



The Community Crier

No. 2, Vol. 5

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

July 23, 1975

Build 3rd high school at CEP, study says

BY HANK MEIJER

A citizen's committee studying the future of Centennial Educational Park has recommended that when a third Plymouth High school is needed it should be located on a site at Centennial Education Park (CEP).

The CEP Citizens' Committee made the recommendation in its final report, presented last week to the Plymouth School District Board of Education.

The committee listed six advantages to locating a third high school at the park, and weighed those against four possible disadvantages.

Among the benefits listed to be derived from adding a third high school at the park were, the committee concludes, shared facilities, broadened curriculum, geographical centering, a means of avoiding de facto segregation, available land and less dependence on changing neighborhood populations.

The committee noted that safety and security and traffic problems posed by enlarging the park complex could be overcome, and formation of a pond

could be an educational way to handle any new drainage problems.

Possible advantages of building a new school at a different site listed were: a greater sense of identity, a stronger neighborhood school concept, more convenience for students and parents with resulting convenience for students participating in afterschool activities, and the opportunity despite the different location, the share facilities with the Centennial Park - perhaps through a shuttle bus service.

Thirteen committee members voted on the recommendation, with 12 favoring the park location and one undecided.

The committee also considered methods of student assignment at the high schools, weighing the problems and benefits of three different approaches: the existing feeder system, open enrollment and random assignment.

"It was the consensus of the committee that the board of education and administration increase their efforts to educate

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TEN CENT BEER and plenty of good cheer marked festivities Saturday night in Old Village at the close of the Old Village merchants' annual Dearie Day sale and celebration. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Burglaries rise in city

Statistics are in for the first six months of 1975, and according to City of Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford, burglaries since January "are running almost double the first six months of 1974."

Ford noted in his monthly report to the Plymouth City Commission that 72 burglaries were reported in the first six months of 1975, compared to only 47 last year. In 1973, 67 burglaries were reported in the first six months.

Larcenies declined slightly, from 165 in the first six months of 1974 to 161 this year. Traffic accidents also fell, from 201 to 183. In the first six months of 1973, 227 accidents were recorded.

Civic watchdog group forms

Some 17 Canton Township residents signed up last week as members of a new voters' organization aimed at "the unification of all people in Canton Township."

"We're trying to make you a more intelligent citizen," organizer Bruce Young told the gathering. Nearly 30 residents

most from farms and unsubdivided areas attended the meeting last week Tuesday at which the organization was founded.

Although the group

gathered at Fulkerson's Landscaping on Canton Center Rd., the site of a recent township dispute over land use. Young said it

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County seeks solution to Hines Park rowdies

Park officials of the Wayne County Road Commission have suggested the establishment of a mini-police station somewhere in the middle of the Edward Hines Parkway as one means of controlling youthful vandalism and "rowdiness" there.

Much of the middle portion of the park runs through Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth.

Parks officials met recently with the Public Works Committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to request more money to handle Hines Park problems.

The officials asked the committee to consider a ban on all alcoholic beverages and non-returnable containers in the park, as well as the installation of alarm systems in all park buildings.

They showed the commissioners photographs of damage to restrooms and destruction of walls, floors, and plumbing facilities.

Nonreturnable bottles are said to account for about half of the enormous quantity of litter county crews must face after every weekend.



TRUCKDRIVER Joe L. Helton, 46, of Melvindale was admitted to Wayne County General Hospital last Wednesday morning with injuries received when his UPS tandem semi rig veered into two ditches and flipped over on Canton Center Rd. near Cherry Hill.

Helton told Wayne County Sheriff's deputies a "tire blew or something busted" on the front end, sending it out of control. The accident occurred just south of the Canton Fire Station, with the Canton rescue squad on the scene almost immediately.

In school board workshop Views differ on CEP music

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
The Plymouth School Board called a special workshop Monday night to discuss the future of the high school music program and the fate of the Centennial Educational Park marching band.

Board president Marda Benson told the audience, "We all need this workshop to find out some answers. The board will not make a decision tonight and will allow the audience to speak at a later date." The workshop was intended to be an informational session.

Canton High School principal Kent Buikema, representing administration and vacationing Salem principal Bill Brown, prefaced his remarks to the board by saying, "In no way do I want to appear as an advisory to Mr. Griffith." (The band director and head of the music program at the Park).

In keeping with the philosophy of the Park, Buikema said, it is the intention of the administration to gradually split all the different band programs over the next couple of years.

"It is the belief of the administration," he added, "to give the opportunity to the students to participate in the bands for their own school. This identity for both schools will engineer interest for more student participation."

Griffith, in favor of retaining one band, said, "Keep what we have and try to maintain it. Later we can hire others for special music programs that turn our sights to the other 90 per cent of the students."

"I just think of a total Park music program. I don't know if the identity of the schools is the best thing for the music students. That's what is subject for debate."

It was noted that 192 of the 220 applicants to the marching band made this year's squad. Two reasons for the cut of the 28 applicants were lack of uniforms and the quality of their music.

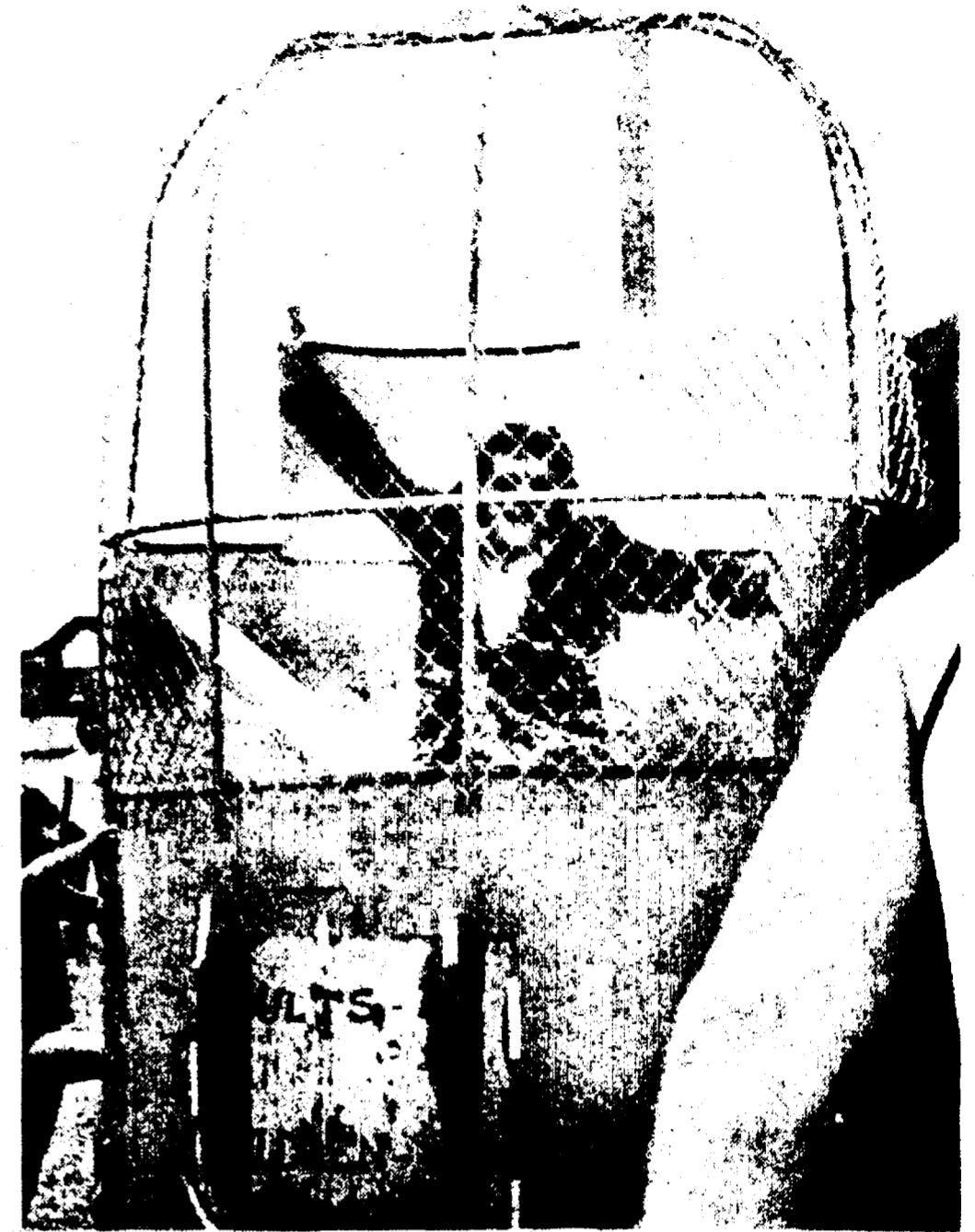
"Athletics has its varsity squads, so do the bands. We need a determining factor somewhere," Griffith said.

Everyone participates in a band at the Park, Griffith said, depending on the student's caliber he or she will play in the symphony, concert, varsity or cadet band.

Buikema explained the difference in philosophy when he said, "I am concerned if the student doesn't make the symphony and concert band and then quits."

Nearly \$40,000 might be saved if only one band were maintained school officials said.

"There is no question that to split the bands would be an expense," Buikema said. He later



Greenstein's all wet (for charity)

SOME PEOPLE SAY, "You can't light city (or township hall)," but a long line of Canton Township residents got in their licks last weekend at the Windsor Park Fair's dunk tank. The "dunkees" included Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, (shown here) Canton trustees Jerry Cheske, Bob Myers and Brian Schwall. Two Michigan State Police officers and a number of Windsor Park residents also took the plunge to raise \$111 for muscular dystrophy. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.)

Road patrol vote due

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners is expected tomorrow to approve an extension of funding for the Sheriff's road patrol in Canton, Plymouth and five other townships through the end of the county's fiscal year, Nov. 1.

Acting as the Ways and Means Committee, the commissioners voted last week to recommend an appropriation of \$117,000 to continue the service.

The township patrols consist of 28 deputies, with patrol cars operating around the clock, seven days a week.

Festival booth deadline near

The efforts of some 50 community organizations will soon fuse together in a four-day tribute to Plymouth's past at the 1975 Fall Festival, Sept. 6-7.

New this year is manager Ed Page, although he has been involved in the festival for nine years now, the last two as assistant manager.

"By and large," he said, "things are shaping up good. We are looking to a very successful festival."

For easier movement, Page said booths will stretch this year from Ann Arbor Trail to the

Dunning Hough Library. Other festival changes include: a new electrical system for festival booths and walkie-talkies for swifter contact between festival officials and police.

All community service groups who wish to participate in the festivities are urged to send their applications in before the July 30 deadline. Since booth space is limited, festival planners fear some applicants may be turned down.

For further information contact Ed Page of the Pupil Personnel Office of the Plymouth Community School District at 455-0470.

Township to open fire station bids

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was scheduled to open bids last night for the township's fire station no. two and the sewer that will serve it.

The station will be built on Wilcox Road behind the existing Lake Pointe station, which is to be torn down for freeway construction.

Also on the special meeting agenda was a request for plat approval for a new phase of the Plymouth Hills subdivision, Ann Arbor Road at I-275.



Busy Bee Crafts

1082 S. Main
(park in Stereorama lot)
455-8560

Sign up for Summer Classes

*Needlepoint Tues July 29, 10-12 noon

4 weeks \$12.50 includes kit.

*Crewel Tues Aug 5th 1-3 pm.

4 weeks \$7.50 includes kit

*Dip 'n Drape Mon. Aug. 11 7-9 pm.

2 weeks \$5.00

Call us for Childrens Craft Classes...



The dollars you've saved by "growing your own" should be "planted" where they can grow the fastest.

5%
current dividend
5 1/2% - 6 1/2% - 8%
Interest on promissory certificates

Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union

Credit union savings are insured up to \$20,000 by NCUA, an agency of the Federal Government

500 S. Harvey

453-1200

Brought Back by Popular Demand
Frostings (reg. \$25)\$17.50

(in Milan it would be 10,606 lira)

Permanents (reg. \$35)\$17.50

(in Zurich it would be 45 S. fr.)

Precision Cut by...

MR. RON SHANE

hair stylist

155-3100





JEFF SPENCER (above) and his brother, Doug, have been helping care for the ten three-week old Saint Bernard puppies born in their home on Beck Road. Precious, the puppies mother, died shortly after childbirth, so Nuisance (above) Spencer's other dog, took it upon herself to care for them. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

Mutt mothers orphaned puppies

BY JILL COMSTOCK

The day after Precious Prudence Lee gave birth to 10 pups, she died.

Precious, weighing 125 pounds, was a St. Bernard who belonged to the Gary Spencer family of Plymouth Township. She left behind 10 St. Bernard pups.

She started giving birth on a Tuesday night around 10 p.m. and had her last pup that Wednesday at 7 p.m. The first three pups came quickly, but one was born dead and the others came a little at a time. The next day she died.

"She used to play ball with our children and their friends. She was a real friendly dog," said Mrs. Spencer.

The family and friends, saddened by the loss, wondered what was going to happen to the pups, when suddenly "Nuisance", the Spencer's other dog, jumped into the box and watched the little pups snuggle up to her.

"Even though Nuisance doesn't give milk, she still cares for the pups as if they were her own," said Mrs. Spencer. "We feed them milk and give them pacifiers."

Watching the outcome of this experiment in motherhood were the entire family, friends and neighbors. Jeff, 12, and Doug, 9, the Spencer sons, have been following the fate of the pups since birth.

"We wonder if the pups would have made it without Nuisance," said Mrs. Spencer.

"We've decided to keep a male and female for ourselves, and almost all the others are spoken for."

The Spencer's said they all learned a lot in the two days this was going on.

"They're like my babies; I just love them so much," smiled Mrs. Spencer.

Chamber opens new office

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will celebrate the opening of its new office in the Harvard Square Shopping Center Saturday and Sunday, July 26 and 27.

Open House will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days and the public is invited. The Chamber is moving

today. Its new address will be 5834 N. Sheldon Road. The phone number remains the same, 453-4040.

The Chamber hopes to serve the community from this location until it can finance and develop a facility of its own, according to Bart Berg, chamber president.

A mom's eye view of Miller 45-15 alters summer life

BY KATHY KUENZER

It's probably safe to say this reporter is the only one in the Plymouth-Canton area whose children are involved in the newly-established 45-15 year round school program at Miller School.

As a reporter, and as a mother, I thought it might be interesting to wander through Miller and record a few impressions of the first week of school. And, with the help of Mrs. Shirley Spaniel, Miller's principal, some observations follow.

First impression: How quiet it is...but then, there are many empty classrooms yet, until students on the other tracks arrive. Still, for the next three weeks, these children have the school to themselves.

Says Mrs. Spaniel, "We can't get over how delightfully calm and quiet it is. How nice it is to have a small group of children in school."

Next I notice how diligently everyone is working. Not to say

that Miller students aren't diligent, but in my many previous visits, I have never seen such quiet, independent studying in these rooms. My children say they like the atmosphere this summer.

Mrs. Spaniel comments, "The teachers say everyone is very enthusiastic. The first day of school I saw children skipping to the building - a half hour than school was to start! Maybe this is a reflection of the quality of our teachers...the children are eager to get going with them".

My fourth-grader, Jim, reports that math book assignment have been made in his room. My first-grader, Karen, brings me a note from her teacher telling me where Karen will be placed in reading.

Says Mrs. Spaniel, "The first reaction from our teachers is that if a child had learned multinations before he finished his last grade, he knew it this first week. No loss of learning skills has occurred, as it would if they had waited until fall to return.

"Our first graders, especially, will probably be learning reading and math faster because they won't have lost what they had in kindergarten," she said. Track D and possibly C may not fare so well - maybe Track A isn't the worst of the four, as some critics had predicted.

The schoolground is empty - unlike during the traditional schedule. Everyone is working so intensely...not the way I had envisioned it with day-dreamers peering out into the summer weather.

"Our teachers can't even get the kids to take recesses," Mrs. Spaniel joked. "I guess it's probably because Miller kids are generally enthusiastic."

Even the office is quiet. "I only had to bandage one finger!" says the secretary. The usual phone calls of parents seeking a change in teacher assignments are no longer a part of this first week. Teacher assignments went out several weeks ago, and the calls have already been handled.

I must say, as a mother, my children haven't complained yet about their first days in 45-15. Oh, we went through a lot of hair-pulling with our fourth-grader, who was accustomed to long summer vacations. But now even he finally admits he thinks he's going to like it.

Granted, when the other tracks start moving in, things won't be so quiet, but maybe the transition will be so peaceful that the early starters in tracks A and B won't even notice.

Growth Works wins city support

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night unanimously agreed to contribute \$6,000 - the same amount as last year - to Growth Works, the umbrella corporation of the Youth Center and the Our House Crisis Center.

"I had hoped the City of Plymouth would not retrench on its support," said Dave Smith, a member of the Growth Works board of directors. "I hoped the City of Plymouth would continue to lead the way."

Some commissioners were reluctant to approve the allocation with the prospect that Plymouth Township would be giving less aid.

"Every year we have this specter of what the township might do," responded Commissioner Harold Guenther. "I don't want them telling us what to do."

Last year the commission allocated \$2,000 to Our House and \$4,000 to the Youth Center. Commissioner John Cummings was one of those who had opposed a sizable contribution last year. Monday he admitted he'd changed his mind.

"I think they deserve (\$6,000)," he said. "They really worked for it, I'll give them a lot of credit."

Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford praised the effectiveness of the two agencies: "With the Youth Center we see an organization that is wholly unique. No place begins to approach its concept and application. We think highly of both the Youth Center and Our House."

The new Growth Works Inc. is seeking a \$40,000 budget for the activities of its various organizations in 1976.

The Plymouth Community Fund has contributed \$10,000 for the balance of this year, and Growth Works may be eligible for \$20,000 next year.

Plymouth Township has agreed to appropriate \$2,000 and Growth Works officials hope

Canton will add \$3,100.

Merger into Growth Works is the outgrowth of a six months' reassessment by members of both the Youth Center and Our House of how they can best manage to meet the needs
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Muralist adds touch of tulips

"IF I SEE a wall I like, I usually end up painting a mural on it," said Norm Laich, with a smile. Laich, a student at the Ontario College of Art, has been doing murals since Junior High. His first appeared at Livonia's Lowell Junior High, followed by one in the library at Churchill High School. After the library paintings, Laich, a Livonian, started painting garages, patios and commercial buildings, including a Standard gas station, the Penn Theatre and Heide's Flower shop, (above) all in Plymouth.

Kids, adults enjoy Dearie Day



What's happening

A CHESS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday July 29 in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

PATHFINDERS sponsored by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, is a group open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking and backpacking. To participate, contact L. Chang at 455-5175 or C. Scruggs at 453-5505.

PARTY BRIDGE is offered from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday July 24 in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Contact Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS WITH SUPERVISION are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the following locations: Hamilton (Harding and Wing), Sutherland (Forest and Sutherland), Elm (Elm at Sheldon) and Auburn (Auburn and Junction). Special events include trips to Detroit Zoo, a tiger ballgame, a carnival, a campout and the Junior Olympics. Check with leaders on playgrounds for program schedules.

VEST POCKET PARK, a downtown play area at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey, has supervision Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open for the convenience of shoppers and others, the park is limited to two-hours visits for children from three to eight.

A COMMUNITY FLEA MARKET featuring a variety of items will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Cultural Center arena, 525 Farmer. Space will be rented on a first-come first serve basis, one hour before each day's sale or from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 25. Cost of space which includes your own table - is \$3 per day.

DISCOUNTED AMUSEMENT TICKETS are available at the Plymouth Recreation office in the Cultural Center, included are tickets to Bob-Lo, Cedar Point and Seaworld and combination admissions to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum. For further information call 455-6620.

DAY CAMP will be offered for two weeks from July 28 to Aug. 8 and from Aug. 11 to Aug. 22, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Allen, Starkweather and Tanger schools, and at Bird School from Aug. 4 to Aug. 15. The fee is \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members and \$25 with membership if two or more children from one family attend camp or one child attends more than one session.

The CANTON, PLYMOUTH, and NORTHVILLE YMCA still have opening in its classes and day camps. GOLF CLASSES taught for four weeks from July 28 to Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Oasis Golf Center on Five Mile. Fee for members are \$12, \$15 for non-members. BEGINNING DRAWING is offered July 29 to Aug. 7 at Middle School West Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$4 for members and \$7 for non-members. The Y's PRESCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM runs for two weeks starting July 28. The fee is \$8 for members and \$12 for non members. Noon to 1 p.m. for three to four year olds and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. for four to five year olds at First Presbyterian Church. Canton: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for three to four year olds, and 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for four to five year olds at the Plymouth Co-op Nursery. HAWAIIAN DANCING classes will be taught from July 28 to Aug. 22 on Mondays from 9 to 10 a.m. for youths, and on Mondays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for adults at Middle School West. The fee for members is \$5, \$8 for non members. BEGINNING MAGIC will be taught Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Middle School West. The fee is \$4 for members and \$6 for non members.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES is holding its national CONVENTION Aug. 22 in the Hoyt Conference Center at Eastern Michigan University. The convention will begin Friday at 8 p.m. and run through Sunday noon. The FCM is an organization of men and women created to give a voice to Roman Catholic priests resigning from the clergy. The PLYMOUTH HOUSE CHURCH will sponsor a panel discussion of the concept of house churches from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., with a workshop on ministries at 7 p.m. followed by a church liturgy Sunday morning and a business meeting at 10:15 p.m. For more information call Linda Gaulianin at 455-3738.

A lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will be given Monday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For more information call Robert Walls at 478-3840.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH TENNIS TOURNAMENTS will be held Aug. 8, 9, 10 at the Plymouth-Canton High school courts. The meet is open to all who live in the Plymouth Community School District. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Dept. of Parks and Rec. office, in the Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. Cost is \$1 per event, which includes singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Age groups include: 10 - 12 years, 13 to 15 years and 16 and over, and 35 and over.

Community residents can set up a special Plymouth WORKSHOP on the TECHNIQUES OF PRODUCING ORAL HISTORIES if 10 or more citizens are interested. Mrs. Patricia Pilling, an instructor in the Wayne State University College of Life Long Learning, will be available to conduct a five-week local workshop in mid-September. Dunning Hough Library and staff and high school students who are beginning work on an oral history this summer would participate in the workshop sessions. Other community organizations, may also be interested in producing their own oral history as a part of Bicentennial celebrations and the workshop would provide direction and background important in initiating such projects. Plans are to hold the workshop in the Dunning Hough Library in Mid-September. It would run for five weeks, probably with a two-hour session scheduled each Thursday afternoon. Cost would be \$18.75 per person. Groups or individuals interest should call Mrs. Beth Simescu or Mrs. Pat Thomas at the library, 453-0750.

Crier photos by
Hank Meijer

NOW OPEN

KOBECK'S
StrideRite Bootery

featuring the finest in
children's footwear—StrideRite.

Doctor's prescriptions filled
by qualified personnel.

Sheldon at Ann Arbor Rd.
9:30 to 5:30
fri. till 8:30

459-1070

What's New At WAYSIDE

The Museum Collection by Simpson has a Sale on serving pieces.

The Edison White Butter dish - regularly \$11.00 is \$9.30. The teapot which is regularly \$18.00 is \$15.30.

There are similar savings on decorated pieces.

Julia

828 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

What's happening

ADVANCE REGISTRATION for fall semester classes at Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty will be held from July 28 to August 1 in the Waterman Campus Center. The first two mornings, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. are reserved for students who will graduate at the end of the semester. Sophomores whose last names begin with the letter A-H will register July 28 at 9:30 a.m. and those I - N at 1 p.m. Other sophomores are scheduled for 9:30 the next morning. Freshmen with last name A-C will register at 1 p.m. July 29; Wednesday, July 30, D-G register in the morning and H-K in the afternoon; Thursday, L-M morning and N-Q afternoon; And Friday R-T morning and U-Z afternoon. Students who have never attended Schoolcraft must be admitted to the college before registration can take place. Application are available from the admissions office or by calling 591-6400.

THE NORTHVILLE FAIR will be held July 24 to 27 at Northville Downs Seven Mile and Sheldon. Exhibits featuring creative hobbies, needlework, antique car competition, canning, and baking competition, sculpture, ceramics and a bike raffle will be held Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. There will be a horse show Thursday at 9 a.m., a goat show Friday at 1 p.m. spinning and weaving demonstrations July 24 to 27, and free entertainment on Sunday. A wolverine Futurity horse race will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. A dinner sponsored by the Lutheran Women's Association will be Friday and Saturday. Adults fees are \$2.75 or a la carte, 40 cents an item. An antique show will start at 11 a.m. daily and noon on Sunday. Midway rides four for \$1, with over 20 carnival rides will run daily until 6 p.m. A childrens bingo day will be held Friday featuring clowns Free movies will be in the grandstand, 2 to 6 p.m., July 24 to 26, and July 27 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Area senior adults can now register for the STUDY AFTER RETIREMENT PROGRAM (START) through senior adult services at Schoolcraft College. The START program provides an ID card which make seniors eligible for programs and a services for small or no charge To be eligible, seniors should be residents of the Schoolcraft district and retired from fulltime employment. The card entitles seniors to register for college credit classes with a tuition grant of up to \$50. Advance registration will be held in The Waterman Center from July 28 through August 1. To obtain registration or further information, call senior adult services or admissions at 591-6400. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty.

The 1975 Schoolcraft College SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL will conclude with a series of three CONCERTS July 23, 24, 25.

Tonight a program of chamber music will be performed in the theatre of the Liberal Arts building. It will include string and wind groups, as well as solo performances. Those performing will be selected from the summer school body and will represent the best performances from the month long school. Six piano students will present a recital Thursday evening, July 24, in the Waterman Campus Center. The concluding event will be a concert by the school orchestra in the Waterman Campus Center Friday evening July 25. The orchestra, conducted by Richard Saunders, director of the summer music school, will play works by Franck, Enesco and Wagner. There is no admission charge for any of these concerts, and all will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. The Schoolcraft College Campus is located at 18600 Haggerty.



Plymouth area merchants will be observing the 16th Annual Sidewalk Sales on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2. The Community Crier will publish a special section on the event in next week's edition.

Signs to welcome visitors

Local service clubs hope to erect "Welcome to Plymouth" signs soon on seven roads leading into the Plymouth area

The eight clubs cooperating on the project are the Plymouth Rotary, the Downtown Kiwanis, and Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, the Jaycees, the Civitans, the Soroptimists, the Lions and the Optimists.

Signs are planned for the point of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, Northville Road, Schoolcraft, S. Main at Joy, Ann Arbor Trail at the I-275 overpass, Plymouth Road at Eckles and North Territorial at Beck.

The clubs have agreed to a maintenance program that will keep the signs in repair.

Band to play, rain or shine

The Plymouth Community Band will hold its weekly concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. In case of rain, the concert will go on at the scheduled time in the Plymouth-Canton, High School auditorium.

Canton OKs Brookside plat

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has approved a plat plan for another 154 houses in Practical Home Builders' Brookside Village Subdivision, on Cherry Hill road between Hannan and Lotz.

Practical Home spokesman Dick Lewiston told the board his firm would plant a tree on every lot and only selectively clear existing trees, saving many by clearing only a public right-of-way where feasible.

The plat covers nearly 47 acres.

Summer SALE



Up to 50% off

SANDY'S MERLE NORMAN BOUTIQUE

Hours: 10 - 6 p.m.

890 S. Main, Plymouth
455-9110

The ice cream man cometh Bellringers disturb Canton neighborhoods

One day last month - June 12 to be exact - Canton Township Ordinance Officer Bruce Phillips heard a ringing in his ears.

Outside his door was a Dumbo ice cream truck, its bells tinkling.

Vendors are not allowed to ring bells on Carriage Hills Dr. or any other Canton street. The Township board of trustees last year passed an ordinance outlawing such noise.

But enforcing the measure is another thing altogether, Phillips has discovered. As township ordinance officer, he is charged with quieting the violators. If a Holiday Park parent calls in a complaint, Phillips said, the culprit has usually jingled away before he can reach the scene.

Several weeks ago Phillips called all the ice cream companies to remind them of the ordinance. Most said they would comply. But a spokesman for Dumbo Ice Cream in Livonia came to a township board meeting to protest the rule and ask that it be changed.

Several residents argued that the ordinance should stand. The board agreed and told the Dumbo official it would not allow the tinkling.

Shortly thereafter, an icecream truck stopped in front of Phillip's house, its bells ringing.

"It was obvious he wanted a ticket," Phillips said. "Either he forgot I lived there or he was looking for a ticket."

Phillips had the township attorney sign a complaint and Dumbo driver Charles Pappa was issued a summons to appear in 35th District Court in Plymouth last Wednesday, July 16. He didn't show and the judge has issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

Right now, it seems things are quiet in Canton.

CLEARANCE

SUITS, SPORTCOATS, SLACKS
SPORTS SHIRTS, DRESS SHIRTS
TIES, SWIMWEAR, AND MORE,

ALL AT

25%-50%

SAVINGS DURING OUR
SEMI - ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING
NOW IN PROGRESS

John Smith
OF PLYMOUTH

City races boast intrigue, but primary's dull

The 10-way race for the Plymouth City Commission promises to offer the most intrigue of any city election in recent history.

Were it not enough proof that the Aug. 5 primary election is the first city voters have seen in 12 years, there already are charges and counter-charges flying.

Most of the flap raised thus far has been behind-the-scenes innuendoes, but things should really open up once the general election draws near.

The bulk of the brouhaha generated thus far revolves around an alleged "slate" of four candidates - Mary Childs, Scott Dodge, Al "Tex" Thoman and Tom Turner. They deny they're a slate, which is probably true in a sense of definition since they are campaigning individually, but can't deny they certainly share common support and goals.

Dodge, who has been the most sensitive candidate to the slate label, was prompted to put pen to paper and refute a recent "analysis" in a Livonia based newspaper that listed the four as a slate (the same analysis referred to Leslie Howes as "Mrs. Howes" - much to his chagrin.)

With Malice Toward None

"You have labeled me as a slater," Dodge wrote in a letter to the paper and the other candidates, "and I would like to advise that this is an untrue and false statement..."

"Since we became candidates, I have not discussed the campaign with...any other candidates. As you know, being associated with a slate is potential political suicide in the town of Plymouth in view of the recent slate in Canton..."

While Dodge's letter, disclaiming that the four candidates are a slate, bears some truth - particularly when he compares it to the iron-fisted Greensteiners' Canton campaign - he can hardly deny the four candidates do share some common ground and support.

Backing the four so-called slaters is the Old Palace Guard -

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



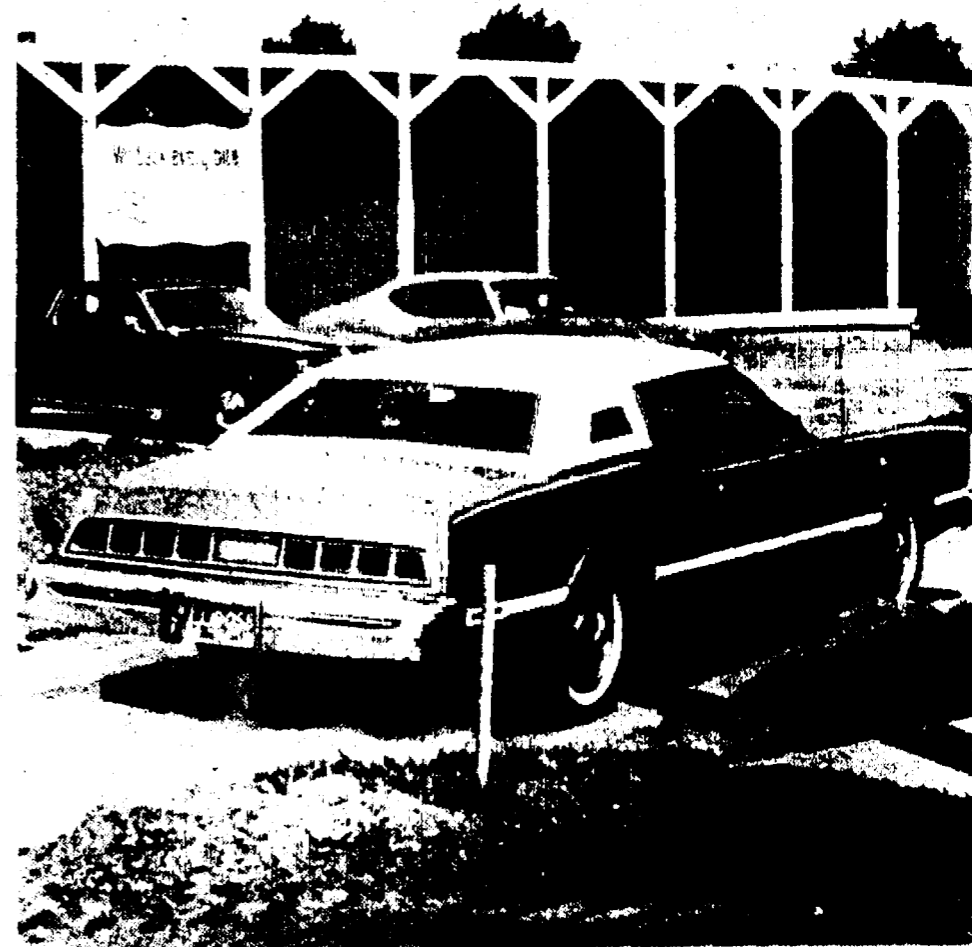
the long-time bastions of the city commission who are losing their last two stalwarts (Harold Guenther and Bob Sincock) with this election. The Old Guard's support of the four candidates appears to be saying, "If we can't continue this ourselves, let's at least get people who think like us on the commission."

Another factor in the support behind the four are the feelings against Mayor Beverly McAninch and Incumbent John Cummings (not to be confused with the plumber who shares his first and last names). The downtown merchants faction may also be said to be supporting the four, although Howes may pick up on that too.

Those who have viewed Mrs. McAninch's seat as the "Women's seat" on the commission are watching the Childs entry into the race and what effect it will have.

In addition to the "slate" and "anti-slate" charges and counter charges, the race gets its share of color from the people's candidate, Leonard Budnick - whose soundest campaign platform plank thus far has been his promise not to remove his baseball cap until after he wins election (does he sleep with it on?)

Despite the rumors and intrigues, the Aug. 5 city primary doesn't appear to be destined for much notoriety. A small turnout is likely to narrow the 10 candidates down to eight with the real fireworks held back for the general election in November.



ALTHOUGH ONE lane of Harvey Street ends abruptly in a pile of dirt, at Ann Arbor Road, the highway construction company has not placed lighted barricades up to warn motorists. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Road construction needs supervision

With all the highway construction going on in our community, the city and townships should adopt and enforce strong measures to safeguard motorists and pedestrians from the careless construction companies.

The Community Crier has received complaints of torn-up road sections being left with no lighted barricades overnight.

The problem is clearly that the road construction companies, hired through bidding by the state or county, aren't properly supervised. And one shortcut they appear to be taking to keep costs down is that of providing minimum (if any) traffic safety precautions.

Construction companies scream about the lawsuits they often face, but it is often the only recourse against their own carelessness.

Frequent changing of lanes alongside pits requires more than just one arrow sign to inform motorists under the best of conditions - at night or in the rain it's a wonder nobody's been killed.

A very simple ordinance requiring a basic three flashing lights (with strong batteries) and two directional signs would not be difficult for Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Canton Township to pass or enforce. (Certainly Canton could make it an emergency ordinance with more justification than those regarding the planting of trees.)

If such ordinances are already on the books, let's see them enforced!

These detours and temporary roads are hazardous, but they could be made less so with only a little more thought by the construction companies.

Drivers and pedestrians should be alert to these hazardous situations - watch out for unlighted barricades on Harvey Street, Ann Arbor Road, Sheldon Road and Ford Road, and Five Mile Road.

Be careful when driving in construction (even though you're not always properly warned you're in a construction area). Watch out for soft or non-existent shoulders (even when there are no signs telling you so).

The Community Crier urges local governmental units to use whatever pressure possible to force construction companies to be responsible for the safety of us all.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

July 23, 1975

City a day behind?

If you set store by the City of Plymouth Calendar, your vote won't count in the city commission primary election. Worse than that, you won't even be able to cast a ballot.

The city's 1975 calendar and annual report, sent out the first of the year to thousands of city residents, lists Wednesday, Aug. 6 as election day. Not true. If you want your vote to count, go to the polls Tuesday, Aug. 5. Someone will be there.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Wetbacks dry

To the Concerned Wet Backs of Kellogg Park:

Your letter of July 8 was received and acted upon by the City, as you all know. In fact, the City Manager informs me that the Superintendent of Public Works was aware of the problem and had changed the sprinkling hours to accommodate park users at lunch time prior to receipt of your letter.

We hope that park users, both residents and non-residents, have been finding lunch hours drier and more pleasant.

Beverly McAninch, Mayor
City of Plymouth

Hey, Rocketman

During Plymouth Community Junior baseball girls play-off action last week at the Plymouth - Canton High School diamonds a rocket hobbyist chose to set up his launch site ground nearby, distracting players and spectators alike.

We don't question a rocket man's right to launch where he likes, but courtesy should dictate a flight path and landing zone clear of other activity.

ROBERT CAMERON

The Community Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH - CANTON COMMUNITY"

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How candidates stand on CBD, unification, taxes

Childs

1. Yes, but business must take an active part and be willing to be assessed for development. Healthy business community maintains residential property values. City working as a catalyst can sometimes accomplish much that private enterprise individually cannot. Plymouth should always be known for its quality of homes and living environment.

2. I support unification for it provides the highest level of services for least taxes per dwelling unit, eliminates duplication of governmental overhead and facilities. A planned community could include more comprehensive recreation program and increased area for senior housing. I further support study of unification rather than annexation.

3. Review services offered, cost of services and options available to source of revenue and make cutbacks where justified. Improve present tax base by promoting additional business, industrial development through governmental leadership. Unification would reduce unit service costs. Plan a capital improvement program stay within present operating millage.

4. Thirteen year resident, seven years planning commissioner, Appeal Board member has given me opportunities work successfully with city, township. Teach youth. Know need for senior citizen housing. Chose Plymouth for its character. Willing to take stand maintain this through priority implementation, progressive action. Will bring experience, communication, concern, cooperation, to community.

Cummings

1. I feel the city should participate in the activities of the downtown area, because with out a downtown area there would be no city. But, I also feel that the Chamber of Commerce and downtown merchants should play a larger part in 'behind the scenes activities' with the city.

2. This community should be one. This community has been split for so long that the welfare of both municipalities is greatly threatened. For the many 'blind' citizens and politicians in this area, I hope we can become one, somehow in the near future.

3. This is a problem that all cities are facing today. With the cost of inflation and the general items we all need skyrocketing, it is very hard to predetermine what can be done. A city income tax is one idea, but even more difficult on the taxpayer.

4. At this time, I have more to offer to the city and the community, with my experience on the commission for the last two years. The next few year for Plymouth, must be handled by people who have been involved with our many issues. This is why I need your help.

The League of Women Voter's Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter, in cooperation with The Community Crier, has asked the 10 Plymouth City Commission candidates to answer questions on issues facing the city.

The candidates are: Leonard L. Budnick of 685 Herald; Mary V. Childs, of 1439 Ross, a member and former chairman of the city planning commission; incumbent John C. Cummings, of 1300 Dewey; Scott H. Dodge, of 382 Blunk; Kenneth B. Kisabeth, of 1008 Roosevelt; Mayor Beverly McAninch, of 539 S. Sheldon; David A. Pugh, of 964 Roosevelt; Alfred "Tex" Thoman, of 345 Joppa Pl., a member of the planning commission; and Thomas A. Turner, of 1300 Linden, a former Plymouth School Board member.

Budnick and Kisabeth did not respond to the LWV questionnaire.

The answers of the candidates who responded appear in this voters' guide as a public service of the LWV and The Community Crier.

Candidates were allotted 50 words to answer the following questions (if answers exceeded the limitation, they were cut):

1. Should the city participate in downtown development?

2. The city is seeking to annex Plymouth Township. What are your feelings about this and unification in general?

3. The city is approaching its operating millage limitation. What measures would you propose to maintain fiscal health? (Income tax, charter amendment, service cutbacks, etc.)

4. Why are you a candidate for the Plymouth City Commission?

The LWV is a nonpartisan national organization which promotes political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens of government. The League does not endorse candidates or parties but works to obtain and distribute information on the candidates and their views.

This fall, prior to the regular city election Nov. 4, the LWV is planning to hold a candidates' night where the public may hear the candidate's views and ask questions. Details on that will be given in a future edition of The Community Crier.

On Aug. 5, the city commission candidates will face the first city primary election in more than 12 years. The top eight of ten candidates finishing in the primary will be on the November ballot.

Dodge

1. In order to protect its long-range interests, the city must participate in the development of downtown to the extent that it guides and encourages the cultivation of a strong, productive and serviceable business sector consistent with our community's needs and ideals. The city should not however, directly subsidize private individual business interests.

2. I don't believe consolidation with the township is possible because of the deep-seated emotionalism of both sides. I do believe, however, it is possible to unify certain services and create cost savings. For example, merchant cooperation is being demonstrated at Ann Arbor / Sheldon Roads and will increase as both sides realize the benefits.

3. Taxes should not be raised. I have begun to make an in-depth review of our present budget in an effort to re-evaluate our city services. We have items budgeted that were formerly considered non-essential and luxury items and in my mind these items are back targets.

4. My candidacy is a natural extension of my past and present community involvement. I want to impartially serve the community and believe my hometown philosophy, education and legal training qualifies me to make a sincere contribution to our city government.

Howes

1. Yes - Work closer with Chamber of Commerce, investigate feasibility of free parking expand present parking - meet with business community more, discuss problems and objectives.

2. I favor unification but not through annexation.

3. If property valuations are kept current, property taxes should keep our budget

balanced. Not in favor of income tax.

4. I can provide leadership and business experience to the commission. I don't want Plymouth to be swallowed up by the new suburbs and shopping centers surrounding us.

McAninch

1. Should continue to encourage downtown development, as we do in Old Village and other commercial and industrial areas. It is poor policy to increase taxes to build a loop road, parking structures and other actions to increase Central Business District landowner equity only. Strong business leadership is key to healthy downtown.

2. The city and township are already one community and have always been. One governmental unit would be more effective and efficient; a good size for combined efficiency and citizen participation. Unlikely to occur until Township citizens demand police, rubbish pick-up and other services and must pay the separateness.

3. Politically, I should say "increase business-industry base and increase governmental efficiency." However, realistically, we should: 1. continue critical budget revenue; 2. set priorities and face up to tough decisions; 3. ensure Plymouth gets full share of federal and state funds; 4. attract and retain qualified full-time employees who really make efficiencies happen.

4. I've worked hard for Plymouth as commissioner and Mayor; been proud and pleased to represent it; think City needs independent, non-self-serving representatives to serve all - young, old, taxpayer, business person. I'd ask for another term to continue improving services to citizens, like: 911 callings, rail transportation, representative appointments.

Pugh

1. It has become apparent that Plymouth's ability to remain a unique "small town" in a large Metropolitan area is being threatened by a rapidly changing and growing surrounding area. Much of Plymouth's uniqueness is attributable to a viable downtown area. To that extent that this viability is threatened (i.e. mushrooming.)

2. Generally, I favor eventual unification. Unification would permit a more orderly and controlled growth in concert with city and township needs. Specifically, I believe efforts should be initiated to share more services (and associated costs) to the degree that formal unification would be considered natural and favored by the people.

3. It is expected that the current level of city services will be maintained; and therefore, millage increases will not be required. The city should seek authorization of additional funding only on the approval of additional services. The nature of the service or proposed major expenditures would determine the source of funds.

4. As a relative newcomer to the city, I have grown fond of

Plymouth's small-town uniqueness and have become concerned about the preservation of this uniqueness. Plymouth's ability to remain a small town and a desirable place to live is being threatened by a rapidly changing area, I believe.

Thoman

1. I believe the city is facing its biggest challenge, one we cannot afford to lose. A viable downtown area is an essential part of a city. Without it there is no city. Business is a highly mobile animal which can and does move.

2. I believe the city can grow and prosper without annexing the township. The township, on the other hand may not be so fortunate. We are not independent of each other. I believe the good of all the people would be served through annexation or unification.

3. I believe that the fiscal health of the city can best be maintained through development from within - not by higher tax. A logical program of development of the downtown and other areas as outlined in our master plan would increase the tax base and thereby increase the income to the city.

4. This is my town. I am a part of it and it is a part of me. I have lived here 15 years. We raised two kids here. Our business is here. I work here. Our savings are invested here. Why should I not want to take a more active-part?

Turner

1. Local businesses, including downtown merchants, are vital both economically and as contributors to the unique character of the city. The city must provide an environment to assure the economic viability of local business, including assistance in areas such as parking as parking where common of local businesses, including assistance in areas such as represent the most efficient use of resources.

2. Conceptually, unification represents a more efficient means of providing required services and more equitably sharing in the cost of facilities and activities that benefit the entire community. Annexation is unlikely at this time, efforts should now be focused on fostering cooperation and better informing residents of the benefits of unification.

3. Inflation is particularly damaging to cities such as Plymouth with limited tax base growth potential. Plymouth can legally increase its operating millage by approximately 25% which should suffice for the next several years. Long run, the most desirable solution would be more efficient operations through consolidation or other cooperative efforts.

4. Primarily because I was asked to run by a number of community leaders whom I respect highly. I am a strong advocate of preserving and enhancing the unique character of our city while maintaining its economic viability. I believe that my background will permit me to make a meaningful

No response: Budnick, Kisabeth



Bike-a-thon winners honored

ARON TOMOLAK (left) of 11302 Haggerty and Joseph Bigos of Dearborn Heights, shared a \$25 savings bond with Mark Schnoes of 44427 Beech for their efforts in the recent Diabetes Bike-a-thon held in Hines Park and co-sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees Auxiliary. Other winners were Dave Roberts of Livonia, first place; and Gerald Justman of Detroit, third place.

Plymouth native named Pinto Queen

Former Plymouth resident Lisa Micol, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Micol, was recently chosen International Pinto Queen at the International

Horse Show in Columbus, Ohio. Lisa, a student at Eastern Michigan University, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eudora Rutherford and if William Micol, both of Plymouth.

Doldrums slow planning

BY KATHY KUENZER

Summer vacation took its toll at last week's Canton Township Planning Commission meeting, when only four of the seven members showed up.

Members were to vote on recommendations concerning suggested "down-zoning" discussed at a June 17 public hearing.

With only Bart Berg, Bob Simmons, Bob Miller and Carl Parsell present, however, the votes wound up either at a 2-2 deadlock or with a simple 2-1

majority, with one member disqualifying himself because of personal interests in the property under consideration.

The largest piece of property recommended for rezoning was 226 acres north of Geddes Road along both sides of Beck. With Berg and Simmons voting no on the recommendation by planner Mike Manore to rezone to agricultural and 100-foot lots, and Parsell and Miller voting yes, not recommendation resulted.

Miller said the voting record would be included when the re-

commendations were passed to the Wayne County Planning Commission for comment.

Other properties considered for rezoning - and meeting with the same 2-2 split - were 8.38 acres at the southwest corner of Ford and Ridge Roads and 82.76 acres on the east side of Canton Center Road near Proctor.

Recommendations for reduced zoning on a 2-1 vote, were approved by with Simmons disqualifying himself, for 80 acres at the southwest corner of Beck and Geddes Roads and 49.6 acres on the north side of Geddes west of Canton Center.

Parsell noted that the lands were under consideration for rezoning to their original state so that they could be "kept from development until our Master Use Plan is passed." He said their zoning could change again once the Master Plan is introduced and acted upon.

Twp. to require detectors

BY JILL COMSTOCK

Within a year, Plymouth Township apartment buildings with more than two units will be required to have smoke and fire detectors and automatic sprinkler systems.

The buildings must have a minimum of one smoke detector per unit.

The township approved the measure, effective Aug. 15, at its meeting last week. Buildings issued permits for construction or built before Aug. 15 will be given one year to

comply. "one problem that scares us," explained Gignac, "is keeping up with the maintenance. The devices must be cleaned at least once a year, or else they are useless. Dust collects, and it's such a simple job to clean them. However, this is usually overlooked and people endanger their own lives."

If only one smoke detector is used, Gignac said, it should be placed in the hallway leading to the bedrooms. Units cost \$35 to \$50 and can be purchased at the fire department or at many department stores.

Canton considers berm in final site Harvard plan

In a special meeting last night the Canton Township Board of Trustees was expected to reach an agreement with developers of the Harvard Square shopping center at Ford and Sheldon on berms and landscaping plans for a second phase of development there.

The Harvard Square Corp. is seeking board approval for a 23,500 square foot office

facility adjacent to the shopping center.

Harvard officer Ed Boutros and Supervisor Bob Greenstein tangled at the board's last meeting over details of the center's landscaping plan.

Canton youth wins West Point appointment

Mike Alimpich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alimpich of 44080 Michigan Ave. in Canton Township, has been appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

He is a 1975 graduate of John Glenn High School.

Plymouth grad plays on island

A musician's dream came true last year for Bradley Weage of 750 Sunset in Plymouth, when he started playing ragtime music on the piano in Cedar Pointe's Red Garter Saloon at Cedar Pointe.

This year a booker asked him to play at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. His contact there runs from May 23 to Aug. 23.

Brad is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High School and will soon begin his third year at Western Michigan University as a music composition major.



EDWIN T. RIX, of 8831 Rucker, a machine repairman in the maintenance department of Dunn Steel Products recently celebrated 25 years with the local firm. At the quarterly meeting for all employees, he was presented with Townsend Company's diamond studded lapel pin by John G. Spruhan, vice president and general manager. Dunn is a division of Townsend.

Community Obituaries

Virginia Bartel

Services were held July 16 in Schrader Funeral Home for Virginia I. Bartel, 59, general office manager at Salem High School. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mrs. Bartel, of 12700 Dunn Ct. Plymouth Township, died July 13 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor following a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Harry; sons, Edward and Mark, both of Plymouth; her mother, Mrs. Pearl Polan of Dearborn; and brothers, Felix of Redford and Carl of Onsted.

She was a member of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, a member and past president and district president of the Mayflower VFW Auxiliary, and a member of the So-

Optimist Club and the Michigan Cancer Society. She moved from Plymouth from Detroit in 1949.

Doris Bowman

Doris Bowman, 56, of 47765 Ford Rd. Canton Township, died July 17 in Garden City Hospital. Services were held in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev. Leonard C. Ritzler from Cherry Hill Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery, Westland.

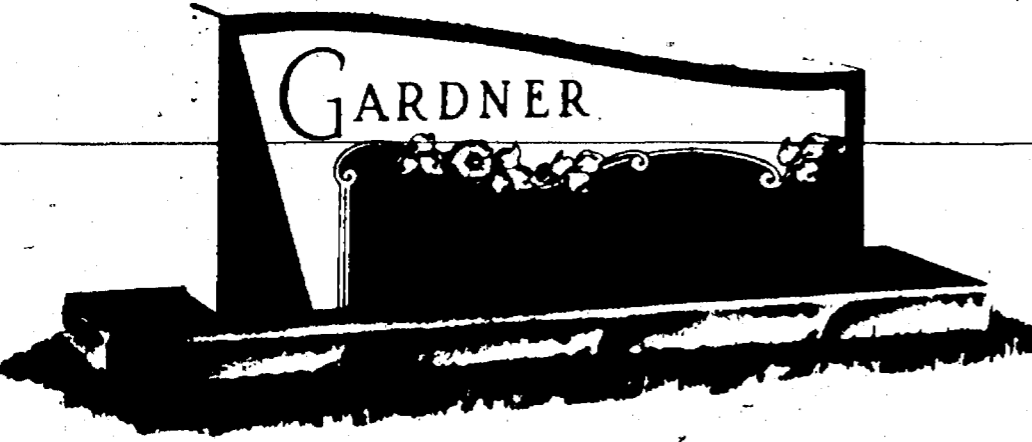
Mrs. Bowman is survived by her husband, Willard; sons, Robert and Richard; a brother, Sheldon Baker, a sister, Mrs. Mary Hjelte; and four grandchildren.

She worked in the shipping and receiving department at Minder Drug Store in Garden City.



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Robbery victims gave chase

IN A RECENT ROBBERY at Nagy's Market, 5994 Gotfredson, Mrs. Viola Nagy and an employe, Kent Wassenaar, were ordered inside a meat cooler, while the store was robbed. Two men stole \$205 and escaped in a 1968 Dodge. Wassenaar and Ernest Nagy chased the car, but lost sight of it. Police found and arrested the two suspects. Mrs. Nagy (left) and Wassenaar look in the direction the getaway car traveled after the robbery. (Crier photo by Jill Comstock)

On the street where you live

The 32 families who live on "Newport Court" in the Bradbury Parkhomes Condominium development of Plymouth Township don't really live on that street.

Their deeds say they do, but they don't.

It seems the developer, Kaufman & Broad, had registered the street's name as "Seabright Court," even though the road signs they had put up read "Newport Court".

To correct the problem, the Bradbury Condominium Assn. asked the Plymouth Township Board to change the name.

The township checked with the county, found it had no jurisdiction since the street is a private road and informed the residents they can change the street name to anything they like as long as they notify the township fire department.

The name will now be changed.

Canton census done soon

Canton Township officials report that they are "all set to go" with running the results of the recent census through the computer.

Bruce Phillips, who served as chief enumerator for the census, says they are now waiting for computer time with Wade-Trim, the township's planning consultants.

Phillips is not sure whether all of the questions of 50% of the forms will be analyzed as a representative cross-section, or if the most important question on all of the forms will be used instead. In that case, the remaining questions would be hand done, he said.

The township hopes to learn the attitudes of its residents on such items as recreation, transportation, schools and a cultural center.

Census results may also be used to determine the number of new liquor licenses which can be issued in the township.

With state law setting a maximum of one license for every 1,500 people, the formal recognition of the township' population boom could mean a proportionate jump in local establishments serving alcoholic beverages.

Antique shop burglarized

An antique cash register with gold trim was stolen and then recovered, early last Tuesday morning following a break-in at Ruth Holly antiques, 195 Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village.

Plymouth Police, answering a report of two suspicious persons in the Old Village area, were delayed by two trucks en route to the scene, but discovered broken glass in a door at the rear of the building.

Police found the cash register in the neighborhood that same day.

Have your next Banquet at the **Hillside Inn**
41881 Plymouth Road - Plymouth -

City holds up extension on liquor license bid

Attorneys for the owners of the former Consumers Discount building, 555 Forest in downtown Plymouth, have asked the Plymouth City Commission to approve a six-month extension of their class C liquor license application.

The commission refused to act on the request Monday, calling instead for an appearance by a representative of the owner before the commission to explain the status of the remodeling project, planned as a

restaurant. According to city officials, the license application for the building expired July 1.

Little work had been done on the building in recent months but the attorneys say plumbing work is now being completed.

"Financing appears to be available at this point and we request your assistance to enable us to complete," wrote John B. Carlin, Jr., attorney for owner Joseph A. Nahra.

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- *Life long city resident
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- *Plymouth Community Fund
- *Plymouth Fall Festival Board Member
- *Plymouth Rotary Club
- *Plymouth Historical Society
- *Civic leader

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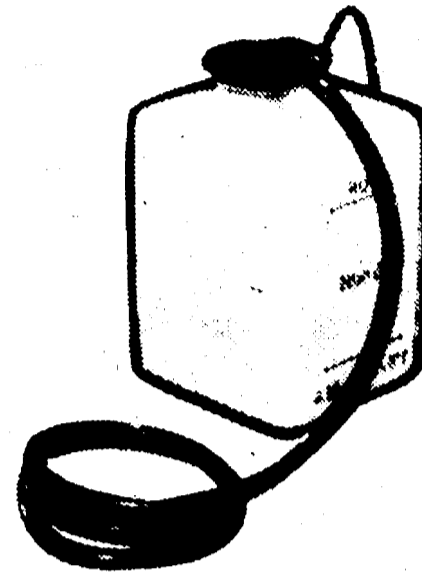
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16 fl. oz. 8 pack

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6 1/2 oz. wt. can

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN OIL 2/69¢

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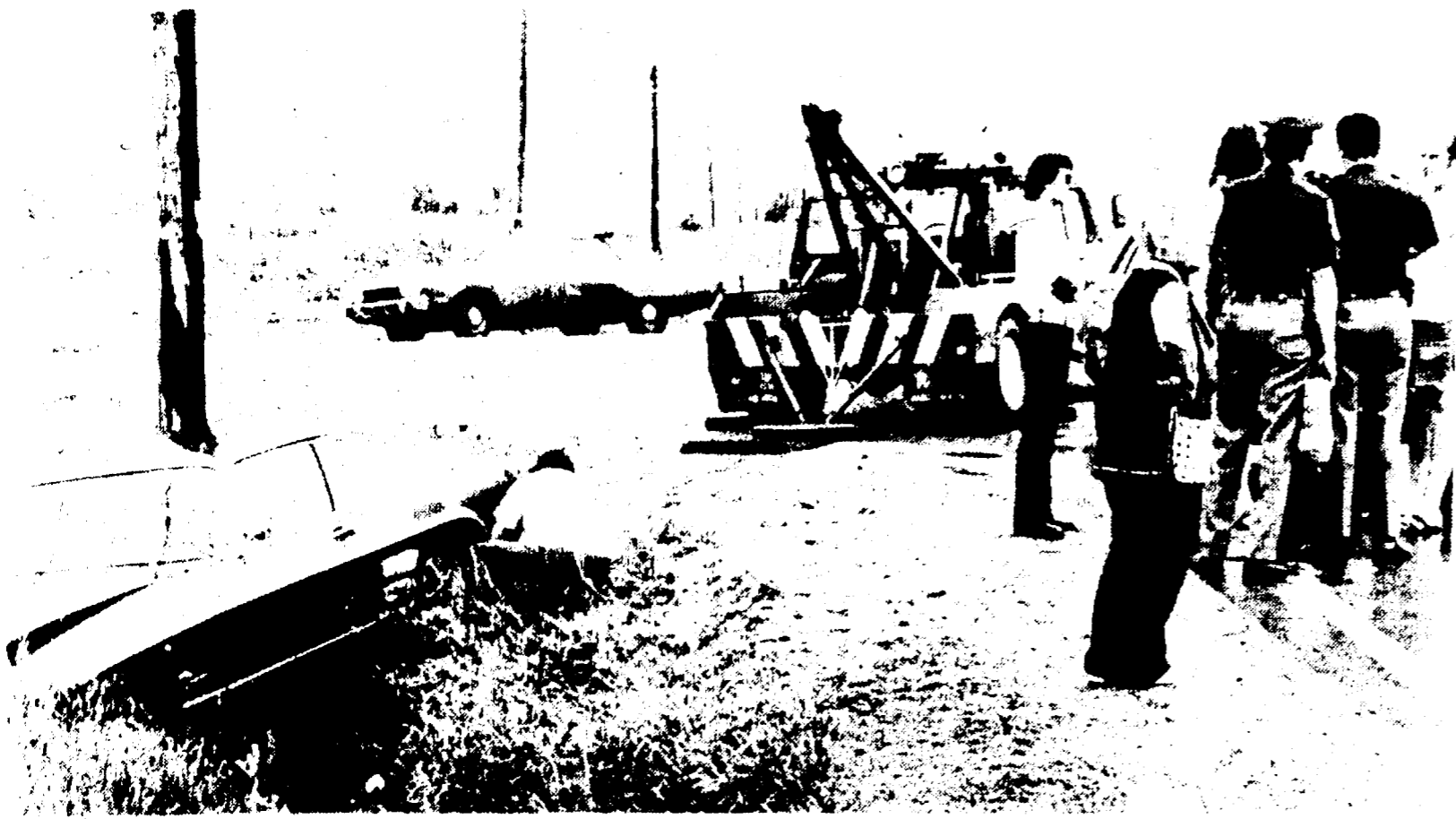
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Woman hurt in crash

AN 18 YEAR OLD Wayne woman was treated for facial cuts last Friday at Garden City hospital following an accident on Lilley Road at Warren in Canton township. State police said Diane Fisher of 1090 Lotz was north-bound on Lilley when a Dearborn woman coming east on warren pulled out in front of

her. Witnesses said Myrtle Gagnon stopped, then pulled into the path of Ms. Fisher's car. Ms. Fisher swerved to avoid her and crashed into a ditch, striking an exposed concrete sewer. Mrs. Gagnon was ticketed for failure to yield right of way. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

City residents to save on paving

The Plymouth City Commission Monday accepted a bid of about \$126,000 - nearly \$50,000 under budgeted estimates - for pavement reconstruction on sections for eight city streets.

Work is expected to begin by Aug. 4 on the project. Because assessments had been determined before bids were in, property owners affected by the paving will be entitled to a refund.

Scheduled for asphalt resurfacing and stabilization are Sunset from Penniman to 78 feet north of Blanche, Auburn from 45 feet south of Blanche to Junction, Arthur from Williams to Blanche, Evergreen from Penniman to Junction, Irvin from William to Junction, Division from Starkweather to Mill, Rose from McKinley to 122 feet west of S. Harvey and Holbrook from Plymouth Road to Union.



FRANK HENDERSON of Plymouth was honored with his own "day" recently by fellow members of the Plymouth Rotary Club. Presenting Henderson with a certificate citing his years of service to the community was Jim McKeon, president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Three schools to get fences

Three Plymouth schools will soon be fenced in.

The board of education last week awarded the New Hudson Fence Co. a contract for about \$19,000 to install chain link fences at Middle School East and Ann Arbor Road properties (particularly McDonald's) and a four-foot fence along its west side enclosing the entire site.

East will be bounded by an eight-foot fence where it adjoins the school bus garage, a six-foot fence where it backs up to Ann Arbor Road properties (particularly McDonald's) and a four-foot fence along its west side enclosing the entire site.

Four-foot fence will be installed along each side of the Smith school property, and a fence of four and six feet in height is planned for Miller.

Correction

The indoor racquet facilities being proposed for construction in Canton Township are request ball courts, not tennis courts as The Crier reported last week.

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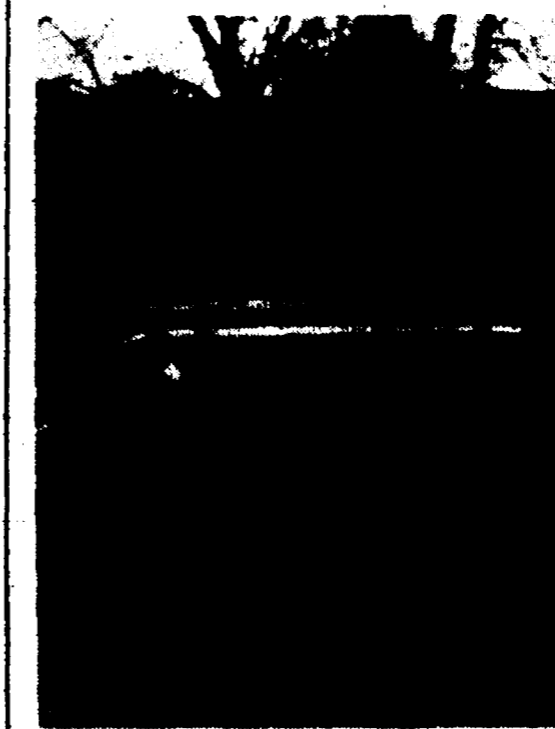
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Padres race home

DAVE SKONE CROSSES the plate after hitting a three-run homer that won the A League title for the Padres. Angel catcher Pat Moore joined in congratulating Skone at the plate. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

White Sox win 'B'

Padres edge Angels 10-8 for 'A' championship

The Padres of the A League and the White Sox of the B League are the winners of the Championship games played Monday night in Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League action.

The Padres topped the Angels of the American League 10-8. Overcoming an early 6-1 deficit after an inning and a half, the victors scored four runs in their half of the second and went ahead 7-6 with two more runs in the third.

The Angels tied the contest at 7-7 with one run in the fourth, but a three run homer by Dave Skone in the Padres' half of the fourth put the game out of reach. The Angels scored their final run in the sixth.

The Padres balanced hitting attack was led by Gary Doran, who went two for three on the night. Padre pitcher Dale Johnson went all the way on the mound, settling down after the shaky start to limit the hard-hitting Angels to only two runs in the last four innings.

Pat Moore led the offensive attack for the Angels. The catcherman went four for four, in-

Sports

cluding a homerun, triple and two doubles. Bill Ward got two hits for the losers.

It marked the second time in two years coach Bill Moore has led his squad to the American League championship only to lose in the final game against the Nationals.

Alert play and heads up base running was the secret to the White Sox 6-1 victory over the Phillies of the National League in the B championship game.

The Sox finish the season with a undefeated record of 19-0. They won all 16 of the regular season games, plus the two playoffs leading to the championship win.

They took advantage of 11 walks by two-Phillies pitchers to

score their runs. The Sox collected only one hit on the night, as they scored two runs in each of the first three innings. The Phillies tallied their lone run in the fifth.

Alert baserunning led to the first two Sox runs, as they scored on wild pitches. The third and fourth runs came when an error by the Phillies' first baseman allowed the runs to score after the bases were loaded with walks.

The final Sox runs came, after the bases were once again loaded with walks, on a passed ball and a sacrifice fly.

The Sox pitcher, Larry Figurski, did an excellent job on the mound, allowing just five hits, walking four and striking out nine.

Elks take over division lead

The Plymouth Elks of the Connie Mack League moved into first place last week with identical 5-3 wins over Redford Adray and the Franklin Berrys.

Plymouth now holds a 7-4 record with four games remaining in the regular season. If the Elks win their division, it will mark the fourth straight year they've come out on top.

The Elks are made up mainly of members of the Plymouth-Salem High School 1975 state champion baseball team. Because of the state tournament and several rainouts, they're had to reschedule 13 games this summer.

Plymouth moved into first with its victory over Redford Adray Thursday. Brian Wolcott worked on the mound and went all the way for his fourth win against no defeats. He gave up three unearned runs on five hits, struck out nine and walked two.

The Elks scored four of their runs in the sixth. Dave Pierce led off with a single. He promptly stole second and moved to third when Wolcott was safe at first on an error. Doug Tripp walked to load the bases and John DenHouter doubled home Pierce and Wolcott for the first two runs. Howard Inch then followed with another double, scoring DenHouter and Tripp. Inch knocked in the final Elks run in the seventh with a bases loaded walk.

The four-run sixth inning overcame an early 1-0 Redford lead, giving Plymouth the upperhand the rest of the way.

The other victory came last Tuesday (July 15) against Franklin. DenHouter went the first five innings and got the win, allowing just one run on four hits. Wolcott came in for the final two innings and picked up the save.

Plymouth scored two runs in the opening stanza. Pierce led off with a walk. In his attempt to steal second, the opposing catcher threw the ball into centerfield, allowing Pierce to move to third. The catcher tried to pick Pierce off third and again threw wildly, allowing him to score. DenHouter hit a solo homer later that inning to give the Elks a 2-0 lead.

Franklin came back with one run in their half of the first, but Plymouth struck with two more tallies in the third. Pierce singled with one out. Wolcott followed with a single that momentarily got past the centerfielder. Pierce roared home on the play from first and Wolcott ended up at second. DenHouter tripled home Wolcott with their fourth run. The Elks final score came in the fourth, when Pat McKendry singled home Mitch Symonds from second.

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Area men's, women's golf league standings

PLYMOUTH ELKS GOLF LEAGUE
7-21-75

39 1/2	Andrews & Owen
34	Mettetal Airport
32 1/2	Evans Corp.
32	Michael Tool Co.
31 1/2	Atchinson Ford
31 1/2	Salem Hills
28 1/2	Robinson
28	Wyckoff Steel Co.
27 1/2	Poor Joes
25 1/2	Plaza Lanes
24 1/2	Guardian Mfg.
19	W.L. Morgan Co.
16	Pauls Y Nos
15	Krause Home Heating
15	Michael Tool Co.

Guadina Mfg. Co.

J. Munshaw	5
Sisko	7
VanNorman	8
W. Munshaw	8
Robinson	4
Robinson	4
Plagens	5
McLean	9
C. Harriman	9
Anfrews & Owen	4
Andrrson	4
Carney	4
Mikchek	5
Bauer	6
Drager	8
Plaza Lanes	5
K. Harriman	11
Kensen	12
Gross	12
Rudick	6
Boltrick	7
Geroge	8
Hamby	8
Jubbs	11
Atchinson Ford	1
Rew	1
K. Atchinson	4
R. Athcingson	5
Tank	5

D. Atchinson

Mettetal Airport	7
Fox	5
M. Mettetal	6
R. Mettetal	7
L. Mettetal	9

MATCH PLAY

29 1/2	A & O
25 1/2	Airport
25 1/2 Joes	Evans
25	Michael
24 1/2	Atchinson
24	Salem
21 1/2	Wyckoff
21	Robinson
20 1/2	Plaza
19 1/2	Guardian
16	Krause
15 1/2	Morgan
15 1/2	Pauls
Bowen	9
R. Smith	9
Tisch	14
P. Smith	15
Hartner	2
K. Palem	3
McKnoght	4
Williams	4

Pooe Joes

Anderson	3
Bonner	7
Durgey	7
Gallagher	11
Krause Home Heating	11
Morgan	14
DeBoer	14
Tace	14
Krause	15
Subs	13
Knapp	14
Burkholder	12
Gibbons	6
Hunere	13
G. Krause	9
Borkus	6
O. Athcinson	11
Lruger	7
Naimola	7
Bering	2
Thompson	12
Powell	6
Conard	3
LeVassour	3
Charlsworth	6
Blevins	71
McDougalll	69
Appicelli	61
Hay	61
Angel	59
Mickelson	58
Moseley	56
Rymarz	56
Gibson	55
Kaiser	55
Lowing	54
Allen	53
Hart	53
Bennett	52
Wilson	52
Henry	51
Corretore	48
Farris	47
Sheldon	47
Gladstone	44
LaFrankie	44
Wednesday July 16	67
Walthor	64
Myers	63
Rehan	62
Willey	62
Sias	61
Bedician	60
Brown	59
Burns	58
Crockett	58
Doty	57

Pide

Reddick	57
Angel	56
Sorna	55
Livingston	53
Roth	53
Nolan	53
Linn	52
Mormon	61
Weber	56
Desimone	53
Ferraiuolo	48
Davison	47
Noll	47
Nowak	47
Van Cleve	47
MacLeon	46
Hughes	45
Appicelli	44
Stepanik	44
Tschiltsh	42
Fishrman	41
Rousakis	41
Sukick	41
B ishoph	40
Cummings	40
Harper	40
Kenyon	40
Sager	40

Junior baseball standings

LEAGUE G NATIONAL FINAL STANDINGS

Robins	9	5	-
Bees	9	5	-
Kittens	5	9	4
Daisies	4	10	5

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS:
Monday July 14

Jays 10	Daisies 1
Dolphins 15	Robins 12
Kittens 7	Rockettes 3
Flames 10	Bees 7

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS:
Wednesday July 16

Daisies 13	Flames 10
Robings over Rockettes	
Dolphins over Kittens	
Bees over Jays	

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS:
Monday July 14

Robins 16	Bees 15
Flames 10	Jays 8

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: TUESDAY JULY 15

Stars 10	Wrens 3
Lassies 19	Belles 13
Dolles 15	Glads 4
Bunnies 15	Foxes 7

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Thursday July 17

Dolles 13	Belles 2
Stars 10	Glads 8
Wrens 6	Foxes 5

LEAGUE C NATIONAL (as of July 20)

Braves	7	1	-
Cubs	6	2	1
Expos	6	2	1
Astros	4	4	3
Giants	3	5	4
Mets	3	5	4
Dodgers	2	6	5
Pirates	0	8	7

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Monday July 14

Astros 9	Mets 8
Cubs 18	Pirates 2
Dodgers 19	Giants 18
Expos 3	Braves 17

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Wednesday July 16

Cubs 12	Giants 10
Expos 18	Astros 16
Dodgers 30	Mets 10
Braves 20	Pirates 19

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Friday July 18
All games rained out

AMERICAN (as of July 20)

Wildcats	11	3	-
Lassies	9	5	2
Bunnies	8	6	3
Wrens	5	9	6

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Monday July 14

Athletics 14	Royals 11
Brewers 7	Rangers 6
Red Sox 22	Angels 17
Indians 12	Orioles 7

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Wednesday July 16

Brewers 14	Red Sox 13
Royals 17	Indians 6
Athletics 25	Angels 12
Rangers 25	Orioles 6

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Friday July 18

Brewers 12	Rangers 11
Orioles 20	Indians 19

LEAGUE E as of July 20

Wolverines	12	0	x
Hawkeyes	9	3	3
Badgers	5	7	7
Wildcats	4	8	8
Buckeyes	3	9	9
Spartans	3	9	9

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Monday July 14

Badgers 8	Wildcats 8
Hawkeyes 5	Spartans 4
Wolverines 10	Buckeyes 0

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Wednesday July 16

Wolverines 14	Hawkeyes 4
Badgers 17	Buckeyes 7
Spartans 4	Wildcats 0

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Thursday July 17

Wolverines 3	Hawkeyes 1
Badgers 9	Buckeyes 6
Wildcats 14	Spartans 9

OASIS LADIES LEAGUE JULY 14 Monday

McDougal	69
Appicelli	61
Hay	61
Angel	59
Mickelson	58
Moseley	56
Rymarz	56
Gibson	55
Kaiser	55
Lowing	54
Allen	53
Hart	53
Bennett	52
Wilson	52
Henry	51
Corretore	48
Farris	47
Sheldon	47
Gladstone	44
LaFrankie	44

FOX HILLS TUESDAY MORNING LADIES July 18

Low net	Mary Smith	35
Low gross	Jan Gerish	51
Event winner	Jan Gerish	20

FOX HILLS THURSDAY MORNING LADIES LEAGUE A FLIGHT July 16

Alice Smith	49
Doris Hoitash	49
Ann Teahan	50

FOX HILLS THURSDAY MORNING LADIES LEAGUE B FLIGHT July 16

Marge Purins	61
Rosemary Collins	64

EVENT WINNERS

Collins	Smith
---------	-------

Plymouth, Canton softball standings

LEAGUE F (as of July 19)

Wildcats	11	1	-
Hawkeyes	9	3	2
Wolverines	6	6	5
Badgers	5	7	6
Buckeyes	5	7	6
Spartans	0	12	11

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Tuesday July 15

Wildcats 11	Badgers 2
Hawkeyes 12	Spartans 6
Buckeyes 8	Wolverines 6

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Thursday July 17

Wolverines 3	Hawkeyes 1
Badgers 9	Buckeyes 6
Wildcats 14	Spartans 9

CANTON TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Strock	5	0
Lewiston-Mueller	2	2
Dion Carpet	2	2
Meijers Thrifty Acres	0	5

CANTON TOWNSHIP MENS SOFTBALL EAST

McMurray	13	0
Perlongo	8	4
Massey	8	5
Strock	7	6
Independents	6	7
Meijers	2	11
Latin Qt.	1	12

WEST

Plymouth Const.	11	1
Stoneybrook Apts	10	3
Smith Realty	9	3
Clark Block	5	8
Red Door Lounge	4	8
Westside Auto	4	8
Aviation tool	1	13

MENS MODIFIED

M-W	W	L	GB
Little Caesar	11	2	-
Master Collision	11	2	x
St. Peters	8	3	2
Ply. Rubber & Transmission	6	6	4
Trading Post	6	7	5
Deer Creek Prk.	4	9	7
Colony Chrysler	3	10	8
BeeJays	1	11	9 1/2

MENS MODIFIED

T-TH.	W	L	GB
Lanes	10	3	-
Dale Yee	10	3	x
Bidwell-Box Bar	10	3	x
Aday Appliance	7	6	3
The Elements	5	7	4 1/2
Michigan Boiler	4	7	5
Pilgrim Party Store	3	9	6 1/2
Bills Market	1	12	9

WOMENS SOFTBALL

Daly Drive In	10	0	x
Vettee Building	8	0	1
Century 21	6	3	3 1/2
A & W	6	4	4
Michigan Tractor	3	7	7
ACMIC	3	8	7 1/2
Sun Chemicals	0	9	9 1/2

MENS SLO-PITCH Division A

Westland Florist	14	0	x
R & J	11	2	2 1/2
Puckett Plumbing	8	4	5
Team No. 4	6	8	8
Geneva U. Presby.	6	8	8
Metro Club	5	9	9
Colonial Chef	4	9	9 1/2
Teledyne	0	14	14

MENS SLO-PITCH Division B

Westside	12	2	x
VTN Geo-Data	11	2	1/2
Bahtey	6	6	5
Mash 4077	5	7	6
Leo Cathoun Ford	5	8	6 1/2
Massey Cadillac	5	9	7
Adistra	4	8	7
LaRitche Chalet	3	9	8

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Girl umpires: tough calls are even tougher

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
 "I always have 15 or 20 people I can choose from for an important game. That's how much confidence I have in every kid," said Ron Hersh, head of the umpiring crew for the B and C leagues of the Junior Community Baseball program.

Some years back, umpiring in the league was all voluntary. But when the league expanded last year, it became apparent that a hired crew would be needed. After several meeting and training sessions, the umpiring team for the two leagues has grown into a crew of 16 boys, two men, and now, 12 girls.

Four girls umpires comprise two sister combinations, Karen and Lisa Lambert and Donna and Diane Goodrich.

The Lambert girls come from a family that has always had a love for baseball. Not only

was umpiring a good job, but something the two girls enjoy doing on summer nights. Both Lisa and Karen are in their second year of umpiring.

It was a different story for the Goodrich girls. Both were signed and ready to play in the new girls teenage league, but it folded due to a lack of interest. Still, wanting to get involved with the program, both girls decided to become umpires.

The Lamberts are students at Canton and umpire primarily in the B League. The Goodriches both Salem students, are mainstays of the G league.

Some managers try to take advantage of the girl umpires, they say, treating them gently to get their own way. But one loud called 'strike' behind the plate, or one firm gesture to a dissenting manager soon proves

to all spectators that the girls can handle themselves in the tough situations.

All umpires, boys and girls, make mistakes once in a while, no matter what league they are in. Managers have even called protests against Hersh in disagreement of his interpretation of the rules. But it is a credit to all the umpires that they keep the game under control.

"Umpiring makes better adults out of all the kids," Hersh said. "In all the games, they are dealing with teams managed and coached by adults."

The umpires also have the constant pressure of the parents to contend with.

Once, during a playoff game, a manager said to one of the Lamberts after a close call: "You get paid eight dollars, at least you can smile and call it right."

This girl knew how to handle it, later saying, "I just turned away and ignored it. I know he was upset, but that's the way I saw the play."

It's playoff week in the league, and the Lamberts and Goodriches will both be active. The pressure of these championship contests doesn't seem to affect these umpires. They all agree when one says, "It's just like a regular game, only with more people yelling. It's really easier to umpire, because there are four umpires at one game instead of two."

This cool and confidence reflects Hersh's view: "The object of umpiring is to work together. When the season first begins, the newer umpires are a little unsure of themselves. But by the end of the season, they are confident they can do the job."

Like all umps, these four girls get compliments as well as abuse. But the thing all of them remember is that no matter what the case, or what pressure there might be, they let nothing affect their calls.

Along with the Lamberts and Goodriches, this year's crew of umpires of the B and C Leagues include Barb Palmer, Jan Haarer, Debbie Pitera, Michelle Telekesy, Anne Dozbush, Diane Snow, Janet Hersh, Dawn Wall, Molly Meade, Laura Bloch, Peggie Moore, Chris Boyd, Mike Telekesy, John Meade, Rob Tench, Mark Brown, John O'Connell, John Powers, Mark Boshe, Mike Bartly, Craig Lee, Steve Erent, John Sonnega, Tim Mortensen, Mark Bartlett, Dave Mester, Mac Hamlin, Tom Maguran and Dave Tamagne. Hersh and Byron Peterson are adult referees.



A PAIR OF SISTER combinations call strikes with the best of them in the B and G leagues. Trading signals on an empty diamond are (from left to right) Lisa Lambert, Karen Lambert, Diane Goodrich, and Donna Goodrich. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Legion Merchants win 2 of 5

The Plymouth Merchants of the American Legion League won two out of five games last week, dropping their record to 13-12 for the summer season.

Monday night, Plymouth fell to Taylor, 9-7.

The Merchants took the first game of a double header last Sunday, nipping Allen Park 5-4. Tom Close's bases loaded double erased a 4-2 Allen Park lead in the sixth inning and tied things up. Randy Besh followed Close with a sacrifice fly to bring home the winning run.

In the second game, the Merchants lost to a good Melvindale squad 3-2. Bill Parson went all the way on the mound for Plymouth. He took the tough loss, allowing only three runs, all unearned.

The Merchants lost last Friday to Adray Appliance on what

turned out to be a fluke play. With the score 2-2 in the sixth, Adray had runners on first and second. A ground ball was hit to the Merchants second basemen, Besh. He turned and flipped it to shortstop Brian Stemberger for a force. Stemberger pivoted, and in throwing to first for an attempted double play the forced runner (who had not slid into the bag) in the head. The ball

went into rightfield, allowing the lead runner on second to scored the eventual winning run.

In that game, pitcher Bill DenHouter suffered a dislocated knee while at bat and will be lost to the Merchants for the rest of the season.

Plymouth won its Wednesday game (July 16) against Trenton by a 2-1 score. Parson picked up the win.

Bidwell falls to 8-15

Anemic hitting and shaky fielding have plagued Plymouth Bidwell Marsonry all season in Adray League play. The story was the same last week, as they dropped four games to lower their record to 8-15 for the season.

With only two games left in the season, Bidwell appears to have lost all hope for the fourth and final playoff spot.

The contest that put Bidwell out of the playoffs for good was a 3-0 loss to Livonia Griffin last Sunday night at Ford field.

Jr. Olympics tomorrow

Canton Township Recreation' and the Plymouth Park s and Recreation Department are co-sponsoring this year's local Youth Fitness Day Program (Junior Olympics.)

This year's program will be held at Plymouth Canton High School Thursday, July 24, beginning at 1 p.m. All boys and girls who live in the Plymouth-Canton area and are between the

ages of 10 and 15 are invited to participate in any one of the following events; shuttle relay, dashes, chinning, softball throw, standing long jump, running long jump, and hop, step and jump.

No pre-registration is necessary. Winners will be eligible to go to the Metropolitan Area Youth Fitness Day competition in their own age classifications July 31.

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Koufax reaches regionals

The end of the regular season in the Sandy Koufax League was a typical contest for the Plymouth team, as they trounced Garden City 13-5 last Thursday night at Garden City.

Plymouth begins regional play with a best two out of three games with Kronk from Detroit on July 28, 29 and 30.

Plymouth won the draw and got the home field advantage for the possible third and deciding game. The first and third contest will be played at the Canton High School field, with the middle game set for Northwestern High School in Detroit. All the games will be played at 6:30 p.m.

All-stars compete Sunday

The Canton Softball League will have its first all-star game Sunday July 27, at 12:45 p.m. at the Canton Recreational Fields.

The game will feature stars from the West Division against stars from the East Division. Terry Ransier of Plymouth Construction will manage the West stars, while Tom Zurcher of Massey Cadillac will manage the East. Members of the respective teams include:

- | | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| WEST | Red Door | Ken Yuhasz | Stoneybrook Apts. |
| John Raimer | Red Door | Dale Merritt | Smith Realty |
| Craig Britt | Red Door | Bob Carr | Smith Realty |
| Len Klinski | Plymouth Const. | Doug Reynolds | Clark Block |
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| Tom Battistone | Stoneybrook Apts. | Rick Cieslak | Westside Auto |
| | | Lou Bidolli | Aviation Tool |
| | | Jack Stewart | Stoneybrook Apts. |
| | | | EAST |
| | | Jack Hirschauer | McMurray Insurance |
| | | Mike Eves | McMurray Insurance |
| | | Marty Bliven | McMurray Insurance |
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| | | Kevin Smith | Strock Insurance |
| | | Marvin Holly | Strock Insurance |
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Study group suggests CEP as site for 3rd high school



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Plymouth School Board Minutes

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of approved minutes of a regular meeting of the Board of Education held on June 23, 1975, at Canton High School. Trustees Berry and Lawton were not present. Slide presentations from Starkweather School Mini-course Programs and from Centennial Park Industrial Arts Department were made prior to the meeting. Minutes from the regular meeting of June 9 were approved as printed.

Suggestions from Citizens: Robert Leeds read a letter to the Board from the Plymouth Association for the Academically Talented to reiterate their commitment to programs for gifted and talented children in the District. Supt. Hoben reported that Mr. Gary Pace had requested an appeal to the Board re: Superintendent's denial of a request to place the Pace children in East Elementary School from Miller School. Mr. Charles Finlan asked for a review by the Board of Insurance coverage in the District, especially as it concerns the "agent of record". Mr. Gary Nielsen from East Middle School requested more information and a reconsideration on the decision by the Board to allow a travel trailer group to use facilities during the Fall Festival. Mr. Wm. Grimmer, Principal Carl Taylor, and a teacher from the school also spoke to the issue and asked for reconsideration.

Administration Reports: The official report from the Board of Canvassers for the June 9 election was received and made a part of the permanent minutes. Certificates of appreciation were presented to retirees Frances Forsyth, Forrest Olson, Marrie Geddes, Margaret Bishop, Dorothy MacKenzie, Lorraine Goodman and Phyllis Irish. The Supt. reported that damage from trailbikes and by vandalism was occurring in Miller Woods area owned by the District, and his suggestions was approved to set up a Citizen's Committee to review the future use of the Woods and measures for control as quickly as possible.

A report from the Metropolitan Assn. for Improved School Legislation was given; a progress report was received on the Gifted Child program to date. The CCC Home Economics Report was given by Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Szilaga, which would indicate no change in basic philosophy, but curriculum changes to meet the needs of changing society. Member Mirto asked that CCC reports be summarized for the Board and presented before a meeting date for Board review. Supervisor of New Construction G. Voftrath, reported on the airconditioning and mechanical systems defects at Miller Elementary School and suggested changes in controls and thermostats to make the system more effective. It was indicated that final payment to construction contractor and architect for Miller School had not been made and would not be made since waivers of lien had not been provided and system was not satisfactory.

The Michigan Department of Corrections notified the District that the school program at DeHoCo

for female inmates would be terminated next year, but that male students would continue to be counted in the State Aid head count. The Architect for Phase III of Canton High School reported that bid date had been changed to July 8 to allow for more bids to be received. High School Forensics and Debate Coach Patrick Barry was commended for a fine job in a letter to the Board by a parent, Mr. Irving Feldman.

Old Business: The Elementary Physical Education Intramural Supplemental Program was again discussed, and several questions raised by Board members. It was decided to continue the subject before the Board until more work on the intramural program is completed. The District-Wide Testing Program as presented by administration was adopted with the exception of the Differential Aptitude Test which would be sent back to committee for further study, with a budget of \$2500 established to purchase materials and provide inservice.

Graham Culotta Architects were authorized to proceed with the bidding stage for renovation of second floor Board of Education offices, with bid date set for July 23. A lease for Canton Center School was approved between the School District and the Canton Lions Club on a month-to-month basis, cost to be \$1 per year, plus cost of keeping said property insured. An offer to purchase School Site No. 4 by Mr. Albert J. Goodman, President of Federal Community Resources Corporation, was accepted, questions on same having been resolved by administration.

New Business: Bills in the amount of \$613,401.25 were approved for payment. Resignations and retirements were accepted for 5 teachers, and new contracts were approved for 15 teachers to fill Miller School requirements as well as some Special Education positions. The Business Division was authorized to enter into a lease with the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn for Main Street office to house CASTLES program. The proposal by administration re: Centennial Park Music Program was tabled until a workshop is held on the subject as well as receipt of report from the Committee studying the future of the Centennial Park area. A license agreement was approved for the Ann Arbor Trail Sheldon Road overpass between the School District and the Board of County Road Commissioners.

A resolution was approved to make application to the Municipal Finance Commission for issuance of a \$5,600,000 tax anticipation note. Phase V of the CCC Home Economics Report was approved as previously presented. Administration was directed to post outside the District for the position of elementary principal, and to establish a Screening Committee to review same.

Policies: All policies presented to the Board for consideration were tabled to the next meeting; the Safety Committee minutes were received and noted, and the meeting was adjourned at 12:20 a.m.

This is a synopsis, and complete minutes as well as tape recording can be reviewed at the Board of Education Central Offices.

Cont. from Page 1
the public on the idea of "random assignment of students to the different high schools," the report said.

The report also recommended formation of a community-wide group to "study and publicize program of alternative education," mentioning the possibility of establishing "schools within schools" to serve specific areas of education.

The committee said the addition of a third high school at the park complex might enable the district to create such shared facilities as a Centennial Park computer center, that

could offer computer operations and programming courses for all high school students.

In citing the availability of land at the park site, the committee said, "It has become increasingly difficult to pass bond issues (to acquire land elsewhere) and the community would need justification for a change in location."

In addition, park schools would be less affected by changing neighborhoods. "As growth patterns change and neighborhoods recycle, the effect of decreased enrollment from a particular neighborhood would be less at a large school

plant than at a neighborhood site," the report concluded.

Members of the committee, which was appointed by the board of education late last year,

include Sally Posthill, chairman; James Leary, administrative assistant; Kent Buikema, Canton principal and CEP representative; Alice Biddinger, Russell Biddinger, David Clinton, Joseph Gray, Judy Hagelthorn, Sharon Kinsey, Bill Maloney, Joan Palmer, Charlotte Petro, Jenell Powell, Larry Pulkownik, Larry Schendel, Carole Schwall and Wendy Walters.

City votes aid to Growth Works

Cont. from Page 3
of the community.

The Youth Center, located at 271 S. Main, offers workshops in everything from health education to metaphysics to self-sufficiency - do-it-yourself and low-cost alternatives to high-cost consumer goods and services.

"We're making a transition into a more direct route (of participation in the activities of the Youth Center)," said director Dale Agiela. "We're getting people from 17 to 22 involved with the operation and management of the center."

Our House hopes to receive a grant soon from the Campaign of Human Development of the National Christian Service Committee of the Roman Catholic Church. The facility,

which is housed in an old house at the corner of Harvey and Fralick, operates with 20 volunteers who combine to commit 900 hours of counseling and other service to the House. A free medical clinic operates every Monday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"We really need a fantastic number of involved people to

keep going," said director Bill Henry.

Officials of both facilities hope Growth Works will make it easier to attract community support.

"This will provide us with a broader base to work from, one more integrated that will provide more integrated service to the communities," Yagiela said.

Voter group forms

Cont. from Page 1
aims were non-political.

"We're on the threshold of building a healthful community or becoming another governmental wasteland," he said. "We're only discussing one thin thing, total citizenry."

He likened the group to a local version of Common Cause, the national voter information and watchdog organization.

"We're not doing ourselves justice," Young said. He noted the work of homeowners groups in rallying residents to their causes and keeping members informed of township affairs.

"As people outside of homeowners groups, we have no representation as a single entity," he said. "Through the unity of voting, we have a potential input, where otherwise we wouldn't have any at all."

"We're not trying to usurp powers of any special interest group. We're trying to organize the total community, to supply a source of intelligence gathering so that the citizenry won't have to depend on second-hand information (about what happens at township meetings)."

Young said the group would likely welcome township officials, but not as voting participants.

"A trustee is a citizen and a registered voter," Young said. "He could be a member, but he'd be a non-voting member. He couldn't take an action against himself."

Young said the next step for the group is to create by-laws. A general meeting is planned for Aug. 13 at Plymouth Canton High School for Canton resi-

dents interested in the organization.

Canton residents are invited to call Young at 722-1716 (729-3917 after 6 p.m.) or Betty Hamann at 455-4690 for more information.

Band future pondered

Cont. from Page 2
said that this wasn't a question of dollars and cents.

When asked how the phase III building at the Park would be used if the bands were not split, Griffith said, "The building was designed for separate programs, but could be adopted for the single."

After all the questions from the board were answered, president Benson allowed the audience 35 minutes to discuss the situation.

Caroline is grad

Caroline Folger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Folger, of 1312 Maple, Plymouth, has received a bachelor of music degree from Franklin College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Miss Folger plans to continue her training in music therapy and has enrolled in a six-month internship at the Rutland Center, Athens, Georgia.

Wrestling Vic wins in Mexico

Victor Golden III of Canton Township captured first place in the Mexico City International wrestling tournaments July 5-6 for his 20 kilogram class (45 pounds).

He qualified to attend the meet through participation in the AAU wrestling competition. The son of Mrs. Christi Golden, 1481 Stacey in Canton, Victor is a first grader at Central Elementary School.

Lawyers picked

The Plymouth School District Board of Education called a special meeting last Monday night to retain the firm of Thurn, Maatsch and Nordberg to represent the school district during the tenor hearing of Richard J. Pankó. The vote was unanimous.

Doc's Corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

In upcoming editions, The Crier sports pages will salute the champions of individual leagues in the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League.

As in the past, we will congratulate the six winners, champions from the A, B, G, C, E and F leagues, with a team photo and a summary of their season of successes.

While The Crier would like to recognize all the teams individually for their accomplishments over the past season, that would be difficult, for there are some 84 teams in the local organization.

It's our hope that in recognizing the champions of each league, everyone will be recognized, for the champions represent the great successes of all the squads in their leagues.

Vettese triumphs

Vettese Builders of the Plymouth Women's, Slow-Pitch Softball League overcame an early 5-0 deficit to beat Century 21 9-5 in an important contest last Thursday night.

Vettese and Century 21 are two of the top three teams in the league. Going into the contest, Daly Drive-In and Vettese were undefeated, with Century 21 one game back (Century had lost to Vettese 8-4 last month).

Century 21's quest to avenge that earlier loss started them out on the right track when they jumped into a 5-0 lead after the first three innings of play. Century scored three of its runs in the second on one hit, helped by four errors by the Vettese infield. They scored their other two runs in the third, despite a Vettese double play.

Linda Shirk and Ursula Veit led off the inning with back-to-back singles. After Shirk was doubled off second on a line shot to third by Sue Riggs, Nancy Wright hit a single to right center that got by the Vettese outfielders and rolled all the way to the fence, scoring the batter and Veit in front of her.

The Vettese bats finally came to life in the fourth, as they scored two in that inning, four more in the fifth and their final three in the sixth.

Colleen Moore led off the

fourth with a double, followed by a walk to Judy Blake. Moore scored on a fielder's choice play off the bat of Phyllis Cunningham and Blake came home on an RBI single by Cheryl Szczodrowski. Vettese sent eight batters to the plate in the fifth, scoring four more times. The big blow of that stanza was a two-run homer by Peggy Boyce down the rightfield line. The final three Vettese tallies came in the sixth on two hits and two Century errors.

After that third inning, pitcher Phyllis Cunningham finally got the defense behind her and sent the side down in order in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Sue Myrtle singlehandedly sent down the side in the sixth with three great fielding plays at shortstop.

In the seventh, Century 21 made its last effort to catch up. After two outs, they put together two singles and a walk to load the bases. Cleanup hitter Veit sent a slow roller to second base, and was called out at first on a controversial call that ended the game.

Daly remained on top of the standings, beating Century 21 at the following night by the score of 1-0. Daly holds a 10-0 record, while Vettese is 8-0. Neither one of the undefeated teams has faced each other yet this season.

Upsets mark 'G' playoffs

It was a night of surprises in the G League playoffs of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League as three of the four Monday night games made winners of teams with lesser regular season records.

The only true to form game was a 15-0 shutout by the Dolphins over the Bees.

In other action, the Flames upset the Robins 14-12. The Belles won by the same score over the Dolles, who had taken first place in their division of the

American League.

The other surprise was a 6-6-3 win by the surging Lassies over the Stars, who had won their division handily in regular season play.

Playoff action continues tonight, with the Dolphins facing the Flames and the Lassies competing against the Belles. The winners of those games will face each other for the championship next Monday night.

Canton hosts tourney

Canton Township will host a tennis tournament for township residents Aug. 2 and 3 at the Plymouth-Canton High School courts.

Entry fees are \$2 for singles and \$3 for doubles team. Registration deadline is July 30. The tournament was originally scheduled for July 19-20.

For information or registration call the Canton Township Department of Parks and Recreation at 453-2650 or 326-6480.

DiPonio ties for first

DiPonio of the Metro Mickey Mantle League took three out of four games last week to finish the second half of the season with an 8-2 record. This mark ties them with Wish Egan for the first place sport in the division.

Because of rainouts and several make up games, DiPonio still doesn't know if it's the winner of the first half of the season. If Wish Egan lost its makeup game last Monday then there would be a four-way tie for first place in the first half of the season, with DiPonio sharing the ranking.

If DiPonio wins the first half or second half, they are assured of posting at least the third best record in the league with an overall mark of 13-7. This record may end as the best in the division if DiPonio is forced into tie breaking contests and comes out on top. In any case, DiPonio will be going to a tournament, with play beginning the last week of July, no matter what the outcome of the division standings.

DiPonio split a double-header last Sunday, beating Dearborn Dad's Club 2-1, but falling to Wish Egan in the nightcap 3-4. A win over Wish Egan on that night would have given DiPonio the outright win for the second half of the season.

John Marshall hurtled the first five innings of the Dearborn game and gave up a lone run on two hits. Mitch Symonds came in for the final two innings and didn't allow a hit for the save. DiPonio put together three of their eight hits in the fifth to score their only two runs of the game.

Symonds singles and scored on the double by Tim Lilley. Lilley then came home on a single by Dave Wilcox.

DiPonio won a Friday night game against Dearborn Slayton 6-5. Bob Waite double home Lilley in the bottom of the seventh to win that contest. Marshall, in relief of starter Bruce Gerish, went the final three innings and picked up the win.

The sweetest victory for DiPonio this season was a Wednesday night triumph over previously unbeaten Windsor. Plymouth put together six runs on 10 hits to beat the other division winners. Wilcox went three for four and John Lewelling and Lilley each batted two for three in the game.

Symonds went all the way on the mound and scattered six hits while allowing just two runs. He struck out five and walked one. Bob Smith, batting .450 for the season, hit a two-run homer in the seventh.

Merchants top two leagues

The Plymouth Merchants of the American Federation and Northwest Suburban Mickey Mantle leagues have just completed regular summer action, rolling to first place finishes in both conferences.

Their top record in the Federation League was a 7-1 mark which earned them two tournaments games with other area winners. In those contests, played last Friday and Saturday, the Merchants were eliminated from action with a double loss to Tech Services of Warren and St. Gertrude of St. Clair. The game against the Warren team was played at Cusino High School in Warren, with the St. Clair contest at Oakland University.

The Mantle league play, Plymouth won the crown with an 11-1 record. They now go on to play Windsor, a divisional victor in the Metro Mantle league. This game is set for next week, with the winner going to Coldwater for State competition. If the Merchants advance as far as the state championship, they move on to Sherman, Texas, where the nationals of the Mantle league are held.

The Plymouth squad had been led on the mound by Mark Perkins. Scott Collins has been their homerun hitter. No one player racked up an outstanding average, but timely hitting provided the winning edge.

Jr. donation

The Metropolitan Club of American, Spirit 58, has contributed \$125 to the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League.

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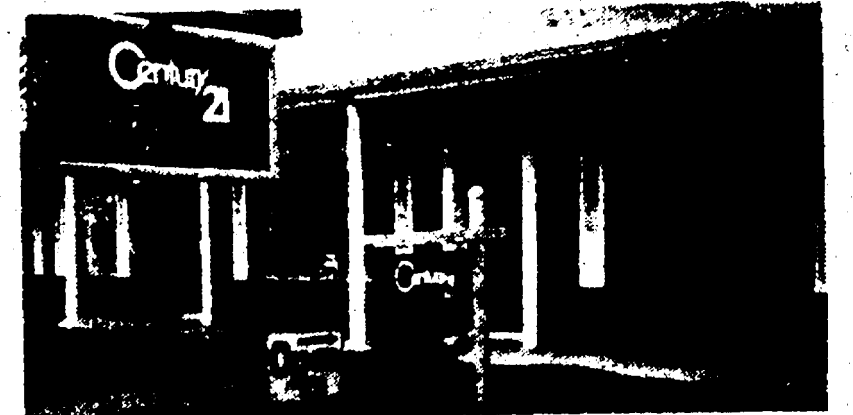
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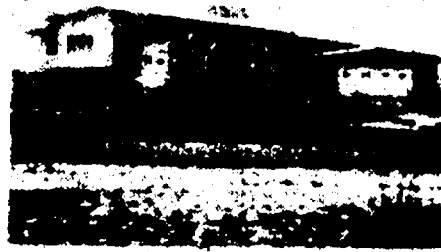
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH of PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON
JUNE 30, 1975 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY
COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12,
UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (Including \$ 0 un-posted debits)	844,021.00
U.S. Treasury securities	None
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None
Other securities (including \$ 0 corporate stock)	47,500.00
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	350,000.00
Loans	6,503,969.92
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	103,446.59
Real estate owned other than bank premises	17,400.00
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	None
Customers liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets (including \$ 0 - direct lease financing)	85,518.08
TOTAL ASSETS	7,951,855.59

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	2,007,065.44
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,147,318.43
Deposits of United States Government	46,152.80
Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	1,000,437.93
Deposits of commercial banks	None
Certified officers' checks	None
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,396,366.51
a) Total demand deposits	\$2,249,048.08
b) Total time and savings deposits	\$4,147,318.43
Federal Funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	141,886.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,538,252.87
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	13,000.00
Other reserves on loans	None
Reserves on securities	None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	13,000.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital notes and debentures	None
Equity capital - total	1,400,602.72
Preferred stock - total par value	None
No. shares outstanding	
Common stock total par value	575,000.00
No. shares authorized	57,500
No. shares outstanding	57,500
Surplus	575,000.00
Undivided profits	250,602.72
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,400,602.72
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	7,951,855.59

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	6,144,729.05
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	6,438,063.94
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	None
Standby letters of credit	None

I, J. Paul Perrot, Vice Pres. and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J.P. Perrot

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Charles W. Heidt
Harold E. Guenther
Edwin A. Schrader
Directors

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Moving - Selling furniture - Call between 10 & 7 - 459 - 4349.

French Provincial Dining Room Set. Buffet. Serving Cart. Round Table. Four chairs. \$500. 459 - 0690.

Garage Sale - Garden tool, bedding, miscellaneous items - also fine china and crystal. July 26, 27. 444 Irving Street, Plymouth. 453 - 5458.

Refrigerator - Kelvinator - Good condition - Runs good. 453 - 4632.

Built in Oven and range - gas - \$75. Call 453 - 6300 - Thurs. from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Green leather coat - Suede trim - Size 16 - worn twice - \$150. 453 - 5765.

Fr. Provincial beds with matching triple dresser. Springs and mattresses incl. Like New! \$150. Movie Camera with light attach - \$15. Two old school desks - \$5. each. 455 - 1525.

56" sofa - blue flowered upholstered 2 cane chairs almost new cushions, 453 - 8418.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

City of Ply. - 4 bedroom older home - Good location - walk to town, recreation area, schools. Alum. siding - Large separate dining room - 3 baths - 1 car garage. Listed at \$35,000. Latture Real Estate - Phone 453 - 5158.

RUSH LAKE - public use - well and septic tank in - \$3,000, \$1,000 down. GA2 - 6794.

FOR RENT

Florida. New Smyrna Beach oceanfront condominium. Completely furnished two-bedroom. two baths, Sleeps 6. Air. Pool. Beautiful Beach. Near Disneyworld. Available Aug. \$200 wk. Sept - Dec. \$160. Owner - 453 - 5080.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room. Female only. Private entrance. Downtown Plymouth. Evenings 455 - 7745.

Room near downtown Ply - Female over 21 - 453 - 2671.

HELP WANTED

LADIES - How would you like to work for a top toy company? Good pay plus bonuses, no cash investment or experience needed. Company collects and delivers. Call now for a fun and profitable job. Playhouse Toy co. 729 - 9666.

BUSINESS CAREER

We want an individual who believes in his own ability, who is not afraid of hard work, and who expects to be compensated accordingly. To be the individual who qualifies we offer a permanent business career within the framework of our national organization - Call Mr. Mancuso at Ga5 - 2050.

WANTED: Podiatry Assistant. Light typing experience, will train, Call 459 - 2770.

City of Plymouth

Zamboni operators, cashiers, concession help, supervisors, Apply at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

Men and Women earn extra income in your spare time. No experience necessary. Phone 455 - 9132.

Ladies: Earn extra money working from your home part time. No special skills necessary. 455 - 2079.

Beauticians - Full & part time - with and without clientele for new shop opening Aug. 1 in Canton Twp. For appointment call 455 - 4536 Days; 722 - 722 - 7367 Nights.

Need assistance with housework 4 to 6 hours a week. 453 - 7641 evenings.

SERVICES

Poodle Grooming Complete professional poodle grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton area. 459 - 0289.

Now Accepting Beginning and Advanced Piano Students. In my home or yours. Ask for Sue. 455 - 4371.

Dog Grooming - Most Breeds - Nails, ears, glands, comb-outs, baths, haircuts, \$6.00 and up. Appointments only - 455 - 6518.

Professional Schnauzer & Poodle grooming in my home - \$5. Plymouth area. 459 - 1241.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Will babysit days or evenings - My home. Peggy. 459 - 0486.

Wanted to Rent

House in Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington area w/ garage. 2 bedrooms. Responsible working young man. Call Greg at 425 - 7742 or 427 - 0930.

Wanted To Trade

1969 - 1/2 ton Chevy pick up Good cond. for newer van. Let's talk a deal. 455 - 5147 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: Used typewriter table - Do you have one in your attic or basement - 459 - 0495.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1974 - 250 Yamaha Enduro - 200 miles - \$800 - Call 453 - 4599.

'73 Honda SL 100 - Mint Condition - 453 - 6235.

PETS

FREE - Three kittens one week old need good homes. 453-8113.

FOUND

Found: Small male shaggy dog. 453 - 6549.

FOUND - Neutered male cat. Gray with black mackerel markings. Pacific & Blanche streets, Ply. 455 - 5147.

CRIBER CURIOSITIES

- Has it been three years, Marsha? From the Zoo and Me.

MOM: Happy Birthday! From all your kids, your husband, Kato, and neurotic McKeever. and the Community Crier.

SHEILA: We'll GIVE you the \$200 if you move home (without your boyfriend) - Love Mom & Dad.

BOB GREENSTEIN is a better shot than I am. a wet Wendover.

50,000 Crier readers see these want ads every week. There's no better deal for the money.

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DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING

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ren and Joy Rd. You pick up and
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