teacher contract negotiations. About 110 Plymouth-Canton teachers appeared.

Could Canton CBD provide identity?

BY CHAS CHILD

Searching for a source of community identity in Canton, township planners submitted a plan for a central business district, or "town center," to the Planning Commission Monday night.

Proposed along Ford Road between Canton Center and Morton-Taylor, the town center plan would try to steer future development away from the commercial strip now forming.

The proposal would develop the lots on the stretch as a whole. Business would be linked with walkways and service drives. Parking

would be planned for the rear businesses in many cases, and the whole area would be landscaped.

"Focal points" for future development would be planned, also, such as a cluster of fast-food restaurants and a farmers market.

"We want an area that is recognized as a town center, that is pedestrian oriented," said Jim Kosteva, director of Canton's planning department. "Do we want to let things continue the way they are or plan an effective and stylish alternative?"

The plan, however, met considerable skepticism from the commissioners.

"The concepts are great, but how do you do it?" asked Chairman Robert Padgett. "I'm not sure if you could ever make something like this happen."

Commissioner Bart Berg agreed with Padgett: "There are too many landowners. It

would be hard to get them all to agree."

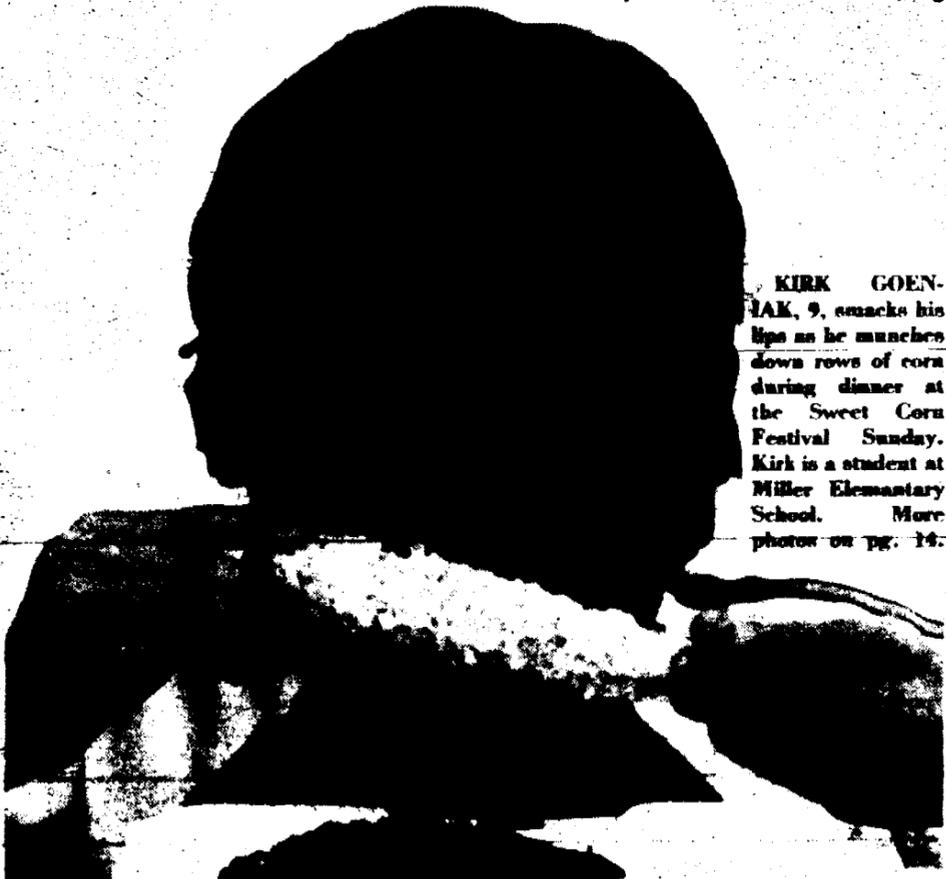
"The only time things like this have happened is when the government got involved," added Padgett. "Maybe you could do it by condemning the land to build the service roads and such."

"I don't see how we could pay for it," said Commissioner Bob Shefferly.

Impact, the township's planning consulting firm, also prepared a plan for a "village square" development that would provide a similar community identity for the township.

Proposed for Canton Center and Cherry Hill, the plan calls for concentric rings of development around a New England-style commons in the middle. The inner ring would be businesses, with apartments and townhouses outside it, and single family homes around it. This cluster would be joined with

Cont. on pg. 20



KIRK GOENIAK, 9, smacks his lips as he munches down rows of corn during dinner at the Sweet Corn Festival Sunday. Kirk is a student at Miller Elementary School. More photos on pg. 14.

City's firing Yockey would cost \$20,000

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The difference between the Plymouth City Commission firing City Manager Fred L. Yockey -- or even pressuring him to resign -- and his voluntary resignation or retirement is some \$20,000, or six months salary for Yockey.

That is one of several clauses in Yockey's employment contract which the commission is apparently now wrestling with. Neither the commissioners nor Yockey have commented on the situation, but most City Hall sources agree that the city will see a change in the city manager's position soon.

Yockey's contract, which was signed on March 1, 1973 by former Mayor Jim McKeon, Yockey and City Attorney Charles Lowe, has become the focal point in the controversy

over the manager's job. The city commission met for two hours in a closed "personnel" session last week with Lowe to discuss Yockey's position, among other items.

Last week, Yockey refused to release a copy of his contract to The Community Crier, which then filed under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act to obtain it. Under that law, Yockey had five business days (until Monday) to release the document. He made it available at 4 p.m. Monday.

Yockey's contract stipulates:

"In the event (Yockey) is terminated by the city commission, including pressure to resign without a vote of termination, (Yockey's) other compensation herein provided shall cease as of the effective date of the discharge

Cont. on pg. 15

Center's developer says Canton is unfair

BY CHAS CHILD

The developer of a large, indoor recreation complex in Canton believes township officials are not giving him a fair shake.

Ned Apigian, representing developers of The Center, planned for a site on Haggerty south of Ford Road, claims that he was given an implied promise from former Supervisor Robert Greenstein that if he lived up to certain agreements, the project would be approved.

"We've done everything he asked us to do, and now he opposes it," said Apigian.

The story started in 1976, according to

Apigian when he approached Greenstein (now a trustee) with plans for just a bowling alley for the site.

"Greenstein told me that Canton already had a bowling alley (the Super Bowl) and to come back with plans for something more," said Apigian.

"It just so happened that I agreed with him. So I returned to the backers of the project and we returned with a new plan."

This revised proposal, approved by the Board of Trustees in December, 1977, included 72 bowling alleys, seven tennis courts, racquetball courts, four movie houses,

and a bar.

Whether to OK a liquor license for the bar, however, is where Apigian and Greenstein battled at last Tuesday's board meeting.

The board, in June, 1977, granted The Center a liquor license. But unless construction begins, approval in such cases expires in one year. Construction has not yet begun on The Center, and Apigian was back before the board last Tuesday asking for his second yearly renewal.

Greenstein opposed the request. "I don't believe you'll build what you say," he said. "You just want to build a bowling alley. We have a new bowling alley in this community."

Apigian replied: "You are the godfather of this project. You asked me what to do to get his project, which we did."

"It's ridiculous to say I got what I wanted," Greenstein returned. "I had nothing to do with your approval." The site plan of The Center was OK'd during Supervisor Harold Stein's administration.

"The gentleman is either a liar or crazy," said Greenstein. "Do you drink a lot?" he

added Apigian?

Supervisor Noel Culbert said he also was opposed to extending the project's liquor license. "It's been two years (with no construction)," he said. "We've only three licenses left. I feel the township has been jacked around."

Apigian answered that he is serious about proceeding with the project. He said his backers have paid \$69,000 to help pave Haggerty between Ford and Cherry Hill, which is underway. Furthermore, foundation permits were pulled for the building and detailed construction drawings were prepared, he said.

On a motion not to extend the license, Greenstein, Trustee Carol Bodenmiller and Culbert noted "yes," while Clerk John Flodin, Trustee Eugene Daley, and Larson voted "no."

Trustee Stephen Larson asked Apigian how his backers would react if the license extension was not granted. "We'll probably go to court," said Apigian.

Crier taps ad director

A new advertising director has been appointed by The Community Crier.

Ron Henn, formerly of Shawano, Wisc., has already begun his new assignment at the helm of The Crier's five-member advertising department.

A journalism graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Henn was special promotions director of the Shawano Evening Leader, a daily newspaper. He worked in advertising sales at that paper since 1976.

"We're pleased to have Ron join our award-winning ad staff," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover. "His daily newspaper and promotional background will help Plymouth-Canton merchants develop stronger promotional ideas and advertising campaigns."

"In addition, with his last name as a qualification, Ron should make an excellent chicken-catcher at this year's Fowl Festival for the Crier's entrant -- Pullet Surprise," Wendover said.

Henn will soon be moving his wife, Becky, and two daughters, Amy and Jessica, to the Plymouth-Canton Community.



RON HENN

Omnicom seeks Township cable TV franchise

Omnicom, Inc. was scheduled to address the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees on bringing cable television to the township last night.

If approved, Omnicom will start to build the cable television system within six months, according to a letter to township trustees written by Jeff Dorn, Omnicom vice president of sales and franchising. Dorn and John Raines, Omnicom president, were scheduled to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

The cable network, capable of delivering 36 channels, will utilize leased space on power and telephone poles, said Dorn's let-

ter. "The system will have two-way interactive capabilities," meaning that meetings from Plymouth Township Hall can be broadcast over cable television, said Dorn's letter.

"Also, the cable franchise will broadcast all Detroit and Windsor stations, plus some channels from Toledo and Lansing. Special programs from Chicago, Atlanta, New York, Boston, and San Francisco will be available.

Omnicom already has agreements for cable service with Canton Township and the City of Plymouth.

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*NCUA

Northville 348-2920

*For certificates with a term of one year or more, the funds withdrawn prior to maturity lose 180 days dividends if funds have been on deposit for less than 180 days. Federal regulations prohibit payment of dividends in excess

of available earnings.

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

Tonquish Creek Manor budget at 'critical stage'

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

An "unrealistic" budget for the 1979-80 year at Tonquish Creek Manor has been submitted to the federal government by the City of Plymouth Housing Commission.

The budget was passed under protest by the housing commission at its July 18 meeting and was accompanied by a letter describing financial operations of Tonquish Creek Manor senior citizen housing project as being at a "critical stage."

Sharon Lee Thomas, director of the housing commission, refused last week to provide a copy of the proposed budget to *The Crier*. It was released Monday under the direction of Elizabeth Andrews, chairperson of the housing commission.

Thomas told the Plymouth City Commission at its Aug. 6 meeting that the Tonquish Creek budget was "in trouble." She asked for, and received by a unanimous vote, a \$15,000 loan from the city to pay for emergency renovations at the manor.

According to the housing commission, 63 senior citizens currently reside in the 60-unit Tonquish Creek manor. An additional 48 units are planned for the project.

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development subsidizes the project's expenses not met by rental of the units.

In its letter to HUD, the housing commission said, "It appears this project is financially unfeasible, given the restrictions under

which we must operate." The letter listed those restrictions as:

- H.U.D. control of the manor's level of income and expenditures.

- The "restricting atmosphere" of some subsidy regulations.

- Proposed "recapture" of \$3,859 in overpayments of subsidy made by HUD in 1977 and 1978.

The commission letter further states, "We see absolutely no improvement in our financial situation without some help from HUD. Our staff and commissioners have continually exercised diligence since the opening of the building and our books are open to your review."

If HUD insists on repayment of the money advanced because of HUD's error, the letter says, it would "place the Plymouth Housing Commission in severe financial hardship."

"There are no further cuts we can institute which will not affect the level of services and quality of housing provided our residents."

Andrews said, "We're trying to do a good job for the folks who live there (Tonquish Creek Manor)."

Stressing the need to maintain the facility properly -- and referring to the city loan -- Andrews said, "It's important that (the manor) be well taken care of. It's going to be city property one of these days."



CANTON OFFICIALS used a search warrant to take water samples from Woodland Meadows Landfill Thursday. Here, a township ordinance officer draws ground water from a pipe at the landfill. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)

Canton forces way into dump for testing

Claiming that officials of Woodland Meadows Landfill in Canton were stalling tests for possible pollution at the site, Supervisor Noel Culbert authorized the use of a search warrant to gather water samples.

The Board of Trustees ordered township engineers to take further tests in mid-July after preliminary tests indicated that there was pollution in the ground water below or downstream of the landfill on Hannan Road, south of Michigan Road and east of I-275.

"The first tests showed that there's no question that there's contamination," said Culbert. "But they were stalling us and so we got the search warrants."

On Thursday morning, members of Canton's police and ordinance department used the search warrant to enter Woodland Meadows and gather samples for the tests, which are expected to reveal just what kind of pollutants have seeped into ground water.

The first tests were made after the township board learned that sludge (treated sewage) from the Detroit treatment plant was being dumped at the site.

Sludge is known to contain such pollutants as heavy metals, zinc, chromium, and cadmium and others, which can damage human health.

Culbert said, however, that Woodland Meadows officials claim that the pollution indicated by the first tests was in the ground water before the landfill opened on the site.

"We are taking tests upstream of the landfill to see if this is true," said Culbert. The decision to make these tests was made at a meeting between officials from the township and the Wayne County Health Department on Thursday afternoon, he said.

Culbert added Monday that Woodland Meadows officials said that search warrants won't be necessary to take water samples in the future.

Land use hearing tonight

A public hearing on updates to Canton Township's master land use plan is scheduled tonight (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m., at Salem High School.

The plan calls for many changes in land use throughout the township as outlined in the master plan adopted in 1976 by the Planning Commission. These include clustering business development along two stretches of Ford Road and reducing the number of houses per acre in future subdivisions.



Money's worth?

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH recently doubled parking rates in the Central Parking Lot, yet took in still a meager profit. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)

Crier passes 19,000 circulation record

Circulation of *The Community Crier* has reached an all-time high, with this week's press run reaching 19,300.

According to Phyllis Redfern, Circulation Director, the number of papers circulated in the Plymouth-Canton area is expected to climb as the community continues to grow.

The *Crier* mails about 300 papers each week, and distributes approximately 19,000 to homes and newsstands throughout the community.

Nov. opening for M-14?

M-14, the expressway that will make both Ann Arbor and Detroit a 25-minute drive from the Plymouth-Canton Community, is now expected to open in November.

According to Warren Cox, senior district engineer in the state Department of Transportation, said the road has been delayed by a cement shortage, the need to extend a drain, and unexpected soft soil in Plymouth Township that was replaced with sand.

The stretch in Plymouth Township is the only remaining section not complete, and contractors stated paving in recent weeks,

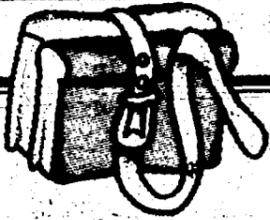
said Cox.

"Contractors hate to work after Thanksgiving so barring a strike or something like that, I think it will open then," he said.

Cox added that a Plymouth Township ordinance that restricted the hours that construction crews could work on the road is delaying completion. "We could only work 11 hours per day, and that made it hard to make the lost time up," he said.

M-14 will intersect the Jeffries Freeway (I-96) at I-275, run through Plymouth, Salma, and Ann Arbor townships, where it will meet U.S.-23.

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Schools tap another committee for bonds

To set the amount for a 1980 bond proposal in the Plymouth-Canton school district, the Board of Education appointed a Bond Planning Committee at its meeting Monday night.

Bond monies will be used to build new schools or purchase portable classrooms in the district and to renovate and maintain existing schools, say school officials.

Two bond proposals have been submitted to the board. School administrators recommend a \$23 million bond proposal and the Citizens Bond Advisory Committee trimmed down the administrators' recommendation to a \$10 million proposal. The election date for a bond proposal was tentatively set for Feb. 28, 1980.

The current Bond Planning Committee will iron out the differences between the two proposals and submit the recommendation

to the board by November, according to school officials.

Included in the Bond Planning Committee are representatives from TMP Associates and the Baton-Malow construction management firm. These representatives will help set cost figures for some of the projects and help plan the construction projects in the package.

Other members of the Bond Planning Committee are: Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business; Florence Beier, community relations; Les Tinson, director of building and grounds; Gerard Vollrath, supervisor of new construction and renovation; Ed Page, executive director of Pupil Personnel; Deanna Huff, Citizens Election Committee; and Gwen Shirmohammed, Parent-Teacher Organization representative.

Destroyed home rezoned

BY CHAS CHILD

The Prince family, which lost its home and a son in a tragic house fire a month ago, received a boost from Canton's government Monday night.

The Planning Commission recommended that their house lot be rezoned to permit commercial uses, which, if approved, could triple its value.

Located on the east side of Sheldon Road, south of Warren, the lot is about 1.1 acres. If approved by the Board of Trustees, the rezoning could raise the value of the lot from about \$25,000 to \$100,000, according to realtor Ken Dividock.

Canton's master land use plan calls for eventually rezoning the land to commercial. "We just want to expedite things so we could help the family get re-established," said Dividock, who represented the Princes at the hearing.

Permitted commercial uses on the site

would be local-shopping businesses only, such as convenience food stores, offices, and dry-cleaners, said Jim Kosteva, director of Canton's planning department. Kosteva recommended approval of the rezoning request.

A homeowner asked what effect the rezoning would have on property values in nearby Carriage Hills subdivision. Kosteva said it would have "no detrimental effect on either Wilshire subdivision or Carriage Hills.

"If this property plus the corner lot (on the southeast corner of Sheldon and Warren) developed together, the most you could have would be a local shopping center similar to King's Row," he said. "And considering there's small stores across Warren, it wouldn't be spot zoning.

Commissioner Dan Richardson cast the only "no" vote on the motion to rezone, saying it should wait for the master land use plan public hearing, scheduled for tonight.

Twp. trustee slams new personnel report

A preliminary report outlining job descriptions and responsibilities for township employes was criticized by trustee Maurice Breen and others at the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday night.

Henry Salla from Post, Smythe, Lutz, and Ziel, the township's accounting firm, presented the report.

"The report doesn't reflect board policy. It simply takes existing positions and gives them nice-sounding titles," said Breen.

Salla's report recommended transferring the accounting department from the clerk's office to the supervisor's department. "The supervisor is responsible for the entire township enterprise," said Salla.

He also recommended creating four new positions in the township -- an executive secretary for the clerk, supervisor, treasurer, and the fire department.

"Is the township increasing its payroll?" asked Breen in response to the recommendation.

Salla commented: "I can't say whether the township is under-utilizing its current employes or not. It may not have the appropriate people in some positions."

Adoption of executive secretary positions would mean the township would employ "a ton of chiefs and no Indians," said Breen.

Trustees were also concerned about implementing the report. "Do most of the current employes meet the specifications of their job descriptions?" asked Trustee

Gerald Law.

"Most fit, but others don't," said Salla.

According to Salla, an executive secretary would perform secretarial chores and would also have responsibility to make decisions.

Breen said the report was inconsistent with board policy in the past and asked for an opinion from township attorney Donald Morgan to see if the report met the specifications for a charter township.

Clerk Esther Hulsing said she was encouraged by the concept of having one strong person (such as an executive secretary) in each department.

Supervisor Thomas Notabaert, Hulsing, Treasurer Joseph West and Salla will review the report and return to the trustees with modifications and changes, said Notabaert.

City sets new brush pick-up

In an effort to conserve time and fuel the City of Plymouth Public Works Department has adapted a new schedule for brush pick-up.

During the last full week of each month brush will be picked up at curb side on a call-in basis only. The next time brush will be picked up will be the week of Aug. 27.

If residents cut their brush in four-foot long pieces and bundle them they will be picked up with their regular refuse pick-up.

Canton taxes

Police millage to rise...

Fire levy stable

Canton taxpayers may pay one more mill for police protection in 1980.

The police department and administration have recommended a budget of \$1,290,698 for 1980, an increase of about 63.7 per cent from this year's estimated budget of \$788,000.

The proposed increase, from a total of three to four mills, will enable the department to hire six more full-time officers, six police cadets, and enlarge the command staff.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled on August 30 at Township Hall between 9 and 11 p.m. After the hearing, the Board of Trustees will decide whether to accept

the recommendation and boost the levy.

Unlike this year the police department in 1980 will be totally funded by the special police assessment approved by voters in 1977.

Last year, two mills were levied in the special assessment, which was supplemented by about the equivalent of a mill from the township's general fund.

For 1980, however, the administration is proposing to raise the police levy to four mills and not draw at all from the general fund.

Canton police officials have said the department is undermanned to serve the township's population, which is growing.

If the budget is approved, the force would create two more lieutenant positions, one more sergeants, and five corporals. Now there is one lieutenant, two sergeants and no corporals.

Also, the department would hire one more patrolmen for a total of 19 by the end of 1980.

The six police cadets proposed by the department would free regular officers for more important work and provide a pool from which to hire future patrolmen.

Canton taxpayers can expect no change in the special fire protection millage.

The administration will probably recommend the same 1 1/4 mills for the 1980 budget that was levied to support this year's budget.

A public hearing on the fire department's budget is scheduled for Aug. 30 between 7 and 9 p.m. at Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

One and one-quarter mills is expected to raise about \$397,000 for the fire department. Last year, the millage yielded \$330,000.

According to Finance Director Mike Gorman, the administration has proposed

renovating the DPW building on Geddes near Sheldon roads into a third fire station. Ground has been broken for a new DPW building.

If the new station were approved by the board, the fire millage would be hiked \$74,500 to \$472,500, and the millage would be raised accordingly, said Gorman. The board will decide the question at the Aug. 30 meeting.

Twp. water cost rising

Starting Jan. 1, 1980, Plymouth Township residents can expect their water bills to go up.

According to Thomas Hollis, water and sewer superintendent, the Board of Water Commissioners in Detroit will increase their prices by 48 per cent next year. This means the township will purchase the water for 46 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was to review the July water and sewer report which included these figures at its meeting last night, and is expected to pass the increase on to township water customers.

Board says 'no' to strike ability

Should teachers be permitted to strike?

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education said "no," according to its voiced disapproval of House Bills 4645 and companion bills 4753, 4754, and 4755 currently being considered by the Michigan House of Representatives.

Board members supported denying public employes the right to strike because "there are other solutions to problems other than striking," said Flossie Tonda, a school board member, during the meeting Monday night.

House Bill 4645 gives all public employes the right to strike; bill 4753 and 4754 amends and waives the school code law of 1976-77 saying that all Michigan school districts must schedule 180 days of classes; and, bill 4755 amends the tenure law allowing teachers to receive less pay without being demoted.

Let's Talk Real Estate



by Barbara M. Olson

Families move through their life cycle at varying rates and with varying numbers of moves. When moving is not caused by new employment or upgrading accommodations, turning points usually come during the times when the family expands or contracts. In all these moves, however, homeownership is achieved most often by means of mortgages. The average time required to pay off a mortgage on a house has increased to about 25-30 years, about the same time as it takes to raise a family. If a family moves several times during this period, finally owning a home free and clear of debt may be accomplished by enlarging the equity on succeeding homes.

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PHONE _____

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



This Registration MUST accompany your entry on Sunday, September 9.
Schedule: Registration- 11 am to 1 pm
Judging- 1 pm to 2 pm
Prizes Distributed- 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm

Fertilize your zucchini! Produce contest coming

How big will your biggest zucchini be by Sunday, Sept. 9?
The Community Crier is this year again sponsoring the Fall Festival Produce Tent for Competition and display of the best and brightest Michigan-raised vegetables and blooms. The produce tent will be pitched in front of Central Middle School during the festival.
Home gardeners of all ages, farmers, and commercial retailers are eligible to enter any or all of 18 separate categories and compete for ribbons and cash prizes.
Registration will take place in the tent between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday of the festival. Judging by representatives of the Wayne County Extension Service will be concluded by 2 p.m. and winners will be announced between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Young and old, city-slicker and farmer alike will once again gather together to celebrate the season of harvests during the annual community-wide Fall Festival 1979 on Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The descendant of the Plymouth Rotary Club's chicken barbecue, the festival is now the fruit of efforts of virtually every civic and business group in the Plymouth-Canton Community. The Grange kicks off the merrymaking with a noon meal Thursday.

By the time the Rotary Club serves up its famous chicken dinner Sunday, fest-goers will be primed with spaghetti provided by the Colonial Kiwanis on Thursday; fish fried by the Lions on Friday; pancakes flipped by Kiwanis on Saturday; and a Jaycees' rib dinner also on Saturday.

Besides all the good things to eat, celebrants will be treated to the color of a pet show, and antique auto exhibition, costume contest, displays in the windows of local window displays by local merchants, antique and art exhibits at sites throughout downtown area.

For more detailed information, watch for upcoming editions of The Community Crier's including the Sept. 5 Fall Festival Guide.

Fest costumes feature kids

The days when kids wore knee-pants or petticoats will come to life alongside the 21st Century when the Fall Festival Costume Contest takes the stage in Kellogg Park, Sunday, Sept. 9.

"Children, Past and Future" is the theme of this year's competition, which is open to youngsters in two age groups and to adults appearing with children in the family division.

Entrants must come dressed in original or copied fashions from the years 1890 to 1910, or as they imagine the garb of the future.

Ribbons will be awarded to the best historic and futuristic costumes in three categories: family (two or more related children, or children and adults); younger children (ages nine and under); and older children (ages 10 and over).

Judging will take place near the bandstand in Kellogg Park. A fashion show of contestants will follow on stage.

The costume contest is coordinated by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Exact times for this and other fest events will be published in the Crier Fall Festival Guide published Sept. 5.

Get your pets ready

There's just a month left to get the snarls out of Spot's fur, train Kitty to behave in a crowd, or dust off our tarantula in time for the Optomist Club Fall Festival Pet Show, to be held Saturday, Sept. 8.

Co-chairman Chuck Childs has announced that 45 ribbons will be awarded to pets judged for grooming, behavior, friendliness, size and uniqueness. Owners may enter "anything and everything," with the exception of extremely large animals, Childs said.

Classes will be staggered, beginning with dogs at 9 a.m. Exotic pets follow at 10:15 a.m. and cats will be judged starting at 10:45 a.m. The show takes place in front of the band shell in Kellogg Park.

Window display contest set

The child -- in guises of the past, present and future -- will adorn the window displays of Plymouth-Canton merchants during this year's Fall Festival.

Area merchants and store-owners have once again been invited to dress-up their windows for the annual competition, based this fall on "The Year of the Child." For the first time, however, the historic theme of past fests has been expanded to include contemporary and futuristic decorations.

"The child is more the future than a product of the past," festival boardmember Hazel Gibson said, explaining the departure from past competitions. The change will also "open up" the contest to a wider range of displays, she said.

City of Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford, Nancy Sharp, and Al Larson will judge the competition and award ribbons to the best entrants. Judging will take place Thursday afternoon, Sept. 6.



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Culbert, Greenstein win large libel award

BY CHAS CHILD

Supervisor Noel Culbert and Trustee Robert Greenstein were awarded huge settlements Friday in a libel case they filed against their political opponents during the 1978 election campaign.

Wayne County Acting Circuit Court Judge Michael Talbot ordered former Supervisor Harold Stein and George Bradley, former head of Canton's United Democratic Party, to pay \$230,000 to Greenstein and \$150,000 to Culbert.

Also expected to receive a large award is Treasurer James Donahue, the third plaintiff in the case. Donahue could not attend Friday's court hearing.

Stein and Bradley, as well as their wives were found guilty of damaging the reputations of the three in leaflets published during the campaign.

"Maybe this will finally clean up politics

in Canton," said Greenstein. "The money's not important."

Bradley said, however, that he was never served notice that he was being sued. Subsequently, neither he nor Stein had lawyers defending them in court and lost the case by a default judgment in April.

"Why should I have gotten a lawyer?" said Bradley. "I was never served."

"Their lack of a lawyer shows a continuing contempt for the law," said Greenstein. "It shows they feel no obligation to anybody. There's proof of service at the court signed by an Inkster police officer. He's welcome to say he's lying."

All three defendants said the campaign leaflets damaged their professional reputations. Greenstein and Culbert are lawyers, and Donahue is a businessman.

Stein, who did not return The Crier's phone call, lost to Culbert in his bid for reelection to the supervisor's chair.



"THANKS for all your help in promoting the Safety Town Program," said Deanna Huff, left, to Flossie Tonda, right, as she presented a commendation to Tonda Friday. Tonda, a school board member, helped raise money for the program which is designed to teach pre-school age children safety rules before they attend school. Tonda received her plaque during Safety Town graduation exercises. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

School employes get paid heart program

A cardiovascular fitness program for Plymouth-Canton school employes received the nod from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at a cost of about \$6,250 Monday night.

The board approved paying \$25 for each

employe participating in the YMCA-sponsored program by a vote of 5-1. Board Vice-President, and acting president Monday night, Richard Arlen dissented.

"I am opposing the expenditure because that's not what the taxpayers voted additional millage for," he commented.

"The monies allocated to this program will take other monies away from in-service programs which are designed to help teachers educate children in the classroom," he said.

The first \$25 fee, approved by the school board and paid for by district funds from the teachers' inservice budget, will pay for the preinvolvement physical examination. In addition, participants must pay an additional \$25 for instruction.

Superintendent John Hoben, who recommended the district adopt the program, wrote that the program is currently being used in the Livonia School district and in other major industrial firms throughout the country.

In a poll, taken by Hoben during June, approximately 250 employes said they would sign up for a cardiovascular fitness program, according to Hoben.

Screening for applicants will tentatively take place Sept. 8 and classes will begin Sept. 24, according to Shirley Ritter of the Livonia YMCA.

County of 'Suburbia'

The House Towns and Counties Committee has scheduled public hearings at Detroit, Westland and Woodhaven on bills which would revise law on charter counties and enable western Wayne County to become a separate county, it was announced by State Representative Thomas H. Brown (D-Westland), committee chairman.

The public hearings will be:

Monday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Bailey Building Multi-Purpose Room, 36651 Ford Road, Westland.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m. in the City-County Building 13th Floor Auditorium, Detroit.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m. in the Woodhaven City Hall Council Chambers, 21869 West Road, Woodhaven.

One of the bills (House Bill 4784) would enable Wayne County to be split into two counties, Wayne and Suburbia.



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Child's play

by Chas Child



Greenstein: enough is enough!

Ned Apigian, developer of The Center, a large, indoor recreation complex proposed in Canton, has a talent for rubbing people the wrong way.

Which is why, when he confronts Trustee Robert Greenstein, another person not known for his diplomacy, sparks fly. This spat, though, may pull the township into court and jeopardize a needed service for residents.

At last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meetings, the two argued whether The Center's liquor license should be extended; necessary because construction of the project has not begun.

Apigian claimed that Greenstein had implied back in 1976 when he was supervisor that if added such things as tennis courts, movies and racquetball courts to the bowling alleys originally proposed, the project would get Greenstein's support.

But Greenstein opposed the project, claiming he never gave any such promises.

We'll never know who is right, but if you look at how Greenstein has dealt with a similar case, Shell Oil Co.'s request for a gas station, Apigian's arguments seem reasonable.

Late last year, Shell asked the board for permission to build a gas-only station at Haggerty and Ford. Greenstein opposed the request, saying that there's only one full-service station in the township and Canton needs more.

Fine. Board members should use their influence to upgrade commercial services in the township. But when Shell returned last Tuesday to the board with plans for a full-service station, Greenstein wasn't satisfied.

"We need diesel pumps," he said.

Enough is enough. Shell returned in good faith with Greenstein's request honored. He can't turn around and badger them for more at this point.

It's a push-them-to-the-limit gambit which Greenstein is well-known for an I wouldn't be surprised if his dealings with Apigian are the same story. Especially when Greenstein, after Apigian challenged him at the meeting, said Apigian's either "a liar or crazy." And asked, "Do you drink a lot?"

Actually, though, whatever went on between Apigian and Greenstein two administrations ago is beside the point now. The board should pass the project on its merits. Apigian has apparently proceeded in good faith and spent \$69,000 to help pave Haggerty between Ford and Cherry Hill.

Plus, the project would provide convenient recreation for Canton residents, besides boosting the tax base.

Greenstein should stop viewing projects like this irrationally, and stop posing as the residents' great protector against "evil" business.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER
WITH ALICE
TOWARD NONE

W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Although it doesn't affect the outcome of local governmental affairs, we scribes who must suffer through countless hours of meetings note, with more than passing interest, the mechanics of how the meetings are run.

Take for example, the Plymouth-Canton School Board meetings. These right-down-to-business affairs contain no frills. There's no pledge of allegiance and, separating the church and the state, no prayers (even though budget watchers will admit the school board needs a prayer more than anybody right now).

The school board sessions have seen many changes in locations. For a while, the meetings were "on the road," with each meeting being held in a different school. The idea was to generate attendance from the local school areas but, failing that, it generated only traveling circus jokes, so the meetings were moved to the Canton High School auditorium.

Finally, the meetings were moved to the present location at the school board offices and this means the participants and onlookers are allowed to smoke -- no small pleasure when the meetings run into the wee hours.

In Canton, the board begins by pledging to the flag. There are no prayers. Smoking is prohibited unless there are fewer than 40 folks (not counting the board or the press but counting department heads), but the count is sometimes lax.

Plymouth Township begins with Supervisor Tom Notebaert proclaiming "we will now take the pledge," meaning, it appears, to the

flag and not against alcohol as the phrase has been known to mean. There're no prayers in Plymouth Township Hall.

Smoking is a different story. When chain-smoking J. D. McLaren was supervisor, smoking was socially encouraged. But with non-smoking Notebaert taking the helm, smoking was banned. It's now tolerated and even board members smoke.

The Plymouth City Commission reaches to the greatest heights, worshipping not only the flag at its start, but following it up with a non-sectarian prayer as well. The prayer, "Each in his (not her) own hearts, each in his own way . . ." is given by Mayor Pro-Tem Mary Childs each meeting.

Smoking during city commission meetings is allowed and, since they don't empty the ash trays often, provides a good indicator of where the cigar smokers sat during past meetings.

But with Mrs. Childs about to assume the top spot -- where she'll be known as Mayor Poppins because of her flowery outlook of life -- the city may be going one step beyond even prayer.

As a public service to city residents, we hereby publish the words to the song which may start off future commission meetings:

*Just a spoonful of sugar
makes the medicine go down,
the medicine go down
oh, the medicine go down.
Just a spoonful of sugar
makes the medicine go down
in the most delightful way."*

community opinions

City administrators flirt with public records law

When twice in four days the City of Plymouth administration refuses to open up its obviously public files, it tends to make you wonder just what's being hidden.

Last week, The Crier was refused:

- A copy of City Manager's Fred Yockey's employment contract which is currently being discussed by the City Commission.

- A copy of the Plymouth Housing Commission's proposed budget for the coming year which has already been submitted (according to commission minutes) to the U.S. government. Housing Director Sharon Thomas told the city commission meeting last week the budget "was in trouble."

After being refused access to both documents, The Crier filed under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act to obtain them. This 1976 law fortunately mandates the public be given access to such public records.

So why should Yockey and Thomas refuse the requests?

Yockey gave no reason, but left town until this week.

Thomas was preparing to leave for vacation and said she didn't have time to get us a copy until she returned. (she then took the time to type out a letter trying to justify her position, and that, no doubt, took more time than it would have had to have someone obtain a copy of an already prepared budget.)

On Monday, Betty Andrews, chairperson of the Housing commission, released the budget to The Crier and discussed its ramifications.

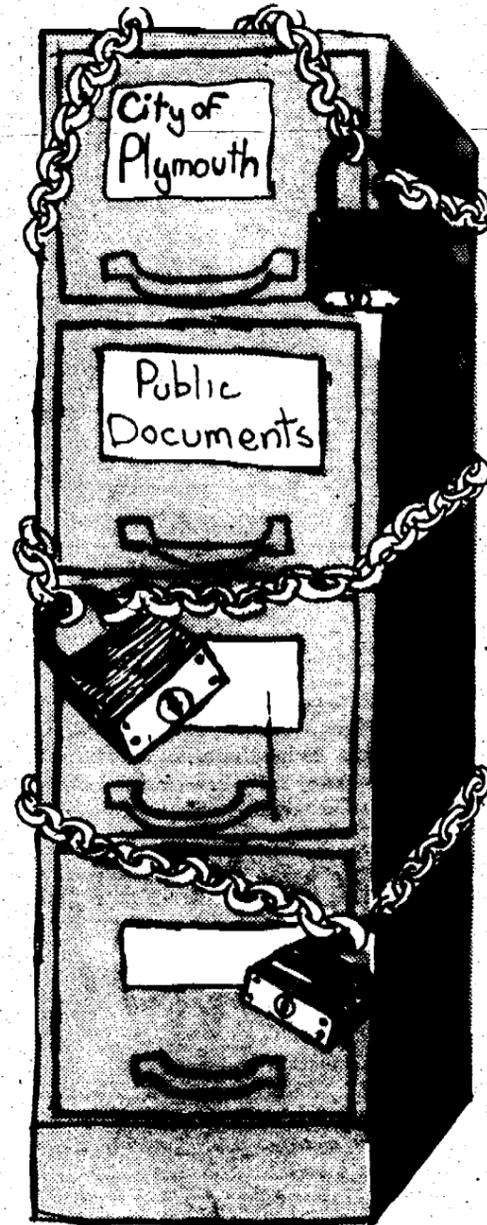
Also, the administration relinquished Yockey's contract on Monday.

You can only conclude from all this that there's something in both documents the administration would rather not see aired in public.

But since this isn't a dictatorship yet, government BY the people is still in effect and the public has the right to know how its government is run. No doubt some City Hallers think they'd be better off left to run things without inspection -- but that's not the way it's supposed to be done.

What is the City of Plymouth administration hiding?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



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Community The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170

(313) 453-6900

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Member



THE LAST RESORT to the problem of the pet population explosion is this, extermination. The animals are painlessly killed by an injection. (Photo by Rick Dash.)

Control your pets

Editor's note: This guest editorial was written by Rick Dash, who lives in Canton.

Remember the Zero Population Growth movement for people in the 1960's? That's what we need for animals now.

Stray animals roam neighborhoods. They tear into garbage looking for food, they disturb the general public and they become traffic hazards. Worst of all they can become carriers of disease, especially rabies.

The rest of the problem is simply overpopulation caused by human neglect.

The Westland branch of the Michigan Humane Society received 22,676 dogs and cats in 1978 from Canton Township and the five other communities it serves, Bedford Township, Livonia, Dearborn Heights, and Westland. Of these, 11,394 had to be destroyed, a number which doesn't include about 5,700 animals brought to be destroyed by their owners because they were old, sick, or no longer wanted.

Looking at the problem biologically we find that an average female dog can bear 4,300 pups in a seven-year period and cats can double this amount. When you realize that these animals are doing what biologists call being biologically successful the numbers become staggering.

What happens when an animal is picked up as stray? Once received at the Michigan Humane Society, it is given a thorough examination by a veterinarian. If inoculations are needed they are administered.

The animals are then held for a certain period of time, depending on the local ordinances where the animal was found. If the animal is not claimed it is then carefully screened by age, health condition, temper-

ment, and general behavior. This determines whether the animal will go to the adoption center or will be destroyed.

The lack of concern by most people means that the animal is left at the owner's door. People that bring unwanted animals in are just as bad. They don't want to know what happens to the animal. They figure that their "concern" ended when the animal was brought in. I often wonder: Would these people treat their children the same way?

Animal control laws are designed to control people as well as animals, and it is the public's carelessness and neglect that hampers the efforts of law enforcement agencies and groups like the Humane Society. They appear as the horrid instigators of constant harassment to the "innocent" citizen who owns a pet. It appears that the only concerned people are animal control officers, the Humane Society and those of the general public that control their animals by obeying the control laws.

The solutions we have are to update antiquated animal control laws, which Canton is doing now. Eliminate stray animals so they can't breed. Control the supposed controlled pets. Have them spayed or neutered. Pass legislation to control or outlaw "puppy farms." These farms are in business for profit by selling their animals to pet stores. If the supply and demand were eliminated, the problem would be eliminated. Buy your animals from a reputable breeder, or the Humane Society. If an animal is purchased from a city pound have it spayed or neutered. Pounds do not adopt the same controls as the Humane Society. Above all make sure the animal is wanted. They require care and love the same as children.

Housing director pledges cooperation I'd release documents on return from vacation

EDITOR:

Today at 11:45 a.m. (W. Edward Wendover of The Crier) came into my office unannounced and without an appointment and asked to see the Plymouth Housing Commission minutes.

I stopped what I was doing and promptly gave them to you. After looking through them you asked for a copy of our budget. I proceeded to explain to you that our accountant (who comes only periodically) was in for the day and we were applying for special funds that had to go out by certified mail, submit our requisition for Section 8 Existing Housing funds, complete our 6 month reports and various other posting that required our files to be pulled and not easily accessible.

My time and the time of our accountant was at a premium at that time and I promised to forward a copy of the budget to you the morning of Aug. 20th - the day of my return from vacation.

Your insistence of receiving a copy of the budget immediately and your threat of acquiring it through the Freedom of Public Information Act did not alter my decision of putting my priority items first.

The Plymouth Housing Commission and I have cooperated in the past and will continue to cooperate with the news media in the future, but we would appreciate knowing in advance what documents you need and we will be glad to have them ready.

SHARON LEE THOMAS,
Director

Plymouth Housing Commission

EDITOR'S NOTE: Michigan law requires minutes of public bodies to be kept for public access. The state's Freedom of Information Act gives governmental units five working days maximum to respond to requests

community opinions

We need contract with sheriff

EDITOR:

Dear voters of Plymouth Township:
On Sept. 11, you will be asked to vote on one mill for police services.

The proposal is to contract with the Wayne County Sheriff for special services of two patrol cars and a nine-man force to operate them exclusively within Plymouth Township. The special patrol will be directed by the Township to patrol all subdivision streets, parks and recreation areas. We hope to stop much of the vandalism that goes on within the Township.

The Wayne County Sheriff will continue to provide main road patrol as in the past.

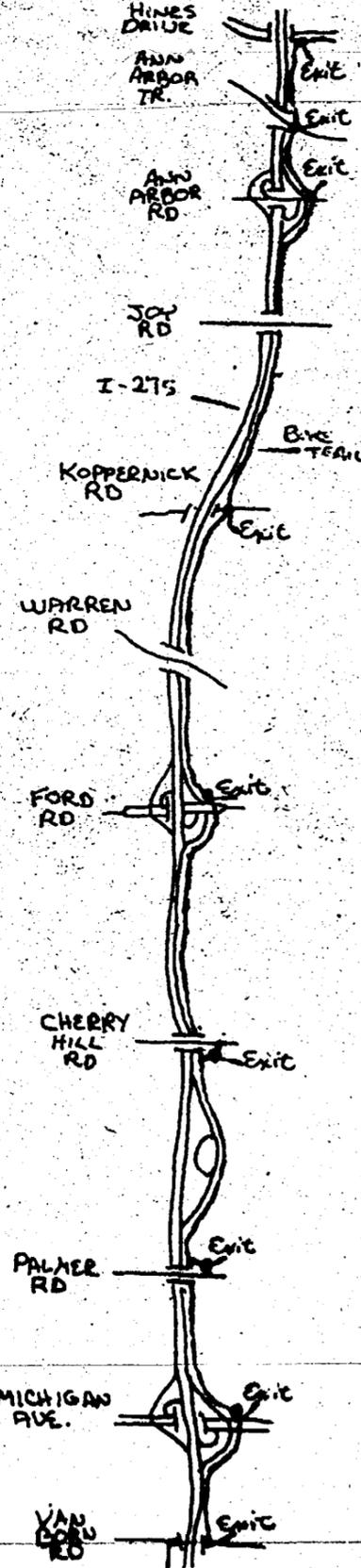
A great deal of study and investigation has been made as to services provided by others and by ourselves. The contract with the Wayne County Sheriff is by far the best solution to law enforcement in Plymouth Township.

I heartily recommend that you vote for the millage on Sept. 11.

If you have any questions in this regard, don't hesitate to call my office.

THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT
Supervisor

for documents. In the Housing Commission case, the proposed budget and cover letters (six pages) had already been prepared and submitted to the federal government. A copy of the information was ordered released by Housing Commission Chairperson Elizabeth Andrews early Monday morning.



Bike paths have access

EDITOR:

There seems to be plenty of access to the I-275 bike trail; this is the bike trail in the Plymouth-Canton Community. The bike trail has access to 9 of 11 crossroads. It also has access to a rest area in our community

DAVID SNYDER



HOMELESS pets in Canton are taken to the Michigan Humane Society shelter in Westland. Unfortunately, too few are ever claimed. (Photo by Rick Dash.)

friends & neighbors

After 1,500 mile trip, Lawton says,

'I dislike walking my bike uphill'

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The soles of Bill Lawton's beat-up black tennis shoes show the wear and tear of his 1,500 mile bicycle trip to Nova Scotia. Turn the bottoms up and there's a diagonal bar embedded deep into the rubber from the miles and miles of pressure he put on the soles as he pedaled across Ontario, Canada, New York, Massachusetts, Maine, and around Nova Scotia, Canada.

Draped in his bright yellow rain parka, Lawton left his farmhouse on Joy Road in Caton in the rain on Sunday, July 1 at about 5:30 a.m. He returned by train Thursday, July 26. The 1,500 mile bicycle trip took 25 days. The train trip home took two days.

Flat terrain made cycling easy through Ontario, recalls 19-year old Lawton. "The less populated the area, the friendlier the people were. I suppose people in smaller towns have more time to talk."

Lawton's goal during the trip was to pedal all the way to Nova Scotia without having to walk his 10-speed Le Tour up any hills. "In upstate New York, one gent told me the hills were too steep," says Lawton.

"He was almost right," he notes wryly while recalling the grueling hills and mental preparedness that they required to climb. According to Lawton, there are two types of hills bikers face. "Some hills simply go straight up. Its summit is right in front of your eyes. The second type is more difficult. They wind around and around."

"The hill could go on forever for all you know," sighs Lawton. "I tell myself that eventually I'll be done climbing -- whether I have to walk or crawl up it," he laughs. Road maps designed for bikers help them prepare for the mental trip of going up big hills, he says.

"Call it biker's pride or biker's foolishness, I dislike having to walk my bike up any hill," he says, with a touch of the former in his voice.

How did he pace his trip? Although he says 70 miles per day was "a rather slow rate for me," that was about his average, he says.

The tall, lanky cyclist said he pedaled 130 miles from Cazenovia, N.Y. to Nassau, N.Y. in one day.

"I was afraid to recount the miles because I thought I might be wrong," he adds grinning.

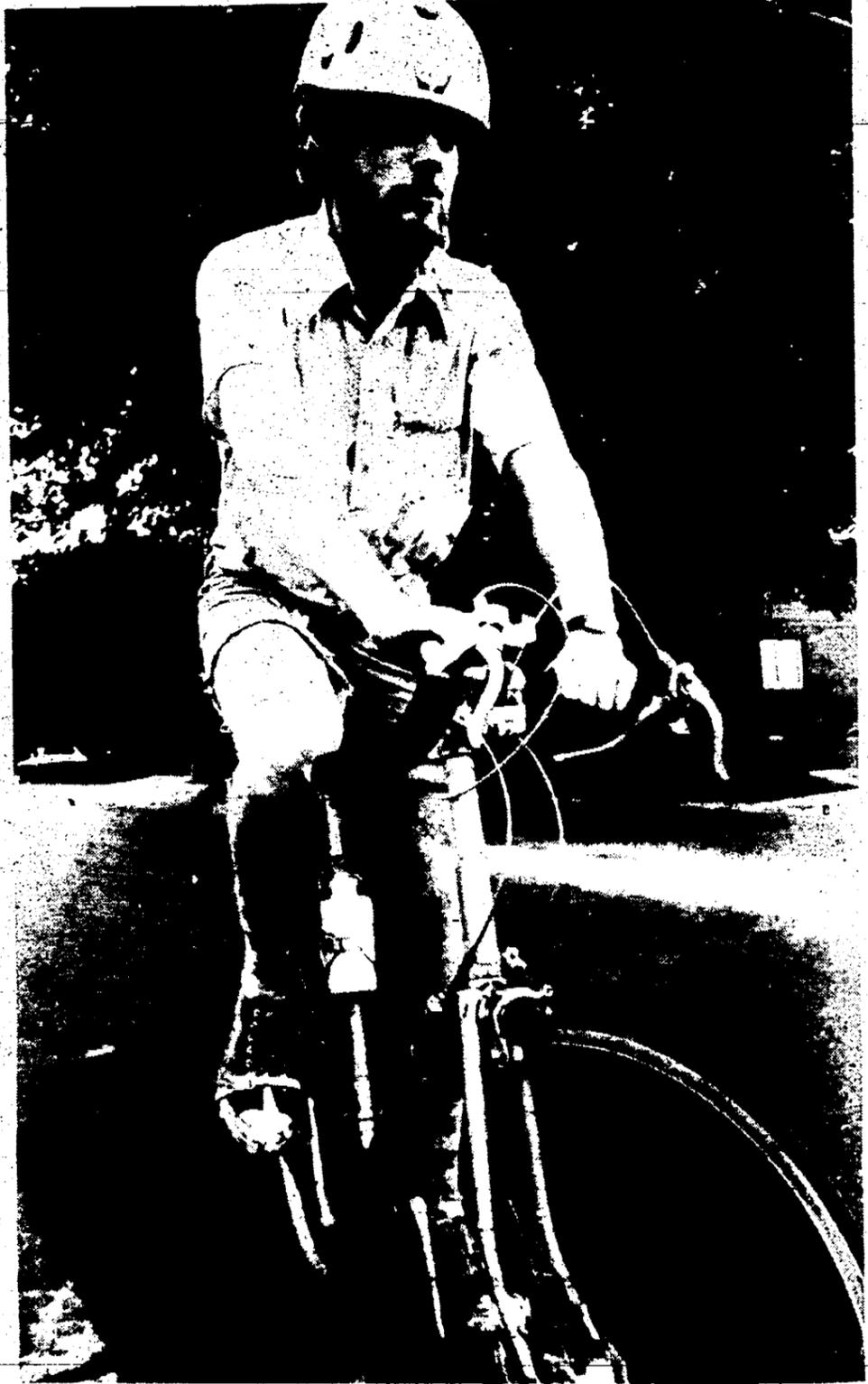
A typical bike touring day for Lawton was like this: Get up at 5:30 or 6 a.m. Pedal for five or 10 miles. Stop at a roadside cafe for a pancake breakfast. Bike hard until 1 p.m. only stopping for a couple of 15-minute breaks. (Fruit stands are great stop-overs, he says.)

Then eat lunch. "I eat two or three lunches," he admits. Fruit, vegetables, and canned beans (they're cheap) were my mainstays, he recalls. Some days he'd stop cycling at 2 p.m.; others he'd continue until 6 p.m.

"Camp fees were the most expensive part of my \$400 trip," he recalls.

The curly-haired, moustached cyclist will soon start his sophomore year at the University of Michigan Dearborn campus. He aims on pedaling his bike the 20-mile trip to classes as long as the weather holds out.

"I figure it costs two dollars of gas and only twice as much time to ride my bike," he muses. "And, I can get fat over the winter and just work it off," he says with his arm resting on his flat stomach.



CYCLIST BILL LAWTON, above, just got home after pedaling 1,500 miles to Nova Scotia. Lawton, 19, says that he always pedals with his helmet on after his mother prompted him to get one. "Someday, I'll be glad I'm wearing one," he says. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)



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Horse sense earns Thomas championship pleasure

Fourteen-year old Amy Thomas handled her pony Prince with such grace and ease at the Washtenaw County Fair last week that she won the championship pleasure in the pony class.

By winning the championship, Amy qualifies for state competition in Lansing Aug. 21. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Plymouth Township.

Both Wilson, 17, a student at Salem High School, also received an honorable mention for her pen-and-ink sketch at the Washtenaw County Fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Plymouth Township.

Both Amy and Beth are members of the Salem Witchhunters 4-H group.



HAND-MADE MARIONETTES. Turning and twisting the strings of their hand-made marionettes are John Chevillot, left, and Jacques Swtycz, right, both students at Isbister School. Pat and Mike Chevillot, John's brothers, presented "The Golden Prince" with their 32 hand-made marionettes to Isbister youngsters Monday. Pat and Mike are both students at Salem High School. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Symphony tunes up for concerts beginning Oct. 14

The 1979-80 concert season for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open Sunday, Oct. 14 with Charles Roe, baritone, as guest artist. The program will feature "Songs of the Wayfarer" by Mahler and "Viennese Medley."

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the symphony will present a Brahms double concerto with Alfio Pignotti, violinist, and Samuel Mayes, cellist.

The 1979 Christmas concert will be "Amahl and the Night Visitors" directed by David Aiken on Sunday, Dec. 16.

Margaret Lang, violinist, will be the guest artist at the Jan. 27 concert. Lang, who received her bachelor and master of music from the University of Michigan in performance, is a Plymouth resident.

On March 9 the symphony will feature clarinetist John Mohler in Mozart's concerto for clarinet.

To close the season, the symphony will perform with Schoolcraft College Community Choir in "Passion" by Robert W. Jones on April 20.

According to Fran Lang, symphony spokesperson, the Symphony Board of Directors has also invited at least six guest conductors to direct performances during the season.

The board has been looking for a symphony conductor since Wayne Dunlap, who conducted the symphony for many years, announced his retirement and moved to Texas this summer. The board was scheduled to confirm the guest conductor for the opening concert Oct. 14 at its meeting Monday night.

All six concerts will be held at the Salem High School Auditorium at 4 p.m. Season tickets cost \$20 per person and \$10 for senior citizens. One concert ticket costs \$4 and \$5.50 for the December concert. Senior citizens must pay \$2 for one concert ticket and \$2.75 for the December concert. Students from kindergarten to 12th grade will be admitted

free except for the December concert which will cost \$2.75.

The first rehearsal for the symphony will be Monday, Sept. 10 with regular rehearsals each Monday night afterwards.

Anyone wishing to audition to play with the orchestra should call 453-5064 or write the Plymouth Symphony Society, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The orchestra is looking for string players, including violin, viola, cello, and bass players, said Lang.

She's here!

A healthy, seven-pound, 15-ounce girl was born to Beth and Craig Kennen at 10:11 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Hospital. The new lass, who was born with straight, dark hair, was named Gillian Leah (pronounced Jillian Lee).

Grandparents are Mrs. Greta Kennen of Garden City and Virgil and Marjorie Bartold of Neenah, Wis. Gillian will join Buffy and Schatz, the Kennen's two dogs, at home on Church Street in Plymouth.

Ann arrives

Ann Katherine Mekas was born July 4 to the parents of Elizabeth and Michael Mekas, 45472 Fieldstone Dr., Canton.

The grandparents are Norma and Louis Vogt of Birmingham and George Mekas of Ann Arbor.

Joshua's home

Joshua Adam, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Geiser of Plymouth, was born July 31. He weighed eight pounds, four ounces.

Your Guide to Local Churches



Come Worship With Us

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832

Rev. E.W. Raimer

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
Ministry to the Deaf Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
665-5832

Rev. Hal Ferris, 662-3645
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP

Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Family Unified Service 10:00-11:30 am

Evening Service 6:00 pm

Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Active Youth, Bus Ministry

People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Road
Canton
981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour and Sunday School following

The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)
42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
420-0484 or 420-2898
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Celebration 11 a.m.

Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

First Church of the Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1676

Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room

In Forest Place Mall

All Are Most Welcome

Haggerty Rd. Baptist Chapel

Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Patrick Calladay
Phone: 522-3977

Meeting at Erickson School, Haggerty Rd. between Ford and Cherry Hill

Sponsored by
Merriman Rd. Baptist Church

Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.
½ mile west of Haggerty
420-0877

Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

The Salvation Army

290 Fairground
Plymouth
455-5464
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Trinity Chapel (Superior Township)

Branch of Ward United Presbyterian Church, Livonia
Meeting at Isbister School
Canton Center Rd.,
South of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Sunday School, all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore

For more information call 422-1150.

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.

Evening Evangel 6 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280

Samuel F. Stout

Frank W. Lyman, Jr.

Fredrick C. Voeburg

9:30 Worship & Church

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SUNDAY, AUG. 19 AT 6 PM

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

Carl R. Allen, Pastor
453-1525

Travel with Kiwanis Club

Are you bored with life in Plymouth-Canton? Would exotic travel spruce things up?

Kicking off with "Viva Mexico," the Kiwanis clubs of Plymouth will present a series of travelogue programs during 1979-80.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, "Viva Mexico" will be presented with Romain Wilhelmsen narrating.

"Canada's Many Faces" will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 17 narrated by Robert Brouwer and "Israel -- Country of Contrast" with Steve Gonsler will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 21.

On Jan. 23, "Holland In The Caribbean" with Clint Denn will be featured. "Byways of France" with Robert Ditta will be shown Feb. 27 and "Hawaiian Chucklelogue" with Stan Midgley will be presented March 26.

To close the season, "Bountiful New Zealand" will be featured with Walter S. Dodson on Wednesday, April 23.

Season tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens (60 years of age or older) and students. All programs will be held at the Salem High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

To purchase tickets, see a Kiwanis club member or call Tim Yoe at 453-6280 or Harold Fischer at 455-5100.

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WALLPAPER - BLINDS

what's happening

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

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The monthly meeting of the German-American Club of Plymouth will be at 8 p.m. in the Odd-fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., Thursday, July 16. If you are interested in the club, come.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women will take a tour of the Plymouth Historical Museum during their Sept. 17 meeting. Dinner will be at the Hillside Inn at 6:30 p.m. followed by the museum tour. Guests can call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

On Friday, Aug. 17, Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will be having a guest speaker: Maureen Field from the American Youth Hostels. She will be also showing slides. Meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Oddfellow Hall, 344 Elizabeth Street, Plymouth. For further information, please call: 455-1255, 397-0208, or 937-8956.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth is sponsoring Vacation Bible School, Aug. 20 to 24, from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. All children from kindergarten through sixth grade can come. If you need transportation, call 455-2300.

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 chuck-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 Sund at 420-0614.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will start newborn care classes in September. The two-class series will cover topics of concern to new parents regarding the newborn baby to the age of three months. For further information, call the registrar at 459-7477.

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(313) 559-0590 Southfield area

Northland Family Planning Clinic, Inc.



LADY PRODUCED 13 ducklings this year instead of going to the 4-H fair with Margaret Balogh, above. Lady, Margaret's duck, has been a blue-ribbon winner when exhibiting at the fair over the past three years. The 4-H fair, held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Belleville Road, started Sunday and will continue throughout this week. (Cris photo by Bill Becker.)

Super readers lauded at library

On Thursday, July 26, the Dunning-Hough Library held its final program in the Summer Reading Club. At the program, a Sinbad the Sailor film was shown and certificates and super reader buttons were handed out to those children who had read 10 or more books.

A special recognition was given to two children who were outstanding readers: Stephanie Hagan, who is a pre-reader, read with her mother 74 books, and Heidi Neuroth on her own read 76 books. Each girl received a ribbon along with their certificates and buttons.

Out of the 383 children registered, 118 children reached the goal of 10 books read in the six weeks. They were: Gail Amato, Ronnie Andrusiak, Michael Augustyn, Brenda Barta, Michelle Barta, Donny Beesley, Mandy Bell, Molly Berndt, Becky Berlin, Karen Boluch, Mike Coletta, Teresa Coletta, Janice Connors, Sandy Connors, Mike Derhake, Joe Derhake, Jennifer Drewry, Julie Duynslager, Diane Eaton, Kathleen Ervin, Marianne Ervin, Bucky Farrow, Melanie Farrow, Kendall Foersterling, Jenny Forgie.

Jamie Gerou, Bevie Gildhaus, Valerie Gilghaus, Annie Gilmore, Skip Glover, Cathy Grant, Janice Grant, Carrie Gribble, Brian Agan, Pam Hagan, Jenny Hixson, Matt Hixson, Kathy Hoover, Kevin Holmes, Andy Hoover, Julie Huppenbauer, Asha Jain, Manu Jain, Tina Jarvis, Carol Jasmer, Vicki Johns, Joey Kaloz, Mary Kaloz, Shikha Kapila, Michael Kavalhuna, Elizabeth Kaye, Heather Kaye, Michael Kivisto, Julie Knapp, Suzanne Kohrs, Geoff Kopp, Joey Lambert, Jude Larene, Aric Ling, Ernest Liu, Tracy Livermore, Amy Luedtke.

Erin MacDonald, Matt MacDonald, Matt McAmmond, Sara McIntosh, Patrick McMichael, Tim Mach, David Mallon, Wendy Morgan, Donny Nawrocki, Heidi Neuroth, Tim Newton, Cathy Notestine, Monique Oldfield, Nicky Parimucha, Steven Pedlow, Jeff Peura, Kevin Peura, Catherine Piner, Brian Pint, Cheryl Pint, Kevin Pint, Matt Ponte, Laura Porterfield, Lynn Rawlinson, Jennie Reahard, Danny Ream, Chris Richard, Kelly Rische, Andrea Rogers, Susan Rogers, Todd Rogers.

Angela Schlagheck, Greta Schnurstein, Timmy Schroeder, Todd Shephard, Robbie Shimmel, Lynn Smith, Paul South, Anna Stansell, Amy Sullivan, Amy Thibert, Becky Thibert, Shelly Thomas, Marty Toles, Michelle Toles, Kelly Trotter, Nancy Vogel, Scott Vogel, Chuck Weidenbach, Greg Weidenbach, JoAnne Weidenbach, Cathy Yeung, Evan Yeung, John Zagarski, Tracy Zebley.

Six pre-readers also completed the required 10 books and received certificates and buttons. They were Karen Ervin, Billy Gildhaus, Stephanie Hagan, Laila Murfakh, Scott Pint, and David Thomas.

After all the certificates had been handed

out to those present (anyone not present may pick up their certificates at the library), the number of moon rocks in the jar was revealed to be 734.

Stacy Thibert was the winner, guessing 739. Runners-up were Jude Larene with a guess of 750, Shikha Kapila also guessing 750, and Great Schnurstein with a guess of 704. Each one received a prize.

The last item on the program was the lottery drawing for prizes. Six names were drawn out of the Spiderman bank where children had been depositing tickets with their names on for six weeks.

The six names drawn were Dianne Eaton, Heidi Neuroth, Michelle Toles, Cathy Grant, John Zagorski, and Karen Boluch. Those not present, may pick up their prize at the library.

glimpse at yesterday



THE CASS HOUGH home, formerly located on North Main Street across from Kroger's remains only in memories and old photographs like this one from the estate of Edmund Yerkes, noted Northville attorney. Some of the Yerkes memorabilia will be auctioned off at 504 W. Dunlap on Aug. 18, although much of the Plymouth-Canton historical photographs and data will be donated to the Plymouth Historical Museum. One vestige of the Hough home remains in the backyard of the Harold Gueather home -- the old windmill was moved.

Secretaries go professional

Schoolcraft College will offer a new two-part series of courses for secretaries who want to prepare for the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination scheduled at the College each May.

Resident tuition for each part is \$34 and non-residents pay \$55. The mail-in registration deadline is Aug. 24. Walk-in registration is scheduled on Sept. 10 and 11 and late registration is on Sept. 19 and 20. Registration brochures and further information may be obtained by calling the continuing education office at 591-6400, ext. 404.

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TENDER CHICKEN. More than a thousand Cantonites enjoyed chicken dinners Sunday afternoon at the annual Canton Chicken and Sweet Corn Festival. Above, chefs cook chicken on the grill.

At festival

Cantonites chew chicken, corn

Plenty of sunshine, barbecued chicken, and games meant a lot of fun at Sunday's Canton Chicken & Sweet Corn Festival.

About 1,250 chicken dinners were sold in the festival sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and local merchants. The number of dinners was a good bit more than last year, said Mary Dingeldey, officer manager of the Chamber.



Jim Najarian replenishes the supply of corn.

Geneva Mitchem of 646 S. Main won the corn-kernel guessing contest. After sifting through about 10,000 entries in the contest gathering for weeks prior to the festival, the Chamber chose three finalists: Mitchem, D. Messina, and H. Patterson.

All guessed there were 4,001 kernels in the two-quart jar, one away from the correct number, 4,002.

All three were asked to appear Sunday for a "kernel-off" guess, but none could attend. So each was assigned a proxy. Deborah O'Connor, the newly selected head librarian in Canton, chose for Mitchem; Supervisor Noel Culbert guessed for Messina, and State Rep. Tom Brown guessed for Patterson.

The correct number was 4,472, and O'Connor won with a guess of 4,057. Culbert estimated 3,777, and Brown, 3,975.

Mitchem won a lawn swing, ladies wrist watch, vacuum, model ship, and two house plants, all donated by Canton merchants.

The winners of the kid games and races were:

Robin Offman, peanut race; Joshua Fisher, shoe kick; Mary Faddis, candy picking; Jenny Huckaba, balloon race; Jeff Hammonds and Steve Bodenham, water-balloon throw; Kathy Hoffman and Jessie Hoffman, three-legged race.

The adult winners were: Reggie Cichon and Verdie Horthyinka, egg toss; Rick Delbert, shoe kick; and Dennis and Linda Heling, three-legged race.

Frank McMurray won the celebrity home-run derby. And three winners were announced in the corn costume contest. They were Eddie Barlage, 8, Catherine Barlage, 9, and Alisa Barlage, 4, all of whom live at 49940 Proctor, Canton.

The three shared two \$25 savings bonds donated by two local banks, the Bank of the Commonwealth and Security Bank.



AROUND THE PIANO. The Canton Kitchen Band harmonized and lolled around the piano for the hundreds of chicken diners who enjoyed the festivities Sunday afternoon.



ELEVEN-YEAR old Mike Kinney, above, won the raffle for a 10-speed bicycle at the Canton Chicken and Sweet Corn Festival at Griffin Park Sunday.

Forest Trailers: 'we won't forget'

BY CHAS CHILD

About 50 homeowners in Forest Trails subdivision in Canton told the Board of Trustees last Tuesday that it should have prevented construction of subsidized-income housing near their houses.

"We're very frustrated, and we won't forget," said Judy Cieslak, a Forest Trails resident. "We are 430' votes. You should have made it your business to know what was going on in every square inch of the township."

Many board members said, however, that the subsidized-income housing was approved before they were elected. "Five board members were not here when the project was OK'd," said Supervisor Noel Culbert. "We tried to do all we could, but our attorney found nothing."

This explanation failed to satisfy many residents in the audience.

"The biggest thing is that you didn't know what was going on in your township until we came and told you," said one resident. The homeowners did not learn that residents of the apartment complex on Joy Road between Canton Center and Sheldon roads would be eligible for federal rent subsidies until The Crier broke the story in the spring.

Trustee Robert Greenstein replied that the subsidized housing was approved in secret by former Supervisor Harold Stein. "(Clerk John) Flodin and Trustee Eugene Daley did not even know and they were on the board then," said Greenstein.

"There was very little way for us (who were not on the board) to know what was going on in the township. We have not ignored you. The attorney has tried to help. We just don't know what to do," he said.

Township attorneys, however, did manage to stop a similar project planned near Pickwick Village subdivision. This project, called Independence Square, was discovered before construction began. The board denied developers permission to build, claiming that the project would violate the PUD (planned unit development) of the subdivision.

The owners of the 18-acre site on Lilley Road south of Warren, Forest City of Cleveland, Ohio, are considering a lawsuit over the township's decision.

One positive note was struck at the end of the Forest Trails discussion last Tuesday. Dave Berry, attorney for the township, said he would investigate the possibility of Amurcon, the builders of the subsidized housing, constructing a six-foot fence between the project and Forest Trail homes.



lunch box



AUG. 20 TO AUG. 23
ALL LUNCHES WITH MILK.
Menus subject to change.

ERIKSSON
MONDAY

Noodle soup, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit cup, cookie.

TUESDAY

Submarine sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, dessert.

WEDNESDAY

Macaroni and cheese, hot roll, vegetable, fruit.

THURSDAY

Hot dog in a bun, refishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

FIELD
MONDAY

Fish, tartar sauce, cole slaw, fruit cake.

TUESDAY

Sub sandwich, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruit.

THURSDAY

Hamburger on a bun, french fries, fruit, ice cream.

ISBSTER
MONDAY

Submarine sandwich, mixed vegetable, brownie, fruit cup.

TUESDAY

Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, pudding, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, biscuit, fruit cup.

THURSDAY

Chili, peanutbutter sandwich, cookie, fruit cup.

MILLER
MONDAY

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic toast, fruit, M&M cookies.

TUESDAY

Tacos with meat and cheese and lettuce, buttered corn, bread sticks, fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Pizza.

THURSDAY

Seamed hot dog on a bun, old fashioned baked beans, watermelon, tollhouse bars.

PIONEER-CALLIMORE
MONDAY

Hot dog or chili dog, tri-tatera, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY

Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger or cheeseburger, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY

Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

Yockey's contract

Cont. from pg. 1

or resignation, provided, a lump sum severance payment equal to . . . six months aggregate salary after five years of continuous employment.

"In the event (Yockey voluntarily resigns his position with the city, then (Yockey) shall give the city two months notice in advance."

When Yockey's contract was signed, his salary was set at \$26,000. Now, six and a half years later, he earns about \$40,000 plus fringe benefits including: a city-paid car; 18 days vacation and about 21 days sick leave each year; disability, health and life insurance; retirement annuity of six per cent of the salary (about \$2,600) yearly; a physical examination; "general expenses"; and a professional development and membership costs.

Yockey said last week that he was not retiring or "being retired" from his post. But The Crier learned he travelled to Lansing to check on his retirement fund which is managed by the state's Municipal Employees Retirement System.

Mayor Tom Turner, who will resign his post during this coming Monday's commission meeting, has declined to comment on the Yockey situation.

Teachers' contract

Cont. from pg. 1

tors at the bargaining table. "There's a distinct lack of ability on the board's team to make decisions. Contract points must be continually gone over and rehashed by other administrators not sitting at the negotiating table. It's very frustrating.

"We need to have decision-makers at the table. There's now ay we'll get any agreements before school starts with this process," he said.

John Ryder, PCEA president, also spoke to the board. "We've spent 70 hours at the negotiating table and aren't through six articles yet," he said. (There are about 22 articles in the contract which are being discussed at the bargaining table.)

Norm Kee, chief spokesperson for the administrative team and assistant superintendent for employe relations, said "there were inaccuracies in the PCEA statements (made at the meeting).

"We've exchanged proposals on all

22 of the articles in the contract and we have made progress at the table," said Kee. He added that progress has been made in "language areas which include the structure of the school day and PCEA dues assessments and collections."

Both teams will meet more frequently with three meetings scheduled for this week (Aug. 13 through 18) and four meetings scheduled next week (Aug. 20 through 25).

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PG 15
THE COMMUNITY
AUGUST 12, 1979

sports

Panthers grab F league crown

If baseball great Ernie Banks were at Central Middle School last Sunday, he would have repeated what he blurted years ago: "It's a great day for a game."

The day was a great one for coach Harvey Kightlinger and his Panthers, as they swept a doubleheader for the "F" League Championship crown.

The Panthers beat the Wolverines 6-3 in the first contest, and snuck by the Titans in extra innings, 4-3, to capture the top prize.

Both were come-from-behind victories, two of nine total the Panthers accumulated during the season.

Todd Riedel went the distance on the mound for the Panthers in the first game, striking out nine batters and giving up seven hits. Jeff Denhart and John Cohen supplied key hits in the semifinal win.

Cohen pitched a six-hitter in the night-cap game, and struck-out 11. Two of these strikeouts preserved victory in the final inning.

Craig Yanchitas singled for the Panthers and Paul Anders knocked him in on a double, breaking a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning. A single by Keith Lang provided an insurance run, and the Panthers went up, 4-2.

The Titans rallied for one run their turn at bat, but Cohen's strike outs with two men on base stopped the surge, and the rest was celebration.

"The kids played well together all year long," Panther coach Kightlinger said. "I'm proud."



"F" LEAGUE CHAMPIONS - Front Row (left to right), Bruce Ling, Rich Hornby, Jerry Eden, Eric Pakarinen, John Smith; SECOND ROW, Jeff Denhart, Paul Anders, John Kightlinger, Tom Walkley,

Alex Young; THIRD ROW, Assistant Coach Bob Kightlinger, Manager Harvey Kightlinger, John Cohen; NOT PICTURED, Todd Riedel, Keith Lang, Rodney Swygood, Jim Ballard, Craig Yanchitas, Ron Lake.

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NEWBURGH

Play softball for MD

With a lot of support from neighbors, organizations and community businesses, Jack Falvo has started an annual softball tournament that benefits the muscular dystrophy foundation as well as Canton Township.

Falvo first came up with the idea for a softball tournament three years ago while lying in a hospital bed watching the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon following a knee operation. Realizing how lucky he was, he decided to organize a tournament for muscular dystrophy. After moving to Canton last year Falvo confronted his new neighbors with his idea and found an unbelievable amount of interest.

Growing far beyond original expectations the second annual tournament is scheduled to start tomorrow (Thursday) and run until Sunday at both Griffin Park and Canton High School diamonds.

Expanding from the 32 teams that participated in last year's tournament to a 48-team this year, the tourney will include an exhibition game between Canton Firefighters and the Detroit Red Wings scheduled for 4 p.m. on Sunday at Griffin Park.

The tournament will consist of a 38-team men's division and a 10-team women's division. The \$65 registration fee paid by each participating team is donated entirely to muscular dystrophy along with \$2 of the \$6 fee for each of the umpires for each game.

"I'm a softball fanatic and the tournament is a good way to raise money for muscular dystrophy and to give Canton some identity of its own," said Falvo. "Most of the people we asked to get involved jumped right in. The response and contributions made by many of the local businesses has been great."

Local businesses and organizations that have contributed to the tournament include the Canton Rotary Club, Community Reproductions, Michigan Bell Telephone, Westside Auto Parts, Canton Bowling and Trophy, Roman Forum Restaurant, Wayne Bank and McDonald's of Canton.

Tournament programs are being printed by Community Reproductions and are being paid for by the Rotary club. Canton Bowling and Trophy gave Falvo a discount on the trophies and the Roman Forum is donating pizza to the players of the Red Wings-Canton Firefighters ballgame.

Cont. on pg. 19

Register for softball by Aug. 31

Registration for the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department fall softball leagues are now being accepted by the Park and Recreation Department until Friday, Aug. 31.

Each team must have no more than four non-Canton residents. The league is limited to the first 16 teams to sign up along with a \$50 entry fee. No trophies will be awarded in this league to emphasize recreation rather than competition.

Two divisions will be formed based upon the ability of the teams if entered teams warrant it.

The six-week men's slow pitch season will start Monday, Sept. 6 on diamonds No. 4 and 5 at Griffin Park. Games are played each night Monday through Thursday.



Betty's Bench

BY BETTY DeLANO

Trends have always played a big role in the American lifestyle. From rock and roll to disco, from penny loafers to clogs and gym shoes, people have always been swayed into following the dance steps of John Travolta or fashions from The House of Dior.

Not immune to the changes in style, even the weekend athlete is guided by the trends of the day. Not so much by the moves of Travolta but of the technique of Trevor Francis or the swings of Fuzzy Zoeller and Andy Bean.

Tennis and golf are two of the oldest sports around but they're beginning to take a back seat to the large variety of sports available. Soccer, racquetball and softball or baseball are now considered the going sports.

According to Dave Cook of a local Plymouth sports store, the following list includes some of the top activities on today's sports scene and how popular they are:

Frisbees -- still as strong as ever.
Softball -- gigantic growth in the past year because of the increase in the number of girls and women leagues.

Racquetball -- mostly involving the younger generation from about 16 to 30 years old but still very big. The racquetball industry is looking for a better year this season than last year with better equipment and more available courts.

Tennis -- a old time favorite but slaking off. Tennis was the big sports trend five years ago and its the people who took it up then that keep it going.

Soccer -- a booming sport in all areas. Junior programs and community leagues for all ages have made soccer the biggest of all the new sports trends.

Bikes -- enjoying a lot of growth. Family bicycling is becoming more and more popular instead of a family drive in the country. Because of the gas situation a ride around the block or to the ice cream parlor is more practical than jumping in the car. Recreational type bikes are more popular now than the once-popular 10 speed.

The way an athlete looks is also becoming an important aspect of sporting trends. Wearing special shoes for a particular sport is a big thing and "jock socks" are still popular.

Gym shorts with trim and addidas shirts are also big trends in sports fashion and jogging suits or warm-up jackets are still going strong.

Wearing jackets with high school nicknames on the back or the name of a golf club or team on it is still as big as in the past.

Little league organizations keep hockey and baseball stable and provide sports for people moving into the area. Girls athletics such as basketball, volleyball and softball add to the popularity of the big time varsity sports.

Trends are bound to change, that's what makes them trends. Next year everyone in the Plymouth-Canton Community could be out playing cricket, horseshoes or jarts. But whatever the going thing will be, the sports that everyone enjoys now will probably still be around and available for just about anyone.

Crays captures run



RUNNING IN the 19-25 age group, Carey Crays won the Canton Sweetcorn Five-Mile Run with a time of 27:51.9.

Approximately 80 men and women competed in the first annual Canton Sweetcorn Five-Mile Run Sunday afternoon, in conjunction with the Sweetcorn Festival.

The mini-marathon course began at the Township Hall, and stretched through rural Canton roadways.

The following is a list of runners who won trophies and medals after completing the race.

MEN'S 10-13: First place; Brian Jones, Second place; Kirk Geoleniak, Third place; Bill Boyd.

MEN'S 14-18: First place; Steve West, Second place; Dan McGlen, Third place; Steve Cassin.

MEN'S 19-25: First place; Carrie Crays (overall winner, 27:51.9 time), Second place; Dan Gutek (second place overall, 27:55.0 time), Third place; Paul York.

MEN'S 26-34: First place, Larry Beard, Second place; Mike Fant, Third place; George Blom.

MEN'S 35-44: First place; Eugene Cretel, Second place; Bill Underwood, Third place; James Wenckus.

MEN'S over 45: First place; Phillip Settles.

WOMEN'S 10-13: First place; Marlene Finch.

WOMEN'S 14-18: First place; Cathy Gibbons (first woman across finish line), Second place; Jennifer Kemler.

WOMEN'S 19-25: No entries.

WOMEN'S 26-34: First place; Karen Turner, Second place; Vickie Bragg, Third place; Mary Knapp.

WOMEN'S 35-44: First place; Carol Wallman, Second place; Marilyn Erps, Third place; Malanne Richards.

WOMEN'S over 45: No entries.

Each contestant received a special-made Canton Sweetcorn Five-Mile Run t-shirt for entering.

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Stephens strokes 9 over par

Robert Stephens of Northville captured medalist honors in the First Annual Junior Walter Hagen Golf Championship at Brae Burn Golf Course Friday with a 79 on the par-70 layout.

Stephen's low finish in the Golden Masters division for boys 16 to 18 years old was followed by Matt Admaczyk of Pontiac with an 82. Michael Stephens took third place with an 88.

Cathy Andersen led the Golden Masters division for girls with a 94. Janis McGlone came in off the 18 hole course with a 96 to cop second place honors and Linda Nurmi took third place with a 109. All three have been members of the Canton High School golf team.

An 81 by Plymouthite Nunzio Marino was good enough for a 15 stroke win in the boys masters division (13-15 year olds). Jeff Dickenson earned a second place finish with a 96 and John Mayer had a 106 for third place.

These tournament leaders will play in the Walter Hagen finals at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester on Sept. 4 along with 72 other finalists from five metropolitan golf courses.

All funds raised in the tournament are donated to the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county units of the American Cancer Society.

Way, Jackson win

Janet Way and Richard Jackson captured the women's and men's singles title in the Canton Parks & Recreation tennis tournament Sunday.

Way, from Livonia, defeated Roberta Topolsky, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 in the women's final.

Detroit Jackson beat Dustin Mann of Canton in two sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Jim Kotlinski and Dale Linkovs of Detroit won the men's doubles title by sets of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, over Mann and John Miller.

Marsha Lukowski and Topolsky capitalized the women's doubles competition, beating Holly Henrikson of Northville and Colleen Kennedy of Plymouth, 6-1, 6-1.

In mixed doubles, Topolsky teamed with Craig Malkowski to defeat Leon and Caroline Drew, 7-5, 6-1.

Bob Nawroski dropped Shaun Rafferty in identical sets of 6-0, to capture the boys' singles title at the Centennial Educational Park tennis courts.

Netters practice

Practice for the Canton High School girls tennis team will start Monday, Aug. 20 on the Canton tennis courts from 10 to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The Canton netters open their season Sept. 11 against Ypsilanti, a preview on the Canton squad and coach Cyndi-Burstein's expectations for the season will be printed in the Sept. 5 edition of The Crier.



FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Nunzio Marino fired an 81 to capture the 13-15 yr. old boys crown at the Junior Walter Hagen Golf Championships.

Canton Koufax ends season

After finishing fourth in the Northwest Suburban League, and winning the NAABC Districts in Northville, the Plymouth Canton Koufax baseball team was eliminated from Regional play in Battle Creek last week.

Canton beat Midcentral McGee 13-5 and the host team, Village Inn of Battle Creek, 9-0, before losing to Roseville 8-6.

In the fourth game of the tournament, Canton fell to Westland, the eventual winners, 7-6.

Nelson and Horton win Crier tourney

Bill Nelson and partner Kathy Horton were declared the champions in mixed doubles action of The Crier-City of Plymouth Tennis Tournament Wednesday night after defeating Ed Thomas and Betsy Moon in the finals, 6-2, 6-2.

Nelson and Horton beat the team of Scott Crespo and Clarisse Hartnett in the semi-finals after braving early tournament rainstorms, 6-1, 6-2. The Thomas, Moon duo took a seat in the final play after defeating Steve Novak and Susanne Hartnett, 6-1, 6-1.

Rain delays on Saturday and Sunday moved semi-final action of the proposed three-day tournament to Monday. Mens doubles finals were played on Tuesday where Thomas and his partner Ken Bloom beat Curt Schultz and Tom Williams, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

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

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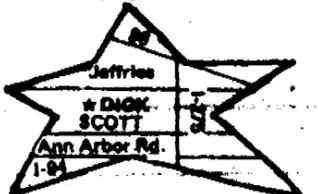
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Two-tied in Rec. league

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE Standings After 11 Weeks

After 11 weeks of league play, there is a two-way tie for first place in the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Women's Golf League.

Mary Moore and Silvia Dickinson both took four points to remain tied for first place. Bev Green picked up three points to drop to second. Moore shot the best round of the day as she came in with a 50. Dickinson's 51 and Bev Green's 53 were the next best rounds.

Mary Moore	48
Silvia Dickinson	48
Bev Green	47
Betty Williams	45
Phyllis Wright	44
Tiu Himmelberger	44
Denise Chapman	43
Betty McDougall	43
Betty Lowing	42
Nancy Brennan	41
Edie Wilmoth	37
Estella Heidt	36
Virginia Johnson	35
Terry Sue Miller	35
Lou Skotzke	33
Mildred Livingston	33
Deirdre Vesnaugh	32
Linda Kay Drake	29
Mary Kay Frey	28
Margaret Faber	28
Helen Martin	24
Carol Kimmins	24
Barb Zantop	24
Pauline Pryor	22
Nadia Alimpich	19
Patsy Keys	14
Nancy Fant	3

Slow-pitch standings

Canton Slow-Pitch Softball Final Standings

Team	W-L
First Men's Class A Division	
Rusty Nail	12-8
Little Caesars	11-9
McMurray Insurance	9-11
Don Massey Cadillac	6-14
Second Division	
Mickeys Back Door	18-2
Players Lounge	12-8
Mr. Magoos	8-12
Frito Lay	4-16
First Class B Division	
Ovidon	12-4
Angies Country Bar	11-5
Merchants	10-6
Chapman Bros./West Realty	8-8
Trophy Room	5-11
Meijers	3-13
Second Division	
Jakes Lounge	14-2
B & d Graphics	10-6
General Oil	9-7
R & D Printing	8-8
Lion & Sword	4-12
M.I.M.	3-13
First Class C Division	
S & M Management	12-3
Meijers	10-5
Century 21	10-5
Cambridge Furniture	9-6
Hi-Mart	8-7
Thick & Thin	6-9
Canton Jaycees	3-11
Marias	1-13
Second Division	
Roman Forum	12-3
Super Bowl	10-5
Canton Bowling & Trophy	9-6
Star Stop Party Store	8-7
Canton Police	7-8
Positive Outlook	6-9
Geneva Church	4-10
Beginners Inn	3-11

Women's Class A	
Gould Realtors	12-3
Rusty Nail/McMurray Ins.	11-4
Roberts Turkey Farm	10-5
Mr. Magoos	0-15
Class B	
Lion & Sword	14-2
Marias	10-6
Practical Home Builders	6-10
Titan Steel	5-11
Jack's Sports Center s	2-14

F and E league finals

"F" League Baseball Final Standings. The won-lose records are of July 25. The order of team placement is final.

AMERICAN	
Titans	13-1
Wolverines	12-2
Badgers	7-6-1
Gophers	6-7
Spartans	7-7
Hawkeyes	7-6-1
NATIONAL	
Panthers	11-2-1
Buckeyes	7-6
Wildcats	7-7
Trojans	2-11
Hurons	0-13
Huskies	0-12

"E" League Baseball Final Standings As of July 25th

Wildcats	11-4
Spartans	11-4
Badgers	9-6
Hawkeyes	6-7-1
Wolverines	4-9-1
Buckeyes	2-13

Division stats

"A" LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS NATIONAL DIVISION I

Team	W-L-T
Braves	14-1-0
Giants	12-3-0
Pirates	7-8-0
Astros	7-8-0
Cubs	6-9-0
Senators	5-10-0
Cardinals	4-11-0

NATIONAL DIVISION

Expos	12-3-0
Padres	10-5-0
Phillies	9-6-0
Dodgers	7-8-0
Red Legs	7-8-0
Pilots	4-11-0
Mets	1-14-0

AMERICAN DIVISION 1

Athletics	12-4-0
Indians	9-7-0
White Sox	9-7-0
Red Sox	9-7-0
Royals	8-8-0
Yankees	4-12-0
Mariners	2-14-0

AMERICAN DIVISION 2

Tigers	13-3-0
Brewers	12-4-0
Twins	12-4-0
Rangers	9-7-0
Orioles	6-9-1
Angels	4-12-0
Blue Jays	2-13-1

Braves of the National Division and the Tigers of the American Division went to the World Series.

First Game: Tigers 13, Braves 2.
Second Game: Tigers 4, Braves 3.

Tigers win one

It took three pitchers and seven innings to do it, but the Braves finally defeated the Angels 13-12, in the first game of the "B" League World Series Monday night.

The Braves and the Angels will face each other tonight at six o'clock behind Salem High School, in what may be a championship for the Braves, in the best two-out-three match-up.



DETROIT RED WING PAUL WOODS

MD Softball

Cont. from pg. 16

Concessions will be sold at the tournament with all proceeds being contributed to the muscular dystrophy fund. The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department has brought in stands for spectators, fenced in the diamonds and will provide a public address system for the tournament.

Tournament action has been limited to teams with a .500 average or less to stress the fun in playing rather than winning or losing according to Falvo.

"In limiting the tournament to teams with .500 averages or less there is less of a competitive atmosphere," said Falvo. "Winning or losing isn't as big of a deal as playing for a good cause."

Playoff decides derby victor

PG. 19

A playoff was needed to determine the winner of the Celebrity Home-Run Derby Sunday afternoon at the Canton Sweetcorn Festival.

Celebrities, consisting of local politicians, service-club officials, and others, gathered at baseball diamond No. 2 at Griffin Park, and tried to hit pitches over the fence.

Described by one witness as, "not exactly home run hitters," only two of the competitors managed to reach the fence.

A playoff between the two resulted, and Chamber of Commerce President Frank McMurray emerged the winner.

The regular Home Run Derby was cancelled, due to lack of response.

Gilles sisters go to state

Plymouth's Chris and Wendy Gilles were two of six girls chosen to represent Michigan in the Junior United States Tennis Association (U.S.T.A.) Championships in West Palm Beach, Florida last week.

The girls performed well, winning a few matches apiece, in a 128-player draw, which included Chris Evert's younger sister, Clare.

The sisters will be competing in a tournament in Ann Arbor this week, and then will do battle in the State finals next week in Kalamazoo.



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Should schools' camp be kept at 6th grade?

Should fifth or sixth graders attend camp for one week during the school year?

Plymouth-Canton teachers recommended sixth graders continue to attend camp, rather than switching camp to fifth-grade, according to a report submitted to the Plymouth-Canton

Board of Education Monday night by Tom Workman, camp committee chairperson.

Sixth-graders should continue the 30-year tradition of going to camp because they are best suited for the experience, said Workman's report.

However, Workman's report recommended that teachers' in-services be held to help coordinate camp with the sixth-grade curriculum.

Workman's report also suggested that non-certified teachers could add to the learning experience and help relieve teachers during camp.

"The constant demand of responsibility for children 24 hours per day without a break is not healthy for anyone. (It's) a very high price to pay for a social affair," commented one teacher in the report.

The report was accepted by the board.

Canton CBD

Cont. from pg. 1

bike paths and walkways to Township Hall at Canton Center and Proctor. "We'd be recreating a town or activity center," said Kosteva.

"The main problem with this is that you'd be extending sewers beyond Canton Center and building traffic on Cherry Hill," said Berg.

"I see potential with this plan, but probably not with a township form of government," said Padgett.

How could the township implement the plans? "It would take public and private funds to create the concepts," said Mike Manore of Impact. "the shopping centers along Ford have many vacancies. So it may be to the benefit to create ways to attract people.

"Federal grants may be possible, or a downtown development authority," he added.

The key would be to get the property owners involved and behind the plans, he said. "Most designs like these fail because the government dictates to the property owners, we have to reverse the process."

The plans were referred to the planners for further study.

Schools OK new calendar

Students in the Plymouth-Canton school district will go back to classes at the end of August, according to the school calendar adopted by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

Students on Tracks A, B, and C on the extended school year (ESY) calendar will return Monday, Aug. 27 while students following a traditional calendar will go back to school Wednesday, Aug. 29. Students on Track D will begin Sept. 17.

June 11, 1980 is the last day of classes for students on the traditional calendar.

community deaths

Housman

Maynard John Housman, 78, of Canton, died Aug. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 11 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Richard K. Scultz officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle; daughter, June Woolsey of Canton; brother, Dallas Housman of Daytona Beach, Fla.; sister, Margaret Rimer of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Housman was a set-up man with United Metal Craft. He came to the community in 1948 from Ypsilanti.

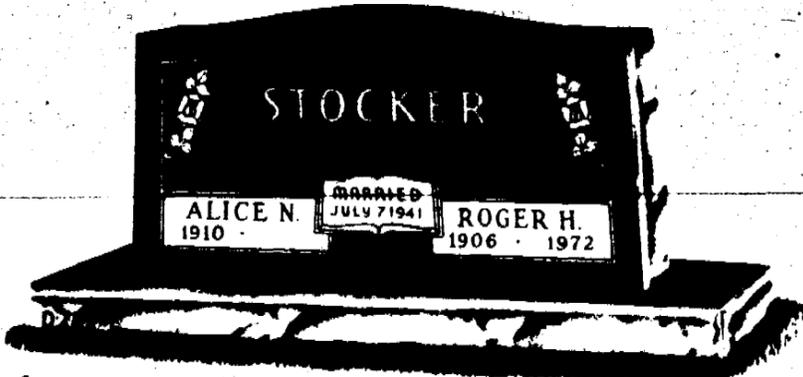
Memorial contributions can be made to the Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Passage

Glenmore C. Passage, 83, of Plymouth, died Aug. 7 in Blackman Township. Funeral services were held Aug. 10 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his sister, Eva Gray of Jackson, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Passage belonged to one of the pioneer families of Plymouth. He was a clerical railroad worker and retired from the Pere Marquette Railroad in 1961. He was born in Plymouth and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



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Wanted to Rent -- Boarding room in Plymouth-Canton area. Call 453-6900 ask for Ron.

For Rent

City of Plymouth furnished efficiency, available immediately \$62.00 weekly plus \$300 security. Includes all utilities, 498 Hamilton at Maple, 661-1360.

Kids Make Yourself Some

CASH

Call

453-6900

Be a Crier Carrier



2.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 21

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 15, 1979



Ride
Together
Save
Gas

BY David Kleabr

Houses for Sale

City of Plymouth by owner: 3 bedroom ranch. 2½ car attached garage. 1½ baths. Carpet thru-out. Immaculate condition. Built 1970. \$59,900. 453-3399.

Plymouth - 2 bedroom in a 16 unit at Plymouth Road and Holbrook. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air. Available Sept. 1. Couples only. \$245.00 plus all utilities. 453-8194 after 5:00.

For Lease

PLYMOUTH: Near I-96 & I-275 x-ways. 5,000 & 6,000 sq. ft. Leasing new industrial. Super insulated - super nice. Ask for Bill Robinson, 453-5312.

Services

Are you tired of looking for a MAID to clean your home? Why not give us a try and become one of our many happy, satisfied customers? Personalized, licensed, insured. Domestic Services, Inc.: 477-5307.

Pool tables recovered, repaired. Expert work. 453-2525, 522-1076.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS, safe, legal, abortion - immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 476-2772.

CERAMICS is FUN, is RELAXING, is INEXPENSIVE. Call for classes. Studio of Edna, 453-1882.

BIRTHRIGHT - free pregnancy test help to continue your pregnancy. 422-3228.

Roofing

Flat Roof tarring and repairing, free estimates, call 328-7337.

CHILD CARE

HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE AND LEARNING CENTER

Register now for pre-school programs starting August 27th. For your convenience we'll also be open for registration on Sunday, August 19th, 10 to 4, 104 N. Main, Plymouth. 453-5836 or 688-2740.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 453-2288.

Child Care

CENTRAL CHURCH CHILD CENTER

(ages 2½ to 12)
Ministry of Central Baptist
679 Church Street
Plymouth, Michigan

Now accepting enrollment applications for fall program. Full time, part time, and drop-in programs with a trained and certified staff conducting a highly educational program. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For inquiry about our program and our reasonable financial plan, phone 453-7711 or 453-4357.

Articles for Sale

Schwinn Continental 10-speed, 3-wks. old. Light, water bottle, blue, 453-4234.

13-foot sailboat, dry sailor, good condition, 453-0163.

Nordica ski boots. Excellent for novice and intermediate skiers, very good condition, \$48. 453-0341.

Bamboo twin-bed headboard and hanging lamp. Was \$39.95. Now \$65.00 set. 348-3499, after five.

SHREDDED BARK

\$15 a yard. Free 10 mile delivery. 453-3822.

Bears X cargo auto-top carrier. 16.8 cu. ft. used once. \$80.00. 453-6156.

Two American Airlines half-fare tickets, 20 Nancy drew books, and twin mattress and box springs with frame, \$30. 453-2405.

NEW DEWALT radial arm saw and Rockwell lathe, plus many more household items. Call 453-7500 or 453-8896, ask for Rich.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

1977 GMC High Cube Van, Vehicle #PBR3374527161 is offered for sale by First National Bank of Plymouth, 535 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan. The final deadline for acceptance of bids will be 2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 23, 1979 at which time the bids will be opened. Bids will be accepted at the Bank during normal business hours prior to the deadline by L. F. Kennedy, A.C. All bids will be offers that must be accepted by the above named officer of First National Bank of Plymouth, and the latter reserves the right to bid on its own behalf. Inspection of vehicle may be made during normal business hours at the Bank. Sale will be "as is, where is."

Articles For Sale

Work bench and two patio benches made from old shuffle board tops, 453-5174.

Vehicles For Sale

Honda 1973 350, 4,000 miles, helmet, new battery, excellent condition, \$500. 1972 450 very good condition, \$550. 3 used tires, 800-16.5. Girls 24 inch bicycle, \$25, 453-0465.

JACK'S CAR! '79 Vette, white, glass "T" top, automatic, full power, Air, stereo, oyster leather interior. Parting is such sweet sorrow. 455-1265.

1978 C-J5 Jeep Renegade, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, must sell, 522-6376.

'71 V.W. Bug. AM/FM, 2 new radial tires, good gas mileage, fair to good body condition. \$800, must sell. 453-8245 anytime.

IT'S NO BEAUTY, but it's transportation. Where else can you buy a functioning auto for \$250. (First \$225 cash offer drives it away.) Call days 453-6900 and ask for Ed.

1969 Chrysler Newport, runs good, body fair. 383 c.u., 2 bbl., \$300. 981-0276.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 44800 Clare Blvd. 1 blk. N. Ann Arbor Rd, off Sheldon. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 17 and 18. Furniture, small appliances, misc. household items and sports equipment, 9 to 5.

Wanted To Buy

Shock Brothers Lumber Company will buy standing hard-wood timber. Selective and clear cutting on large and small tracts of land. Forest Management Service, call Paul Branch, 777-6210.

Wanted

Wanted: Good used office furniture. Desk with file drawer, four drawer letter file with lock, chairs, etc. Donated or very reasonable price. Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc., 271 S. Main, 455-4907.

Pets

Free puppy, part-cocker, cute, good with kids, 453-8003.

Small, mixed breed puppies. Seven weeks old. Some shaggy, had shots. \$5, 455-1367.

Lost & Found

Lost, boys Ross 10-speed bike. Orange with black seat and handlebars. Lost by Penn Theater. When returned, no questions asked, 455-2149.

Found: near Fiegel school: a ring of keys. Contact Jennie at Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Curiosities

Read The Crier (from cover to cover) at the laundromat.

John, glad we got the facts straight.
Your the Greatest

There once was a fella from Texas who chewed, then swallowed into his solar plexus, he wooed a gal from the water wonderland state with dancing and dining from the ala carte plate, but somehow this Texan just couldn't compete with a very suave and debonair Wolverine ergo, Texas will never again be seen. It may seem very cruel and unjust but the lone star state has bit the dust. VIVA THE WOLVERINE AND BORIS!

Homemaker Tip of the Week: When the top of the coffee cake is golden brown, make sure the center is also done. Thanks -- Ed.

service directory

CUSTOM CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION

Complete bath, kitchen, recreation room, remodeling. 14 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES 534-3690

HERBERT'S HOUSE PAINTING

Interior - Exterior
Free Estimates
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Michigan Painting

Interior and Exterior ceiling and wall repairs, gutter and roofing repairs. References - written guarantee. FREE ESTIMATES. 9 years in the community. Phone 729-4614 days & weekends or 729-8547 after 5 p.m. & weekends. No job too small.

ALTERATIONS

(Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regardless of where you purchased them - Satisfaction Guaranteed!

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Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises.

WOOD DECK PATIOS CUSTOM BUILT

Wormonized (rot proof) References and photos of past workmanship & design. Constructed quickly & efficiently. Complete interior remodeling one of our specialties. Licensed.

R. MONTRY CONSTRUCTION

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(517) 546-4375



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Carpet sales & service. Also furniture cleaning. 459-3090

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE-Did you miss an important call when away from your desk or home? Let ROSS SECRETARIAL SERVICE answer your phone! 453-5151.



Plymouth Janitorial Service

Professional OFFICE CLEANING Hours at your convenience. References. Let our staff handle what you can't don't have time to do. 453-8297

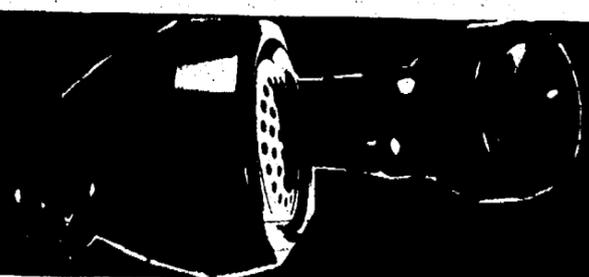


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Alum. siding, trim, gutters, roofs, awnings, enclosures, additions, rec. rooms, baths, counter tops, kitchens, storm-drs. & windows
Free estimates - Lic. Bldr.
WM. McNAMARA 459-2186 anytime



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MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY
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Commercial and Residential Security Systems * Installed * Wireless Portable Alarms * Visit Our Showroom.

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1008 Starkweather
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453-8115

Front end work * tune ups * general repair * certified mechanics * towing * Open till midn.ght for repairs.

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

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MYRONS BARBER SHOP
917 S. Main
Plymouth

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.

Bath Boutique

FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE
875 Wing St.
Plymouth
459-1680

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

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PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place Mall
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455-8787

Expand your horizons * Read a book today * Unique Children's selection * Discriminating magazine corner * Refreshingly different cards and gifts.

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Expert Fitting & Drilling -- Complete line of quality equipment -- Extensive trophy selection -- Engraving -- Youth program.

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

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* SALES-Lee's-Bigelow - Cranbrook- * CLEANING-Dry Foam Shampoo- * REPAIRS- * INSTALLATION-Professional service on all carpet.

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Livonia
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CARPET CLEANING * SALES AND INSTALLATION
* Samples shown in your home * ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY
7329 Lilley Rd. (at Warren)
Canton, MI (Kings Row)
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All Types of Dance Available. Mickie Gaffke - B.S. Dance & Drama, Director - D.M.M., Member - D.M.A., M.D.A., D.M.D.P.

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Featuring Real Ice Cold A & W draft root beer * Great sandwiches * Friendly atmosphere * Drive-In or Take-out Service.

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455-1166

Complete electrical service. Commercial & residential * Industrial. Electric Heating, electrical code violations corrected. Electrical repairs.

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Harvard Square Shopping Ctr.
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Complete Decorating Center: Carpet * Tile * Vinyl & Wood Floors * Paint * Wallcovering * Draperies * Wovenwoods * Shades * Levelor's * Shutters.

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

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LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.

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Plymouth
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Natural & Painted Finishes
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Professional Hair Care is present today wherever fashionable American women & men go --

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Weddings, graduations, anniversaries, meetings, fund raisers. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

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Spring discount. Professional installation sales & service on all carpeting. 24-hour service.

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

Int Decorating

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331 N. Main St.
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The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices * Interior-decorating at no extra charge.

Ladies Fashion

HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET
425 Inkster Road
Garden City, Michigan
425-8600

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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51235 W. Ann Arbor Road
453-2126

Complete Landscaping; Your plan or ours * Good selection; trees, bushes, shrubs, flowers. Monday-Saturday 9-5:30; Sunday 12-5:00.

Lawn Maintenance

DAN'S LAWN SERVICE
455-9575

If no answer, call after 5 p.m. Spring Clean Up * Lawn Repair * Snow Removal * Free Estimates.

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BED N STEAD
6 Forest Place
455-7494, 455-7380
Featuring linens for beds, tables, and bath. Candles * Scandinavian Imports * Hand-crafted Gifts * Unusual Christmas Ornaments.

Photographer

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
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Specializing in location photography such as weddings, anniversaries, environmental portraits, teams, senior portraits and others.

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628 S. Main
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Take Out and Fast Delivery: Very Best Pizza, Ribs, Fish, Shrimp, Chicken, Spaghetti and Scallops.

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Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential * Commercial * Repairs * Modernization * Rheem water heaters.

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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.

Slip Covers

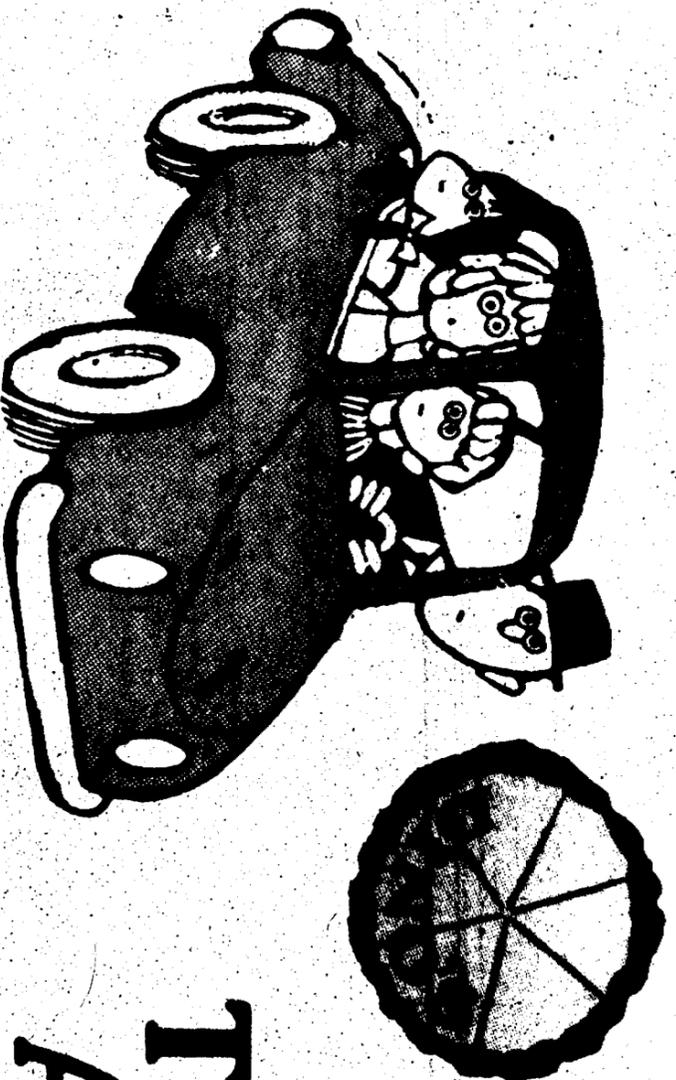
CUSTOM GALLERY
455-3074

Custom made Slipcovers * Shop at home service * Also: Draperies, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods * Free Estimates * VISA * MC.

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Plymouth
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Largest selection of decorator wall coverings & fabric in area. Drapery, upholstery services. 9:30 - 5 Mon. thru Sat. or by appointment.



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