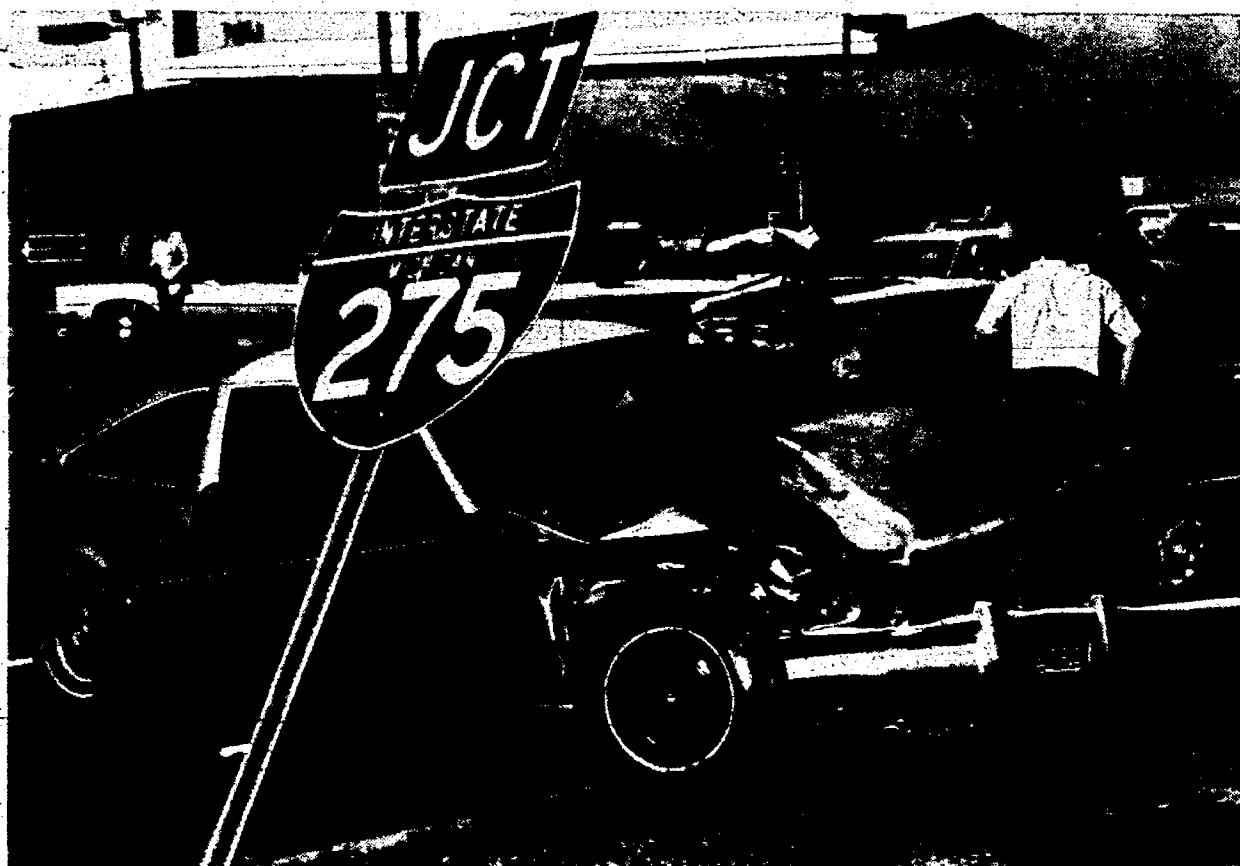


State to rule on rides for kids who don't want ESY

## Schools await word on option busing



### Trio hurt in crash

THREE PEOPLE were injured in this two car collision at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Tavistock roads in Plymouth Township Monday morning. Roberts Gee Jones of Livonia, driving the 1976 Plymouth pictured above, was faulted for failure to yield right of way. No ticket was issued. Jones' condition was listed as "stable" at Garden City

Osteopathic Hospital following surgery. Gary Randall McCosh and Emma Ray Berry of Westland were in the '69 Ford pictured in the background. McCosh, driver of the second vehicle, was issued a ticket for driving with an expired license. Berry, was treated and released from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker.)

The Plymouth-Canton School District will know in 10-12 days whether students may attend schools outside their attendance areas if they provide their own transportation.

Supt. Mike Hoben met with John Porter, state superintendent of education yesterday morning, to appeal an earlier decision that eliminated the district's option plan.

Under the option policy, students who live in Extended School Year (ESY) attendance areas may attend a traditional school if they choose. But, they must provide their own transportation.

At the end of the last school year, the attorney general ruled that the district must provide transportation to those option students if they lived more than one and one-half miles from their option building.

Hoben said if that ruling is not overturned, the option policy would end, because the district has neither the money nor the buses to transport the option pupils.

About 90 students will be affected by the ruling expected from the attorney general in 10-12 days, Hoben said. Porter's office will ask for a new decision from the attorney general, he said.

Besides ESY students, other pupils with special needs are allowed to attend schools outside their attendance areas:

On Friday, Hoben announced that parent Norman Maxwell of Canton had filed a suit against the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education asking for \$10,000 in personal damages.

The Maxwell suit claims that the district must provide transportation to all students who live more than one and one-half miles away from school, even though the students may have opted to attend a building outside their attendance area.

## Sewers: Do all lines lead to court?

BY HANK MEIJER  
Plymouth Township officials are due back in court Friday to tell Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John R. Kirwan where they stand with plans to extend sanitary sewer service west to Ridge Road after township voters last week overwhelmingly rejected the sale of bonds to finance the \$2.8 million project.

The township Board of Trustees was scheduled to address the controversial proposal at its meeting last night, with Township Attorney Donald Morgan and the township's bond counsel slated to be on hand.

The issue was placed on the agenda by order of Judge Kirwan after he refused to take last week's referendum off

the ballot but also reaffirmed a court order of three years ago that work on the project should proceed.

A trio of township property owners, resurrecting a law suit filed three years ago against the township to force the sewer extension, had sought in July to have the issue removed from the ballot.

But Kirwan ordered the township board, in the event of a vote rejecting the bond issue, to consider the proposal once again at its meeting last night.

"The judge said he didn't want to take the decision away from the township board," said Clerk Helen Richardson.

But just what the judge will say to township officials Friday if, as expected, they refused last night to approve extension of the sewers in the face of the referendum results, remains uncertain.

Richardson said Monday that township officials might

be forced to decide whether to vote for sale of the bonds under a state law which does not permit a referendum or to create a special assessment district to place the cost of the sewers on the property owners who would benefit.

Either way, most observers predict, new lawsuits are inevitable. Inaction would likely bring, in addition to court sanctions, further pressure from western property owners who contend they are entitled to the same sewer service which their taxes helped

provide elsewhere in the township. A special assessment district placing the costs of bonding with them alone might bring the same result.

But if the township chose, to go ahead with the sewers without allowing the referendum vote to affect its decision, opponents of the sewers would probably go to court themselves.

The proposed project would also provide sewers for a section of the Lake Pointe area in the northeast which

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### Dangerous pills spill

Beware of big pink pills with a cross indentation on one side. They may be dangerous.

A case of these pills spilled on Plymouth road near the Hillside Inn and before police arrived to guard the cache against stray pick-ups, some children jumped out of a small truck and took an unknown quantity of the pills.

Police were concerned that the pills might be sold to schoolchildren and distributed freely.

The pills, called Decadice, are used by veterinarians to treat heartworm in dogs and cats. It is unknown whether consumption by humans would cause adverse effects, according to veterinarian Dick Kirchgatter. Police didn't know who had dropped the pills.

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# State may buy DeHoCo women's side

BY PAT BARTOLD

Negotiations for the state's purchase of the women's prison of the Detroit House of Corrections are currently underway, according to Gail Light, public information officer for the State Department of Corrections.

"The state would like to purchase both the land and the facility on the women's side of DeHoCo," Light said. "On it, we would construct a 600-

bed multi-security prison," she continued.

Across the street, the men's side of DeHoCo will face closing on Dec. 1 unless a bidder steps forward.

The state is not interested in the purchase of the men's portion of DeHoCo, according to Light.

Even if the state does not purchase either the men's or the women's facility, DeHoCo is already undergoing a change

of hands.

The City of Detroit has announced that it will not accept financial responsibility for the facility after Dec. 1, with the county assuming full management of it after that date.

The first problem the county must face is renovation of the facility. The county will have to satisfy stringent codes and it may cost taxpayers \$23 million to update both the

men's and women's building, according to John Wiktor, administrative assistant for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

DeHoCo is located on Five Mile Road between Beck and Ridge roads in Northville Township. The men's prison

is on the south side of Five Mile in Plymouth Township, while the women's side is in Northville Township.

No date will be set by the state for construction of the new multi-security facility until negotiations have been completed.

## Police, fire costs estimated

Public hearings on the fire and police department budgets of Canton Township have been set for Aug. 22 at the meeting hall at 128 Canton Center Rd.

The police budget is estimated at \$528,000, with the costs broken down like this: Salaries, \$415,000; fringes, \$96,000; utilities, \$10,000; supplies, \$6,000, and misc., \$1,000.

Totalling \$330,000, the proposed fire budget adds up this way: Salaries, \$212,000; fringes, \$85,000; equipment, \$10,000; utilities, \$8,000; supplies, \$5,000; vehicle expenses, \$10,000.

Money for the two budgets

are raised from millages separate from the general fund. Two mills will fund the police budget as proposed, while one and one-quarter mills is needed to support the fire millage.

The hearing for the fire protection budget is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., while the police hearing will last from 9 to 11 p.m. The Board of Trustees will determine the mills that will be levied after the hearings.

## Tools taken

Two tool boxes were stolen last Monday from Rickey Laderfoot of Hartsough Street in Plymouth, police report.

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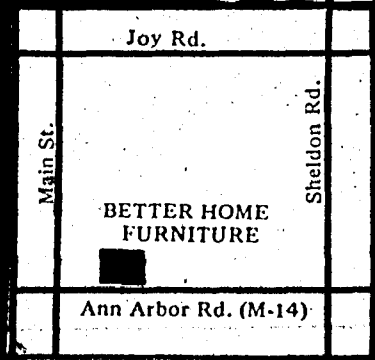
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Engrave valuables, chief urges

# Canton reports no burglaries

BY CHAS CHILD

The rash of night burglaries that struck about 25 Canton Township homes have stopped.

Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor said that there have been no burglaries that fit the pattern since Aug. 5.

"We are still investigating, but it looks like they're over," he said.

Working at night after residents had fallen asleep, the burglars broke into 25 homes in Canton between July 31 and Aug. 5.

"We have checked with surrounding communities and we've found that they've all been hit in the same manner in the last months," MacGregor said.

In all cases, the thieves either broke into their victims' houses through sliding glass doors or a nearby window, according to the chief.

He said they stole about \$900 cash and about \$9,300 worth of television sets and stereo equipment during the week.

Although it seems like the robbers have left Canton for now, MacGregor still urges citizens to engrave their driver's licenses on their valuables.

So far, MacGregor said he knew of only one person who has asked for an engraver since the 25 burglaries were made public last week.



## Look what's coming

FALL FEST is just around the corner and the intersection of Penniman and Main streets in Plymouth sports a Fall Festival sign which

was erected last week. This year's fest runs from Sept. 7-10. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

# Developers can pick big lots or park

Developers in Canton will be permitted to reduce subdivision lot sizes in exchange for park land under a proposal being studied by the Canton Planning Commission.

Township planner George Peek suggested the plan to guide the development of future subdivisions in the township.

Under the proposal the land saved by reducing lot sizes would be used as parkland.

The amendment to the zoning ordinance would "encourage a more efficient, aesthetic and desirable use of

open space," as well as "permit the land developer to realize some economies by allowing a lot size reduction," said Peek.

Prompted by a recent request by Republic Building Co. to rezone a parcel of land west of Canton Center Road and north of Saltz Road, that would permit 70-foot instead of 100-foot lots, the plan would be optional to the builders.

The request "represents a significant increase in permitted density and warrants a thorough examination of all

policy implications at a time when policy toward future development is not clearly defined, to say the least," Peek said.

Monday night, the Planning Commission asked Peek to prepare a clause in the amendment that would keep the subdivision parks under the control of the township. Maintenance of the park would be paid by money from a special assessment district composed of the subdivision dwellers, under the additions proposed by the commission.

Voting against the special

assessment clause were Commissioners Bart Berg and Joyce Willis. "It would be too costly for the homeowners," said Willis.

The commission is due to reconsider the Neighborhood

Open Space Option at its next meeting.

Not permitted to be less than four acres, the park's location and shape would be approved by the commission and the Board of Trustees.

## Man hurt, trio nabbed in stolen car mishap

Trooper Robert Zellman of the State Police was patrolling Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township Aug. 4 when he spotted two youths walking along Beck Road.

He stopped and noticed blood on one of the youth's arms. Zellman asked where the blood came from and the young man said he had cut his hand on a bottle in a ditch, according to the police report.

While they were talking, a man further down Beck motioned for the trooper to come, the report said. Zell-

man loaded the youths in his patrol car and drove to meet the man, said the police.

The trooper said he found a 1967 Chevrolet rolled over in the ditch with an injured man inside. Identified as Dan Clark of Westland, he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was learned he had a broken neck, police said.

According to authorities, the man who motioned to Zellman, Patrick Dennis of Birmingham, said he heard a crash and saw the vehicle hit the mailbox and land in the ditch.

All three of the youths were driving the car, which was stolen, when it crashed, according to the report. One of them, Anthony Ver Doot, was arraigned Aug. 4 in the 35th District Court on charges of driving a stolen vehicle. The third youth was a juvenile and is being held by authorities.

## School aides get pay hike

A contract agreement stipulating an 8.5 per cent raise with educational aides was approved by the Board of Education, 5-0, in its meeting Monday night.

Aides will start at \$2.90 per hour and after six years will be eligible to earn \$3.85 per hour.

The Plymouth-Canton school district employs 120 aides to help and assist teachers in the classroom.

Members Joseph Gray and Carol Davis were absent from the meeting.

## Edison role reaffirmed

Plymouth voters approved the continuation of electrical services by Detroit Edison in last Tuesday's election.

The final vote was 820 "yes" votes and 231 "no" votes.

Approval of this proposal continued Edison's franchise for the next 30 years.



## Needlework skyline

PLYMOUTH IN NEEDLEPOINT. Plymouth's familiar landmarks have been rendered in virtually all art forms, but add another to the list. Nancy Lapp of Plymouth displays

her original needlepoint design of our town's buildings and businesses. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



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# Ambitious newcomers pull upset in Township primary

BY HANK MEIJER

Familiar faces didn't count for much when Plymouth Township voters went to the polls in last week's Republican primary.

Two new persons and one who's been out of politics claimed seats on the Township Board of Trustees, while a pair of incumbents were rebuffed.

One conclusion that can be drawn from last Tuesday's election is that the Community Improvement Association (CIA), homeowner's group which has been vocal in its opposition to sewer extension proposals and other actions of the township board, holds little sway with voters.

The CIA's president, Greg Dean, finished near the bottom among active candidates for one of two seats on the board, and Trustee Lee Fidge, who had the support of CIA officials in her bid to succeed Helen Richardson as township clerk, was trounced by Esther Hulsing.

An incumbent trustee who shared the CIA's opposition to the \$2.8 million sewer extension into the western part of the township, Richard Gornick, fell far short in his bid for re-election.

Where some observers had

## Analysis

expected to see a powerful new block emerge on the township board, with Fidge as clerk and Dean joining Gornick and a sometimes-sympathetic Maurice Breen, there is now only Fidge, who retains her trusteeship.

Newcomers Barbara Lynch and Gerald Law will take the seats occupied by Gornick and retiring Trustee Frank Millington. Lynch and Law are both young, both unknown quantities.

Their election probably was not so much a rejection of Gornick, Dean and Fidge and their sympathizers as a demonstration of how little weight the letterhead of their organization carries beyond Township Hall.

Voters responded instead to hard campaigning. Lynch's effort, in fact, as was one of the most expensive and ambitious this township has seen. Law, whose brother, Robert Law, is a state representative

from Livonia, walked several subdivisions and distributed thousands of fliers.

Gornick admitted he was "complacent" about the campaign.

Right up to election day, no one seemed willing to guess who would take the clerk's seat. Fidge and Hulsing both worked hard. Both knew better than to rest on their names - Fidge as a trustee and Hulsing as former president of the Plymouth School Board and chairman of the township's Civil Service Commission.

With so many new township residents since Hulsing served on the Plymouth School Board in the 1950s and early 60s her name wasn't expected to be as big a factor as a lot of old-timers might have hoped. Certainly not too much more than that of an outspoken trustee currently on the board.

But she outpolled Fidge in every precinct - ones with new subdivisions as well as ones in old neighborhoods where the Hulsing name was familiar. Voters apparently sensed in her longer years of service in local government the stability - some would say the status quo - for which the offices of Plymouth Township Hall have become legend.

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CANTON PLANNER JIM KOSTEVA

## Preserve open land new planner urges

BY CHAS CHILD

What will Canton Township be like in 20 years? Will it be wall-to-wall subdivisions as some say, or a mixture of city and country as it is now.

According to Jim Kosteva, the township's new planner, Canton's Farmland Preservation Program is a prime opportunity to decide the township's future.

"It will have to be court-tested, but I think the program can work," he said.

"The people themselves must figure out what kind of community they want. That is the biggest task they face and I would like to see everyone get involved. I would like to see everyone become a community planner in Canton," he said.

The program as now envisioned by township planners, calls for a millage that would raise funds to buy the development rights of the open and farm land in the western half of the township.

The landowner would still hold the deed to the property, but he couldn't sell to a developer.

Township officials plan to put the millage on the November ballot, and an educational campaign to inform citizens on the cost and effects of the program is underway.

If passed, Kosteva thinks it may have repercussions beyond Canton. "The whole region is looking at Canton. The program is unique and innovative and if implemented it may be a rallying point for other communities with similar problems."

Canton's decision on preserving farmland may also help communities dissimilar to the township, Kosteva said.

"Lately we've had policies that have fostered growth in

the suburban areas and which have meant a decline of the urban centers," he said. New development has gone into the outer ring of suburbs which don't necessarily have the roads and utilities to support it, he said.

"SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) is trying to funnel development to the areas that already have the services, but you can already see the innermost ring of suburbs (Ferndale, Allen Park) feeling the same plight as Detroit," said Kosteva.

"Canton is in the middle of the debate between two extremes: saving existing urban centers, and continued outward expansion," he said.

Besides looking at the overall picture, Kosteva's job includes tending to the nuts and bolts of community planning: reviewing site plans, landscaping, locating housing, parks and industry, and more.

"It's like putting the pieces of a puzzle together," he said. "It's very complex because there is such a diversity of interests in modern life."

Kosteva, who started working for Canton last month, said he is glad to see how well planning tools such as a master land use plan are used in the township.

"In many communities, the master plan collects dust on the shelf," he said.

The master plan is especially helpful for a growing community, because "if you accept a plan, it doesn't matter how fast growth comes," said Kosteva.

Kosteva recently earned a masters degree in planning from the University of Michigan. Before that he worked as an assistant planner for the City of Westland.

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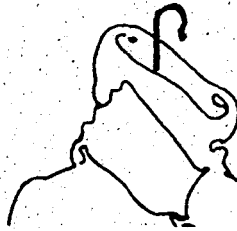
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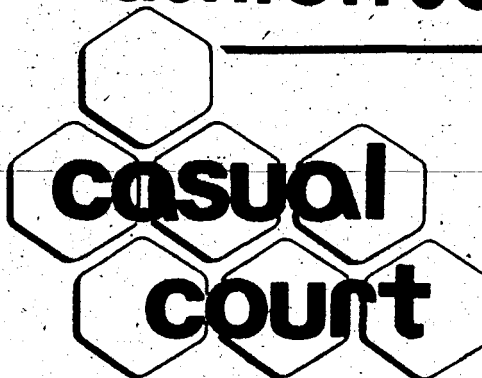
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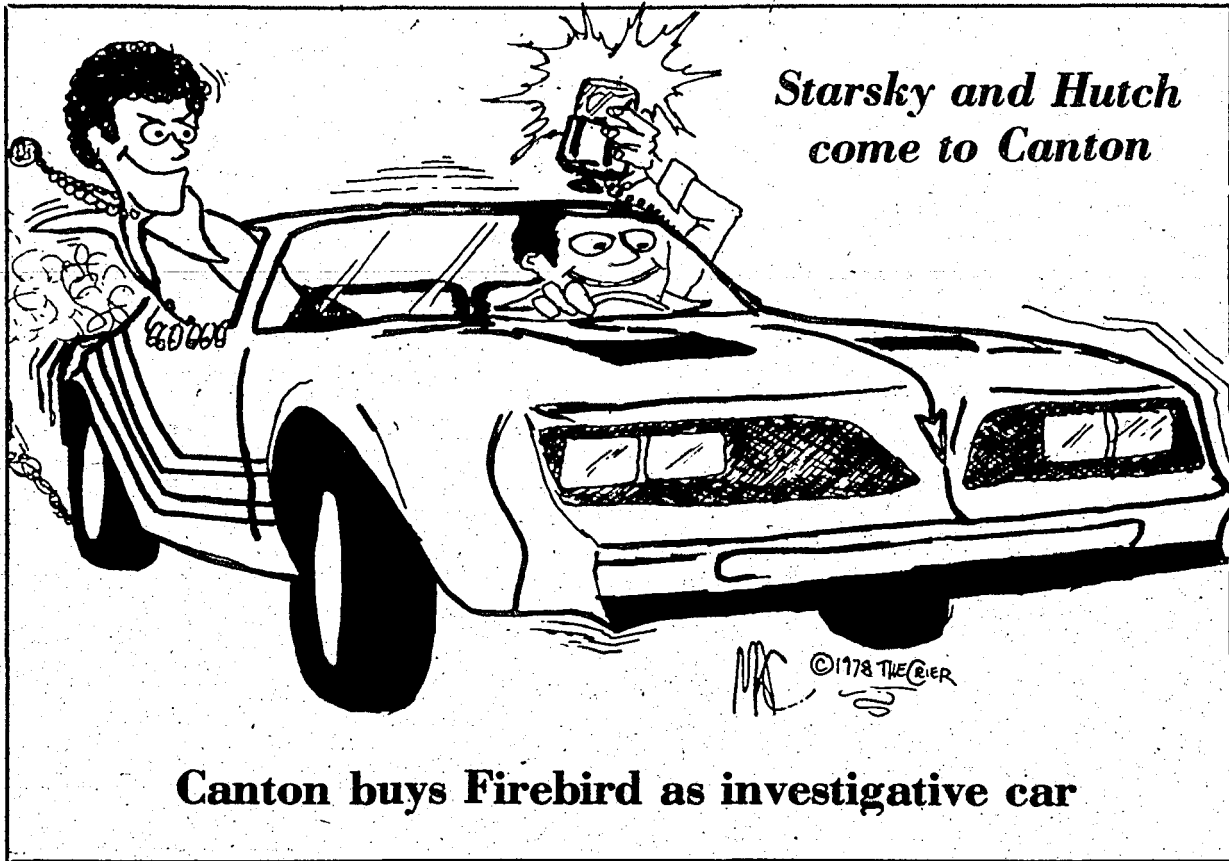
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## Sewer meeting is inconvenient

EDITOR:

At the regular Plymouth Township Board meeting of July 25, 1978, I requested the Board of Trustees to schedule a special public meeting pertaining to the status of the township's sewer capacity being utilized. The board agreed to arrange an open hearing.

Mr. Royce Smith or Mr. D. Egeland from Wayne County DPW, Mr. David Sprow from D.N.R., our engineer and planning consultants, and department heads, and other interested individuals were to be invited.

This meeting was to give the board and public an opportunity to question openly and

hopefully clarify whether or not the township is exceeding its contractual capacity in the Rouge Wastewater System.

As of Aug. 9, 1978, the meeting is now scheduled and posted for Aug. 16, 1978, at 3 p.m. in the afternoon at the Township Hall. I protested the scheduling of a saytime meeting to Mr. Notebaert, supervisor, when he phoned me at 10 a.m. on Aug. 9, 1978 informing me of the arrangements.

I believe it is very inconvenient for the concerned citizens which have expressed their opinions and questions formally both verbally and written at planning commission and board meetings over the last several years to arrange attendance at this meeting.

I believe it is important for all involved parties as well as concerned citizens to be appraised of what governmental units such as the Township Board, Wayne County DPW, DNR and possibly even EPA are proposing with regards to the sewer capacity problem.

LEE FIDGE  
Plymouth Township Trustee

## City's new fire truck should give us pause

Would you believe \$238,000 for a fire truck? That's the price tag on the one Plymouth city commissioners ordered last week. Federal revenue-sharing will help with that cost, but it still takes your breath away.

When the purchase of this aerial ladder truck was first proposed, the cost prompted Mayor Turner to suggest the time may be ripe for combining fire departments with Plymouth Township. Bigger buildings will be in the township, and with them the prospect for use of the city's equipment there. The city has used the township's aerial unit in the past.

His idea had merit then, and it has merit now.

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## Growth Works grateful

EDITOR:

The staff at Growth Works would like to take this opportunity to thank Bill and Bev McAninch for all the hard work that went into making the Growth Works garage sale a successful event.

The garage sale was held at the McAninch's home on July 29 and 30 during which Bev and Bill worked as sales

people in addition to the hours spent before the sale collecting items.

We would also like to thank the many thoughtful community members who contributed items for the sale, as all of the proceeds were donated to Growth Works.

PAMELA CARLSON  
Growth Works  
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## Solace in supporters

EDITOR:

I would like to impose on The Crier one more time to express my appreciation to all of my friends for their thoughtful help and encouragement during the recent Primary Election. And I would especially like to thank the people in Lake Pointe for their great support. All of these things

combined made it well worth the effort.

We in Plymouth Township have been blessed with one of the better forms of government, a government which has truly been by the people and for the people. We can only hope the new board will continue that tradition.

CHUCK CHILDS

## Community opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 16, 1978

## Let's tap surplus for new library

In the primary election last week, voters defeated a one-mill request to start a library in Canton.

Although cutting tax bills should be one of the top priorities of all levels of government, we believe a library for Canton deserves a second chance.

A community of 35,000 people, especially one with as many young people as Canton, needs a library. We would gladly swing the meat-axe to slash government frills, but in our complex society, libraries are hardly frills.

Two avenues are open to the township: Either put the defeated millage proposal back on the November ballot, or fund the library with the township's surplus, now at \$1 million.

We support using the township's surplus, but even a millage is preferable to no library.

In any case, action is needed. With the third floor of the new township hall available, the township would not need to build a separate building.

Who knows, considering the rapid growth of government, if a library doesn't move into the third floor, Canton's bureaucracy probably will.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Merger of services calls for patience

The Citizens Committee for United Services - the group of City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents studying ways the two governmental units can combine some services for greater efficiency - has taken some heat lately.

One township member quit, charging that the panel was bent on consolidation of the two communities, not merely an exploration of the ways in which the fire or recreation departments could be combined.

No doubt the committee lists on its roster those who would like to see a renewed

effort to merge the two governments. That's only natural, when the issue at hand is cooperation.

Some Plymouth Township residents and officials find it convenient, however, to play on fears of imminent consolidation - and the higher taxes that would no doubt come with it - to undermine the good intentions of the committee.

The committee's path must be carefully chosen. And critics who find it an easy mark would do well to be patient.

None of us will be duped into altering our governmental structures overnight. The greater challenge is the plodding road the citizens committee must travel to find ways in which services we all want or need can mesh to our mutual benefit.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Your taxes make

### our town tidier

EDITOR:

I would like to thank the people of Starkweather; Harvey St.; Church; Adams; and Main for paying for the new black top that truly does improve our town appearance and make driving more fun.

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# Canton casts off another incumbent

BY CHAS CHILD

Political instability, a chronic problem in Canton for most of the '70s, seemed an even more elusive goal after last week's Democratic primary.

For the second time in a row, the incumbent supervisor and treasurer were defeated in the primary. And the two candidates for supervisor, who will face each other in November - Noel Culbert and John Longridge - have never held public office before.

Besides this, the biggest news from the election was the resurrection of the Greenstein "family" in township politics.

Former Supervisor Robert Greenstein, the victim of an upset by Stein in the primary two years ago, turned the tables last week and helped topple the incumbent.

It was a bitter defeat for Stein. In the emotional atmosphere of Canton politics, the race was as much a grudge match as a struggle for power.

Some observers say Stein

## Analysis

was overconfident against Culbert. And this feeling was reinforced by the Greenstein family's uncharacteristic low-profile campaign.

Ironically, Greenstein may or may not support in November the candidates who toppled Stein and Treasurer Anne Bradley. Noel Culbert, who ousted Stein, and Maria Falkiewicz, who beat Bradley, were convenient tools to even an old debt, and the Greenstein family voted heavily for the pair.

Greenstein, who led the field of Democratic candidates for trustee, said after the election that he has not made up his mind who he will support. However, he is leaning towards Jim Donahue, who is running for treasurer as a Republican, he said.

The other Republicans who

won nominations in the primary (both were unopposed) are Longridge and Gary Roberts, running for a trustee seat.

Any Republican, even supported by Greenstein, faces an uphill battle in November. The township habitually votes 2-1 Democratic, and the Democratic primary is considered tantamount to election.

With Stein out of the way,

there were reports election night that Greenstein would try a repeat of the write-in campaign for supervisor that he conducted in the November election two years ago.

Greenstein denied these reports. Instead, many observers, including Culbert, said he will support for supervisor whomever he thinks he can control from his-trustee's seat.

One question remains: What happened to the support for Stein which carried him to victory two years ago? Some observers are saying that he may never have had a strong base of support in the first place.

Stein got into office by riding an anti-Greenstein wave. And the same phenomenon - only reversed - may have defeated him.

## Planners OK homes instead of duplexes

The Canton Planning Commission voted Monday night to permit single family homes rather than duplexes throughout a 47-acre subdivision planned at Morton Taylor and Palmer roads.

The original planned unit development agreement between the developer and the township called for duplexes,

but houses on 60-foot lots will not be built on the parcel if the Board of Trustees accepts the commission's recommendations.

The commission said single family homes were more in tune with the housing market; were more in keeping with surrounding development; and would mean a reduction of households in the township.

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# Fast food thief nabbed up north

The man whom police believe robbed McDonald's Restaurant in Plymouth two weeks ago was arrested in St. Ignace last Wednesday.

Roberto Davanzo, 30, from Grosse Ile, was arrested by the State Police for carrying concealed weapons and was identified as the man sought in connection with robberies of three MacDonal'd's in Michigan.

Sources close to the police said Davanzo was a former employe of the restaurant chain.

Araigned Friday on armed robbery charges stemming from a hold-up in Woodhaven, he is now being held in Wayne County Jail.

Plymouth's MacDonal'd's, at 220 Ann Arbor Rd., was robbed in the early morning on July 31 by a person who fired a shot which missed the manager's head, said police. The person made off with \$1,100 the police report.

Davanzo, who is also wanted by the State of Texas on armed robbery charges, could get life in prison on the Michigan charges, said the police.



SCHEDULING FOR CLASSES is never easy and Canton Senior James Koch is deep in thought Monday with counselor Milanne

Richards. Students at both Canton and Salem high schools started scheduling Monday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

## Schools simplify bus routes

Changes in school bus scheduling this fall will make life simpler for most Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students and their parents. Elementary school families will have to keep a close eye on the calendar, however, because one day each week school starts 45 minutes later.

Every student who rides the bus will receive a schedule card in the mail before Aug. 28, the first day of school for ESY (extended school year) schools. On the post card will be the bus location and time for the entire year.

Improvements over last year's transportation program include standardizing routes, having the same bus driver morning and evening wherever possible and eliminating transportation changes when ESY track changes.

Double tripping (one bus making two deliveries to a school) has been eliminated for elementary and middle schools. The amount of double tripping at the high school has been cut from 17 double trips to approximately 10.

Costs for the transportation department have been reduced by staggering school opening and closing times. The computer scheduling process used here can work out the most efficient times and routes by

varying school hours.

School starts one hour later than normal on Aug. 28, the first day of school for students at Field, Eriksson, Miller, Isbister, Gallimore, and Pioneer Schools. A district-wide teachers meeting will be held that morning.

Regular school starting times range from 7:15 a.m. at the high schools to 9:05 a.m. in some elementary schools. Closing times go from 2:05 p.m. at the high schools to 3:35 p.m.

The defeat of the 1.5 additional mills for operation

in the June election has resulted in a cut-back of one special instruction period per week in elementary schools. Unified arts will not be taught this year. With the voted renewal of three mills, elementary, art, music, and physical education remain unchanged.

The class cut means that on one day a week elementary students start 45 minutes later. Elementary schools will open 45 minutes later on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, which days are assigned to each elementary school will be announced as soon as details are worked out.

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## Pizza Hut approved

A Pizza Hut on Ford Road was recommended for approval by the Canton Planning Commission Monday night.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, the restaurant will be built east of Canton Center Road across from the Super Bowl.

## Register for Madonna

Registration hours have been extended for fall classes at Madonna College, Livonia. Students may register for courses August 21-24 and 28-31, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Registration may be completed in the administration building, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, at the Student Service Center. The hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



# How much do we pay our officials?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER  
 EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on the costs of administering our local governments. Part II, dealing with the schools, will appear next week.

The cost of administering the four local governmental units in the Plymouth-Canton Community includes the salaries of elected and appointed administrators.

How much is spent on salaries and fringe benefits for these administrators?

The answer to that question is, that compensation varies greatly between our local governments. This is based, in part, on the different types and levels of services those governments provide, and the structure of the governmental unit itself.

For example, the Plymouth-Canton School District and the City of Plymouth are run by administrators who are appointed by a seven-member body of elected representatives.

In Plymouth and Canton townships, on the other hand, the government is administered by three elected officials who serve on the governing township board with four other elected members. Appointed department heads also serve in administrative capacities.

Comparisons between the salaries of administrators in the city, townships and school district can't be made directly because levels and types of services provided vary greatly.

However, The Community Crier is publishing this data (as it did two years ago) to provide taxpayers with some idea of how much of the tax bill goes toward administrative costs.

IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, the seven-member

## And we have constables, too

Voters in Plymouth and Canton townships elected public officials last Tuesday which rarely receive much attention -- constables.

Who are they and what are their duties?

Constables mainly issue violation notices for the townships. These include violations of building codes, dog laws and other areas. They also serve as runners and delivery men, said Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson.

Don King and Glenn Schuman, both incumbents, were the only candidates for the two seats in Plymouth Township.

In Canton, only three candidates ran for four positions. They were: Ann Blevins, Irene Murphy and Sam Natoli.

If there is a write-in campaign in November, the fourth position will be filled.

With an ordinance department and a police department, Canton has less need of constables than Plymouth Township, said Canton Clerk John Flodin.

city commission meets twice a month and is elected in odd-numbered years with the three top vote getters serving four-year terms and the fourth-place finisher receiving a two-year term.

The commissioners are paid \$10 per meeting, not to exceed 52 meetings per year. From among themselves, the commissioners select a mayor who receives an additional stipend of \$500 per year.

Administrators, appointed by the commission, and their yearly salaries are: City Manager, \$37,894; Asst. to the City Manager, \$20,330; Clerk-Finance Officer, \$23,156; Treasurer-Assessor, \$22,373; Police Chief and Fire Chief, \$25,780 each; City Engineer, \$27,000; DPW Director, \$22,475; and Recreation Director, \$18,725.

IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, three full-time elected officials serve as both administrators and legislators. They are: Supervisor, \$20,800; Clerk, \$19,300; and Treasurer, \$19,300.

Additionally, four members are elected to the township board and serve with the supervisor, clerk and treasurer in a legislative capacity. They are paid \$1,500 per year.

Administrators appointed by the township board, and their salaries, include: Fire Chief, \$19,200; Chief Building Officer, \$19,200; and Water Department Supervisor, \$16,500. (The township's 1978-79 budget calls for raises for the appointed administrators to: Fire Chief and Building Officer, \$20,544 each; and Water Department Supervisor, \$17,655.)

IN CANTON TOWNSHIP, two full-time and one part-time administrator are elected each two years. They are: Supervisor, \$21,000; Clerk, \$19,700; and Treasurer, part time, \$7,500.

In addition to their administrative duties, they serve on the township board with four trustees, who are elected and receive \$40 per meeting.

Canton also appoints several administrators including: Chief Building Inspector, \$21,120; a Fire Chief and a Police Chief \$22,470 each; a DPW Superintendent, \$9.71 per hour; and a Finance Director (who assumes many of the duties a treasurer would), \$20,618.

In the two townships, the three top positions -- Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer -- are filled by election every two years. Township trustee positions are four-year terms with two being elected each even-numbered year.

Starting in 1980, however, all township elected positions will have four-year terms with the complete board being up for election every four years.

The salary figures cited here (see accompanying table) do not include the value of fringe benefits, which in some cases, may add substantially to the expenses for some positions.

	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75	1975-76	1976-77	1977-78
<b>CITY OF PLYMOUTH</b>						
City Manager	\$21,825	\$27,820	\$30,646	\$32,792	\$35,415	\$37,894
Asst. City Mgr.	-	-	-	-	\$18,000	\$20,330
Clerk-Finance Officer	-	-	-	-	\$21,641	\$23,156
Treasurer-Assessor	-	-	-	-	\$20,909	\$22,373
Police Chief	-	-	-	-	\$24,093	\$25,780
Fire Chief	-	-	-	-	\$24,093	\$25,780
City Engineer	-	-	-	-	\$24,517	\$27,000
DPW Supt.	-	-	-	-	\$21,005	\$22,475
P&R Director	-	-	-	-	\$15,000	\$18,725
<b>PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP</b>						
Supervisor	\$16,450	\$17,000	\$18,500	\$18,500	\$19,950	\$20,800
Clerk	-	-	-	-	\$17,850	\$19,300
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	\$17,850	\$19,300
Fire Chief	-	-	-	-	\$18,100	\$19,200
Chief Bldg. Officer	-	-	-	-	\$18,000	\$19,200
Water Dept. Super.	-	-	-	-	\$14,500	\$16,500
<b>CANTON TOWNSHIP</b>						
Supervisor	\$15,300	\$15,300	\$19,488	\$19,488	\$19,488	\$21,000
Clerk	-	-	-	-	\$18,288	\$19,700
Treasurer (part-time)	-	-	-	-	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500
Chief Bldg. Officer	-	-	-	\$18,725	\$18,725	\$21,120
Fire Chief	-	-	-	\$20,330	\$20,330	\$22,470
DPW Supt.	-	-	-	\$8.75/hour	\$8.75/hour	\$9.71/hour
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Police Chief	-	-	-	-	-	\$22,470



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# Cyclists gear up for fall bike days in Hines Park

All you avid biking fans get busy and dust off those cycles and oil up the wheels. The Wayne County Road Commission has set aside Saturday, Sept. 9, during the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. as the time for its third Bike Day.

This "rain or shine" event is the third of four bike days supported by Rep. Robert Law, local communities and local fund-raising organizations. It will take place in the middle Rouge Parkway along Hines Drive on an 11½ mile stretch starting at Ford Road in Dearborn and ending at Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

The area will be closed to all motorized vehicles. Parking is not permitted down in the

park itself, so it is suggested you ride your bike to the scene. Refreshments can be obtained along the bike route. Pedestrians and family picnics are encouraged.

A fourth and final Bike

Day will take place on Saturday, October 14, 1978 - same time, same place. Wayne County Road Commission Chairman Michael Berry noted that up to 15,000 cyclist have participated in past events.

## Schools hire 25 teachers; Elizabeth Sheldon retires

The addition of 25 new teachers on the staff was approved by the Board of Education in the meeting Monday night.

The vote was 5-0, with members Joe Gray and Carol Davis absent.

Seventeen of the new teachers were hired for the high schools, and five of these were hired part-time.

The resignation of Elizabeth Sheldon, fourth grade teacher at Farrand Elementary School, was noted by the board. Sheldon has taught in the Plymouth-Canton schools for 27 years.

## Squad car's radio stolen

Adding insult to injury department:

A State Police patrol car was robbed of its radio during a breaking and entering last Tuesday night of Master Collision, 300 Industrial Drive, Plymouth, police report. The vehicle had been left for repair.

Also stolen from the premises were three calculators, one adding machine, one copy machine, a clock radio, and other items, said police. However, some of the property was recovered Wednesday morning at a nearby fence, said the report.

# What's happening

### LIONS CLUB

The Plymouth Lions Club is having its family picnic Aug. 17 at Plymouth Township Centennial Park.

### LALECHE LEAGUE

Canton's LaLeche League will hold its third meeting in a series of four meetings in the home of Lynn Martel, 43672 Appomattox Court on Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. More information can be obtained by contacting Laurel Jeris 455-6891 or Jacque Rundell 459-1296.

### EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES

September classes for expectant parents have been scheduled by the Wayne County Health Department. Classes will be offered at the South Health Center at 21201 Eureka, Taylor, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 12. Classes will also be offered at Wayne County Department of Health, Merriman Road north of Michigan, starting Wednesday, Sept. 13. All classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive weeks. For registration or further information, call the Wayne County Department of Health, 274-2800 or 729-2211, ext. 390 week days between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### NEW MUSEUM EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Historical Museum will be closed from Aug. 24-30 to change the exhibit. The museum will reopen on Thursday, Aug. 31 with a new exhibit in silver and pewter.

### BIBLE SCHOOL

Classes for Vacation Bible School started Monday, Aug. 14 and will continue through Friday, Aug. 18 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Classes for children from kindergarten-7th grade begin at 9:15-11:45 a.m. For further information, call 455-2300.

### CANTON ZESTERS

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

### LIBRARY HOURS

The Dunning-Hough Library's summer hours continue until Labor Day. The library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Saturday and Sunday. The library will be closed on Labor Day and will resume its winter hours on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 10 a.m.

### SCHOOL REGISTRATION

New students may be registered at Tanger Elementary School any week day in August between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. New students should register as soon as possible. A birth certificate is required to register a kindergarten student.

### CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Registration is taking place for childbirth education classes through the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association (PCEA). Couples should enroll during the fourth or fifth month of pregnancy by calling PCEA Registrar, 459-7477, Monday through Friday.

### SENIOR'S SUMMER PARTY

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

### BOWLERS NEEDED

Fall bowlers are needed for the Plymouth Symphony League, which will be starting in September. If interested, please contact Mima Tothornel at 349-6313.

### ABUSE HELP

Our House Crises Center is offering a free group for women who are victims of domestic violence. The group meets Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For further information, call 455-4902 or come in at 185 S. Harvey.

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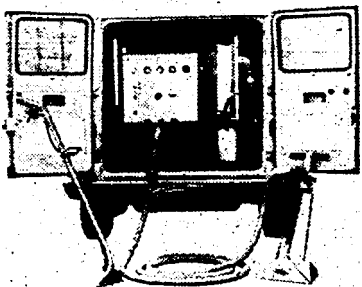
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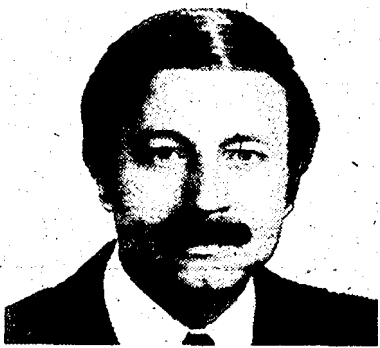
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## 2nd will see race after all

It took a last-minute decision by the attorney general, but Earl Greene of Ann Arbor is set to square off in November against Carl Pursell for the 2nd District's U.S. Congressional seat.

The ballots aren't counted for last week's primary, but Greene is assured of the Democratic nomination. He was the only candidate who

ran a concerted write-in campaign.

Greene was ruled off the primary ballot by a court decision which said he did not have sufficient nominating signatures on his nomination petitions.

Under this original decision, Greene would have needed 15 per cent of the top Democratic vote-getters in either the U.S. Senate or Governor's

race in the primary.

However, Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled Greene only needed a majority of the write-in votes in the primary.

The 2nd U.S. Congressional District covers parts of Wayne (including the City of Plymouth, and Plymouth Township), Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

Pursell, the incumbent, is from Plymouth Township.

## Geake foe favors no-fault changes

A petition campaign calling for revision of the property damage section of Michigan's No Fault Auto Insurance Law has been launched by Paul Kadish, Democratic Candidate for State Senate in the 14th Senatorial District, which includes the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"The Michigan law must be revised to put the property or physical damage section of the law back in the liability system," said Kadish. We must act to protect the vehicle owners in property damage cases where another person is clearly responsible for the accident. The innocent victim

should not be forced to suffer possible financial loss in property damage accidents."

"I support the basic concept of the law that provides for immediate payment of medical bills and lost wages," Kadish declared. "This portion of the law guarantees that every injured party receives paid medical care and his/her lost wages so that no injured party or family will go hungry due to a major disability. No Fault has done away with nuisance law suits that had eaten up a large portion of every premium dollar and this has helped keep premiums from rising any faster."

## Schools OK sewer line for Nazarenes

An easement granting Plymouth Township the right to install and maintain sanitary storm sewer lines for the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene was adopted at the meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

Jurisdiction over sewage lines had been granted to the Church in board action taken May 8, however the board rescinded this action stating that only the township has the right to construct or maintain sewage lines.

The motion carried, 5-0, with members Joseph Gray and Carol Davis absent.

The sewer lines will allow the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene to connect to the sewer which serves Pioneer Middle School.

### Treasures taken

A number of household items were stolen Saturday from Geraldine Gingell, of Newbury Port Dr., in Canton, State Police report.

Robbed were a K-Mart stereo, and Old French etching in wooden frame, an oil print of a clown with no frame, and print of a lady in a mirror in an antique frame, said the police.

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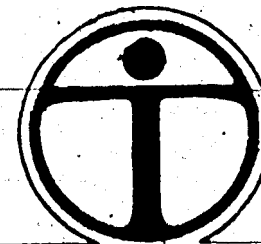
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# Symphony season has guest singers, soloists

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Other programs for the season are:

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The Manhattan Savoyards will be making a return engagement to Plymouth following their most successful presentation last season of The Mikado.

\*January 28, 1979 -- Carla Upton, Pianist

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\*March 4, 1979 -- Maria Royce, Harpist

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\*April 22, 1979 -- Frederick Weldy, Pianist

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All the above programs are made possible in part by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts.



WILLIAM WARFIELD



## Miss Kentucky visits

KENTUCKIANS of Michigan reminisced about the auld sod at a party Saturday night in Plymouth and the guest of honor was Miss Kentucky 1978. Greeting Chuck Lowe, Plymouth's city attorney, Marcia Bell arrived with her escort, Betty Hamilton (center) executive director of the Miss Kentucky program. The Kentuckians partied at the Mayflower Hotel. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



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453-6464  
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# Chimney sweepers whisk soot away



*Sweeper ascends local chimney.*

DIRT AND SOOT can't obscure the smile of chimney sweep Barbara Biskner as she ascends the ladder to make yet another sweep of a local chimney. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

BY PAT BARTOLD

They can't get their clothes dirty because they're already dressed in black. They can't dirty their hands because they're already grimy. And they can't smudge their faces because they are already sooty.

Black soot, dirty clothes, and grimy hands aren't deterrents to Paul and Barbera Biskner. They practice the traditional art of cleaning chimneys.

At the home of Barbara and Robert Smith of 1642 Gloucester in Plymouth on Monday afternoon, she was attired in top-hat, trousers with suspenders, and topcoat — all in black, of course.

"Chimney sweeping cleans out the accumulation of soot and creosote in the chimney, thus helping to prevent fires and promoting fuel efficiency," said Barbera.

"Actually the traditional chimney sweeper's clothes weren't worn by chimney sweeps in England, where the art originated," Barbera began.

The master of an orphanage stole his black clothes from the undertaker's garbage, but he forced the four and five year-old orphans to clean the flues, she said.

The orphans — called apprentices by the master, who never touched a broom — were usually dangled naked from the end of a rope down into the chimney to sweep it clean. These apprentices only wore stocking-caps so that their clothes wouldn't get caught in any parts of the chimney, explained Barbera, as she scrubbed the back of the fireplace.

Taking off the damper from inside the fireplace, she con-

tinued "Then Paul Glass invented the idea of using rods to clean the flues. He was instrumental in abandoning child abuse by promoting another way to clean chimneys." Barbera leaned out of the chimney and stood up. Her face was covered with sweat and grime.

Paul had climbed up onto the roof and was dropping a weighted brush about 10 inches in diameter up and down the flue. The soot barely had time to settle on the fireplace floor before it was sucked up by the huge, vacuum-like soot sweeper. The carpet was covered with a large rug to prevent dirt from accumulating.

The art of chimney sweeping doesn't come easily. "First,

we had to learn all the parts or fireplaces, wood stoves, and oil-furnaces and their different functions. Then we went to Westport, Conn., where we worked with chimney sweeps and now we've come back to Michigan to establish a business of our own. With only eight other chimney sweeps in Michigan, we've got an open market," Paul explained.

The Biskners admit that their problem lies in convincing people that they need to clean their chimneys.

"The carpet has to be cleaned and the furniture and chairs, but people think nothing of the chimney," Barbera remarked. "In 1976, there were 40,000 flue fires in the country," she stressed.

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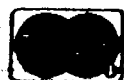
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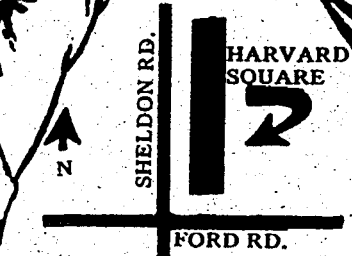
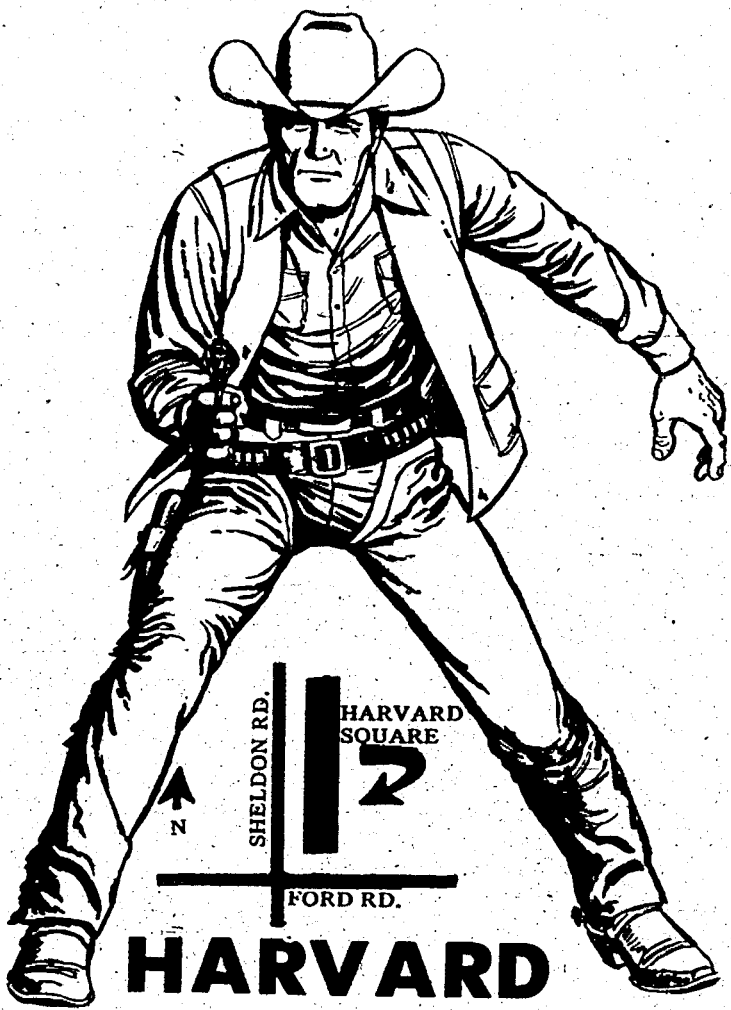


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Fall Festival is a special time of year for the Plymouth-Canton Community and The Crier is celebrating by holding a photo contest.

Any amateur photographer who dreams of publishing his or her work is welcome to enter, and if your photo is good enough, we will run it on the cover of The Crier's special Fall Festival edition.

Photos submitted can be either color or black and white, but they must be of Plymouth's annual Fall Festival.

The top five entries will be published somewhere in the special edition, and as a special bonus, the top two contestants will win prizes.

First prize is four tickets to the highlight of the fest, the Rotary Chicken Barbecue. Two tickets to the event will go to second-place winners. (If the two winners cannot attend the barbecue, tickets to dinners on the other three nights can be substituted.)

So don't be bashful. Check through your photo files and enter your best Fall Fest shots. Deadline for the contest is Aug. 24.



COME ON FOLKS! Pull out your photos and enter the Fall Fest Photo Contest. Wouldn't you like to see your photo on the cover of The Crier? (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

## Golden anniversary draws flocks of Garchow family

The golden anniversary of the family reunion was celebrated for the Garchow family at the home of Richard and Rose Garchow, 46855 Joy Road, in Canton Sunday afternoon.

"The Garchows are good at keeping the family together," Emma Ladzick, 650 Forest, Plymouth, said as she was praised for having attended all 50 of the annual reunions.

Games, a family meeting, a picnic dinner, and lots of good company were the main attractions that prompted about 100 relatives to gather.

The Garchow family first settled at the junction of Merriman and Five Mile in 1866, and many of the family members have stayed in the Detroit area. The family totals 220 members, 147 of whom are direct family descendants of Joachim William Garchow.



WITH A SMILE OF PRIDE, Mrs. Emma Ladzick of 650 Forest St., Plymouth points out her lineage on the Garchow Family Tree on display during the family reunion Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ladzick, 87, was lauded for having attended all 50 of the family reunions. (Crier photo by Pat Bartold.)

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BY WILLIAM DECKER

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### Swimmers dressup Rotary chicken

SPRUCING UP the Rotary Chicken in preparation of the barbecue in fall festival are swimmers from Canton and Salem high schools. In exchange for help during the barbecue,

the Rotary donated money to help buy an electronic timer for the high school swim program. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



LOOKING NOT QUITE ITS AGE, this 1923 Lincoln Continental, owned by Howard Dunlap of Plymouth Township, recently travelled the round trip from Plymouth to Petosky with the greatest of ease. (Crier photo by Pat Bartold.)

## Dunlap's Lincoln makes every trip a classic

BY PAT BARTOLD

A 55-year-old man took a trip in a 55 year-old car recently. The trip was longer than 55 miles, and the car does not get 55 miles to the gallon, but it does go faster than 55 miles per hour.

The car: A 1923 Lincoln Continental

The man: Howard Dunlap of Plymouth Township

The trip: 400 mile round-trip Plymouth-Petosky.

Dunlap is an antique car collector. Today he boasts a collection of our cars - a 1926 Model T, a 1927 Chevy station wagon, a 1928 Chevy, and the 1923 Lincoln. He buys the cars in whatever shape they come in and then cleans them up.

"Three and one-half years ago, I took every nut and bolt off this Lincoln - until it was right down to the frame - and then I built the car back up after cleaning and refinishing all the parts. Those parts that needed replacing were either hand-made or I shopped around from other antique car dealers and found what I needed," Dunlap explained.

So what does he do if he breaks down 200 miles from home?

"I either get the trailer and haul it home or repair it myself," Dunlap explained, laughing.

"People either think I'm crazy, or they're real interested," Dunlap continued stepping into the plush, wool-lined seats, and swinging the door open. The interior was polished to perfection.

The 1923 Lincoln Continental rode high, but it didn't roar. It purred. The sound of the engine itself put most cars to shame.

He buzzed along the highway at a mean 50 miles per

hour, acknowledging the admiring glances with a quick nod of the head. All that was missing were seat belts, shoulder harnesses, and turn signals.

By the way, this Lincoln Continental gets 10 miles to the gallon, and can cruise along at 85 miles per hour.

They just don't build them like they used to.

## Community deaths

### Whittaker

Glen A. Whittaker, 89, of Salem Township, died Monday, Aug. 7 in Saline, Mich. Funeral services were held Thursday, Aug. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Burgess officiating. Burial was at Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mr. Whittaker is survived by three sons, Orlyn of Ann Arbor, Robert and Richard of Plymouth; six grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

He was a long-time resident of Plymouth and was a sandgravel contractor for the Whittaker and Gooding Co.

Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice are appreciated.

### McLeod

Donald McLeod, 82, of Plymouth Township, died Monday, Aug. 7 in Superior Township. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Theodore D. Taylor, II, of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth officiating. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. McLeod is survived by one brother, John of Plymouth; and two cousins, Mrs. Lillian Roe of Plymouth, and Mrs. Annie Strcib of Rodney, Ont.

Mr. McLeod was a yardman for the Roc Lumber Co.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Cancer Association are appreciated.

### Norgrove

Louise M. Norgrove, 74, of Plymouth, died Wednesday, Aug. 9 in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 11 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Father Robert S. Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Norgrove is survived by one son, William of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

She was a long-time resident of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Humane Society are appreciated.

### Shipley

Iva J. Shipley, 83, of Plymouth died on Friday, Aug. 11 in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 15, at the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Shipley is survived by one son, Eugene L. Shipley of St. Clair; one brother, Jessie Jackson of Wayne, Michigan; five grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

She was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 182, Grange No. 389, and Senior Citizens Club.



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While most clubs and organizations are taking summer vacations, Canton Newcomers planned a golf outing for members and friends. The 14 couples drew partners to form four-person mixed teams to participate in a best-ball scramble. Each group teed off as a team and proceeded around the nine hole course vying for prizes on specific events.

Will Jacobs won the longest drive; Mary Kay Frey belted her ball the farthest on the fifth hole; Glen Ponte managed to place his ball closest to the flag stick on the sixth green; and Mary Moore came through using her five iron for honors as closest to the pin. A putting contest was decided in a play-off between Mary Kay Frey and Charlie Freece, with Charlie taking the top honors.

Mike Wesner, Kathy Freece, Gail and Will Jacobs were the winning team receiving first place prizes. Members of the runner-up team were Ron Frey, Jan Brawn, Helen Wesner and Charlie Freece.

Master chefs for the day were Kathy Freece and Sherm Moore who manned the grills in the picnic area.

Personally, the picnic and eating part sound like the most fun. The last time I tried to golf the owner of the club offered me free lessons if I would quit trying to ruin his golf course.

The golfers weren't the only ones winning prizes this summer. Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Dog Club competed in a dog show recently at Michigan State University. Members who showed their dogs were Neil Drostie, Sara McMullen, Cindy Head, Tom Hayes, Gayle Davidson, Cheryl Smith and Jennifer Yinover.

Those placing in the winning circle were Neil Dostie, Sara McMullen and Carrie Kinsler. Neil placed fourth in the sub novice A group. Sara received fourth place honors in the sub novice B group, and Carrie took first place in the grand novice B group.

## Turnout was heavy

Last week's turnout of 30.3 per cent of Plymouth Township voters was a record for a non-presidential election, Township Clerk Helen Richar-

son reports.

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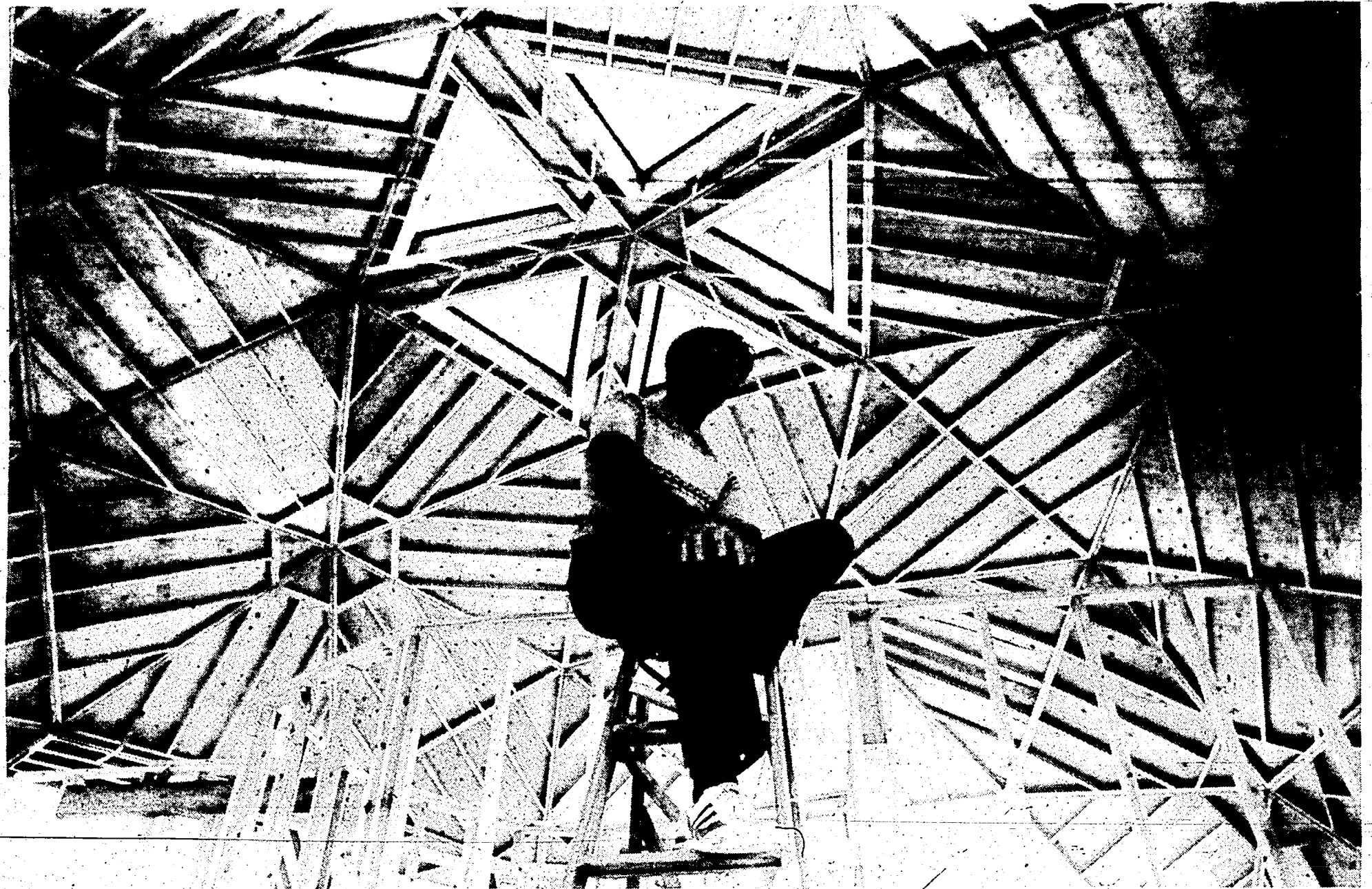
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A BACKDROP OF TRIANGLES pattern the roof of the geodesic dome-home of Howard F. Meyer of Canton. The dome, measuring 45 feet in diameter and with a circumference of 170 feet, covers three stories. The triangular shape of

the dome causes the home to be sturdier than most rectangular homes, according to Meyer. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

## Resident's home is first in state *Dome home premieres in Plymouth*

BY PAT BARTOLD

Howard F. Meyer of Canton was tired of conventional square houses and he did something about it.

His soon-to-be-completed home, located at 50800 N. Territorial Rd., isn't conventional and it certainly isn't square. Rather it's a geodesic dome — made by joining triangular space frames to form a circular building.

This dome home is probably the first of its kind in Michigan, according to Meyer.

The cedar-shingled dome, jutting out of a hillside facing woodland, measures 45 feet in diameter and has a circumference of 170 feet. It came as a prefabricated, predrilled package of 60 panels complete with nuts, bolts, screws and instructions for putting it all together.

"It took 11 people — four workers and seven extras — only six hours to put the dome up," said Meyer, "and considering the skyrocketing cost of building, it's most economical because it only takes half the wood used in a house of comparable size."

The dome kit cost \$7,995 and the price will go up about 10 per cent in October, according to Meyer, a distributor for Cathedralite Domes.

The house has three floors and features two curved stair-

ways, one spiral staircase, one glass wall, five panels forming a bubbled skylight at the height of the dome, two fireplaces, and a wood bin on the ground floor so that "snow and mud don't get tracked during the winter months," explained Meyer.

Inside, the living area of the house measures 2,500 square feet and it can "easily be made into a three bedroom home," said Meyer. The floor space has been divided into bedrooms, living room, kitchen, study, bathrooms, utility room, dark room, and dry sauna.

A continuous balcony measuring 187 feet juts out around the house and provides a lot of space for entertaining during warm weather, according to Meyer.

As many energy-saving and cost-cutting ideas as possible have been implemented in the Meyer's home.

The shape of the home will cut heating bills in two ways: First, the circular shape of the house covers the area with less materials than the more conventional, rectangle-shaped house, and heating less surface area requires less use of gas and electricity to heat.

Second, a three-degree temperature difference between the floor and ceiling will provide another major source

of savings. There will be no air caught in the corners; instead it will circulate freely because of the shape.

Meyers estimates that heating bills can be cut by one-third due to the shape.

Urethane foam will be used to insulate the house.

Meyer plans on heating his dome-home with solar energy. Solar collectors will be mounted on the ground to collect sun power. These motor-driven

collectors will change positions from morning to noon to evening to provide maximum utilization of energy. Meyer has installed a huge cement water storage tank with a heat pump to provide hot water.

One measure against cold winter weather has also been taken by Meyer. Windows lose 10 times more heat than walls and Meyer has compensated for this by installing insert panels over some of the

windows.

These panels can be pulled over windows during the winter months, and pushed back into the walls during the summer. "In the summer, we can see outside, and in the winter, it's warmer," said Meyer. "Both are to our advantage."

Total cost of the house is estimated at \$65,000-\$75,000, and it will be finished sometime in October.



ALTHOUGH IT LOOKS LIKE the planet Saturn, it's actually a solar-heated dome home being built just past the M-14 overpass on N. Territorial Rd. Owner Howard F. Meyer of

Canton is anxiously awaiting the completion of the home in October. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

# Harvesters line up produce for green thumb display

What would Fall Festival be like without a show of the season's harvest?

This year's produce tent at the Fall Festival will feature virtually everything that grows, from the tallest sunflower, to dried flower arrangements.

Ribbons will be given in every category, so enter the special products of your green thumb.

To help organize the produce tent, which is sponsored by The Community Crier, entrants are asked to

fill in the accompanying pre-registration form. The deadline for the form is Wednesday, Sept. 6, although you may register when the tent opens during the festival.

Green thumb or not, everyone is welcome.

## Ideas spark teaching changes

BY PAT BARTOLD

"I will make definite changes in my teaching as a result of attending the conference," Byron Richardson, a teacher at Salem High School, declared.

Richardson was a participant in the week-long National Distributive Education Summer Conference at the University of South Florida in Tampa, Florida, July 24-28.

### Madis plants wind break

Mitch and Betty Madis of Plymouth have pledged funds to help plant a natural wind-screen of trees around the tennis courts at Schoolcraft College.

The project, estimated to cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000, will be financed through private donations, according to the college.

"There was a wealth of information in marketing, merchandising and management," Richardson continued.

Distributive Education classes draw about 250 students in the Plymouth-Canton school district, and students focus on various skills and functions that move a product or service from production to the consumer. DE jobs make up about 50 per cent of all jobs in the country.

Richardson attended one workshop on IDEC - a system for developing individual learning, and he would like to

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last week's Crier that Republican Bob Geake defeated Paul Kadish in a special election in 1977 for State Senator.

Kadish lost the Democratic primary for that election.

implement this system into his DE classes.

For example, a beginning salesperson in a department store would need 364 skills to be successful in his job. An IDEC system would break down the various skills needed and the students could practice these skills in a progression, focusing on the skills that each individual student was deficient in.

### Martha to WMU

Martha Spear of Plymouth will enter Western Michigan University's School Librarianship this fall.

Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spear of Lexington Drive, received a graduate fellowship for her studies based on excellent undergraduate academic records and potential for outstanding success in the field of librarianship.

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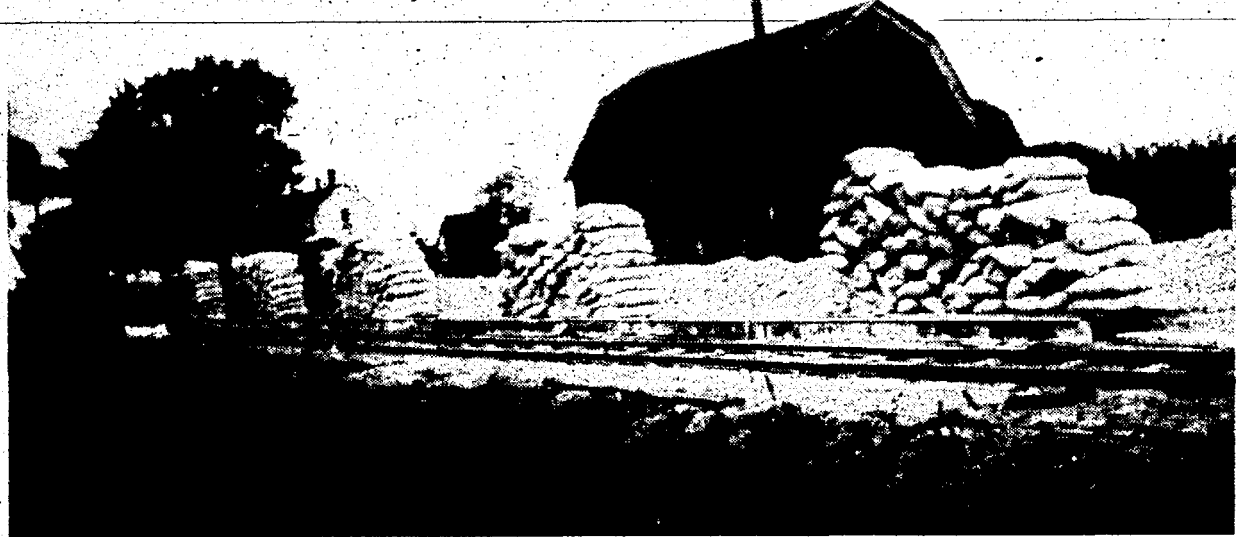
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## Glimpse at yesterday



### Temporary train helps build Cherry Hill

ALTHOUGH IT MAY SEEM ODD, this railroad line was built solely to help build Cherry Hill Road back in 1921. Stacked up along the tracks in Canton Township are experimental

road-building materials used in the project. The photo is courtesy of Dorothy West, president of the Canton Historical Society.

## Cantonites OK civil service

The civil service ordinance passed by Canton voters last week will setup guidelines for hiring, firing, promotions and grievances for all non-union employes of the township.

Under the rules of the ordinance, a three-member Civil Service Commission will be appointed. The first of the three will be nominated by the supervisor and ratified by the Board of Trustees.

The second member will be

an employe elected by a majority of the township's non union employes. And the last member of the commission will be appointed by the first two. No more than two of the commission members can be of the same political party.

The commission will oversee hiring and firing and other non-union employe relations at township hall. Contracts with the township govern similar areas for union employes.

Finance Director Mike Gorman said the township may eventually hire a professional personnel director on a part-time basis.

Testing for township positions is now done by the Michigan Municipal League and the personnel director may take over these duties, said Gorman. "The township is not big enough to warrant a full-time personnel director, he said.

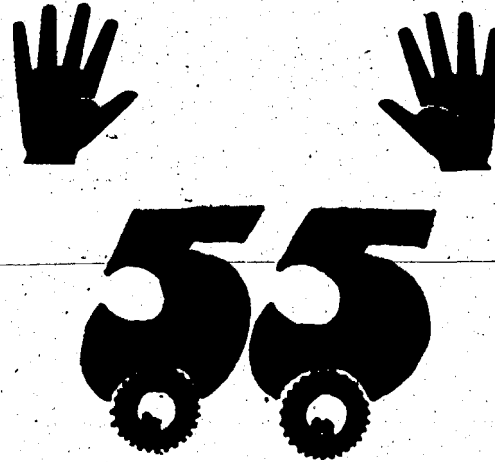
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# Upsets mark Canton softball

BY CHAS CHILD

Upsets. Little more is needed to wrap-up the Canton Men's Softball Tournament.

Unheralded Huffman's Roofing, a Class B also-ran, came from nowhere to win the five-day single-elimination event.

Huffman's beat the Rusty Nail in the finals, 12-5. Rusty Nail was another surprise in themselves. The Barmen ousted perennial Class A power Mc Murray Insurance in the second round.

In contrast to last year when each class played in its own playoff, all Canton teams were thrown in together. The new set-up had disastrous results for Class A.

Only one Class A team, Jack Demmer, lasted until the final four. Huffman's eliminat-

## Salem net tryouts set for Monday

Girls interested in trying out for the Salem girls tennis team should report to the Canton courts Monday, Aug. 21, at 9 a.m. for practice.

In case of rain, the organizational meeting will be held in the balcony of the Salem gym at that time.

If prospective team members can't attend Monday's meeting, they may report to the courts at 9 a.m. throughout the week or at 3 p.m. starting Aug. 28.

ed the automen in the semifinals, 9-1.

One Class C team, the Jaycees, surprised everyone by battling to the semifinals, and they were eliminated by the Rusty Nail, by a lone run, 10-9.

Huffman's title chase started with a victory over Class A Don Massey Cadillac, 8-3, in the first round. The roofers then out-powered Ovidon, 22-19 and squeaked by Chapman's 15-14. Jack Demmer fell next, propelling Huffman's into the finals.

In the finals, Rusty Nail jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Huffman's got that one back in the third and then poured it on with four each in the fourth and fifth innings and three in the sixth.

Charles Nielsen started things off with a walk in the fourth and Scott Brown followed with a single. Richard Craggs got on with help of an error and Harry Smith singled. Gary Schroeder brought in the inning's last tally by reaching first on an error.

Doubles by Nielsen and Brown highlighted the roofer's four-run fifth, while two more Rusty Nail errors led to three more Huffman runs in the sixth.

After scoring one run in the fourth inning, the barmen rallied for three runs in the seventh but it was too little, too late. Chuck Bald and Bob Wood singled, while Carl Rea banged out a double in the last minute effort.

Rusty Nail's stunning 24-18 victory over McMurray was guaranteed by a 11-run inning sixth inning. The barmen banged out seven straight hits in the inning.



A NICE EASY GLIDE it isn't as Trudy Watkins of Meijer slides into third base on Thursday evening during the Canton Women's

Softball Tournament. Meijer beat Little Caesars to become tourney champs. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

## City stars whip Canton

Plymouth's all-star recreation softball players disposed of their Canton counterparts in three out of four games Friday.

Storming back from a 3-0 deficit, Plymouth's Class A men whipped Canton 10-5.

In Class B, Canton salvaged its only win as they waltzed past the Plymouthites, 12-2.

Canton blew an 11-4 lead going into the sixth inning and lost 15-11 in Class C. And in the women's division, Plymouth won 6-4.

The home run was the big

factor in the Class A contest.

Plymouth's Bill Boughman of Sun Plastics blasted two round-trippers, while John Marmol and Pete Woodard each slammed one each to power their team to victory.

Woodard's blast, which drove in three men, came in Plymouth's six-run fourth inning.

Brian Gilles, of Don Massey pitched for Plymouth after no hurler was selected by any of the Class A teams. He gave up only three earned runs.

In Class B, Plymouth managed two runs in the bottom of the first but were shut out the rest of the way. Charlie Nielson and Jordy Tisdale led the Cantonites at the plate in the 12-2 romp.

Six runs in the sixth inning and five more in the seventh propelled Plymouth past Canton in Class C. Jeff DeWitt of Plymouth knocked in the tying run with a Texas league single.

The women's match was marred by Canton errors as the team fell to Plymouth, 6-4.

## Meijer wins softball title

BY CHAS CHILD

Undefeated Little Caesars Pizza lost its first game of the season Thursday. Unfortunately for them, it was the finals of the Canton Women's Softball Tournament.

The pizzawomen fell 16-8 in the finals to Meijer Thrifty

Acres, who finished in a three-way tie for second place in the women's division.

Meijer jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the second inning in the championship game. Karen Deboer started the ball rolling with a single and Donna Melchert followed with a walk. Shelly Arner got on via a fielder's choice.

Robbie Romeo kept things alive with walk; Pat Cimino moved to first on an error and Diane Williams scored the fifth run with a single.

The fourth, fifth and sixth innings put the game away for Meijer as the team pushed 10 runs in the three stanzas. Arner homered and Trudy Watkins tripled to lead the barrage.

Little Caesars fought back with four runs in the third inning as Cheryl Caughey, Donna Ramsey and Marie Bradley singled.

Singles by Sue Cary, Bradley, Geri Derwinski and

Caughey helped bring in four more runs for the pizzawomen, in the sixth inning. Their final two runs came in a last-ditch effort in the seventh.

Meijer whipped Maria's 28-4 in the first round and downed the Rusty Nail 10-3 to earn a spot in the finals. Little Caesars whipped Noling 24-10 in the first round and topped Paisano's 14-3 in the semis.

## Chiefs tryout for tennis

All Canton High School girls interested in trying out for the Canton tennis team should report to the courts on Monday, Aug. 21 at 10 a.m. Practice will resume every day from 10 a.m.-noon.

No experience is necessary to try-out for the team, and girls willing to work hard and practice should try out, said Coach Cindy Burnstein. Further questions can be answered by calling 459-9435.

## Charity tourney set

A total of 24 teams will be competing in the Canton Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament this weekend at Griffin Park.

Teams with a .500 per cent and below won-lost record are eligible to enter.

"The community has really jumped on the bandwagon," said Jack Falvo, who organized the tournament. "We wanted to do something for Canton and it was simply a small-time event that ballooned."

The tournament starts Friday night and will continue until Sunday afternoon. Two Canton teams and five Plymouth teams will be competing.

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# Trio earns karate honors



Sam Santilli of Canton was promoted to a third degree black belt after the American Okinawian Karate World Championship in Connecticut last month. He also took first place in weapons in Okinawian style and a second in hand Kata at the tourney.

Kevin Santilli, his son, won first place in fighting in the junior division, and placed third in Kata in the men's Brown belt division.

Carl Johns, a student in Santilli's Canton recreation class, placed fourth in fighting. The three, and other mem-

bers of the Canton Karate class, competed with persons from all over the United States.

## Wanted: Fall softballers

Canton parks and recreation is now forming a fall softball league.

There will be a \$100 entry fee to cover umpires. Players will umpire themselves and will be paid. Men will play Mon.,

Tues., Wed., Fri. Women on Thurs. The league will begin Aug. 21 and run for five weeks.

Any questions, call Barb or Bob at the Canton Rec Department, 397-2777.

**KARATE CHAMPS.** Three members of Canton's karate class won awards recently at the world championship held last month in Connecticut. At right is the club's teacher Sam Santilli, his son, Kevin, is in the middle, and at left is Carl Johns.

## Canton softball stats

Final Second Half Standings		Results 8-4-78: Canton	
	W L		
Class A Mens		Bowling 9, Rustic Cleaners 15;	
McMurray*	8 1	Canton Jaycees 18, Geneva	
Little Caesars	8 1	Church 6; Perlongo 12, Briden-	
Don Massey	6 3	thal 8; Canton Cannons 19;	
Jack Demmer	5 4	Kay & Kay 13; Little Caesars	
Perlongo	4 5	17, McMurray 18.	
Clark Block	3 6	Tournament Play 8-6-78:	
Bridenthal	1 8	Maria's Bakery 4, Meijers 28;	
NBA	1 8	Metro Bolts 12, John & Dudes	
Class B Mens		3; S&M-2, Chapman 10. Mc	
Rusty Nail	9 0	Murray 8 Rustic Cleaners 4;	
Cyprus Gardens	8 1	Cyprus Gardens 0, Perlongo 4;	
Chapman Brothers	5 4	Little Caesars 18, Super Bowl	
Meijers	5 4	5; Dalgliesh 6, Rusty Nail 20;	
Huffman's	4 5	Lion & the Sword 12, Country	
Country Deli	4 5	Deli 13; Clark Block 7, Canton	
Lion & the Sword	4 5	Cannons 0; NBA 5, Jaycees 10;	
Ovidon	3 6	Jack Demmer 7, Canton Bowl-	
Merchants	2 7	ing 0. Geneva 15, Kay & Kay	
Super Bowl	1 8	4; Little Caesars 24, Noling	
Class C Mens		Real Estate 10; Don Massey	
Metro Bolts*	8 1	2, Huffman's 8; Merchants	
Canton Jaycees	8 1	2, Ovidon 11.	
S&M Management	7 2	8-7-78: McMurray 11, Little	
Rustic Cleaners	6 3	Caesars 2; Little Caesars 14,	
Canton Cannons	5 4	Paisano's 3; Rusty Nail 7,	
Canton House	3 6	Metro Bolts 3; Meijers 8,	
Geneva Church	2 7	Clark Block 7; Rusty Nail	
Canton Bowling & Trophy	2 7	24, McMurray 18, Canton	
Kay & Kay Tile	2 7	House 3, Country Deli 28.	
John & Dudes Towing	2 7	8-9-78: Perlongo 5, Demmer	
Womens		8; Huffman 9, Demmer 1;	
Little Caesars	6 0	Huffman 15, Chapman 14;	
Meijers	4 2	Jaycees 17, Geneva 7; Country	
Noling Real Estate	4 2	Deli 3, Jaycees 7; Rusty Nail	
Rusty Nail	4 2	10, Jaycees 9.	
Maria's Bakery	3 3	8-10-78: Jaycees 4, Metro	
Paisano's Pizzeria	1 5	Bolts 10; *Meijers (w) 16,	
Dalgleish Cadillac	0 6	Little Caesars 8; Rusty Nail	
		5, *Huffman's 12.	

\*Winner of second half after playoff game

\*Tournament Champions

## Ginnie leads golfers

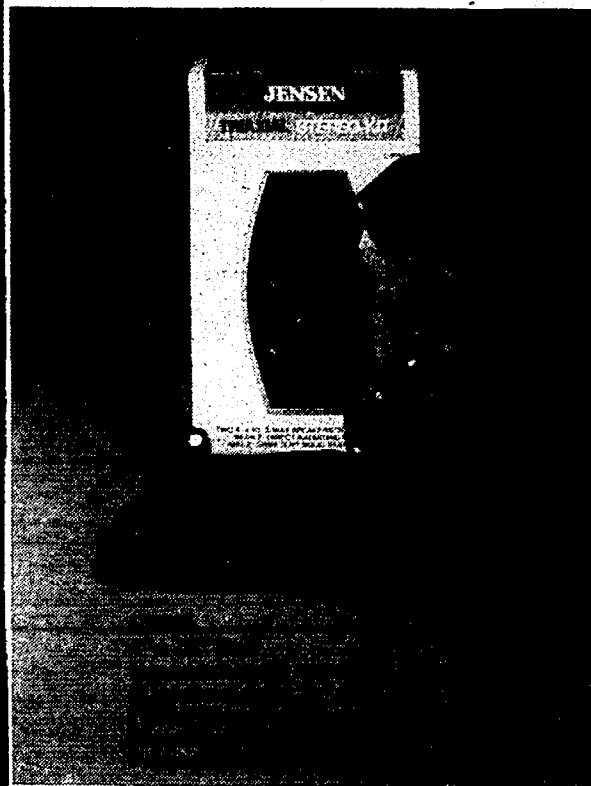
Ginnie Johnson has taken the lead in the fourth week of play in the Canton Women's Golf league.

Bev Green carded the day's low gross score with a 50, while Betty Lowing had the low net score with a 39.

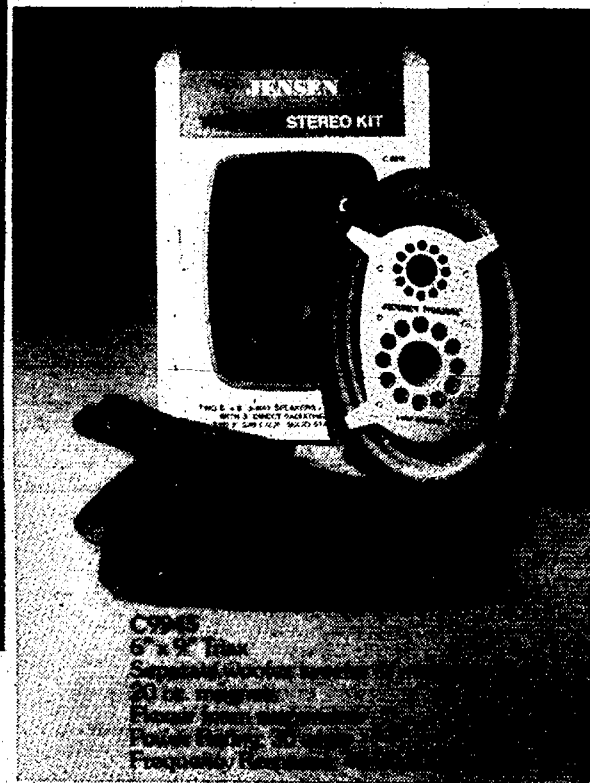
Ginnie Johnson	19	31	76	Pauline Pryor	16	17	68
Denise Chapman	18	19	63	Silvia Dickinson	16	12	55
Mary Kay Frey	18	9	53	Estelle Heidt	15	28	73
Bev Green	18	9	50	Betty Lowing	15	20	60
Titu Himmel-				Diedre Vesnaugh	14	19	61
berger	17	15	66	Irene Karnish	13	30	78
Lou Skotzte	16	17	73	Betty Williams	13	16	59
				Betty McDougall	13	35	80
				Helen McGee	12	19	63
				Marge Trapp	11	25	80
				Mary Jane			
				Faussett	10	26	68
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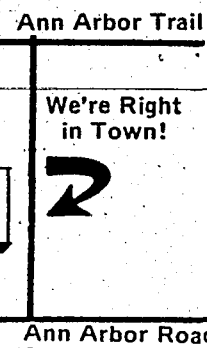
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# Volleyball spikes summer doldrums

Getting it all together for volleyball is what's happening every Sunday afternoon at the home of Mike Kalasinski, on Northville Rd., Plymouth Twp.

Good-natured volleyball games have been going on at the Kalasinski side-yard for the last three years - quitting only during the coldest weather and starting up again at the first inklings of spring.

The players are split up into teams after arrival and the winner of each game stays on the court to be challenged by another team. Play starts about 2 p.m. and continues until dusk - or the ball is no longer visible.

After all, it's all for fun and sport.

## Cheerleaders romp

Salem cheerleaders proved themselves winners at various U.S. Cheerleading Association camps around the state recently.

Varsity cheerleaders won fifth-place honors and eight ribbons the final night of cheering during the USCA camp in Hartland.

The squad competed with 16 other squads from around the state during the camp July 28-31.

Members of the team include Karen Haut, captain; Shelley McKelvey, co-captain; Sue Parker, Mary Brown, Holly Davis, Kim Harms, April Lewis, and Karen Rais.

The junior varsity squad captured three first-place ribbons and won a second place ribbon the final night of competition at Eastern Michigan

University. They also earned the spirit stick three days out of four during the clinic from July 23-27.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are Darlyn Simms, captain; Renee Seawin, co-capt.; Caryn Belobraidich, Chris Bono, Heidi Fritsch, Jackie Johnson, Laura Lundy, and Lori Shannon.

Freshman cheerleaders took first and third place ribbons on the final night of cheering at USCA camp in Hartland from Aug. 3-6. They placed second and third in overall competition.

Freshman cheerleaders are Diane Argonis, captain; Lisa Lynch, co-capt.; Terri DeRaud, Dawn Drummond, Wendi Eggegger, Marie Martinez, Lynn Staniforth, and Tiffanie Trullard.



### Over

URGING the ball forward volleyballer Fred Pappalardo readies for a pick-up from the back line. Fred won a point with the shot. (Crier photo by Pat Bartold.)

## Novices tune for Osebold event

Three players were added to the line-up of the annual James J. Osebold Invitational Tennis Tournament over the weekend.

Gib Rothschild, Tom Schwagle and Ed Silva emerged from a qualifying round this weekend to qualify for the 16-man field.

Scheduled for Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at Schoolcraft College the Osebold tourney is for novice players only. All

entrants must not have won any major tournaments, never played on a college tennis team, or have played first,

second, or third singles on a high school tennis team. Also, all contestants must be Plymouth or Canton residents.

## Ex-Rock earns 15th

Gary Robinson, former all-state high school golfer from Plymouth, finished in a tie for 11th in the Michigan Open held this weekend in Ann Arbor.

He shot a 291, 14 shots of

the pace of winner Randy Erskine.

Another former Rock all-stater, Jeff Roth, qualified for the tourney, but failed to make the cut after 36 holes.



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# Lawsuits cloud Twp. sewer dilemma

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currently does not have sanitary sewer lines, but its chief impact would be in the west, where it would serve the Plymouth Hills subdivision west of Beck and north of Powell before extending out to Ridge.

One alternative which could be an acceptable compromise to some of the sewer interests would be to extend sewers only to Plymouth Hills and the Lake Pointe neighborhood, stopping short of the extension to Ridge.

State and county health

agencies support the contention of property owners in those areas that the lack of

## Burglar swipes Cantonite's guns

Three guns were robbed sometime this weekend from the house of Norman Miller, 40555 Palmer in Canton,

sewer lines has created a health hazard. And opponents of the sewers are fearful that

police report.

The Canton police discovered the burglary around 10 a.m. Sunday.

their extension out to Ridge would spur growth in a still party-rural area.

But the 1975 lawsuit revived again last month asks the court not to allow the township to "foreshorten" the original project. Doing so would likely invite another round of court battles.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of August, 1978, true copies of the minutes of the special meeting of the City Commission held on Thursday, July 27, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeastly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeastly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,  
CITY CLERK

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of The Charter Township of Canton will be held on Thursday, August 24, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road to consider the following:

- To consider the request of the Shell Oil Co. to construct a gas station at the northwest corner of Ford and Haggerty Roads.
- To consider the request of Republic Development Corp. for side yard variances for lots 13, 37 and 154 in Willow Trail Sub-division.
- To consider request to divide 40 acre parcel - item No. N1DN2 located in the SW one quarter of Section 5.
- To consider request of Canton Chamber of Commerce to erect sign at 5773 Canton Center Road.
- To consider request to erect "For Lease" sign at 8504 Canton Center Road.
- To consider request for permission to erect and operate a child care center on the west side of Lilley Road, north of Cherry Hill Road.
- To consider request to conduct an auto salvage operation, and installation of a temporary office during construction of permanent building at 5405 Sheldon Road.

GARY SANDS JOHN W. FLODIN  
Chairman Township Clerk

## Articles for Sale

Portable Hoover washer/dryer, perfect condition, 16" x 29" x 32", \$125 or reasonable offer. Leave recorded message at 459-5151.

Sweet Little Ladies Desk, French Provincial style, 397-0497, Fruitwood Finish.

Girl's clothing, coats, school outfits, etc. Sizes 6-10, reasonable priced, 455-9053.

Like new Carrier Air Conditioner, depression plates, cheap, 459-1641.

130 years old accumulation of antiques, trivia, and household goods from 18-room house and over-filled attic and barn; 950 books, wicker furniture, beds, dressers, tables, etc., old magazines, farm and orchard equipment, U of M memorabilia circa 1910-1920, photos, frames, trunks, clothing, small items. Everything to be sold Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18 & 19, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 39505 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township, approx. 2 blks. east of I-275 overpass. ABSOLUTELY NO PRE-SALES.

'72 Maverick, 4 door, V8 automatic, power steering, AM-FM, trailer hitch. Six tires, under 60,000 miles, best offer, 453-2626.

### CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 11, 1978 at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

Consider rezoning from R-1B Residential (100' lots) to R-1CA Residential (70' lots) acreage located on the west side of Canton Center Road between Ford and Saltz, and described as follows: the east half of the northeast 1/4 of section 16, excepting a parcel of land at the extreme corner with 640' of frontage on Ford Road, and 600' of frontage on Canton Center Road. Also known as parcels 61B2b, 61C, 61D, 61E, and the westerly 340 feet on parcel 61B2a. This hearing date was reestablished because the property had not been posted for the proper length of time.

Comments on the proposed changes may be made in writing prior to the scheduled hearing date, and submitted to the township's administrative offices at 44508 Geddes Road and/or comments may be given at the time of the hearing.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT PADGET  
CHAIRMAN

## Vehicles for Sale

'64 Mercury 390 engine, \$100, '73 Ford 460 with only 17,000 miles on it, includes transmission, \$450, 453-2744.

1969 Cutlass, 4-speed, \$375, 455-5297.

'75 Firebird Esprit, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger, other extras. \$3,295 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 455-5364.

1976 Travel Trailer. 23 ft. Rear Bath. 18 ft. roll-out awning. Complete Reese hitch. \$3800, 455-6907.

## Garage Sales

Multi-family garage sale Aug. 17-19, 9-6, 7629 Chichester between Canton Center and Beck, off Warren. 15 ft. pool, electric typewriter, broom vacuum and more.

Something for everyone furniture, drapes & bedspreads, glass wear, misc. 8409 Brook Park Dr., (Sunny Brook Apts - off Joy Rd. - Apt. 106, Bld. 14).

Garage Sale - 14 Families on Brook Forest Road, Village Oak subdivision. Novi (between 9 & 10 mile, Haggerty & Meadowbrook, Aug. 18 & 19. 9 am - 5 pm.



### POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,  
CITY CLERK

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Flosie Tonda  
Secretary

## Garage Sales

Garage Sale Aug. 17, 18, 19, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-5, 1160 Fairground. Furniture, toys, baby items, appliances, misc.

41678 River Oaks (Ann Arbor Trail & Riverside). Aug. 17-19 from 10 am - 7 pm.

Garage Sale, Aug. 17-19, 9:30 am - 8 pm, 228 N. Harvey, misc. items and antiques.

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Moving sale. Starcraft camper, 16-inch roughout saddle, furniture and unusual junk. Aug. 19 & 20, 9 am until dark. 1554 Lexington, Plymouth.

Big four family garage sale. Custom bar, stereo, furniture, appliances. Children and adult clothing, toys, bikes, quality merchandise, something for everyone. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 18 & 19th. Hours 10-6, 483 Ann. One block west of Harvey at Farmer.

## Window Shopping

WE'D LIKE TO recognize some very colorful folks: First National Bank of Plymouth, Lent's, Don Massey Cadillac and Granata Furniture. Stay tuned until Sept. 6.

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Congratulations Mary Jane Van Antwerp, you are this week's winner of a \$10 gift certificate at Young Sophisticats.

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Crier headlines go international! Thanks Ed.

Reef

Hey Crazies: Keep your hands and arms inside the ride at all times and do not rock or lean the boat!!!

Matt "Boris" Norris is afraid to solo in the front seat of rollercoasters.

Happy Birthday Maureen. You are five and off to school you go! I will miss you.

Mom

S. - Look at it this way. If you're unemployed you'll have more time to clean my mess.

Love B.

To what direction does life lead? Why Passaic New Jersey, thats where!

Socrates

Mary B. in O.V. throws good parties!

## Curiosities

RICK REUTHER needs more union songs! The Organizer.

TUCKER eats frog legs.

HANK & DEB: I've heard of moving to be close to your church, but this is ridiculous!

JUAN: half the page flats are better than none. The Prez

KENN is almost ready to come out of the closet.

SEVEN YEARS??? And no itch. Happy Anniversary.

Is there a doctor in the house? Ha-ha, just wanted to see if you're paying attention Doc

SELLING HARD BOILED EGGS is a fair living, we guess. Ha, ha.

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### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: SYNOPSIS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

This is a synopsis of Board of Education minutes for meetings held during May and June 1978, and for organizational and regular meetings held on July 10 as well. More information may be obtained from the Board offices at 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth. Votes on motions are unanimous unless otherwise reported.

May 8, 1978: All members were present. Citizens suggestions were called: Norman Maxwell spoke to the Board regarding busing for option-school students and the Board indicated that any ruling from the Attorney-General would have to be reported to the Board before any action could be taken. Joan Pence from the CEP asked about loss of classes at the high school for which she might have already signed up, due to millage failure; Irving Rozian then asked for information on the traffic situation near the high school.

Administration Reports: A recommendation from administration was adopted to delay any decision on an Alternative Education program until after another millage election, Member Gray voting against the proposal. A proposal by administration was adopted unanimously regarding the Head Start program, ESEA Title I application for 1978-79, with the understanding that no local funds would be used for this program. An update was given by the Superintendent on current State Aid legislation proposals.

Old Business: Several appeals were received from parents asking for change in random selection location for students assigned to the CEP: Mr. Donald Smith, Mr. V. Dionyssopoulos, Mr. James Hunter, Mr. David Trotter, Mr. Thomas Shankie, Mr. Martin Hogan, and Mr. H. G. Granowicz. None of those appeals was approved, only Member Gray voted to approve appeals of Dionyssopoulos, and Hogan, and Members Arlen and Gray voted to approve the other

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, August 1, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road.

Members Present: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein. Absent: None.

The Following items were added to the agenda:

1. Water Easement through Trapp property.
2. Permission to hold Block Parties.
3. Watering Ban.
4. Cutting of hay on D.P.W. property.
5. Solicit funds for Muscular Dystrophy Tournament.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of July 25, 1978.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to approve the site plan of Bob Evans Restaurant located at the northeast corner of Ford & Haggerty Roads.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and carried to adopt revised procedures on bidding and expenses incurred in travel and attendance at conferences on township business. (Copy on file at 44508 Geddes Road). Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Myers, Schwall, Stein. No: Goldsmith.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Stein and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to accept the recommendation of the Police Department and accept the low bid of Jeanotte Pontiac for a 1979 Firebird for use as an investigative vehicle, \$5749.65.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to accept the recommendation of the Fire Chief and purchase 10 Scott breathing apparatus at \$490.00 and 500' of fire hose at 1.25 per foot, from the low bidder Peter Payette Co.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to approve the application for funds from the State Disaster Contingency Fund to recover costs incurred as a result of the snow storm of January 1978.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to approve the installation of a sprinkler system for the administration building by the township D.P.W. Department.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Flodin and carried that John & Dude's Towing be granted a temporary certificate of occupancy for a 120-day period to store operable vehicles; said 120-day period to begin after inspection by the Building Department, and the property is properly fenced and graded. Yes: Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein. No: Bradley, Daley.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign an agreement with the Wayne Co. Road Commission relative to maintenance of storm drains in connection with development of Brentwood Estates Sub-division.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to approve the request for the following Block Parties:

August 12, 1978 from 7:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. The corners of Gloria & Hystone - Hystone & Shana to be blocked off. Gloria Drive will be available for any traffic wishing to get to the other subs. Mrs. Pat Wright, 615 Shana, Canton. Edenbrooke Subdivision August 19, 1978 at 6:00 p.m. Kings Court in Cherry Hill Orchards to be blocked off. Ann Marie Domka, 1050 Kings Court. August 19, 1978 12:00 noon until 1:00 a.m. Savery Drive

Court in Fellows Creek-Sub. to be blocked off. Richard M. Robinson, 44551 Savery Drive and Leslie E. Clouser, 44555 Savery Drive. August 26, 1978 from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m. on Gloucester between Westminster and Guilford. Wendy Brown, 6140 Gloucester.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to approve an adjustment in the wage schedule of the Police Department to equalize it with that of the Fire Department.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and carried that the positions of full time Mechanic and Mechanics Helper be created, and be filled by the persons working at said positions at this time, in conformity with the agreement with the Union. Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Schwall, Stein. No: Goldsmith, Myers.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Stein and unanimously carried to approve the revised site plan of McDonald's Restaurant.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to approve the site plan of the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that the site plan of Pearle Vision Center be approved with the term requirement as requested by the Planning Commission.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to refer the bids on the tractor and backhoe to the D.P.W. Dept. for review and recommendation.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to appoint Helen McGee treasurer of the Building Authority.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to create the position of full time clerk in the Police Department, and hire Barbara McEwen to fill the position, and hereby acknowledge receipt of her letter regarding conditions of her employment.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to request the Planning Commission to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance which would permit the placing of a political sign on commercially zoned property used for residential purposes.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Goldsmith and carried to direct the ordinance dept. to issue violations to all owners of property on which illegal signs are placed. Yes: Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein. No: Bradley.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to authorize the Clerk and Township Attorney to negotiate an agreement with the Wayne Co. Road Commission which will enable the township to obtain the easement for the water main through the Trapp property and that said document be returned to the Board for its approval.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and carried to rescind the recent lawn watering ban during certain hours, and adopt the system of watering during any hours on odd and even days according to house numbers. Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Stein. No: Schwall.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to approve the request of Mr. Smith to cut the hay on the D.P.W. property.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to approve the request of the Muscular Dystrophy Ass'n. to solicit funds from August 18-20.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:05 p.m.

HAROLD STEIN  
SUPERVISOR

JOHN W. FLODIN  
CLERK



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appeals. Mr. G. Lovich said proper notification was not given to parents to appeal and the procedure itself is not correct. The matter of granting of easement to Plymouth Township was removed from the table, and a motion passed which would grant that easement jointly to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene and to the Township for constructing 6" sewer connection between a proposed church building and a line behind the Pioneer Middle School, with the understanding that the sewer would service only the church building, the church school and the rectory.

**New Business:** A resolution was adopted regarding the last day of registration for the regular election on June 12. Bills for payment in the total amount of \$1,071,088.62 were then approved. A bid from Long Plumbing Co. in the amount of \$48,975 was approved for boiler installation at Smith School, and for \$45,386 to Thermo Heating Co. for boiler installation at Smith School, and for \$45,386 to Thermo Heating Co. for boiler installation at Bird School. A proposal by administration to issue bids for \$7,600,000 tax anticipation note was made and adopted. A request was received and approved from St. Thomas A'Becket Parish for use of media and art rooms at Field Elementary School on Saturdays through May, 1979, for religious education classes. Member Tonda voted no on this motion, since she felt it would be difficult to limit areas which might be used by children, although the parish now uses the church for Sunday services. Member Tonda also voted no on a proposal which was approved for use of Allen School for a Vacation Bible School by Faith Community Church during week of August 14. There was concern by the Board on use by outside organizations of school buildings, and administration was asked to analyze that use at this point. The results of the April 27, 1978, special election for School Millage were accepted by the Board.

**Concerns:** Administration was also asked to prepare proposal for moving Board meetings to Board of Education offices for the summer months, and for report on status of Safety Committee. Mr. Vollrath was commended for organization of the Miller Woods Walk, and Principal Tom Workman was commended for receipt of certificate from Huron Valley Girl Scout Council as Special Volunteer of the Month.

Information was also requested on whether marching band will be appearing at both graduation ceremonies this year, and on changing social studies section in goal-based curriculum program to mathematics. It was noted that a proposal on commendation for SHARE team at West Middle School would be prepared for next Board meeting and a financial report on Special Education would be brought to the next workshop. This meeting was then adjourned at 9:50 p.m. to a workshop session for discussion of possible cuts in budget in the event that millage increase might not pass at election on June 12, 1978.

May 22, 1978: All Board members were present. The President announced that Member Tonda was a candidate for executive Board of Wayne County Assn. of School Boards, and Member Davis reported on the Young Authors Conference held at Starkweather School. The Superintendent noted the graduation ceremonies for the night school in the District. Citizens suggestions were then called: Mr. William Lewelling spoke to the method of random selection and asked that method be put to a vote of the people as to whether they approve of the process. Mrs. E. Philip from the Crestwood Condominium asked that Board consider further treatment for box elder bugs in the vicinity of Smith School. Mrs. Sylvia Rozian asked for Board reply to her re-appeal for placement of son at Central Middle School. Mrs. Elma Condash then spoke on behalf of middle school lunch program, asking the Board not to approve new concept for lunches to be discussed later at this meeting.

**Administration reports:** A monthly budget status report as of April 30 was received and accepted. The Superintendent then read a letter from the State Board of Education director noting that this School District must provide busing for those students who live over 1½ miles from school and who also opt out of ESY schools. The Transportation Dept. is to work out routes as quickly as possible for the balance of this school year, and the Superintendent was to meet the State Director soon to discuss a change in this ruling if possible. If no agreement could be reached, it would be necessary to cancel the option for students to attend a traditional scheduled school outside their own boundary after the close of this school year. The Board approved the option school proposal and also to supply option school busing for the rest of this school year.

**New Business:** Bills for payment were approved in the amount of \$1,053,582.17. The "offer vs. serve" concept for middle school lunch program was proposed for the next school year. Dan White explained that it would eliminate waste, but would still qualify the District to receive Type A lunch reimbursement from the Federal government. The proposal was approved. A request was approved for the First United Presbyterian Church to use the Central Middle School cafeteria for Sunday services during the summer, and also to use 3 classrooms for summer vacation Bible School from July 31 to August 4.

The location of summer Board meetings was changed to the Board offices at 454 S. Harvey through August 28, and the annual organizational meeting rescheduled to July 10. Maternity leaves of absence were granted to Susan Giudici and Laurie Howe, from Plymouth-Canton High School, and a resignation accepted from Christina Jasiolek, Hulsing School. A new Procedure No. 6230 regarding Purchasing was presented by administration for first posting. Member Tonda felt there should be more provision for competitive buying when a limited number of bids were received, and Member Davis read the phrases recommended by the American Institute of Architects, etc., for such bidding. That wording was adopted with members

Arlen and Harper voting nay. In addition, a statement was approved which would require more careful cost estimates by architects before bids were advertised by defining major changes in bids as any amount above 20% change. The motion as amended was accepted, with Members Davis and Yack voting nay.

The meeting was then adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Another meeting of the Board was held on June 12, 1978; all members being present. A videotape explaining arena scheduling at the high schools was shown to the Board. President Yack made several announcements prior to the meeting: Workshops are scheduled through August 29 for the Board; that members had attended graduation ceremonies, and Bill Brown had announced that Plymouth-Salem received the All-Sports Award from the Suburban-8 Conference; President Yack had attended the Crossing Guard Brunch and commended the Safety Committee and Crossing Guards for their part in maintaining the safety of children in the District; he noted awards for publications excellence received from the Michigan Schools Public Relations Assn; and also exhibited a copy of the Photo-Poetry booklet produced at Fiegel School under the auspices of the Plymouth Arts Council. He then commended the 325 students who were recognized at honors convocations for their academic achievements.

**Citizens Suggestions:** Appeals from random selection assignments were made on behalf of their children by Mr. M. Scarpello, Mrs. Helen Temple, and Mr. Allen Stuart. All appeals were denied by the Board, with only Member Gray voting in favor of granting appeals. In addition, Mr. James Valentine spoke in opposition to the random selection process in general and asked for more information as to whether any other students had been granted their appeal from random selection placement.

**Administration Reports:** Mr. Hoben reported on several issues of interest to the Board — (1) that the box elder bugs in the vicinity of Smith School were being sprayed at this point; (2) that 8 students were now being bused who had opted in to Pioneer School under ESY; (3) that membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Assn. is necessary for sports teams to participate in interscholastic athletics (4) that in-house installation of air conditioning at ESY schools has resulted in a savings to the District of \$86,705; and (5) that questions regarding arena scheduling should be directed to Bearup, Opple or Beukema, and that more information on arena scheduling will be given to the middle school pupils with counselors in attendance to answer questions.

**New Business:** The Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park Marching Band was given permission to hold its preseason Band Camp at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, this year, the week prior to the opening of school. The High Schools and Middle Schools were approved for enrollment in the Michigan High School Athletic Assn. to participate in approved inter-school athletic activities sponsored by the Association, at a cost of \$25 for the District. A textbook entitled Science: Understanding Your Environment, Grade 6, was approved for use at East Middle School. The textbook: Your Career in Health Care was approved for health occupation courses at the CEP. Bills in the total amount of \$1,892,759.11, were approved for payment. Preventative maintenance contract for IBM equipment was awarded to Progress

sive Business Machines in the amount of \$12,358.50. A resignation was accepted from Susan Bunch, Hulsing School, leave of absence granted to Janice Lulek, Isbister School, and early retirement after 24 years of service approved for Mrs. Dorothy Stein, Salem High School.

**Policies:** By-law No. 9013 regarding Annual Organizational Meeting of the Board of Education was amended to set the new meeting date on or before the second Monday of July to conform with section 231 of the School Code. In addition, a new procedure for No. 6230, regarding Purchasing, one page, was adopted for first posting. Member Davis voted "nay". Safety Committee minutes for a meeting held on May 8 were received and noted, and all those persons who had worked so hard throughout the District on the millage vote were thanked for their efforts. This meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m. to await results of the annual election.

June 26, 1978: All members were again present at this meeting. Prior to the call to order, a public hearing was held on the 1978-79 school budget. President Yack announced that auditing firms who had bid to audit accounts for the District for the next school year would be interviewed on June 27.

The parents of Suzanne Taylor asked for a decision of the Board on their appeal for change in random selection assignment. A motion to allow that appeal was denied, with Member Gray voting to allow. A budget status report as of May 31 was presented and accepted by the Board.

**New Business:** Three bids were received for the \$7,600,000 tax anticipation note for this District, and the bid of National Bank of Detroit at the rate of 4.73% interest was accepted, and other bidders were thanked for their participation in the bid, with certified checks to be returned to unsuccessful bidders as quickly as possible. The 1978-79 General Fund Operating Budget was then presented by administration in the total amount of \$29,636,049.00. Board members Arlen and Tonda felt that maintenance and elementary budgets had been cut too far, and they voted no on the motion. Other Board members voted to approve the budget. Bills for payment in the total amount of \$1,393,738.33 were then approved. A proposal by administration for assigning assistant principals at the ESY elementary schools was authorized, as well as assignment of administrative interns to certain ESY buildings, and for provision of administrative intern at Pioneer Middle School and with the Pupil Personnel Department. Member Gray voted against the proposal.

A motion was postponed until July 10 to set-up provisions for returning those students who have optioned out to traditional schools from their regularly ESY assigned school, due to the Attorney General ruling received by administration regarding busing for those students. Parents of the children who had been going to traditional schools and now must return to an ESY school were urged to join in seeking a declaratory judgment.

A recommended plan for Special Education student graduation was approved, and it was noted that the law now allows graduation for those persons up to age 26. Resignations were accepted from Darcy Duffy, PPS Speech; James Gilligan, Purchasing Agent; and Michael Tarrow, Field Elementary; study leave of absence granted to Jacquelyn Troutman, East Middle School; and leave approval rescinded for Laurie Howe, Plymouth-Canton.

A bid from the RCA Corporation in amount of \$16,058 was accepted for Mobile Communication System for new buses. Only 11 buses will not now have radio communication. Bid for asphalt patching and repaving for the 1978-79 school year was approved to the Ypsilanti Asphalt Paving Company for the amount of \$11,806. This includes repairs at 12 schools. Member Tonda felt repair of roofs and other budget cuts should take precedence over asphalt repairs, and voted no on the motion. The results of the annual School Board election held on June 12 were accepted as presented by the Board of Canvassers. A policy change to hold the annual organization meeting of the Board on or before the second Monday in July was approved.

**Concerns:** The matter of church signs being in evidence on other days at schools where services are held on Sundays was noted. Member Gray asked for accounting of personnel and expenses, etc., for the summer open-swim and other programs in the Continuing Education dept. The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 for an Executive Session to discuss contract negotiations.

July 10, 1978: (Note: This is a synopsis of the regular meeting of the Board, and the organization meeting synopsis held this date will follow this report.) Member Davis was absent. The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m., with Scott Beaman's government class in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Popp discussed their letter to the Board regarding random selection appeal for their daughter, with special attention to the question of whether or not sibling must be attending school when a younger brother or sister enters, or whether it is merely a question of whether a sibling has attended the high school at one time. A motion was defeated which would have postponed the appeal decision by the Board, and another motion to deny their appeal was then passed, with only Members Gray and Harper dissenting.

**Old Business:** A motion was made and approved unanimously which would direct administration to discontinue the option of students attending schools other than that which they would normally attend, effective August 18, 1978, and to notify all those students who have taken advantage of that option in the past. A declaratory judgment to the attorney general's opinion will be sought. The matter of special education students was felt to be a separate issue and not a part of this decision. Parents were again urged to join with the School Board in pursuit of a new decision by the Attorney General.

**New Business:** Study leave of absence was granted to Janice Oesterling, Pioneer Middle School, and maternity leave granted to Christine Wing, Allen Elementary. The Board then voted to approve a book deposit fee for students at the high schools of \$15.00 per year, to defray cost of damaged and lost materials. The deposit be returnable when the student leaves school, if no charges have been made against his/her account.

The Board then directed administration to return the music program at the CEP to the "Park" concept for the school year 1978-79. Reasons given for this change were drop in enrollment in music and band through return to traditional scheduling, but it was stressed that no student would be denied an opportunity to participate in a music program. Bills for payment in the amount of \$729,058.17 were approved by the Board. A resolution proposed by administration to adopt a salary guide for non-affiliated administrative employees was postponed until the next regular meeting. Members Kirchgatter and Yack voted no on this postponement.

This meeting was then adjourned at 9:40 p.m. The following is a review of:

**Organizational Meeting, July 10, 1978:** Prior to the regular meeting, this meeting to elect officers and to set certain policies of the Board of Education was held. Member Davis was absent. The following persons were elected by unanimous ballot as Board of Education officers for the coming year: President, Thomas Yack; Vice President, Richard Arlen; Secretary, Flossie Tonda; Treasurer, Stephen Harper.

The following resolutions were then adopted unanimously:

Time, place and notification for regular meetings.

Time, place and notification for special meetings.

Newspaper publication for meetings (regular and special).

Signatories for School District Business for 1978-79.

Depositories for all funds of the School District.

Request to banks to honor signatures for various funds.

School District Auditors: Plante and Moran

Legal Counsel for School District:

Draughis, Ashton and Scully (general counsel, land matters, etc.)

Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Fine and Asher (Labor relations)

Other specific legal counsel as appointed.

Representatives to Metropolitan Assn. for Improved School Legislation.

Representative to Community School Advisory Committee.

Representative to Rural Life Committee.

Representative to Title IX Committee.

Reappointment of Fairlane Associates, Inc. as Insurance Counselors.

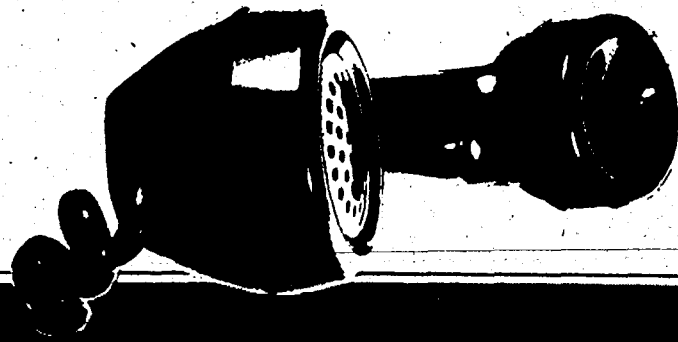
Waiving of bonding for School Board Treasurer.

Designation of newspapers for advertisements regarding elections, budgets, financial and statistical reports, minutes and bid invitations, as well as call for redemptions of bonds and sale of same; sale of tax anticipation notes.

This meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m. to the regular meeting reported above in this synopsis.

Tapes and complete minutes of the meetings reported are available at the Board offices. This is a synopsis, and any member of administration is available to answer questions on details of school operations.





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**MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY**  
36343 Ford Rd.  
Westland  
721-3894

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1008 Starkweather  
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## Auto Supply

**B & F AUTO SUPPLY INC.**  
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453-7200

Auto \* Truck \* Tractor \*  
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Heads \* Drums \* Rotors.

## Bakery-Pizzeria

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
115 Haggerty - 981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780  
\*Square Pizza \* Hot Italian  
Bread \* Sausage \* Baked Goods  
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Complete line of fireplaces and accessories, barbecue grills and unique wall decor.

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## Beauty Salon

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Harvard Sq. Shopping Center  
Canton  
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Unisex styling - permanents - frostings - make up application - face lifts - facials - Redken & RK Retail Center.

## Bicycles

**TRADING POST**  
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Plymouth  
453-5130

**PLYMOUTH AREA** Complete Bike Sales for 25 yrs. Expert Service - All makes at Reasonable Prices.

## Bookstore

**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
2 Forest Place Mall  
Plymouth  
455-8787

Children Books, Cards, Gifts. For discriminating readers we now have a selective magazine corner.

## Camera Shop

**POSITIVE OUTLOOK**  
5826 N. Sheldon Rd.  
Canton  
453-8810

Full time camera & photographic studio offering wedding photography & instant passports, \$6.50 with ad.

## Chicken Take-Out

**GRANDMA'S TAKE-HOME CHICKEN**  
1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-6767

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\*Thurs. special - 3 piece dinner \$1.49, regularly \$1.97. Proprietor - Joe Langkabel.

## Cleaners

**TAITS PARKWAY CLEANERS**  
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453-5420

Alterations \* Fur Storage & Cleaning. Wedding Gowns \* Formals \* Shirt Laundry \* Drapery Specialists \* Delivery Service.

## Dance Instruction

**DANCE UNLIMITED**  
757 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
459-5920

Ballet \* Pointe \* Jazz \* Tap \* Pre-Ballet \* Creative Movement \* Disco \* Tai Chi Chuan.

## Dog Grooming

**SHEAR MAGIC PET SALON**  
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Plymouth  
455-8110

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**HEIDE'S FLOWERS**  
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Plymouth  
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## Hardware Store

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Plymouth  
453-1290

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## Hobby

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Plymouth  
453-1997

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## Insurance Agency

**MCMURRAY INSURANCE**  
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Canton  
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## Leather & Gifts

**SKYBOUND LEATHER WORKS**  
819 N. Mill St.  
Old Village  
455-8088

Belts, Buckles, Bags, Wallets, Purses, Hats, Brief Cases, Vests, Mirrors, Placks, Custom Jewelry, Gameboards, Custom Work.

## Linens & Gifts

**BED 'N STEAD**  
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Plymouth  
455-7494 - 455-7380

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

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**PASSAGE LOCK & SAW SHOP**  
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Plymouth  
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Unique producing studio \* Gallery \* Day \* Evening Classes \* Special Orders excepted \* Original Electrical and Oil Lamps.

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## Shades

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UPHOLSTERY**  
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Plymouth  
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453-4100

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