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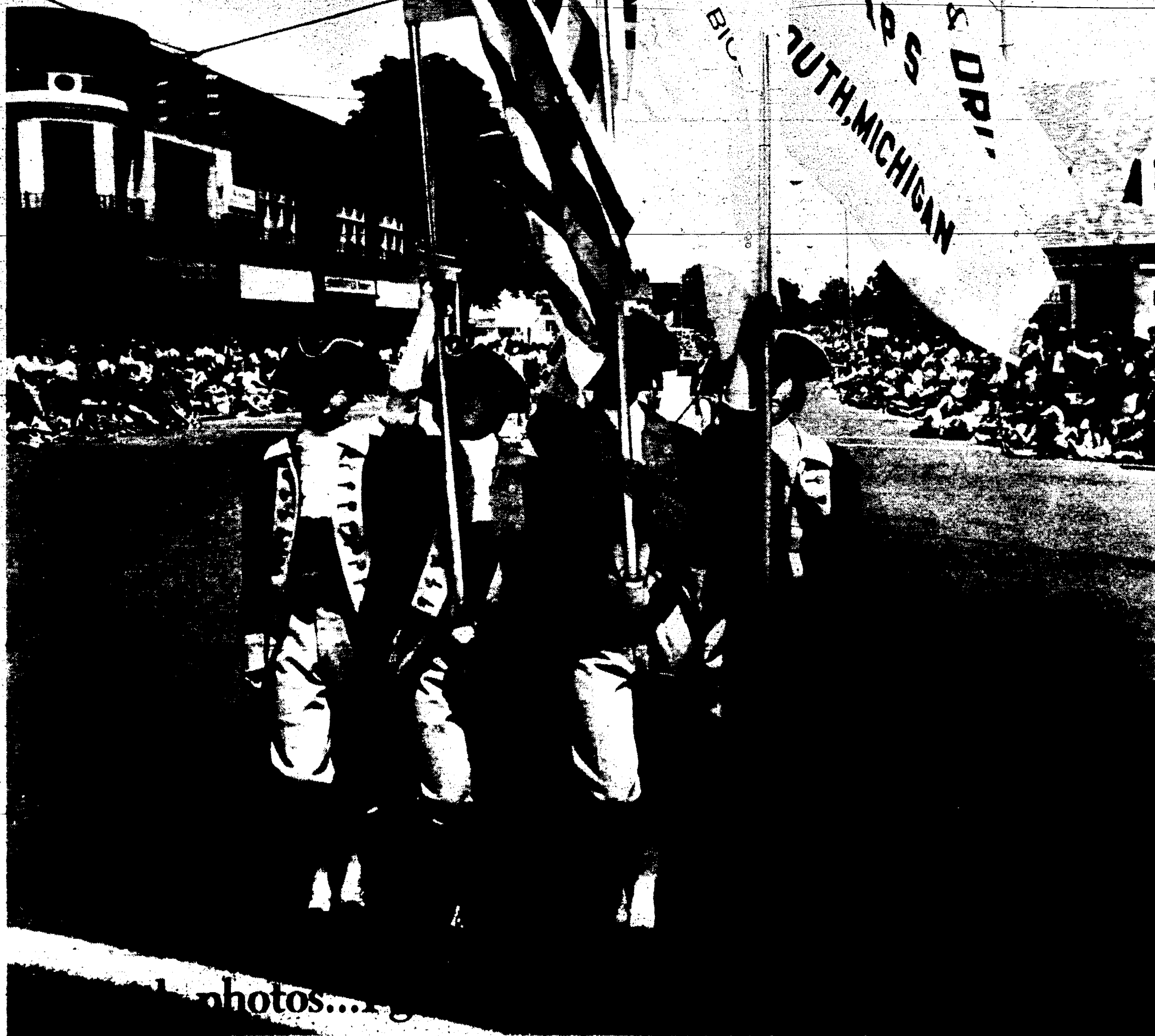
THE Crier

July 5, 1979

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 6 No. 22

20



photos...

Twp. sewer extension to start, developers itching

BY FRED DeLANO

"We're ready to sail with it," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert this week in reference to the long-discussed westward extension of township sanitary sewers, but before his words were even uttered one development undertaking had already left the dock.

An order by Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph Sullivan has given the job of constructing almost six miles of township sewer lines to the Lonzo Construction Co. of Roseville and work will start as soon as possible.

"They've already ordered the pipe," said Notebaert.

Lonzo was awarded the \$2,277,682 con-

tract to extend sewers to Ridge Road after the original low bidder, Ministrelli Construction Co. of Novi, had claimed its price had been miscalculated and asked for return of its \$85,000 bid bond by Wayne County.

That check already had been cashed and Judge Sullivan will weigh the question of ordering return of the money separately, meanwhile giving go-ahead to the overall project by telling Lonzo representatives the contract was theirs.

Already in place at the northwest corner of Ridge and Powell Roads, which will be the terminus of that section of sewer, was a sign announcing availability of 88 acres for residential development "with sewer."

This property, and 70 acres which adjoin it on the north, was the cornerstone of the original battle in which the township became entangled in the on-again, off-again plan for sewer extension, which carried with it the implication of opening the western part of the township for development.

It was fought at the polls and in court, as well as in Township Hall, starting in 1971, but as of 1979 the developers can claim victory.

That acreage at Ridge and Powell is owned by the Plymouth Central Stewardship Association, an affiliate of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Developer Gregory Donovan, a resident of the city of Plymouth, is president of the association.

The Mormon entity paid taxes last year of \$3,640 on the property.

The "Mr. McArthur" to whom the sales sign now on the property refers in its attempt to catch the eye of passing motorists actually is Bishop Clifton McArthur of the church.

Site plans presented to the Township Planning Commission several years ago showed that sale of the southern 88 acres for residential use was planned by the association, with the 70 acres on the north being retained for construction of a church and other facilities.

This week Donovan confirmed that basically these same plans are still alive, but were held in limbo only because the necessary sewer services were unavailable.

The township's permissible density ratio for the 88-acre site is 2.2 living units per acre, meaning the lots will be nearly of half-acre size. They will be priced in the \$100,000 range.

Donovan, who heads a development firm named Donovan Associates, Inc., based in Livonia, likened the area and its probable home styles and sizes to Ridgewood Hills, a subdivision built on property which was among his numerous land holdings in Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties.

Although Bishop McArthur, whose office is on Lahser road in Detroit, is away this week, Donovan said he expects a structure to house the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to be built on the northern 70 acres within two years.

Long-range plans covering the next 10 years or more may see other church-related construction, he said. This could include cottages for the elderly to put them within walking distance of the church, although this kind of housing density would require township approval.

The relationship today between Donovan and the church on one side and Plymouth Township's government on the other is in sharp contrast to what it was in 1973.

On Feb. 27 that year, the Township Board of Trustees voted 4-2, with Trustee Frank Millington absent, to kill plans for pushing sewer lines as far as Ridge, making Beck Road the terminus. Those voting to cut the sewer extension off at Beck included Supervisor J. D. McLaren, Clerk Helen Richardson, Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes and Trustee Gene Overholt.

They were opposed by Trustees Russell Ash and Gerald Burke.

Early in April, the Plymouth Center Stewardship Association filed a complaint in circuit court, signed by Donovan, asking \$500,000 in damages and \$250,000 in punitive damages from the township board and several county officials.

The lawsuit claimed the Feb. 27 action had been a breach of contract, violating an October, 1971, board decision in favor of Ridge. It also claimed the action was arbitrary and unconstitutional.

It took the board only until April 24 to back off.

That night the board voted 4-3 to revoke the Feb. 27 action and proceed with the project as originally described in 1971; meaning inclusion of Ridge Road land to the west for sewer service.

The vote to overturn drew favor from Trustees Ash, Burke, Millington and Overholt; the three on the negative side were McLaren, Richardson and Holmes.

In subsequent years, a public referendum and another law suit did not more than delay the ultimate decision and increase the project's cost, which in 1971 had been pegged at \$1.5 million instead of the nearly \$2.3 million Lonzo will be paid.

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EXTENSION of sewers into western Plymouth Township is already exciting developers in the area. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Guess Canton corn kernels, start your costume-Fest coming

Keep your fingers crossed while trying to guess correct number of corn kernels in the jar during the fourth annual Canton Chicken Sweet Corn Festival.

About 50 cannisters with identical numbers of corn kernels will be on display at various Canton stores starting July 13. No purchases are necessary to enter your guess and persons can enter more than once.

The official counting of the corn will take place on July 6 under the watchful eye of Canton Township Police Chief Jerry Cox. Following the kernel count, the corn cannister with the official count will be locked up at Wayne Bank.

The winner will be announced at the corn festival on Aug. 12 at Griffin Park. The festival begins with a softball tournament at noon followed by dinner and a performance of the Canton Senior Kitchen Band.

Kernel guessing contest winners will be announced at 2 p.m. Kids and adults games will also start at 2 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m. winners of the 5-mile marathon will be announced and given trophies. To enter the race, call Mike Gouin at the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000. Runners must enter by Aug. 6 and there is a \$4 entry fee.

At the costume judging contest at 3 p.m., two \$25 grand prizes will be awarded to the best entrants. Also prizes will be given to winners in each of 5 age groups.

The bike raffle and announcement of the merchant display winner will start at 4 p.m. followed by the home run derby at 4:30 p.m.

The corn festival is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.



AN OVERTURNED TRUCK at the intersection of I-275 and the Jeffries expressways jammed traffic for 4 hours Wednesday night. The accident occurred about 7 p.m. when a truck, laden with heavy automobile parts, entered the east-bound Jeffries and swerved to avoid striking a car, said Trooper Richard Forey of the Michigan

State Police. Four wreckers were called to the scene to right the overturned truck. The driver, 31-year old Giles Waittes of Detroit, escaped with minor injuries and no tickets were issued, said police. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

City 'leases' lot to hotel

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

On the day parking rates doubled in the City of Plymouth, the City commission voted 6-1 for an "emergency" measure to lease the Wiedman Parking Lot to Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz, who plans to open the lot for free use.

"There's no way the city can lose," Lorenz told the commission in his request. Under the lease agreement, both the hotel and the city will have 30-day cancellation notice rights, but in the meantime, the hotel will make up the parking meter revenues on the lot.

Lorenz said the move was a temporary one designed to afford more time to work out other parking arrangements. "I'm looking for a better solution," he said.

Currently, the city's parking commission is studying the feasibility of building a deck over the Central Parking Lot and a deck for the Wiedman Lot has been considered several times in the past.

The hosteler told the commission Monday that his patrons indicated they were unwilling to pay the doubled parking rates while dining in the Mayflower. He said the original businessmen who contributed to the Wiedman lot "all agree with" the hotel's leasing of the parking.

Mayor Tom Turner, supporting the lease, said, "I think the best thing that could happen is for the city to get out of the parking business but still have the parking there."

Commissioner Beverly McAninch cast the lone dissenting vote against the lease arrangement.

Faulty wiring blamed in fatal Canton house fire

PG. 3
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 5, 1979



Tragic fire

FIRE SWEEPED through the home of Alan and Judy Prince and their eight children early Thursday morning, killing 6-year-old Tony Prince. Calvin Sheppard, Sr., pictured above, the children's grandfather, inspected the boy's bedroom after the blaze. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Anthony Prince, 6, died of smoke inhalation early Thursday morning after fire swept through the top floor of his house on 7098 Sheldon Rd. in Canton.

Anthony's brother, Bobby, 9, suffered second-degree burns on his legs and feet when he walked through the flames in the 108-year-old house to rescue his 5-year-old brother, Danny, who is handicapped by polio and cannot walk.

Bobby and parents Judith and Alan also tried to reach Anthony in the smoke-filled bedroom, but couldn't.

When Canton firemen finally carried Anthony from the house, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed to revive him.

"Faulty wiring in the walls probably caused the fire," said Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun. "It was an old house and the wires could have had cloth covering, which you don't see much any more."

Bobby's burns were treated at Wayne County General Hospital. "He was a hero," Paulun said.

After the fire, the Princes and their seven other children moved to the house of Judith's mother-in-law in South Lyon.

Meanwhile, three organizations have set up relief funds to help the Princes. Persons who want to donate can contact Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton; Miller School, attended by six of the Prince children; and Canton Township Hall.

The house is reportedly a total loss and the Princes did not have fire insurance. Alan works as a postal clerk at the Plymouth Post Office.

Why must tragedy strike such a loving family?

(Editor's note: All who heard the news of Tony Prince's death were saddened, especially Crier columnist Phyllis Redfern, who knew the Prince family. Following is her impressions of an unusually generous family tragically struck by the loss of their son.)

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

The Princes moved to the big, old, brick house on Sheldon Road three years ago when their rapidly growing family was bursting the seams of their previous home. Not only did this house give them lots of living space for their eight kids, but the one and one-half acres gave them room to plant a big garden.

When Judy and Alan married they talked not only of having children of their own, but also of adopting children. After having two sons, they became interested in a group called the Aid to Adoption of Special Kids.

They organized the first Michigan Chapter of AASK to help parents adopt children who were older, from minority races, or with physical, mental, or emotional handicaps.

They were out to prove that the word "unadoptable" didn't exist.

In the spring of 1975, Judy and Alan became the proud parent of their first daughter, Hanh. She was an eight-year-old Vietnamese girl, who had had polio. She spoke no English when she arrived in America but found ways to communicate with her new family, and got along great with her brothers, Lennie (Alan Jr.) and Bobby.

It wasn't long before Danny, a baby Vietnamese boy, who had also suffered from polio, joined the family.

During the course of the next couple of years, their family doubled from four to eight kids, with the adoption of Dennis who is now 13, Judy Ann, 11, Connie, 7, and Tony.

To help supplement Alan's income and keep up with a large family, Judy worked as a seamstress. She makes the children's clothes, and remakes the hand-me-downs to fit the next child. They grow all their own vegetables in their garden, and can and freeze things to keep them stocked throughout the year.

Alan and Judy struggled to make ends meet, but never lacked time for their children. The family came first and there

Cont. on pg. 4



Cleaning up

FRIENDS helped Alan and Judy Prince clean up their home Sunday afternoon following a tragic fire last Wednesday night which killed their 6-year-old son Tony. Donations of money, food, or other household items can be made by contacting the Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Rd., Canton, or by calling the church at 459-8013. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern.)

Schools eye moving buses from 4-year old facility

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The proposal to move the Plymouth-Canton school district's bus yard to the Centennial Educational Park (CEP), under study by an engineering firm, is not a new one.

Four years ago, school board members considered a CEP bus yard site rather than expanding the yard at its present-Mill Street location. The proposal was rejected after school administrators said moving the bus yard would be too costly. The bus yard would also have added to traffic congestion at the Park, said one school official.

The bus garage site on Mill Street was approved by the school board in May, 1975. A bus yard construction bid for \$208,435, in-

cluding architectural fees, was approved by the board in December, 1975.

According to public school board records, Marda Benson, then a board member, cast dissenting votes on both issues. She opposed the proposals because she disapproved of the Mill Street site.

In May, school officials recommended the Orchard, Papke, Hiltz, and McCliment engineering firm determine the cost of moving the bus yard as opposed to making needed repairs such as draining the Mill Street site and resurfacing it next summer.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business in the district, said moving the

garage and drawing up a master plan for the Mill street site could cost up to \$1 million.

"We may have to cram buses in at the Mill Street site, but it seems like our only alternative," said Hoedel in reference to the cost estimate.

Hoedel estimated that by the 1982-83 school year, there will be about 130-135 buses to park at the bus yard compared to the district's 99 buses now. "We keep having to take away play area from students at East Middle School in order to park the buses.

"When we have more than 150 buses, I will recommend setting up a satellite bus yard for parking at the CEP," he said.

Amurcon may request housing

Tentatively scheduled for the July 10 agenda of the Canton Board of Trustees is a request by Amurcon Corp. to build a subsidized-income apartment complex near Pickwick Village subdivision. Interested persons can make a final check of the agenda by calling a pre-recorded announcement on 397-1011.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Township Hall.

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Let's
Talk
Real
Estate
by Barbara M. Olson
A sales contract is an agreement to buy and is usually accompanied by a deposit on a certain piece of property. In the contract, it is usually also agreed to buy at a stated price, subject to certain conditions. The agreement should specify the purchase price, amount of cash downpayment, method of financing, delivery date of property, right to inspect property, delivery of a clear title and survey. If certain items in the house are to be included as part of the sale, these need to be listed.
Many aspects, including the purchase and sale agreement are confusing when it comes to a real estate transaction. Some require the advice of an attorney while others may only require some knowledgeable explanations from our staff at REALTY WORLD-COLONIAL VILLAGE INC., 42142 Ford Rd., Canton, 455-7790. We are the professionals in this area who try to offer our clients the fullest explanations possible to make their purchase or sale easier and more successful. "The All Service Real Estate Office: Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sat. 10-8.

Increased Twp. planning urged

BY FRED DeLANO

A rift between members of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees not only has led to a 4-3 denial of Treasurer Joseph West's planned hiring of a \$9,900-per-year clerk but also has brought a confrontation between the board and one of the township's most frequent political office holders.

The latter is Arch Vallier, who built a reputation for outspoken bluntness while serving successively on the Plymouth City Commission, the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Now a Plymouth Township resident, Vallier told the board that he disagrees drastically with the board's interpretation of its authority.

The stage had been set in this manner:

On June 12, the trustees voted 5-2 to grant West's request to hire a full-time clerk as a replacement for an employee who had resigned. The only dissenters were Trustees Maurice Breen and Weyona Lee Fidge.

Opposition was based primarily on the fact that West's request came at a time when CPA Harvey Ziel, a consultant to the board, had not completed an assignment of drawing up job descriptions and specific qualifications for township office positions.

Subsequently, West posted the notice of the job opening on Township Hall bulletin boards, but did not advertise it in any general-circulation publications. The notice specified a pay rate "from \$9,300 to \$9,600 based on number of years experience."

At the June 26 trustees meeting, West told his colleagues that he had chosen a person with 11 years experience and wanted to put the individual on the payroll at \$9,900. He insisted it was justified by his office's need for immediate help.

With Ziel's study still not complete, this touched off a strong verbal reaction, highlighted by Breen's comment, "You want to make everyone feel we're making a martyr out of Joe West, which is a bunch of baloney."

Breen moved that the request be denied. It was supported by Fidge and when Trustees Barbara Lynch and Gerald Law switched from the stance they had taken two weeks earlier it was certain that West would be a loser.

He had support only from Supervisor Thomas Notebaert and Clerk Esther Hulsing and was sent back to the process of interviewing other applicants.

Vallier, armed with two prepared letters which were read to the board in his presence by Hulsing, informed the board that he was "alarmed" by its tendency "to become involved in the administrative function of the township and the making of administrative decisions."

His statement said he had been "dumbfounded" at the fact West had come before the board previously to ask permission for hiring a replacement clerk.

"I couldn't believe what I was hearing," said Vallier, a retired Ford engineer. "You have no authority over the operations of Mr. West's or Mrs. Hulsing's offices, or the departments supervised by Mr. Notebaert."

"These people are elected independently of you and are charged by law to perform certain functions."

"You have the right to criticize and make suggestions, but not to tell them how to run their offices, and certainly not as long as they are under the limits of the budget that you approved whom they can hire and fire."

In relation to township hiring procedures which the board adopted earlier in the year, and under which the trustees delegate to themselves the authority to approve all hirings, Vallier had this reaction:

"I have read all the laws I can find governing the operation of township government, and I can find none that gives you such authority. Therefore, as a citizen of Plymouth Township I challenge the legality of this portion of the hiring procedure and request a legal opinion, possibly from the attorney general."

Although Township Attorney Donald Morgan was not present, the one attorney who is a member of the board (Breen) told Vallier, "I don't think we're exceeding our authority. We don't have to seek a legal opinion."

Nonetheless, Notebaert promised that, "I'll investigate further," saying he would ask Morgan to research the statutes as they pertain to the responsibilities of elected office holders and hiring procedures.

In his second document, Vallier questioned whether the township is doing enough to meet the changes brought on by continuing growth.

"All the township offices and departments are continually struggling to keep up with the increased load," he stated. "It is pretty obvious this is what happened to cause the recent problem in the treasurer's office. That office handles about twice as much money as five years ago with the same number of people and the same antiquated system and equipment."

"The same situation exists in the clerk's office, the water department and the building inspector's office."

"As a citizen I plead with you to recognize

these basic facts and conditions. In my opinion the first thing that must be done is to get some honest and unbiased facts regarding the township's operation as it now exists, and what will be needed five years from now and 10 years from now.

"You are talking about more buildings. How can you even talk about them when you haven't the slightest idea of what will be needed 10 years from now?"

"I am not recommending we go crazy like Canton Township, but I know you cannot keep on operating the way you are much longer or you will have real problems. You must have accurate facts and analysis of present operations and accurate forward planning."

Through Notebaert, the board answered these comments by the supervisor pointing to several steps which have been taken "in that direction."

These include Ziel's analysis of job qualifications, an attitudinal survey questionnaire which soon will be circulated among residents, and a survey of future capital improvement needs which is being conducted by a citizens committee chaired by Breen.



TONY PRINCE



BOBBY PRINCE

Boy dies in Canton fire

Cont. from pg. 3

was always room for one more "special" child.

The Princes were one of the few people who lived up to their own ideals.

And that is why their tragedy hurts so much.

Geneva United Presbyterian Church is

organizing the relief efforts for the Princes. Money, furniture, household items, and food are all welcome. Anyone wishing to help should call the church at 459-0013.

A benefit garage sale will also be held on July 20 and 21. Saleable items should be dropped off at 7334 Irongate (north of Warren and East of Sheldon), or call 455-5699.

City delays water, sewer hike

Water and sewer rates in the City of Plymouth won't be hiked just yet.

The City Commission voted Monday night to delay a recommended rate hike until further study could be made of user costs and the possibility of selling now-unused well site lands to benefit the water fund.

Commissioners Jim Houk and Dave Pugh were appointed to study the water first water rate hike proposed in the city since 1972 and will report back at the first commission meeting in August.

One of the items the commission requested they examine was the administration's proposal to charge a flat fee for water consumption. Large users were given rate breaks, the City

Manager Fred Yockey is recommending that practice be stopped and that a flat rate be levied.

Yockey told the commission he was recommending a rate of 85 cents per 1,000 gallons if the city could sell off its well site property. With large user reduced rates originally proposed by City Clerk Paul Brumfield, small water users would pay \$1.08 per 1,000 gallons -- a 38.46 per cent increase over the current 78 cents rate.

Jim McKeon, local realtor, told the commission it should study the rates more and that large users should receive rate breaks because they require less service for their water consumption.

Judge upholds Canton sign law

Canton's restrictive sign ordinance, disliked by the township's business community, received a boost Monday when 35th District Court Judge James Garber said that one portion of it was properly enacted.

The opinion was made on the ordinance-violation case of Canton Vac & Sew, which was cited for mounting a large cloth sign on a truck in front of its building on Ford Road.

"I'm disappointed," said Gary Roberts, owner of Canton Vac & Sew. "I think we'll appeal."

The ruling, however, did not test the overall validity of the sign ordinance, including the section which bans free-standing signs. At issue was only a section covering banners and pennants.

The validity of the current sign ordinance may become a moot question if the Board of Trustees adopts a new sign ordinance, which is now under consideration.

The new sign ordinance permits free standing signs for businesses.



Band concerts commence

MUSIC-LOVERS spread out blankets or propped up lawn chairs to listen to the Plymouth Community Band Thursday night. The summer concert series opened under the direction of guest conductor George Cavender. Thursday, July 5, the band will present "I Love America," with Carl Battishill conducting. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Canton seeks farm funds

BY CHAS CHILD

Chances for federal money to help fund Canton's preservation efforts are improving, according to Robert Greenstein, director of the township's preservation program.

If a bill under consideration by a subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives's Agriculture Committee is enacted, Canton would definitely be one of the top contenders for funding, he said.

Designed to test various methods of preserving farmland, the Nolan substitute bill (originally the Jeffords bill) would earmark \$60 million to local communities, Greenstein said.

Communities besides Canton which have done considerable background preparation and are thus logical choices for pilot programs are King County, surrounding Seattle, Wash., and Prince Georges County, adjacent to Washington D.C., said the trustee.

Canton officials developed a program to purchase the "development rights" of about 5,000 acres of farm and open land west of Canton Center Road. But the program,

City delays cable TV

Will Omnicom of Michigan be awarded a cable television franchise in the City of Plymouth?

Stay tuned to the next City Commission meeting on July 16 to find out.

The commission decided Monday to delay issuing permit to the company because agreement with Omnicom, delivered Monday to the commission, had not been reviewed.

According to a company spokesman, the proposed agreement meets the city's cable TV ordinance and the company is anxious to begin construction of its system.

Omnicom is also seeking cable television franchises in Plymouth and Canton townships.

with a price tag of four mills, was rejected by voters in the November, 1978, election.

Similar to mineral rights, development rights would be bought by the township, but the farmer would still hold title to the land. He just couldn't sell his property to a developer or develop it himself.

The preservation project, however, may be implemented with only two total mills, which, if Canton receives federal funding under the House's bill, could be split 50/50 between the township and the federal government, says Greenstein.

A Senate version of the preservation bill, sponsored by Sen. Warren Magnusson (D-Wash.) calls for the local community to pay for 75 per cent of a project's cost.

The exact percentage the local community will have to pay will be decided in the House-Senate compromise version of the bill, said Greenstein.

Last week, the percentage issue broke out into a squabble between Greenstein and Supervisor Noel Culbert. In a letter to the Board of Trustees, Culbert asked why Greenstein said the federal government would pay half the cost, when the bill he read (the Magnusson bill) indicated it would only foot 25 per cent of the program.

Greenstein replied that he was referring to the House version, which calls for 50/50 split of the cost. "Our idiot supervisor decides one day he's going to be an expert on the program," said Greenstein. "He doesn't understand that there's two different bills and that we have a bicameral legislature."

"It's my opinion that we shouldn't be dependent on federal funds," said Culbert. "Federal funds are frosting on the cake. I'm just pursuing the (farmland preservation program, not trying to upset the program."

Besides seeking federal funds, Greenstein said he's also trying to build support for the program among farmers and landowners in the western half of the township.

Senior high-rise proposed

BY CHAS CHILD

A developer is exploring the possibility of building a seven- or eight-story senior citizen complex in Canton, Supervisor Noel Culbert said last week.

Bud Kline of RRCS Corp. of Southfield, currently building Windsor Woods subdivision in the township, inquired whether Canton officials would amend the zoning ordinance to permit the structure, said the supervisor.

The zoning ordinance limits buildings to 30 feet, although exceptions were made for Salem High School and the new Township Hall.

"I don't think it could get by the Board

(of Trustees)," said Culbert. "It could be an eyesore, and I think there are other ways to provide seniors housing."

Culbert added that Kline said he would MISHDA (Michigan State Housing Development Authority) funds to build the project, which would contain about 250 to 300 units.

According to Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for the township, this may mean the developers would be required to build low-income housing along with the project.

Culbert emphasized that the project is only in the talking stage and the developers have not formally approached the township's planning department.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 5, 1979

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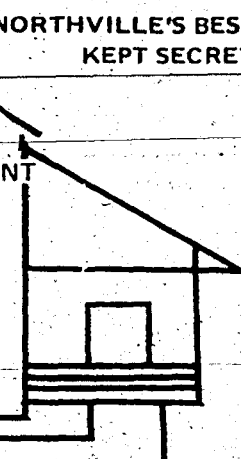
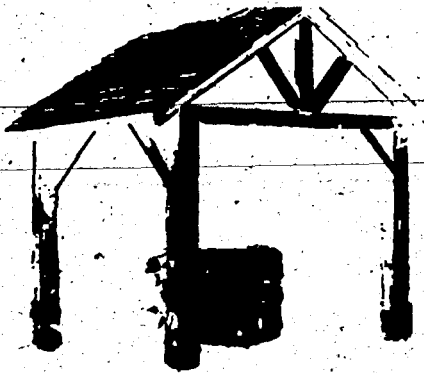



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Parade route sees flag custom revived

A total of 41 flags lined the streets for the "Avenue of Flags" display on the Fourth of July.

Merchants displayed the flags outside their businesses and flags were also placed around Kellogg Park and around the Plymouth Rock historical site.

800 Twp. folks in doghouse

Plymouth Township Treasurer Joseph West estimates there are more than 800 dog owners in the township who have brought a \$2 penalty upon themselves.

When dog licenses are purchased prior to June 1, the fee is \$3 no matter whether the canine is male or female. Then it goes to \$5 per animal.

When the deadline passed this year, the township had sold only 2,060 tags at \$3 and West predicts the total finally will reach about 2,900. Last year, 2,450 licenses were sold but West believes the canine population has increased just as the number of residents has gone up.

According to Mary Childs, Plymouth city commissioner who organized the project, individuals can also purchase flags to honor others as a memorial. Each flag costs \$25.

The following businesses and individuals contributed to the flag fund this year. The groups with numbers after their names contributed more than one flag to the fund.

Contributors are: Famous Men's Wear, Young Sophisticats, O & D Bush Jewelers, Jerry's Bike Shop (2), Plymouth Opportunity House, Morrison, Stanwood & Polak, P.C., Charles E. Lowe, Mary B. Childs, Kalik's Antiques & Curios, The Finishing Touch, Linnea I. Salow, Sideways, Plymouth City Commission, James C. Houk, Forest Place Mall Merchants' Association (4), Penn Theatre (Howell Theatre) (3), me and mr. jones, Kiwanis Club of Plymouth (2), Women's National Farm and Garden Association, The Willow Tree, Russ and Beverly Hoisington, Walker & Buzenberg Furniture Sales (2), Benton Parkway Auxiliary #267, W. W. I., Plymouth Grange, VFW Mayflower Post, Plymouth Woman's Club, Claire Kelly of Plymouth, Plymouth Optomists, Dr. Don Davies, D.D.S., American Legion Post 391, Old Village Hair Station.

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MINIATURES

Did you know that
the Willow Tree
is open evenings—
Thursday & Friday
til 9?? well
IT IS!

the willow tree

Main at Penniman Plymouth

PG.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 5, 1979



THE BURN CENTER in Ann Arbor got a boost from the Plymouth Jaycees and the Plymouth Police Officers Association. Mike Gardner, PPOA president (left), presents a \$200 check to Bear, of the Jaycees, for the center. The police donation came from a softball benefit. (Photo by Ed Ochal.)

 **briefcase**

With the opening of a completely furnished model unit, officials of the Plymouth based Milltowne Development Co. have announced that their eight two-bedroom Milltowne Square townhouse condominiums will be available for occupancy by Aug. 1.

Sale price of each will be \$88,900, said Robert Allison, speaking for the seven local participants in the development company. Construction was started early in December on the site just south of the intersection of Mill and Main streets in Plymouth.

Architect was R. G. Myers & Associates. Zone Construction was general contractor. Other participation has been by Manufacturers Bank of Livonia, L&M-Heating, The Puckett Co., Air-Tite Insulation, Greenridge Nursery, and McSweeney Electric. The model now being displayed was furnished by the J. L. Hudson Co.



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What's city mgr. worth?

What city with a population of 10,000 or more in southeastern Michigan pays the most per capita for its city manager:

If you guessed, "Plymouth," you're right. Using a recent survey requested of Michigan Municipal League Members by the Plymouth City Commission and population data from the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, you'll find:

●Plymouth City Manager Fred L. Yockey's 1978-79 salary of \$39,789 amounts to \$3.58 for Plymouth's 11,100 residents.

●Yockey's salary ranks third among southeastern Michigan cities of 10,000 to 24,999 population -- but the city ranks 14th out of 16 in population.

By comparing other Michigan Municipal League data (some of it not quite so current), Plymouth pays its city manager as much as or more than: Pontiac (pop. 81,500); Sterling Heights (pop. 85,300); Birmingham (pop. 24,300); Troy (pop. 57,400); and Ypsilanti (pop. 29,000).

(The SEMCOG population figures are taken from 1975 estimates, which are believed to be the most accurate recent figures because many communities took semi-decennial censuses. Although this could account for some variation, Plymouth's population is declining slightly, according to most estimates.)

SEMCOG figures show Plymouth's

population as 11,758 in 1970 and 11,100 in 1975.

By comparison, the city manager's salary was \$15,500 in 1969-70 and was \$30,646 in 1974-75 -- nearly double, although the city population had declined slightly during the same period.

The wage figures include only salary for the city manager. They do not include fringe benefits, which have also been increased significantly during Yockey's tenure in Plymouth, nor do they reflect the personnel added to the city manager's staff since Yockey came to town.

Certainly it can be argued that you get what you pay for. And Yockey has brought much professionalism to many aspects of city government in Plymouth. Take for example his leadership in transferring labor negotiations from the hands of the city commission to the staff.

But at a time when the city is beginning to cut back services while still raising taxes, this question must be asked:

'How much is a city manager worth?'

Yockey, who is aware that he tops the per capita paid managers among cities this size, has taken two steps to make his salary more certain and justifiable.

First, following on the heels of the "you can't fire me I quit" departure of Plymouth City Manager Norm Gaffney, Yockey sealed up a tight contract. It would be very costly to the city to let him go.

Second, Yockey instituted a procedure for spreading administrative costs over the several budgetary funds of the city. Thus, every time you buy a gallon of water from the city, you've just paid towards the manager's salary. The same with buying a grave in Riverside Cemetery or putting a dime in the parking meter.

As time and inflation bring the city closer and closer to the millage limitation imposed by the city charter, the commission will probably be forced to make further cutbacks in services.

If so, shouldn't it take less to administer those services?

CITY	TOP 10 CITIES' MANAGERS SALARY PER CAPITA		
	POP.	MGR. SALARY	PER CAPITA
Plymouth	11,100	\$39,789	\$3.58
Gr. Pts. Farms	10,900	\$36,891	\$3.55
Center Line	10,200	\$30,210	\$2.96
Farmington	11,700	\$34,000	\$2.91
Fraser	13,800	\$36,439	\$2.64
Beverly Hills	12,900	\$32,081	\$2.51
Gr. Pts. Park	14,400	\$35,000	\$2.43
Riverview	13,300	\$30,893	\$2.31
Gr. Pts. Woods	20,500	\$43,000	\$2.10
Mt. Clemens	20,300	\$40,932	\$2.02

Visit the wailing wall

EDITOR:

I wish to congratulate our highway engineers for saving the taxpayers a large sum of money for the construction of a wailing wall and an echo valley in one construction job.

Will some of our political office holders and engineers visit this wonderful job between Joy Road and Plymouth Road?

MELVIN GIBSON

If just 1 person....

Readers sometimes ask us why we publish stories and photos of violent tragedies like fatal auto crashes and fires.

It's not to sell papers, nor to appeal to anyone's morbid sense. Rather, to teach our readers something.

If just one person, after reading about the smoke-inhalation death of Tony Prince in today's edition, cleans up the stack of oily rags in his basement or checks his wiring, we've done our job.

Tony's parents probably feel the same way. If just one person learns from their experience, the tragedy will not be in vain.

Reporting misfortune saddens us all. But if just one person...

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

by Fred DeLano through bifocals

Who'll save Michigan Week 'recognition night' next year

It took a while to realize what had been missing during Michigan Week. Then it dawned that Community Pride Day had been allowed to pass without Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 of the American Legion presenting its "Recognition Night" program, which had become an annual tradition hereabouts.

The man whose shoulder was behind the wheel of this undertaking through the years is a past commander of the post, Ernest Koi. In 1979 the demands on his time in his position as statewide service officer for the Legion, plus new duties as deputy assistant director for Michigan, simply were too overwhelming.

The simple truth is that Ernie is plumb exhausted and couldn't work it into his schedule to handle "Recognition Night" planning details. Unfortunately, no one else offered to step into the breach.

Does that mean the idea of a yearly salute to outstanding community leaders is dead and buried? Not by any means, and certainly not if Ernie Koi has his way.

However, he concedes it need not be an American Legion exclusive if renewed. He does not think unkindly of a suggestion that some sort of coalition of civic groups, the Legion included, might band together to pick up the thread again in 1980 and perpetuate it through the years ahead.

What's needed now is for someone to step forward and take the lead, aided by Koi, so that the image of the past will not be lost. Are there any out there who would like to pick up that ball and run with it?

Oldtimers may have forgotten how the whole series of tribute nights came about, and newcomers wouldn't know anyway.

I cornered Ernie over the weekend, and he brought his scrapbooks to the Veterans Memorial building so we could jointly reminisce a bit. By the way, that's where the Passage-Gayde post now headquarters since selling its hall at Sheldon and Goldsmith a year ago.

"Recognition Night" actually spawned as a result of what were called "Why are we...?" nights. This was a series of monthly dinners held through the mid-'60s and hosted by the Legion, each featuring a different civic organization whose representatives explained their group's purpose, projects, and goals.

In September, 1967, awards were originated.

The principal speaker was John M. Carey, of Grand Blanc, now national commander of the American Legion.

Roger Vanderveen was given tribute as the city's policeman of the year, Paul

Sanders as the city's fireman of the year and Martin Schomberger as Plymouth Township's fireman of the year. The late Arnold Johansen from Western Electric was hailed as industrialist of the year.

One of those who helped in making the selections was Carl Pursell, then president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and now your congressman. Mayor of Plymouth at that time was Jim Jabara. Dick Blodgett was city manager, and Jack McEwen was Plymouth Township supervisor.

In 1968, the format was expanded a mite by adding "businessman of the year" to the list, and Bill Saxton was the initial recipient.

An honor called the "Citizen Award" was added, starting in 1972, and one more change came in 1975 when "Student Citizen of the Year" designations were included. The first two picked for that honor were members of the 1975 graduating class, Paul Sincoc and Terese Szilagyi.

What did it take in the way of accomplishments to merit being chosen for one of the special "Citizen Awards?" You can judge for yourself by reading the list, but my own answer would be that it varied. It is interesting that no such honor was bestowed in 1978 at the last "Recognition Night" banquet.

The first time around, in '72, those selected were Margaret Dunning, bandmaster James Griffith, Jerry Vettese and Jerry Hoelscher. The names of Fran Booth, Ronald Collopy and Mike Hoben were added in '73.

The '74 choices were Harold Coeather, Patricia Hann, Brian Smith and that late, great newspaperman, Richard T. (Tommy) Thompson. Tommy was one of two newspapermen who made the grade across the years, and he truly deserved the accolade. His associate, who took home such a certificate in 1976, did not -- unless mere attendance at American Legion banquets and Friday fish fries counted for points.

Came 1975 and three were picked: Daisy Proctor, Dale Yagich and Warren Yoder. Judge Dunbar Davis was the foremost '76 honoree, and the final such award was given in 1977 to Tony Flum.

Ernie Koi is a native of Ashtabula, Ohio, and a veteran with the Army Air Force in World War II. He and wife Dorothy, who is the American Legion's state finance officer, moved here from Pontiac in 1952.

I have deliberately selected Fourth of July week to suggest that by acclamation we hail them as 1979's "Citizen of the Year." To the Kois, every day is Community Pride Day wherever the Stars and Stripes fly.

Community
The Crier
 THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

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

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PG.
9

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 5, 1979



COMMUNITY

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Summer, 1979

Dear _____:

I am a member of this credit union which offers its membership share drafts. Congress is now considering legislation that would make share drafts and other dividend bearing transaction accounts legal for any credit union to offer.

I am strongly in favor of such action for the following reasons:

*Share drafts offer me a convenient way to make purchases and pay bills if I am not near a credit union service center to make withdrawals.

*A share draft account at my credit union pays me quarterly dividends on the average balance in my account. I appreciate and need this benefit because any other financial institution would charge me for depositing money and using a checking account, money that I could well use to earn dividends in these inflationary times.

*By making share drafts legal, credit unions can remain competitive with other financial institutions and offer its membership the services we are entitled to. Otherwise, I would have no choice but to use a checking account elsewhere that would charge me for its 'service' and not pay me dividends. This obviously is not in my best interest.

A consumer should have available the widest possible choices in financial services, and credit unions should be able to offer those choices.

Your vote to 'Save Our Share Drafts' is important to me and several thousand other members of COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union, just as our votes were important to you during your election.

Don't write us off. Please vote to retain share drafts for all credit unions.

Sincerely,

S.O.S.

Save Our ShareDrafts

Clip out this letter, address it to either Senator Don Riegle, Senator Carl Levin, Congressman Carl Pursell, or Congressman William D. Ford and sign it. Next time you visit the Plymouth or Northville offices (or Plymouth drive in) just drop your letter off. We'll put the stamp on it and make sure Washington gets it. More letters are available at both offices. You don't have to be a credit union member to sign.

It can be a chore writing a letter to your local representative in Washington, but this is an SOS letter -- an important one to send if consumers are to continue to receive the benefits of share drafts. Unless your local officials receive your letter and more like it within the next 45 days, it will be illegal for credit unions to offer share drafts by January 1, 1980. Help yourself and your credit union by sending an SOS letter to Washington, you can help change the law.

friends & neighbors

Bob Jones gets a charge out of his electric car

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Bob Jones laughs when he passes irate motorists lined up at the gas pumps. Two months ago, Bob bought a new car, and since then, he hasn't visited a gas station. His car, which he uses to commute three miles to work every day, always registers a full tank.

What's Bob driving these days? Called a Citicar Electric, the small automobile looks like an enclosed golf cart. One observer called it "a pyramid on wheels."

The concept which puts the car in motion is simple. Eight, six-volt batteries underneath the two seats drives the electric motor. Instead of going to the gas station, Bob simply must remember to charge the batteries by plugging the car's cord into an electrical outlet after driving 30-35 miles.

Electric cars aren't new. They were more popular than gas-powered automobiles during the late 1890's and early 1900's. But, as more-powerful, gas-powered car engines were developed, the electric car petered out.

With today's problematic gas shortages and air pollution, the electric car is regaining momentum. Jones of Canton is one of the first in the area to jump on the electric-car bandwagon.

"It's not easy keeping up with the Joneses," Bob's teenaged daughter wryly noted.

Bob's bright-orange, electric car cruises up to 30 miles per hour. Since it doesn't use gas, there are no gas fumes to pollute the air. Bob uses the car for his six-mile trek to and from work, shopping trips, visits to his married children, and a weekly jaunt to the bowling lanes. "It's very practical and economical for me because most of my

activities are within a few miles of home," he said.

Although the owner's manual says the car can be driven up to 50 miles before recharging, Jones said a more realistic figure is 30-35 miles. "There's no way I'd go 50 miles unless I had a real strong back to carry it," he said.

Does he have any regrets about purchasing the car? "Getting insurance was the only kink in the chain," said Jones about his \$1,500 purchase. Glenda, Bob's wife, added: "We were quoted prices ranging from \$2,500 per year to \$274." They took the one for \$274, but "we're still looking around," Glenda added.

A millwright by trade, Jones said he does all the repair work on the car himself. "Since I don't have a repair manual, the guys at work and I are troubleshooting for now," he said. Jones said he's-on-the-lookout for one.

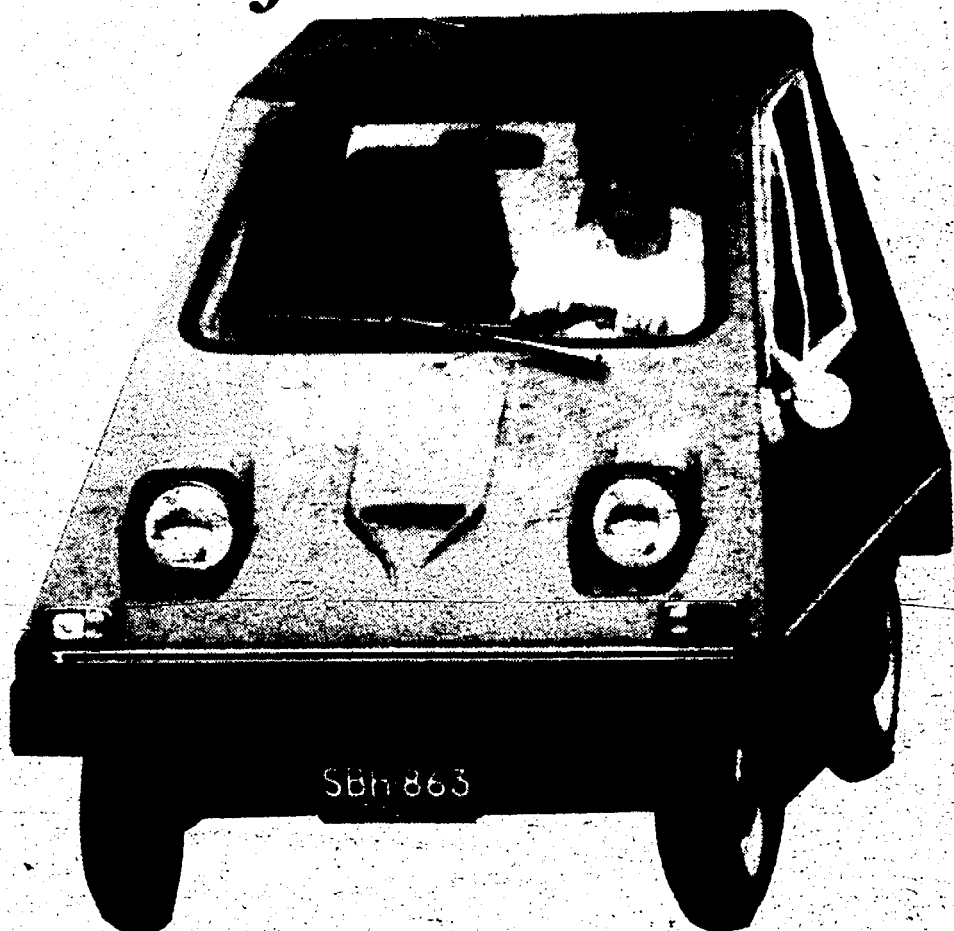
Heavy plastic sheets are used for windows, but they're removed easily. A glance inside shows a typical dashboard with a speedometer, defroster button, power switch, lights, ignition, and charger switch.

A flick of the switch controls the direction of the car from forward to neutral to reverse.

The "gas" pedal is like a gear shift. By pushing the pedal down, the car shifts from first to second to high gears. "When the light changes from red to green, my car charges ahead before any of the others, but the other drivers beat me when they go from second to third," said Jones.

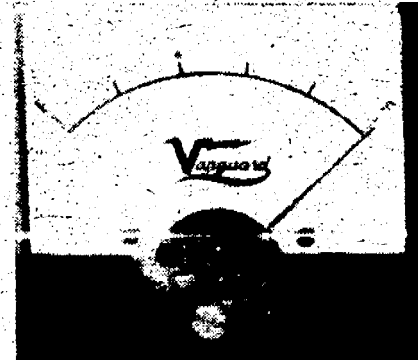
How's the ride? Since the center of gravity is low, the ride is a little bumpy but extremely quiet, said Jones. The 1,200-pound car

Cont. on pg. 32



It swallows no gas

BUZZING DOWN THE ROAD. Bob Jones of Canton uses his electric car for his daily commute to and from work. Attaining speeds up to 30 miles per hour, the car is perfect for short shopping trips, visits to nearby friends and family members, and a weekly trek to the bowling lanes, he said.



ALWAYS ON FULL. Although he's driven the car two months and hasn't visited a gas station once, Bob said the "gas gauge," registers a "full" tank. Actually, the gauge shows the electrical charge in the batteries.

*Crier photos
by Bill Bresler*



Ready to go!

STEPPING INSIDE. The principle behind an electric car is fairly simple. Power is stored in eight, 6-volt heavy duty batteries under the two front seats. That power turns the wheels in the electrical motor and puts the car on the road. Jones, above with his wife, Glenda, said he must recharge the batteries every 30-35 miles.



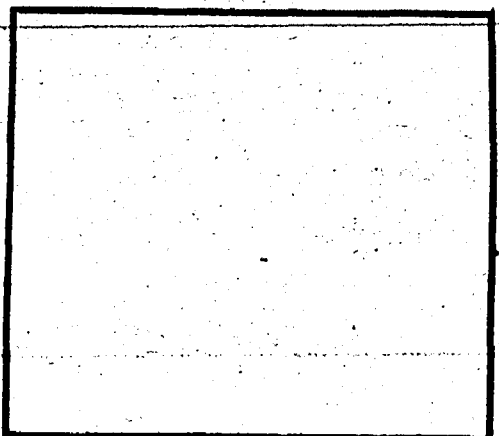
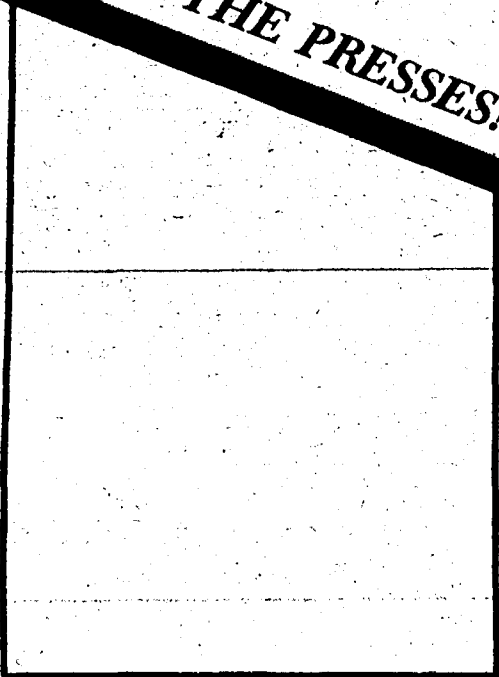
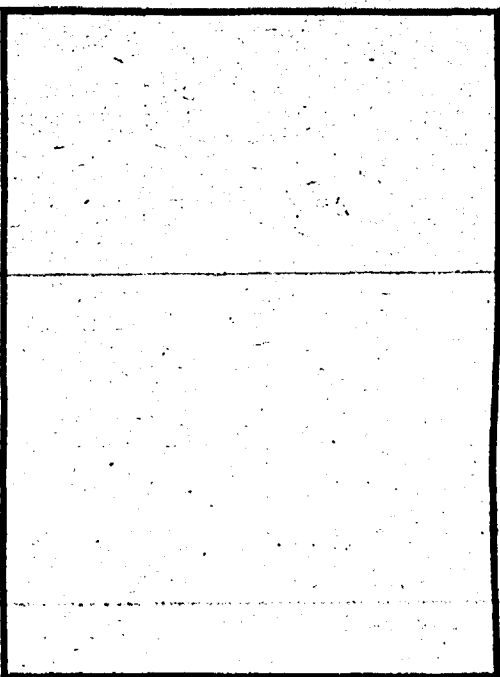
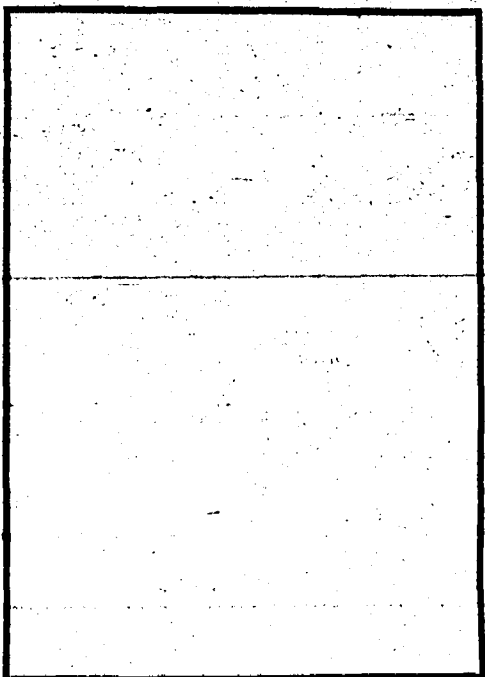
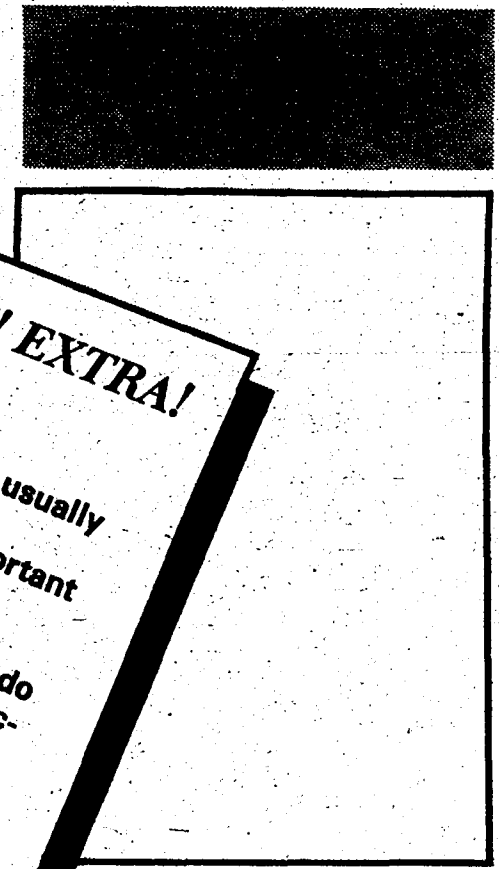
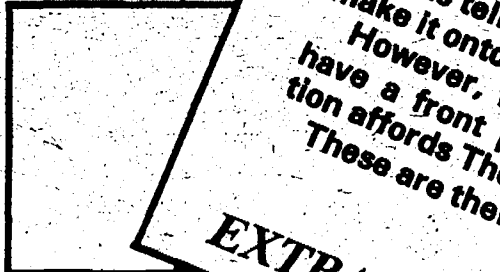
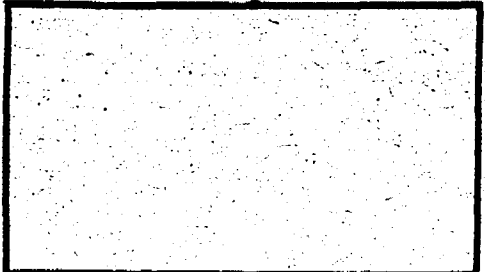
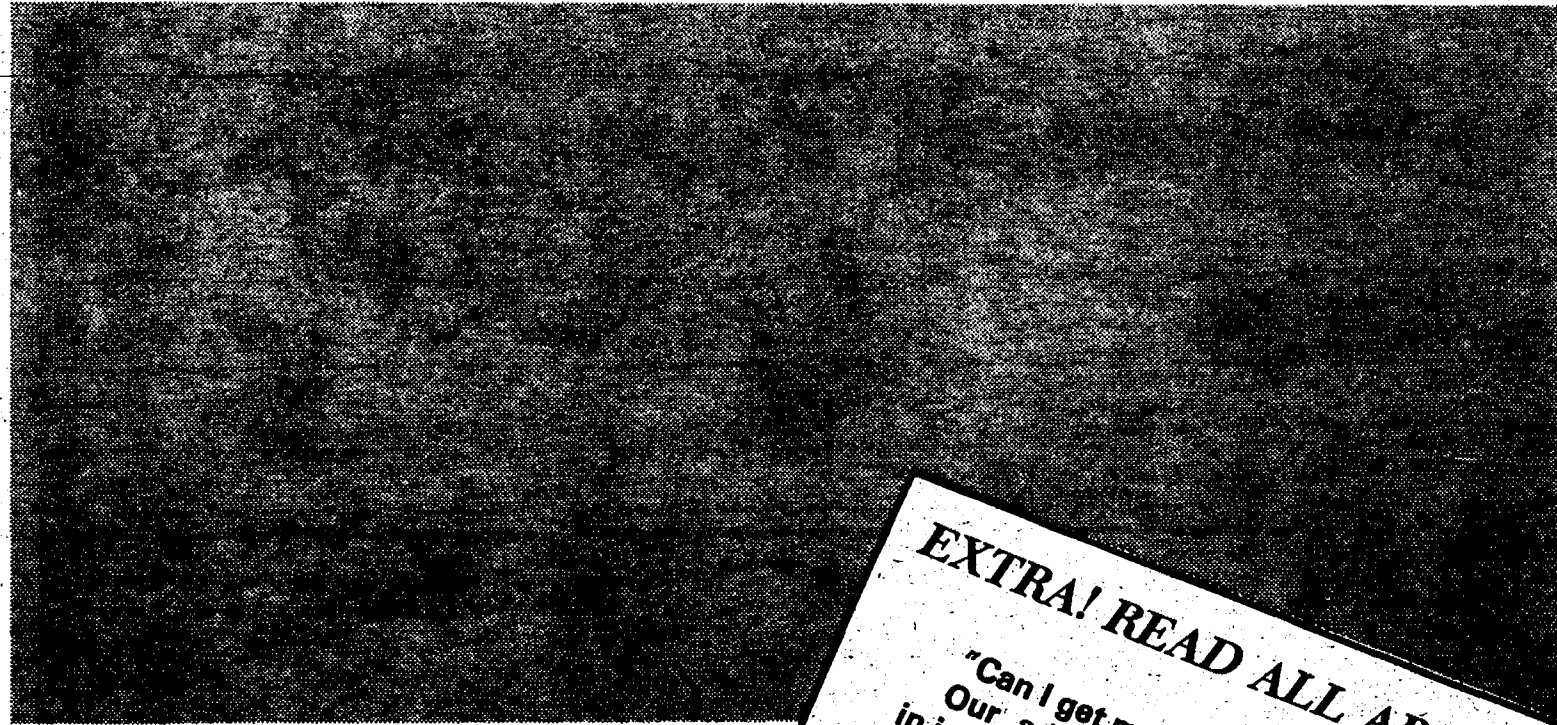
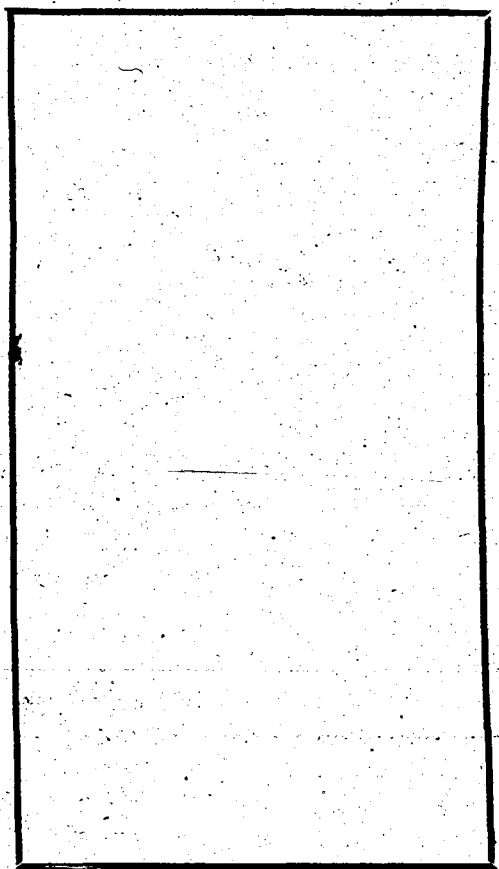
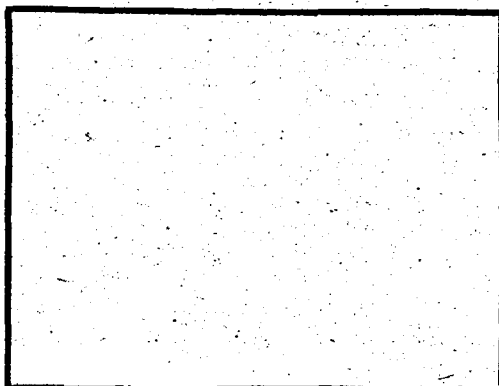
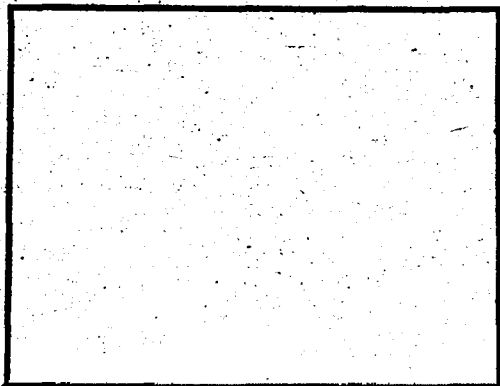
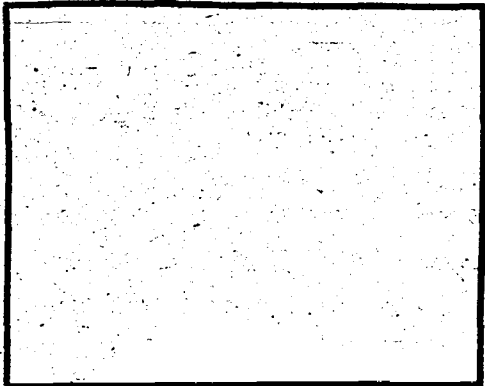
Community The Crier

July 5, 1979

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 6 No. 22

20^c



EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT! EXTRA!

"Can I get my advertisement on Page 1?"
 Our advertisers sometimes ask us that -- usually in jest.
 Each Plymouth-Canton business has an important story to tell, but obviously, not every story can make it onto Page 1 in any given week.
 However, to recognize the Crier advertisers who do have a front page message for you, this special section affords The Crier 19 front pages this week. These are their stories...

EXTRA! EXTRA! STOP THE PRESSES!



Community The Crier

July 5, 1979

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 6 No. 22

20¢

Quality, service made this chicken Famous

Two tons of fried chicken every week? It sounds like a fantastic amount, and of course it would be if one person tried to devour that much.

But to Joe Langkabel, who owns the Famous Recipe Fried Chicken business at 1122 W. Ann Arbor Road, it's a statistic he and his staff are exceeding week in and week out in take-out sales to the chicken loving public of the area.

The story of Langkabel's success is that of a young businessman who had grown up

in the community and who correctly sensed the potential of this type of food service in a sector of Wayne County that sees its population soaring.

Originally, the location was identified as Grandma's Chicken when it opened some years ago and when Langkabel started working there he was still a student at Central Middle School. He graduated from Salem High School in 1975, and by this time he not only had a real grip on the intricacies of the business but he also had met a fellow

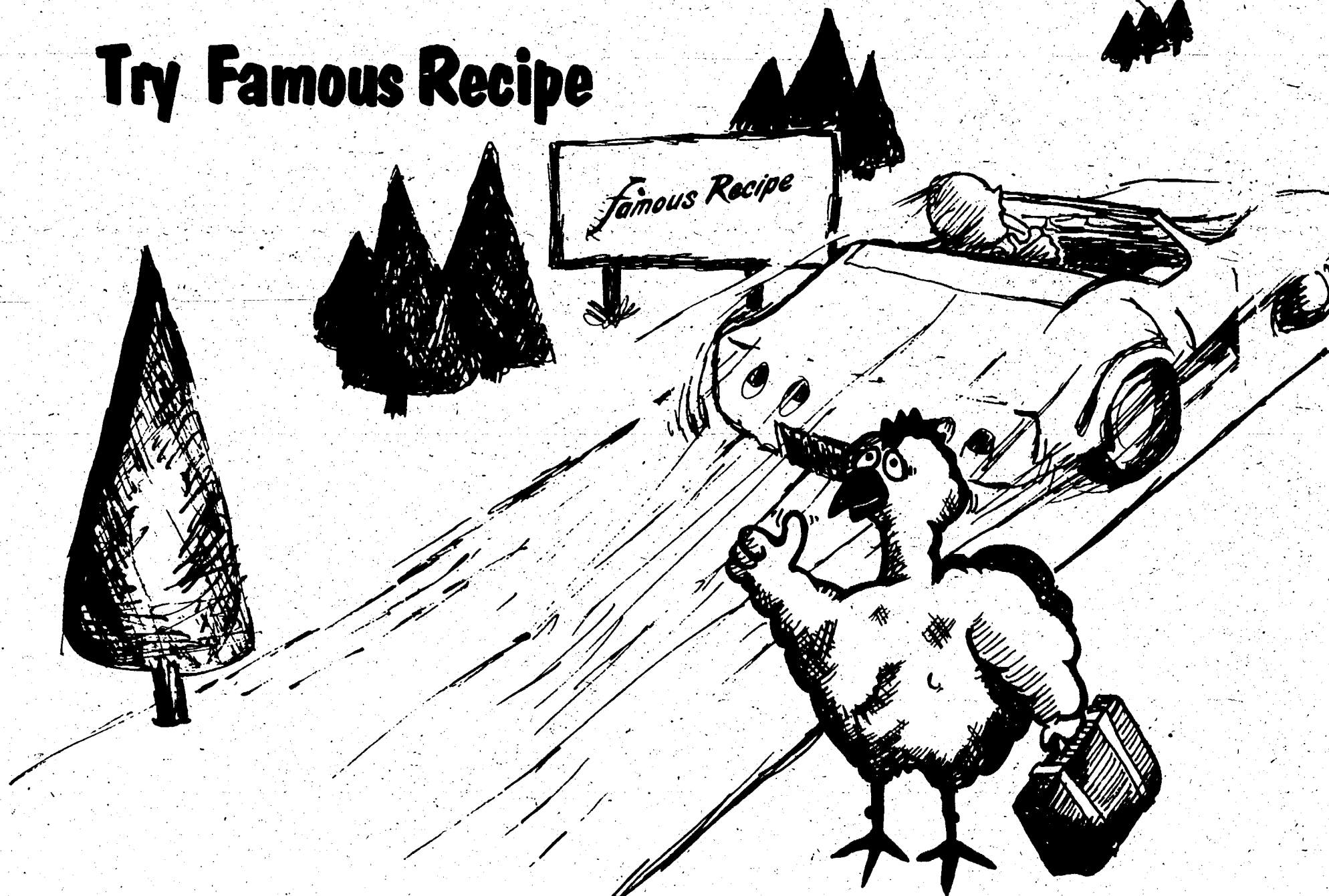
employee, Irene Osowski, who was destined to become his bride in 1977.

It was about two and a half years ago that Langkabel took over the franchise himself and although there has been a name change from Grandma's to Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, the national parent firm remains the same.

Business has more than doubled since he took command, part of this comes from dependable catering for weddings, parties and other special events.

Realizing the importance of civic participation, Langkabel saw to it that Famous Recipe Fried Chicken was among the commercial participants in Plymouth's Fourth of July parade. He also is a booster of other community virtues, and at any convention gathering of the franchise industry can be counted upon to distribute promotional materials about the Plymouth-Canton area and particularly the spectacular growth of the annual Fall Festival.

Don't pick up the same old chicken tonight
Try Famous Recipe



Thank goodness for the goodness of...

BUCKET \$8.52

15 pieces of chicken
6 biscuits
and pint of gravy

DAILY 10:30-10
SUNDAY 10-9

1122 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

Famous Recipe

FRIED CHICKEN

BARREL \$10.94

21 pieces of chicken

Proprietor
Joe Langkabel



The Community Crier

July 5, 1979

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 6 No. 22

20¢

Clothes Tree Plus ... A Plymouth Plus

There's a centennial house in Plymouth's Old Village where the merchandise belies the age of the structure.

It's called Clothes Tree Plus, located at 643 N. Mill Street, and it offers its customers tasteful, up to date casual and dress clothing for boys and girls, ranging from the needs of infants through youngsters who qualify as a Size 14.

Since last November it has been owned by Marda Benson, and if there is anyone in the community who understands the wear

and tear relationship between kids and their clothes -- and the need to parlay quality with acceptable prices -- it is Mrs. Benson. After all, she is the mother of nine children herself.

A former president of the local school board, she also teaches at the college level and day-to-day customer relations at Clothes Tree Plus are usually in the hands of the staff of Beryl Brandt, Doreen Huff and Susan Knowles.

It is a children's apparel shop where em-

phasis is placed upon customer service, coupled with a large range of styles to choose from. Since her purchase of the 100-year-old building and its modern shop, Mrs. Benson has made physical improvements and has vastly increased the amount and variety of the stock.

Promotions and businesses of Old Village are given active support by the Clothes Tree Plus "family" as they strive to maintain the unique charm of that shopping district.

The owner and her employees not only are concerned with quality merchandise, but also with seeing that the youngsters themselves have an opportunity to get the "latest look."

The shopping area at Clothes Tree Plus is an intimate one, and mothers are delighted to find that while they shop there is a play area for the small ones to use to keep themselves amused.

When you look for fashion jeans for Fall, look for the ones with the **Rebuds** on the pocket.



643 N. Mill St. in Old Village • 453-4332



The Crier

Community

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 6 No. 22

20¢

'Quality & comfort' is Armbruster Bootery aim

The ever-changing face of downtown Plymouth got both a new nameplate and an added business family with local identity, when the Armbruster Bootery opened earlier this year at 290 S. Main Street, just two doors off Penniman Avenue in the Kellogg Park neighborhood.

The site is one which has been the location for a shoe store for many years and now it is family owned and operated by Bill and Sharon Armbruster who have been Plymouth Township residents the last eight years.

After extensive remodeling for the comfort and convenience of customers, the Armbrusters opened their store in March with an enlarged stock and attrac-

tive new display arrangements.

They offer quality name brand footwear in traditional and fashion styles.

Armbruster has the good fortune of having a strong family background in the shoe business and, together with wife Sharon, strives to answer the needs of entire families with quality and good, friendly service.

"I see the need to serve the community with the finest in quality, while delivering top service in a comfortable, friendly atmosphere," is his summation of his business philosophy.

Results during the first few months of operation indicate community agreement that he and his wife are accomplishing their goals.

ARMBRUSTER Bootery

ANNOUNCES THEIR FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL SUMMER SWEEP-OUT SALE!

To make room for our New Fall and Winter Styles
we'll mark down our summer style shoes and handbags!



Our \$18-\$26 Shoes...

Now \$14-\$20

Florsheim
Naturalizer
Buster Brown

Our \$32-\$40 Shoes.....

Now \$25-\$32

SELECTED STYLES

Buskins
Dexter
Penaljo

Our \$50-\$60 Shoes.....

Now \$40-\$48

Roble
Joyce
Famolare

290 S. Main
2 Doors N. of Penniman

Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30
Thurs. & Fri. till 9
Sat. 10-5:30

455-7010



The Community Crier

July 5, 1979

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Dolly keeps pace to create Beautiful People

When the National Coiffure Championships of the U.S. are determined at Chicago during the National Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Association convention July 24, three of the contestants will be representing the Beautiful People Hair Forum of Plymouth.

They include owner Dolly Ettenhofer and two of her staff of expert stylists who work regularly in the shop at 450 Forest, Bill Coatta and Betty Papin. All three have been trophy

winners in hair cutting and styling contests at the state convention level.

Beautiful People personnel pride themselves on their quality of hair care services that include permanents, coloring, luminizing, design cutting, styling and makeup best suited to individual tastes and needs.

A native of Michigan's Upper Peninsula who has been in the cosmetology field 17 years, Ms. Ettenhofer went into business on

her own with the Beautiful People Hair Forum three years ago. Her special programs for women's clubs in the area, and her cooperation concerning hair care for members of the Centennial Educational Park high school marching band, have won her particular recognition as a shop owner with keen interest in community affairs.

At the national convention, new fall and winter trends in styling and cutting will be emphasized and, of course, these will

become part of the Beautiful People repertoire when the Plymouthites return home.

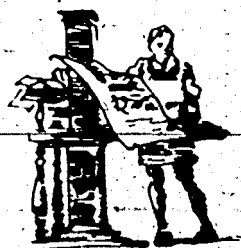
Ettenhofer's stylists in addition to those making the four-day Chicago trip all benefit from N.H.C.A. membership in keeping pace with trends and innovations in their field no matter whether they originate from Paris, New York or Hollywood, with Plymouth area customers the ultimate beneficiaries. This year will be no different.

BP



459-2880
450 Forest

BEAUTIFUL
PEOPLE Hair Forum



The Community Crier

July 5, 1979

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20¢

From cradle on-- Laurel has quality furniture

Laurel Furniture Co. has been A trusted name in Home Furnishings for over 30 years. We have always been noted for the fine quality of furniture, excellent service and very moderate prices.

A stock of furniture sufficient to

furnish an individual -- from the cradle to the senior years. A very wide selection of Baby furniture, desks, bedding, bedroom furniture, living room, family room furniture.

We also carry a wide selection of dining room and dinette sets. We have table lamps, floor lamps, tables for living room, den, family rooms, wall decorations, hand painted oils, grandfather, wall and mantel clocks, in addition to our very many

year-round specials.

Your are cordially invited to come and browse around.

We are open 9:30 to 6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. and from 9:30 to 9 p.m. Thurs. and Friday.

Laurel

FURNITURE

Give your family an heirloom!



TRADITIONAL GRANDFATHER'S ROCKER

ONLY **\$99.88**

This sturdy Grandfather's Rocker inherits the strong lines and honest workmanship of Early America.

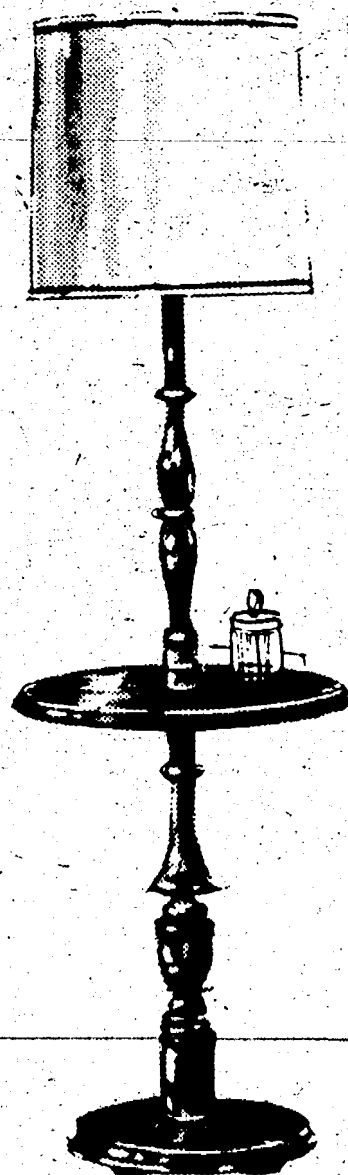
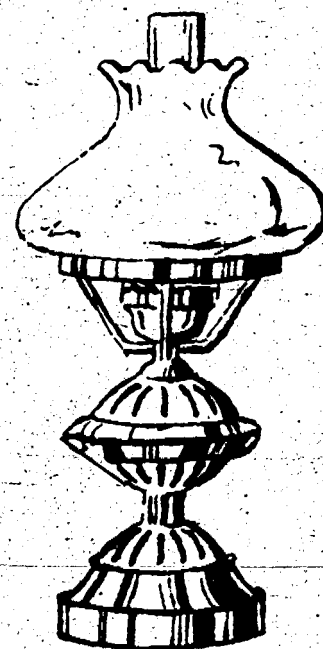
It has a 3" thick solid pine seat and extra heavy legs.

The rich handrubbed antique pine finish is beautifully decorated

Made by New England craftsmen, this handsome Grandfather's Rocker will become a cherished family possession.

Amazing Savings on Antique Brass finished Lamps--At a Many Years Ago Price!

\$29.88



SPECIAL

Solid Pine Lamp with mar-resist tray. A beautifully turned floor lamp with a new protectolac finish that resists such marring liquids as alcohol, boiling water, acids!

52½" high with 15½" tray. We have a limited quantity to sell at.....

\$39.88

Open Daily 9:30-6pm Thrus. & Friday til 9pm
584 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth • 453-4700



ADVERTISEMENT

Community The Crier

July 5, 1979

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with Its Heart in the
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Family-owned Kay's dresses up Plymouth scene

It was in the '60s when Benjamin Koploy, who already had owned and operated a feminine fashions store in Inkster for 11 years, became seriously interested in expanding by establishing a second outlet in Plymouth.

He correctly envisioned this as a community on the threshold of growth that would awe much of Michigan. He also knew that feminine taste in fine apparel was already an established fact here.

Thus it was that in 1965 Kay's of Plymouth became a valued addition to the local business world as a highly esteemed retail outlet for women's sportswear, dresses, coats, lingerie and accessories. Located at 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Kay's reputation for pleasing its customers through top-level service and quality merchandise has never faltered.

While the elder Koploy still maintains active interest in the success of the two stores

as the family-operated business passes the quarter-century mark, it is now the son, Harry Koploy, who is most often identified with immediate management functions.

His belief in strong community relations has resulted in special effort to enhance the downtown Plymouth business district in the eyes both of local residents and visitors with attractive window displays.

In addition, the younger Koploy is co-chairman of the Retail Committee of the

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, representing the Central Business District in that role.

"Feminine fashions that are in keeping with today's look, but not today's prices," is a theme emphasized by the Koploy family and the manager of their Ann Arbor Trail shop, Judith Burke.

Serving on her staff of sales consultants are Mary Crichton, Lucy Maden, Lis Luidtke, Jeannine Meade, Gertrude Hoberman and Maureen Meade.

Fall '79

Featuring

Exciting fashions for today's
career woman!

Whether she is
a domestic engineer

-or-

Lawyer
Receptionist
Corporation Executive
President of the Garden Club
Secretary or
Volunteer

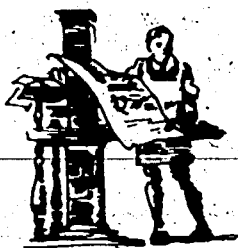
Dress Sale
Now in Progress
thru July 7th

Kay's of Plymouth

Open a Kay's Charge
or use your Visa
or Mastercharge

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs. & Fri. til 9 pm





Community The Crier

July 5, 1979

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What's Side- ways?

BY SHARON PUGH

Opening the large orange door, you will find yourself in a contemporary world.

To help make your selection easy are Marge Fisher, Dee Martin, Sue Cannon, Diane Kecskes Sigrid Pugh, Lori Erdelyi and Sharon Pugh, owner.

In the late '40s and early '50s, Forest Avenue was paved and the construction of new buildings began.

Transformation began as our location changed from Beyer Rexall Drugs to Plymouth Hardware in 1967.

In January of 1977, with a completely new contemporary look inside and out, Sideways opened her doors with exciting new lines that made your imagination the only limit. Our staff provides that warm, friendly atmosphere that will make your shopping a pleasant experience.

COMPLETE SELECTION FOR THE
CONTEMPORARY HOME

453-8312

Sideways

505 Forest
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Wicker

Coe & Dru
Rosenthal-Netter
Watson
Merz
Camden
Vogue

Summer Fun

Tan-o-Mat
Tote & Sit
Beach Bags
Beach Towels

Lamps

Keystone
Laurel
Lustrelon
Inter-Design-Pleat Lamp

Bath Linens & Accessories

Jolo
Saturday Knight
Artway
Crayonne
Stylebuilt
Karmel-Lucite
Aronie
Allibert-Lucite
Avanti Linens

Table Linens

Katja
Romatch
Dempster
Irene Murphy
A Scott

Paper Goods

Paper Case
Party House
Concepts Plus
Coronet General
Thought Factory
Wimminotes

Kitchen

Aspenglass
Martens Wood
Knobler
Karmel
Taylor & Ng
I.D.G.
Ingrid-Plastic

Stemware & Glassware

Kosta Boda
Colony
Schott-Zwiesel
Kunst-Forum
Durand
Morgan
Arabia

China & Stoneware

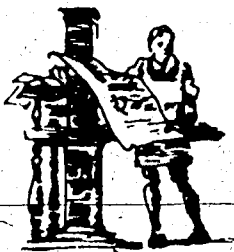
Arabia
Bauhaus
Wachtersbach
Grindly of Stoke

and our newest addition by Pfaltzgraff, Compatibles - casual contemporary dinnerware. Choose from 27 stoneware products available in oatmeal and butterscotch plus 18 coffee and blueberry compatibles. Start with a set and add as you like -- basic uncluttered designs that offer you opportunities to create a collection that reflects your changing tastes, moods and lifestyle. All oven to table and microwave safe. Sets or open stock.



If you're looking for that unusual or unique gift,
just open the big orange door and say hello.

Sharon



Community The Crier

July 5, 1979

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How House of Glamour led Village restoration

It had to be more than mere coincidence that caused Pat and Bill Hann to interpret the name of the first of their three beauty salons as having meaning for the full neighborhood and not just their own business address.

They named that initial shop at 630 Starkweather in Plymouth as the House of Glamour and then personally led a campaign over the years to glamorize the entire area itself. One of the first successful efforts was in persuading the city commission to designate

the Starkweather-Mill-Liberty-Spring section and its surrounding streets as "Old Village." The commission did so by official resolution.

Beautification of the whole area, which is in Plymouth's northeast corner leading toward Northville in one direction and toward Lake Point in the other, was a goal that shared the Hanns' time and effort along with their drive toward consistently providing the latest in hair fashions and what they call

"total appearance."

The latter helps explain why their management firm is named Total Image, Inc. Their other two salons are the Mayflower at 470 Forest in downtown Plymouth and the Classy Lassy at 16004 Middlebelt in Livonia. Each salon has maintained its own identity and has added to the significance of the area in which it is located.

During the past year, Mrs. Hann (Pat) was honored with a testimonial dinner for

her inspiration and labor provided in her personal leadership in creating much of today's Old Village beauty. She also was the recipient of a community Citizens Award on a previous occasion in tribute to her efforts in the same cause.

The Hanns have a background of 24 years in business and have developed a staff of prize winning stylists in all three of their salons to help perfect the "total appearance" of their clientele.



Beautiful Michigan Summers

are here now, and yet
we are getting glimpses of
Fall '79 Fashions.

Totally for
you we give
our best.

- Complete Hair Care
- Manicures
- Nail Extension
- Hair Removal
- Complete Make-up
Designs & skin care



Never content to stand still, our 'In Salon Seminars' have created excitement and versatility with our expert hair stylists. The international shows we attend inspire us to do even more for you! The latest News is our New Hair Color which is as good as Mother Nature at her best-it makes your hair look alive, iridescent and is totally safe. We are always concerned that you look your best at all times,

Pat Hann

Walking out of our Salons you will say,

Wow, I never
looked
better!



classy lassy

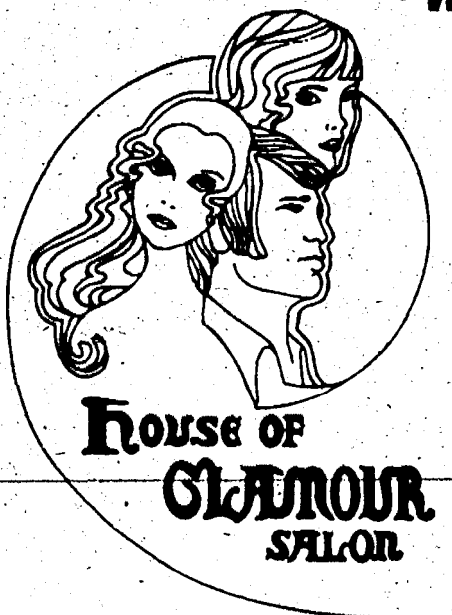
& Lad Salon

Near the Heart of Livonia
452-3777
16004 Middlebelt



MAYFLOWER
SALON

Central Business District
453-8320
470 Forest Place



630 Starkweather
453 5255
In Old Village

While Total Image is incorporated, each salon has maintained its own identity and can bring you the

individual attention you are accustomed to receiving from our expert hair stylists.



Community The Crier

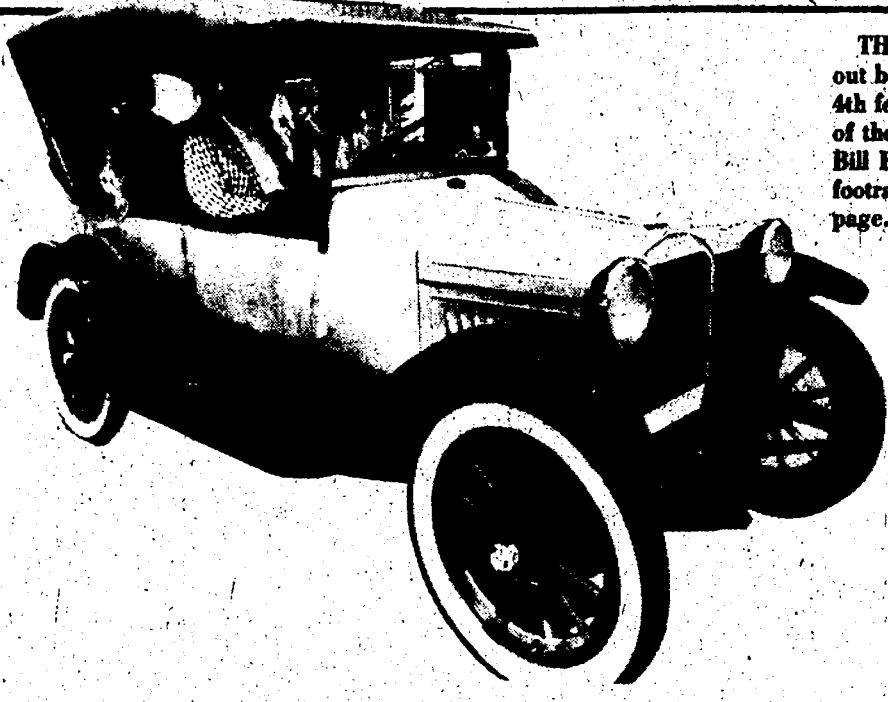
July 5, 1979

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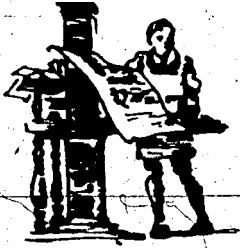
20¢

THE WEATHER couldn't have worked out better yesterday for enjoying the annual 4th festivities in Plymouth. This photo essay of the day was made by Crier Photo Editor Bill Bresler. Details on the annual July 4th footrace can be found on the sports front page.



JULY
4TH





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Village Fireplace is beating the energy crisis

Don't be lulled into a false sense of heating security by warm (maybe even hot) weather of July and August, for if you have spent even one winter in Michigan you know that there's something else to count on besides death and taxes -- and the words of snow, ice, slush, cold weather and escalating heating bills.

Coupled with the traditional, often changing weather which is inevitable is an energy crisis carrying national uncertainties as to home fuel supplies.

With all that in mind, Earl Schabo and Chris Richards, who opened a business called the Village Fireplace just a couple of months ago in Canton Township, think this is the time to start looking ahead. Specifically, the Village Fireplace is located in the Harvard Square shopping center at Sheldon and Ford roads.

These newcomers to the community's retail field have had nine years previous

experience and are offering a complete line of pre-fabricated fireplaces, wood burning stoves, accessories, and a large range of both permanent and portable gas burning barbecue grills.

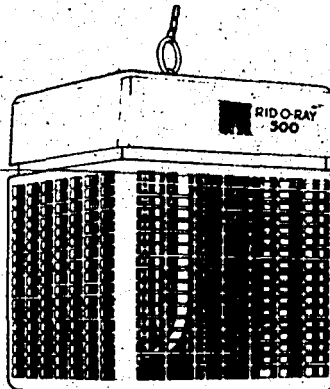
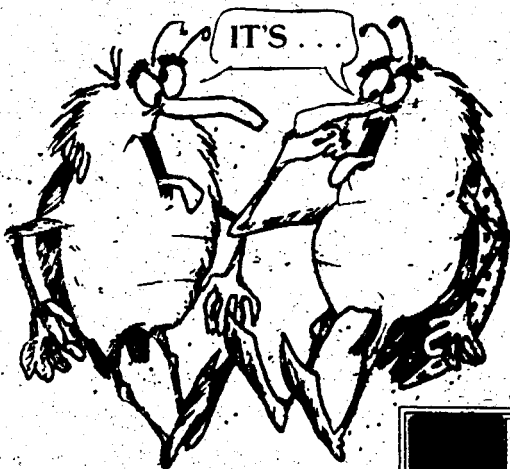
Specializing in personalized, in-house planning to provide maximum efficiency at minimum cost, Schabo and Richards offer their customers exclusive individual service.

Custom made fireplace glass doors and

screens, with proper fitting assured, is an energy-conscious concern. They urge customers to utilize their fireplaces to the maximum by the use of energy-saving devices. These are designed to use in existing fireplaces, as well as with installation of proper prefabricated fireplace units.

"Full service" is their basic theme, and when that first Autumn chill arrives those who heeded the summer warning to look ahead will know the warmth of satisfaction.

RID-O-RAY



RID-O-RAY
500

IT LETS YOU ENJOY YOUR WORLD

Don't let annoying night-flying bugs drive you out of your back yard. Rid-O-Ray Electric Bug Killer can eliminate mosquitoes, wasps, gnats and moths without harming birds or other wildlife. The unit's filtered black light blue lures bugs into its electrostatic killing grid and sparks 'em dead! Easy installation. Mount-post optional.

GET THE BUGS OUT OF YOUR LIFE

© Charmglow Products, Division of Beatrice Co.

Rid-O-Ray

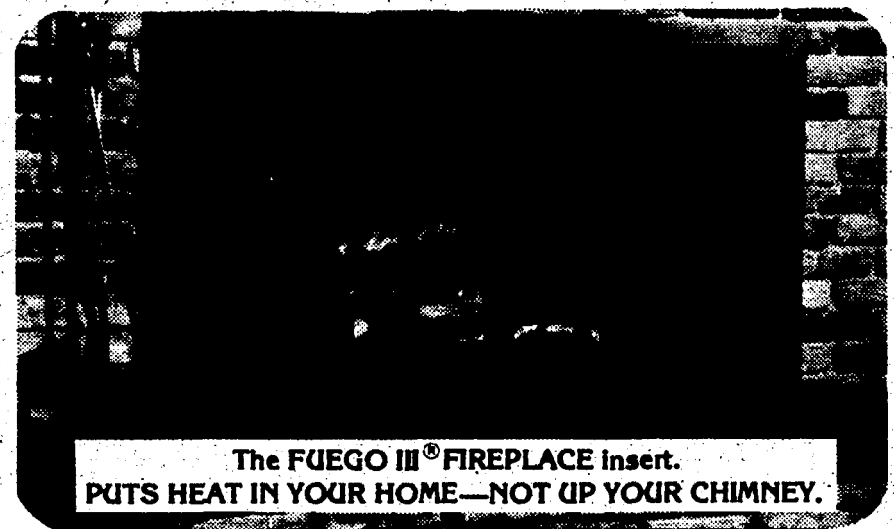
available in two models

500 for average lots **\$99⁹⁵**

600 for up to one acre **\$139⁹⁵**

Beat high heating costs!

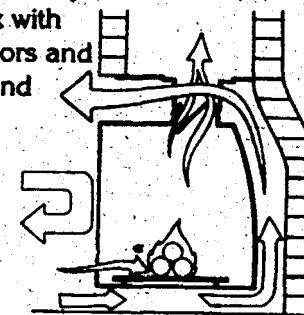
Turn your fireplace into a
beautiful woodburning heater



The FUEGO III® FIREPLACE insert.
PUTS HEAT IN YOUR HOME—NOT UP YOUR CHIMNEY.

The FUEGO III is a heavy-gauge steel firebox with tempered glass doors and finger-tip air flow and damper system.

FUEGO III inserts are available in 3 sizes to fit into most existing fireplaces.



- Abundant heat
- Saves heating fuel
- Stops heat loss
- Uses less firewood
- Needs no kindling
- * FUEGO FIREPLACES are also available in prebuilt, zero-clearance and freestanding stove models.

* See your FUEGO DEALER for the FUEGO that will help you beat the freeze of the long, cold winters.

FREE installation on all Fuego inserts sold thru Sat., July 7, 1979.

Wide range of sizes prices

priced from **\$449⁹⁹** to **\$529⁰⁰**

THE
HOT
ONES

'The alternate energy center'

Village Fireplace

SUMMER HOURS: 10 til 6

Mon. & Fri. till 9pm.

Closed Sundays

Sheldon at Ford Rd.

Harvard Square

459-3120



The Community Crier

July 5, 1979

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Napoleon's adds theater to entertainment

As an entity which has added consistently to the Plymouth-Canton area's dining and entertainment variety since it first opened, Napoleon's Restaurant at 555 Forest has turned to still another avenue of show business to please its patrons.

By bringing in the Detroit-based Theater of the Arts troupe to present a musical revue known as "By Strouse," owner Joseph Nagra of Napoleon's has tickled the entertainment palates of the community as a whole, regardless of age.

"By Strouse" essentially features music from such Broadway musical hits as "Bye Bye Birdie," "Applause," "Annie," "Golden Boy" and "Superman." It gets its name from the fact that the one thing those shows have in common is that composer Charles Strouse figured in all of them.

"By Strouse" is booked for showings at Napoleon's on the three Sunday evenings of July 29, Aug. 5 and Aug. 12. Reservations and detailed information are available by calling 649-0903 or 459-8370.

Del Howison of the Theater of the Arts organization says that professional talent is used in productions, with "people from California and off-Broadway as well as Michigan people doing this as their first thing since community theater."

As well as productions staged in the metropolitan area, Theater of the Arts musicals have been presented in Frankenmuth, Jackson and Charlevoix.

Perhaps it is strictly by coincidence, but the Frankenmuth influence also has been

felt in another direction at Napoleon's with introduction of the famed Frankenmuth-style chicken dinners. Only the uninitiated have to be told that this means heaps of chicken (and all the fixin's) served family style.

Although the restaurant is a relative newcomer of the '70s to downtown Plymouth, Napoleon's has become a community fixture, facing as it does on both Main Street and Forest Avenue only a stone's throw from Kellogg park.

Variety continues to be its heart and soul.



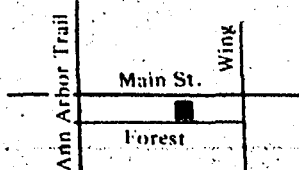
NAPOLEON'S
MUSICAL REVUE
BY STROUSE
 SUNDAY JULY 29
 AUG 5-12
 A THEATRE OF THE ARTS PRODUCTION
RES. INFO. CALL 649-0903 OR 459-6370

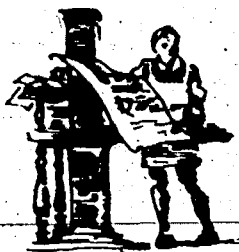
NAPOLEON'S
MUSICAL REVUE
BY STROUSE
 SUNDAY JULY 29
 AUG 5-12
 A THEATRE OF THE ARTS PRODUCTION
RES. INFO. CALL 649-0903 OR 459-6370

COMING:
DANNY and the JUNIORS
JULY 16th-TWO SHOWS
 8pm & 10:30pm
Dinner available from 6pm
Advance Tickets available

IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
ENTRANCE ON MAIN STREET
459-6370

Entrance on Main Street
 In Downtown Plymouth





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Electrical wizardry runs in DiVeto family

There's a sign at 909 Wing Street, a block west of Main in downtown Plymouth, which identifies DiVeto Electronics as "Plymouth's Only RCA Dealer." That sign doesn't even begin to tell the story of the DiVeto family's electronic accomplishments.

Co-owners of the Wing Street firm are Hilliard (Hill) DiVeto and his 35-year-old son, Rick. The latter is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, after

having attended Ferris State College previously. He also was an electronics expert in the U.S. Air Force, serving in Vietnam.

It perhaps is of sufficient stature to be RCA's only factory authorized sales and service dealer in Plymouth, but the saga of the elder DiVeto, Hilliard, stamps him as one of the most learned men in his field nationally.

Operation of DiVeto Electronics is left primarily in the hands of Rick and the firm's secretary, Phyllis DiVeto, plus service

manager Darrell Boutet and his assistants.

He comes by this talent naturally, and it all started after he had won a copy of "The Radio Amateurs Handbook" as part of a high school scholarship in the '30s. It led to his repairing neighbors' radio receivers at the Depression scale of \$1 to \$2, plus the price of parts. The latter were usually 25-cent to 35-cent used tubes.

He joined Burroughs in Pasadena, Calif., and eventually was transferred to Plymouth.

Ownership of a successful radio and appliance business in Brantford, Ont. followed until moving to California in 1951. There, joining Standard Oil Products as an engineer, DiVeto became part of a three-man team which invented and developed the UHF television tuner (channel selector) which is still in use today.

That sign on Wing Street may plant the seed of curiosity, but it certainly does not provide room for the full family story.

RCA
Second Set
BONUS OFFER
LIMITED TIME ONLY!



Buy any new RCA XL-100 color console shown here and get this RCA AC/DC Portable TV **FREE**

Plays off house current

Plays off car lighter socket

Just fill out the certificate you get when you buy the XL-100 console and send it to RCA along with proof of purchase. Your free B&W TV (Model AD125) will be shipped directly to your home. Allow six weeks for delivery.

This offer good from June 28 through August 5, 1979.

Your choice of five RCA XL-100 color consoles—with all these deluxe features

- RCA Signalock electronic tuning with convenient single-knob VHF/UHF channel selection.
- RCA's energy-efficient XtendedLife chassis designed for long life and low power consumption—uses less energy on average than a 100-watt bulb.
- Automatic color control and fleshtone correction.
- 25" diagonal Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube provides detailed color pictures.
- Automatic fine tuning.

DiVeto Electronics

WING ST. AT FOREST

453-3377

OPEN TILL 9PM WEEKDAYS

6PM SATURDAY

SALES AND SERVICE



The Community Crier

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Walker - Buzenberg: wall-to-wall furnishings

Dire economic factors such as the nationwide bank closings hardly made 1933 the most enviable year in which to open a new business. Yet that was when an ambitious young Detroit, Fred E. Walker, former head furniture buyer of Crowley Milner's, branched out on his own by launching Walker Furniture Sales on Grand River, not far from Olympia Stadium.

It was the forerunner of what Plymouth-Canton folks know as Walker & Buzenberg Furniture Sales, currently operated at 240 N. Main Street in the heart of Plymouth, by

a nephew of the original founder.

This is Edward (Eddie) Buzenberg, who is continuing the long tradition of family ownership and who declared at the occasion of the Plymouth opening in 1978 after moving the store from a site on Seven Mile Road, "We are moving with strength and vigor with the thought of saving people money and giving them quality merchandise at good prices and good service."

The roster of those in the clan connected with the enterprise since opening 46 years ago includes both Eddie Buzenberg's mother

and father, Mavoureen Walker Buzenberg and husband Jay; a sister, Eleanor Buzenberg Neynaber; Eddie's grandfather, Edward Walker, and several cousins. One of the latter, Harvey Walker, was at one time a partner in the firm.

"I have three sons and I hope maybe some day at least one, two, or possibly all three, will continue in the family business," said Buzenberg when he made the move to Plymouth.

"We carry just about everything for the home except appliances," said Buzenberg

recently as he reflected upon the consistent sales growth which has been realized in this area. "Also, we carry all periods of furniture. We have hundreds of famous brand names that we have carried for many years.

"Some stores like to see just what they have in their stock, but we have been known for years as a big store for 'special ordering.' It is a big part of our business. It is impossible for a store to carry everything in stock. For this reason special ordering helps us show all that we can sell to save money."



*Quality at savings is
our goal to our customers,
and has been
for 3 generations...*



Since 1933

Walker & Buzenberg
FURNITURE SALES

240 North Main Street

459-1300

Dave Buzenberg • Debby Buzenberg • Jim Humphries • Eleanor
Neynaber • Ed Buzenberg



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Cricket Box moves from Plymouth location

In a surprising decision to the Cricket Box's many customers in the Plymouth-Canton area, the company has decided to close its present location at Ann Arbor and Sheldon Roads.

With a closing date of July 31 in sight, the staff is creating a holiday shopping spree with a once-only "moving sale." At the present time, Cricket Box owners are undecided as to where they plan to relocate in the area.

In the past eight years the Cricket Box has enjoyed the support

and enthusiasm of customers throughout the Plymouth-Canton community. The Weilers maintain that the many friends and customers they have made through the Cricket Box over the years cannot be surpassed.

To the many businessmen in the area, they pledge their continued support of what Plymouth-Canton represent. All may look forward to their continued support and interest in the community.



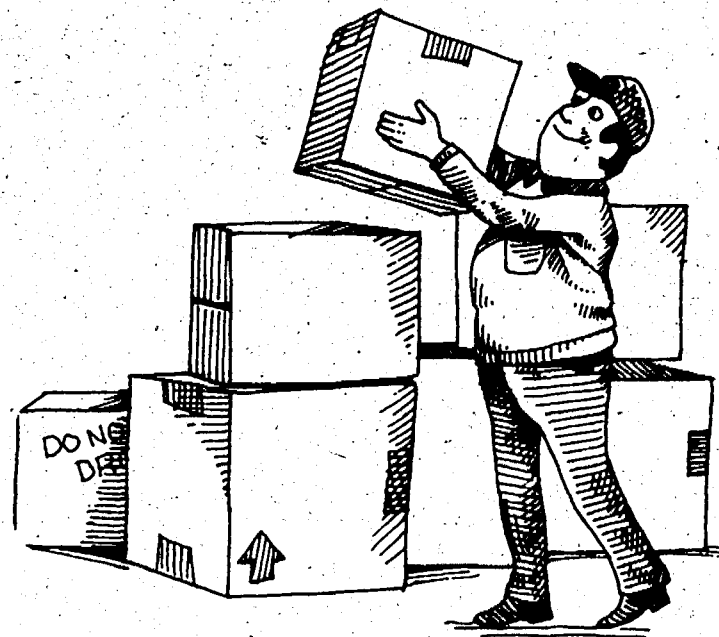
Moving Sale

in progress

Everything Goes!
Take advantage of
extraordinary values

now thru July 31st.

(franchise merchandise
not included)



House of Elegant Gifts...

CricketBox

At Home in Plymouth!

Daily 9:30-6 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9 p.m.

44461 Ann Arbor Rd.

Plymouth 455-3332



The Crier

Community

July 5, 1979

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 6 No. 22

20¢

Plymouth Landing compliments historic building

Rarely, if ever, has a new business in the local area "caught on" with a critical public any faster than the Plymouth Landing.

Located in the historic Markham Air Rifle Factory at 340 N. Main Street hard by the C&O railroad tracks in Plymouth, the "Landing" opened to the public on Monday, April 23. In less than three months the restaurant's clientele has changed from the curious explorers to the established faithful who crowd the establishment noon and night.

There are several reasons, and they start with the fact that owner Sam Panzica is

an experienced restaurateur who leaves nothing to chance. Evidence is the fact that the Plymouth Landing is staffed with chef, kitchen aides, bartenders and waitresses whose combined years in their profession are staggering.

This means top-grade service. When that is coupled with splendid cuisine featuring fresh caught seafood, Panzica's own specialty veal dishes from Italy, and extensive luncheon and dinner menus in which all employees take pride it adds up to satisfied

customers who already have made it a habit to return again and again.

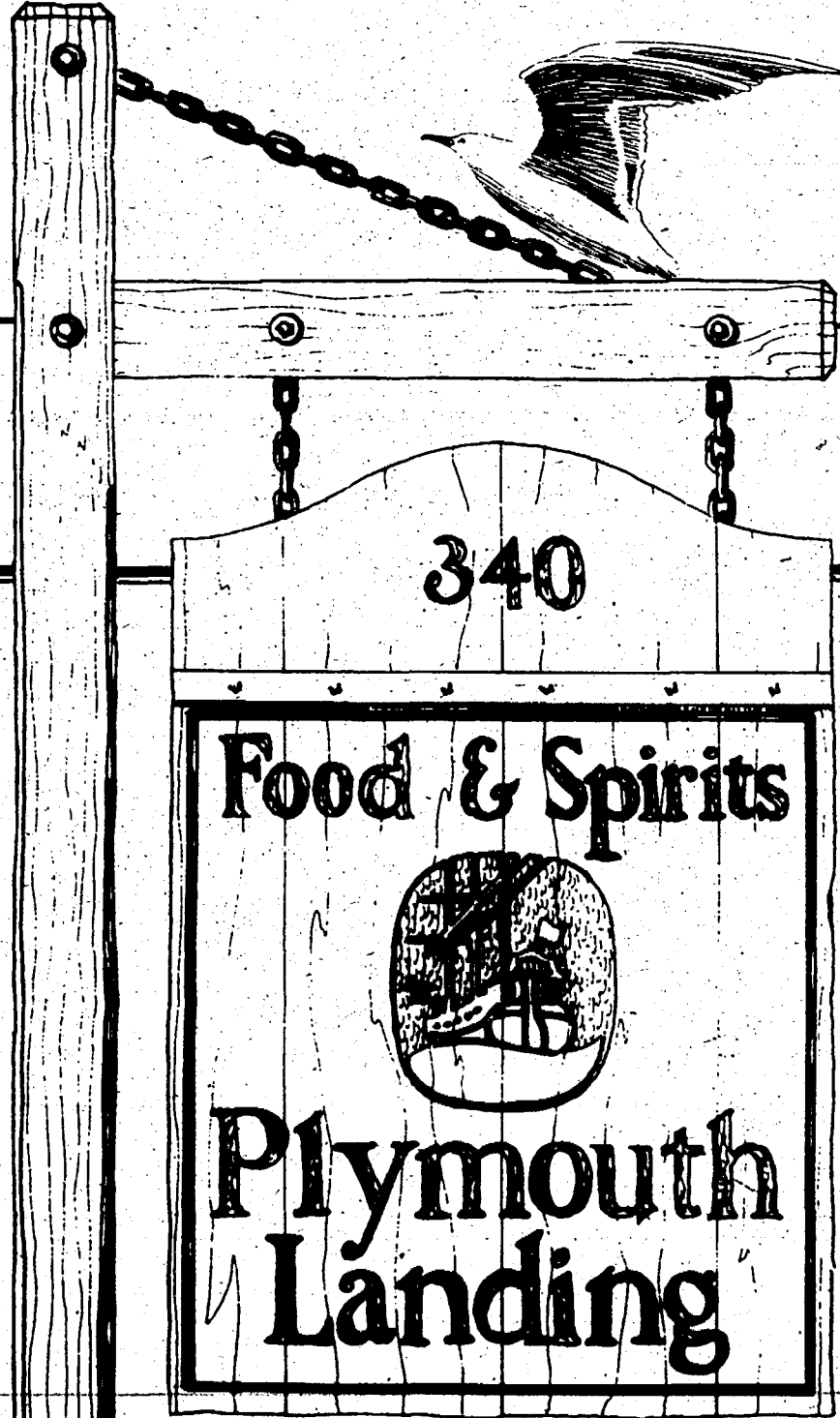
Capitalizing upon the historic significance of the building, the developers kept the beautiful wood beams and then added stained glass windows to develop an atmosphere of tradition. Floor plans of the three-story brick Markham plant hang in the lobby and often stir conversations among oldtimers of Plymouth's era as the air rifle capital of the nation.

History figured in the restaurant's debut in even another way when a special invitation-

al dinner was held the weekend prior to the public opening; with the total receipts of \$5,000 being donated by Panzica to the Plymouth Historical Society for support of the Historical Museum across from city hall.

The "Landing" shares the first floor with a stock brokerage, which has just established its first Plymouth branch office. The second and third floors are given over to offices, all newly refurbished. Among the tenants is an engineering unit of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

WE'VE LANDED!



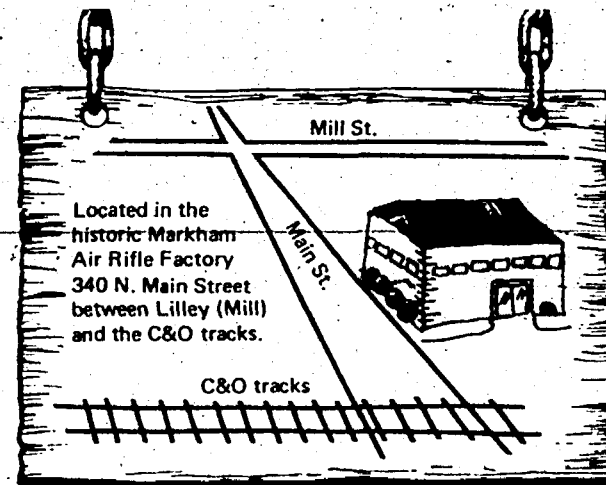
We're open and ready to serve you the finest food in Plymouth.

Featuring the best in fresh caught seafood and extensive luncheon and dinner menus (not to mention Sam's specialty veal dishes from Verona, Italy!)

All served up in a traditional atmosphere of beautiful stained glass and the building's original wood beams.

Our kitchen is open from 11-11 daily, our lounge is open till midnight. Stop by and see us soon!

Your host: Sam Panzica



Located in the historic Markham Air Rifle Factory 340 N. Main Street between Lilley (Mill) and the C&O tracks.

WE HONOR ALL
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Reservations
For Lunch and Dinner
(except Friday and Saturday)
455-3700
(closed Sundays and holidays)



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Finishing Touch expansion has only just begun

Every successful, growing business firm eventually has come face to face with the need to expand its facilities so that it may better serve its customers.

It took The Finishing Touch little more than a year to reach that point.

It was at the beginning of March, 1978 that Mariel Mortensen and Janet Thomas opened Plymouth's newest specialty shop, offering window, wall, and floor coverings. Their location was in Old Village and 17

months later they have outgrown that space and just recently have relocated in the downtown area at 583 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

"Since the moment we opened, we have offered customers that personal attention which is often lacking in many businesses today," said the two co-owners in tracing The Finishing Touch's growth.

"This interest in people, backed by our ability to suggest tasteful decorating ideas, has enabled our business to grow.

"Our move to larger quarters was based on serving customers better without any loss in the degree of personal attention. In fact, we now will be able to stress that more than ever before."

Residents who are contemplating re-decorating motifs in dwellings in which they may have lived for a number of years, or who perhaps are about to move into new quarters, perennially face the challenge of determining new decorating themes.

The Finishing Touch, having already made an impressive record in the business community in a remarkably short time, emphasizes its "complete line of window, wall, and floor coverings."

"We invite all who are interested to stop in and comfortably discuss their decorating needs," said Ms. Mortensen and Ms. Thomas. Persons who wish to schedule personal appointments may arrange them by calling 455-6686.

The Finishing Touch has moved!

to 583 W. Ann Arbor Trail

455-6686



Mrs. Argie Cupples of Haverhill Drive consulting with Janet and Mariel about wallpaper to compliment the custom draperies and bedspread they have already finished in the master bedroom.

Custom Window Designs

Draperies

Blinds

Woven Woods

Shades

Custom Bedspreads

Wallpaper, Decorator Accessories, Lamps... and
to serve you better we've added...

CARPETING

COUPON

SAVE

20%

ON WALLPAPER

7/5/79 thru 7/20/79

The Finishing Touch
583 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
455-6686

COUPON

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

20%

OFF FABRIC

7/5/79 thru 8/1/79

The Finishing Touch
583 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
455-6686



Argie, Janet and Mariel enjoying the results of the completed family room.



Community The Crier

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With first 'full service' office

Colonial Village Real Estate meets buyers' needs

Buyers' needs come first with the staff of RealtyWorld-Colonial Village, Inc., which owner Barbara Olson proudly notes "is the first full-service real estate office in Michigan."

Sales and office personnel work under the overall personal direction of Mrs. Olson from a converted ranch style house at 42142 Ford Road, just west of I-275 in Canton Township. This site was occupied just a year ago after Mrs. Olson had bought out other partners several months previously in order to launch a full-service real estate program.

Offices are decorated in a casual atmosphere to help put clients at ease "and to let them know our people are ready to be of help," explained Mrs. Olson.

Sales manager is Robert Olson, son of the owner, who was selected for that position by the large professional staff itself because he was the top producer in the firm.

"Clients don't have time to waste in looking at every home for sale, so you have to find out what they want in a home immediately. Buyers' needs come first," said Mrs. Olson in explaining her business philosophy.

Underscoring that approach is her belief that "98 per cent of good salesmanship is in knowing people well, and the other two per cent is in selling your product."

Realty World-Colonial Village, Inc., handles all facets involved in the business details in the sale and purchase of a home, whether it be a new or used dwelling.

Included are title insurance, homeowner insurance, legal services and availability of a notary public. The firm also operates in the field of automobile insurance coverage.



Karen Swystun
Assistant Broker



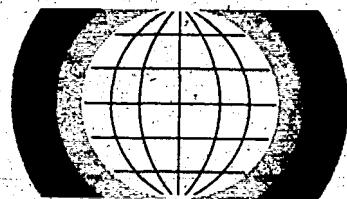
Robert H. Olson II
Sales Manager



Barbara M. Olson
Broker



Goldie Edwards
Secretary



REALTY WORLD

Colonial Village
Real Estate, Inc.

455-7790

The First All Service professional office complex
in Canton on Ford Rd.

Specializing in New Homes, used Homes, Title Insurance, Homeowners
& Car Insurance, Legal Services and Notary Public.

in Colonial Village Office Park are:



Verna Hogle



Gina Ruiz



Adrienne Star



TOM LEHNIS
STATE FARM INS.

and the

Law Offices of D'AVANZO & MECONI



Cindy Prohaska

Complete handicapped facilities

42142 Ford Road.



Tom Noffsinger



Laura Penny

Not pictured: Walter Breed and
Joyce Johnson. Also: David Sullivan,
Beverly Sullivan, Sam Hogle, and
Linda Hogle, soon to join our staff.



Beverly Lemmings



The Community Crier

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One makes three from two

Chuck Avis, owner of Wayside Gift Shop and the Pick O' the Wick which adjoin each other in the Mini Mall at W. Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street in downtown Plymouth, is almost at the end of a remodeling program.

Interestingly, three traditional home accessory stores have been created from the two which previously existed.

Working with Avis has been his experienced staff of eight employees: Fran Adams, Mandy Chedrick, Barbara Jeffries, Ann

Vaughn, Jean Kennedy, Sally Schlotz, Joan Dodson and Rodney Hage.

A dozen years ago, the corner across from the Mayflower Hotel was the site one of the community's last "five-and-dime stores." It was purchased by a local investor who developed the Mini Mall concept, sold the property to another area business financier, and moved to Arizona. That was Lou Goddard.

It is perhaps best identified by the fact that

the Detroit Edison Co. office occupies the corner space.

The Avis concept of casual shopping in a traditional small shop atmosphere has moved ever closer to reality since he acquired the Wayside in May, 1978. It was given added impetus when he acquired the Pick O' the Wick in March of the current year.

A former comptroller and public accounting expert for a steel fabricating company prior to entering retailing, Avis had as his basic approach the goal of continuing the

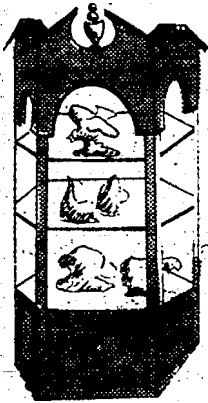
traditional theme that had been created some years earlier when Julie Thoman first opened the Wayside.

As the store grew in volume and size, his primary concern was the difficulty of maintaining the small shop atmosphere. Once he had added the Pick O' the Wick to his holdings, Avis realized time was of the essence and that he had to get things moving earlier than planned. It was done and the shops will reopen today with a fresh facelift.

**Join us Thursday, Friday and Saturday-July 5, 6 & 7 for our
Reopening Celebration 20% off Storewide!**

(in stock merchandise-No layaways included)

Collectibles



Figurines-Hummels
-Norman Rockwells
Bells-Spoons-Thimbles
Candles and Candle Rings
Pictures-Mirrors-Sconces
Traditional Wall Decor

From the Soap to the Tub



A Complete line
of Traditional
Bath Accessories

—FEATURING—
VANITY ACCESSORIES
SHOWER CURTAINS
TOWELS • FINGER TIPS
SOAPS • BATH OILS
FIXTURES & SHELVES
BATH RUGS

THE
B
A
T
H
T
U
B

Pick O' The Wick

Featuring Traditional Home Accessories

—Including—

- Fine China • Stemware • Imported Crystal
- Glassware • Pewter • Table top accessories
- Pfaltzgraff Stoneware & accessories
- Johnson Brothers Dinnerware
- Lamps and Lamp Shades



800-820 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

Phone: 453-8310 or 455-6070

OPEN- Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-6, Friday till 9 pm.

Needed: 1 bus for field trips

Growth Works, Plymouth's youth center, is looking for a bus to transport kids in its Canton Summer Recreation Program on field trips.

The program is designed to give disadvantaged children in Canton Commons help in school subjects such as math and reading, as well as teach them things like personal hygiene and nutrition, said Mike Spitz, the program's director. About 60 to 100 kids and their parents participate, he said.

"We place the main emphasis on field trips so without a bus, it'll be hard," said Spitz. "We'll be going to places like the Detroit Zoo and the Natural Science Museum in Ann Arbor."

Spitz said the program has funds to pay for the bus and a driver is not necessary, but would be appreciated.

Any church or other group that has a bus can call Spitz at 455-4095.

tell it to
Phyllis



What does Ms. really mean?

Names identify people, and titles usually tell something about a person. Some people take titles very seriously, some people laugh about them, and then there are some people who are unfortunate enough to have titles dumped on them.

A woman who types, answers the phone, and sets up appointments for her boss is automatically referred to as a secretary. Women who work at home, cleaning, shopping, and organizing family activities used to be called housewives. However, today's modern woman who washes the same dirty socks, refers to herself as a home engineer.

Remember the days when the men who came around to pick up the trash were called garbage men? Well, those same men, doing the same job are now sanitation employees. The same change happened to the people we used to call janitors -- they are now called custodians. Yet, if you look up the word custodian in the dictionary, it says janitor.

If we didn't take titles so seriously, maybe we wouldn't have to spend so much time thinking up new titles to improve a person's image.

People who work for small companies are sometimes blessed with more than one title. For instance, my title is office manager and circulation director. Many times when I'm introduced to people I'm referred to as a columnist or the company secretary, but everybody knows my two most important jobs are making coffee in the morning and taking the trash out at night.

Other kinds of titles are courtesy titles, used before a person's surname. For example, "Mr." is the abbreviated form of mister used with mens' names. "Miss" is used for unmarried women and "Mrs." for married women. According to the dictionary, "Ms." is a title used before a woman's surname or before her given name and surname without regard to her marital status. It comes from the abbreviation of mistress, formed by combining and shortening Miss and Mrs. Now, how many Mses in the world want to be referred to as mistresses?

Titles are what you make them, so please refer to me as the garbage lady or garbage person, not the garbage man. Anything beats being called "the dummy who made the coffee too strong this morning."

Cheryle and Stephen Kovach of Walnut Ridge in Canton are the proud parents of a daughter, Marisa Elizabeth, born June 17 (Fathers Day).

They were ready to use a new kind of delivery called a birthing room, where the father and one other person is present in the room. Cheryle's sister, Tina Jones, also of Canton, was the otehr person she chose to be with her. Everything was all set up at Outer Drive Hospital, but when Marisa decided to put her mother through five days of in-and-out-of labor, she made her entrance into the world in the old fashioned delivery room.

With the front of the house decorated with pink bows, Marisa was welcomed home by her two brothers, Jason David and Brian Christopher. Also joining the welcoming party were grandparents Lillian and Rudolph Kovach of Cleveland, and Sue Tedesco of Omstead, Ohio.

Millie Conway of Canton will represent the Plymouth-Canton LaLeche League and hear health leaders from around the world speaking at the Seventh International Conference of La Leche League, July 7-9 in Atlanta, Georgia. The League is an organization which offers information and encouragement to mothers who want to breastfeed their babies.

Plymouth-Canton Area LaLeche League has five groups in and around the area. Informal meetings are held in members' homes monthly to acquaint those interested with the physical, psychological, and practical aspects of breastfeeding. For information about local meetings call 455-6891 or 455-3249.

Dianne Detwiler of Plymouth has been named to the dean's list for spring term at Northwood Institute in Midland.

Kathryn Davenport and Nancy Kafila of Plymouth were recent participants at the 1979 National Career Conference for College-Bound Young Women at Madonna College.

Mixing with 50 prominent business women, the high school and college women learned of career opportunities in a variety of areas and assessed their skills and interests during the four-day session.

Your Guide to Local Churches



Come Worship With Us

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke
Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Haggerty Rd. Baptist Chapel

Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Patrick Calladay
Phone: 522-3977
Meeting at Erickson School, Haggerty
Rd. between Ford and Cherry Hill

Sponsored by
Merriman Rd. Baptist Church

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6932
Rev. E.W. Raimer
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
Ministry to the Deaf Evangelistic
Service 7 p.m.

Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.
¾ mile west of Haggerty
420-0877
Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
665-5632
Rev. Hal Ferris, 662-3645
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

The Salvation Army

290 Fairground
Plymouth
455-5464
Lt. Bill Harfoot
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP
Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

Trinity Chapel (Superior Township)

Branch of Ward United Presbyterian
Church, Livonia
Meeting at Iabister School
Canton Center Rd.,
South of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
Sunday School, all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore
For more information call 422-1150.

People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Road
Canton
981-0499
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour and Sunday
School following

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)
42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
420-0484 or 420-2898
Gary A. Curell, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

Calvary-Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge
Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel 6 p.m.

First Church of the Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1678
Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.
Reading Room
in Forest Place Mall
All Are Most Welcome

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280
Samuel F. Stout
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Vosburg
9:30 Worship & Church

Bob Jones gets a charge out of his Electric Citicar

Cont. from pg. 10

can carry two persons with a maximum weight of 500 pounds.

Jones said he's developed an instinctive ear for determining when the car's charge is running low. (There's also a gauge with an "E to F" range on the dashboard to indicate charge.) When the car starts to run low, there's a whine in the engine that gets louder and louder, he said.

Jones recharges the batteries every day when he gets home from work. Have his electric bills been any higher since he bought the car? "Gas prices really pinched my

pocketbook, but my light bills have been about the same," he noted.

Jones hopes to add a heater to the car before the winter months set in. His mileage will decrease by about 10 per cent during the cold weather, too, he said.

Bob's new car has drawn alot of stares and comments from passers-by. "People are friendlier and curious," said Glenda.

"Everybody always asks how many miles I get to the gallon," Bob noted, smiling. "It was full when I bought it and I haven't run out of gas yet," he laughed.

what's happening

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

PLYMOUTH JAYCETTES

The Plymouth Jaycettes will host a membership meeting at Pioneer Middle School, room B-5, on July 10 at 8 p.m.

JAYCEE MEETINGS

Plymouth Jaycees will meet on July 12 at the Oddfellow Hall at 7:30 p.m. On July 13, Jaycees will host a membership meeting. For details, call 459-9064.

CAR EXHIBITION

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 15, the Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor a car exhibit at the corner of Plymouth and Eckles roads. The public is invited.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet on Friday, July 6 at the Oddfellow Hall at 8:30 p.m. Interested persons are invited.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers are sponsoring a golf scramble for couples on Saturday, July 7 at 2:45 p.m. at Rolling Meadows Golf Course. The \$20 fee includes green fees, prizes, and food. For reservations, call Sam Nichols at 397-0429 or Mary Moore at 453-2505.

1949 PHS CLASS REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1949 will have its reunion on Sept. 8. For time and place, call Nadine Alford at 453-4988.

GOSPEL SINGERS

There will be a gospel sing on Saturday, July 7 at 7 p.m. in the tent located on property beside Pioneer Middle School. On Sunday, July 8 gospel singers from Denver, Colo. will present a concert at 6 p.m. at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

PLYMOUTH LALECHE

The advantages of breastfeeding will be discussed at the next meeting of the Plymouth LaLeche League on Tuesday, July 10 at the home of Joan Hursey, 42761 Steeple View, Northville. This is the first in a series of four meetings. For details, call 455-3249.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club will meet for a luncheon featuring sports fashions at the Idyl Wyld Golf Club on Thursday, July 12 from noon to 2 p.m. To cancel your reservation, call Dorothy Mowry at 420-0472 or Jo Cone at 477-3825 by Thursday, July 5.

GARAGE SALE

Plymouth Ward, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is holding a garage sale for welfare and operating expenses on July 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 405 Blunk. All goods have been donated by members of the Plymouth Ward.

DEARIE DAYS AT OLD VILLAGE

On Saturday, July 21, Plymouth's Old Village will present its eighth-annual "Dearie, Do You Remember When?" festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All-day events include: arts and crafts shows, dog cart rides, horse shoe contests, flea markets, a barber shop quartet, and old-fashioned costumes.

LIME SHERBERT • STRAWBERRY CHEESE CAKE • CHOCOLATE HEATH • TIN

100% Naturally Flavored Ice Cream 453-4933

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

SAVE 20¢

ON A HALF GALLON OF **French Vanilla Ice Cream**

Our French Vanilla Ice Cream is flavored with 100% Real Vanilla.

with this coupon thru July 11th.

PLYMOUTH STORE ONLY
447 FOREST AVE.

BUTTER PECAN • CHOCOLATE ALMOND • ROOF MAPLE NUT • BLACK CHERRY RUM

CHOCOLATE • MINT CHIP • BLACK CHERRY • VANILLA • STRAWBERRY

Dave's Carpet Cleaning Service

Summer Special Savings!

- ★ Living Room-Dining Room & Hall... \$39⁹⁵
- ★ Living Room & Hall... \$29⁹⁵
- ★ Family Room..... \$29⁹⁵

in Old Village
640 Starkweather Thru July 31st, 1979 459-3090

'Fly high for dystrophy' at Mettetal this weekend

The sixth annual "Fly High for Dystrophy" is scheduled for Saturday, July 7 and Sunday, July 8 at Mettetal Airport.

Hours for both days are from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Once again celebrity pilots will be donating their planes and flying talents to the public in return for contributions of \$5 to Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Tony Nagorsen from WOMC Radio is organizing the program at Mettetal. Nagorsen has been with Fly-High since its first year, 1974, and he will also be one of the pilots at that airport.

Most of the fuel and aircraft necessary to the success of the Fly High are being donated by participating pilots and flight

schools so that MDA will be able to receive nearly 100 per cent of the proceeds.

A Toronto trek

The Canton Senior Citizens will be traveling to Toronto for a three-day two-night trip on Aug. 20. They will be picked up in Canton and will go by rail from Windsor to Toronto, and will stay at the beautiful Royal York Hotel.

There will be a half day sightseeing tour including all points of interest and an hour tour through Toronto's Casa Loma.

Anyone interested in joining the group may receive more information by calling Delores Edwards at 397-1000 Ext. 278.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL SING
7:00pm, Saturday, July 7th

Held at the
NEW HORIZON BIG TENT
45801 Ann Arbor Rd.
(east of Pioneer Middle School)

Brothers III

SPONSORED BY: Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
Phone 453-1525 Carl L. Allen, Pastor

The Chapel Keys

Low-pressure Canton starts 'odd-even' water

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton residents were hit with odd-even rationing last week -- but not for gasoline.

The Board of Trustees imposed odd-even lawn-sprinkling to ease low pressure in the township's water system.

The plan means residents can only use water for non-essential purposes (lawn sprinkling, car washing) when the last digit of their street address matches the date on an odd-even basis.

Why is water pressure low? Township Engineer Bob Wade listed a number of reasons: First, the water system of the City of Detroit, which supplies water to Canton, needs structural improvements, including about two miles of new water main at Stark Road in Livonia.

Second, the rapid rate of home construction in Canton, including about 1,800 new houses in 1978, has strained the township's water system, he said.

And third, the recent hot spell caused many Cantonites to sprinkle their lawn, which lowered pressure throughout the township's system, he said.

"You couldn't get water out of the drinking fountains on the second floor of Township Hall," Wade said.

Besides the technical difficulties, politics may be contributing to the problem, said

Supervisor Noel Culbert. "The out-county communities filed a suit about four years ago against the City of Detroit over the rates it charged us," he said. "I'll guarantee you if we dropped the suit, the pressure would go up. It's blackmail."

Solutions to the low pressure are being prepared by Wade and are scheduled to be submitted to the board at its July 10 meeting, said the engineer.

City starts summer playground program

Summertime is a time when the children are looking for things to do -- but there seldom seems to be much going on.

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer supervised playground activities at five locations throughout the City of Plymouth.

The supervised playgrounds will be open starting July 2, and will run until August 10; each park will have playleaders on duty from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., unless otherwise posted. Special trips and events will be scheduled with other playgrounds. Many games and intra-playground events will be held under the leadership of the recreation staff, and children ages 5-12 are encouraged

to join in the fun.

The supervised playgrounds will be located at Hamilton and Joy, Elm and Evergreen, Auburn and Junction, Sutherland and Forest, and in Old Village at Fire Station #2.

This summer and Parks and Recreation staff includes: Steve Morman; Gail Rowland, Maureen Meade, Bob Smith, Karen Craddock, Tony Vitale, Dee Gurriere, Paul Woodard, Laurie Smith, Sam Merrill, Tom Willette, and Bob White. The summer staff works under the supervision of the recreation supervisor, Paul Sincock.

For more information contact Paul Sincock at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office at 455-6620 or 455-6623.

community deaths

Christensen

Ernest E. Christensen, 77, of Westland, died on June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held on July 2 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his sons, James G. of Plymouth, Daniel E. of Westland; daughters, Geraldine Richardson of Livonia, Carol A. Sherwood of Plymouth; and, eight grandchildren.

Mr. Christensen came to the community in 1945 from Minnesota. He was a retired machinist from Gatco Rotary Bushing Company.

the community in 1948 from Realfoot Lake, Tenn. and was a member of the Apostolic Faith Church in Ypsilanti.

Lazich

Milivoje Lazich, 72, of Detroit, died on June 23. Funeral services were held on June 26 at Lambert Funeral Home with Father Bozidar Draskovich officiating. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

He is survived by his daughter, Vana Beginin of Canton, and two grandchildren.

Mr. Lazich was a baker and a member of St. Lazarus Serbian Orthodox Church Ravinca of Detroit.

Prince

Anthony Curtis Prince, the six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Prince, died following a fire at their Sheldon road home on June 28. Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 30 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Margaret A. Scabich officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Alan and Judith Prince; sisters, Hanh Marie, Judi Ann, Connie Lynette; brothers, Dennis Robert, Alan Leonard, Robert Douglas, Daniel Paul; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Prince of Brighton, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sheppard, Sr. of South Lyon.

Anthony was a student at Miller Elementary School.

Riddle

John Henry Riddle, 86, of Plymouth, died on June 25 at Hendry Convalescent Center. Funeral services were held on June 28 in Dyersburg, Tenn. with The Rev. W. E. Smith officiating. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his daughters, Bessie Lee Wallace of Westland, Nellie Crouch of Plymouth; son, LeRoy Riddle of Livonia; brother, Odie B. Quillin of Tennessee; sister, Pearl Johnson, formerly of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and, 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Riddle was a retired production worker from the Ford Motor Company. He came to

live fence finished before the start of the school year in the fall, but for a variety of reasons the entire M-14 project is behind schedule.

The Lake Pointe Homeowners Association has pressed for such protection on the Robinwood overpass since the freeway was first proposed a number of years ago. M-14 will be an extension from the I-96 freeway (Jeffries) after the latter swings north near Haggerty Road and will give motor traffic a clear shot to Ann Arbor and points west.

Will Robinwood get fence?

A protective barrier fence on the Robinwood Drive overpass which crosses the still incomplete M-14 freeway in Lake Pointe Village remains in the planning of the Department of State Highways and Transportation, Plymouth Township officials have been informed.

The last communication to the township from Warren Cox, district engineer for the highway department, said this work would be scheduled "in the near future." It was the original intention to have the protec-

Schools' lunch menu

JULY 9 TO JULY 13
ALL LUNCHEES WITH MILK
Menus subject to change.

ERIKSSON

MONDAY

Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable, chilled fruit cup, dessert.

TUESDAY

Sloppy joe, vegetable, chilled fruit cup, cookie.

WEDNESDAY

Goulash, tossed salad, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit cup.

THURSDAY

Hot dog in a bun, relishes, vegetable, chilled fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY

Oven fried fish, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit cup, dessert.

FIELD

MONDAY

Ravioli with cheese, bread with butter, vegetable, fruit.

TUESDAY

Fish sandwich, cole slaw, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY

Hot dog with a bun, vegetable, fruit, cake.

THURSDAY

Chili, jello salad, fruit, hot roll.

FRIDAY

Peanutbutter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, pretzels, cookie.

ISBSTER

MONDAY

Chili, peanutbutter sandwich, cookie, peaches.

TUESDAY

Submarine sandwich, buttered carrots, potato chips, fruit cup.

THURSDAY

Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, cake, pudding.

MILLER

MONDAY

Toasted cheese sandwich, crispy tater tots, chilled fruit cup, sweet yellow cake.

TUESDAY

Ravioli with meat sauce, mixed garden salad, garlic toast, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Frank in a bun, boston baked beans, applesauce, cookie.

FRIDAY

Oven baked chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, bread and butter, chocolate pudding.

PIONEER-GALLIMORE

MONDAY

Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, roll and butter, buttered vegetable, fruit.

TUESDAY

Bacon burgers or sloppy joes, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY

Goulash or macaroni and cheese, roll and butter, buttered vegetable, fruit.

THURSDAY

Hot dogs or chili dogs, french fries, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY

Pizza, meat and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

Information contained in a June 20 Crier ad was in error. The correct information is:

Jerome F. Lang, D.D.S.
459-9040

and

Sallen K. Mukerjee, M.D.
455-8222

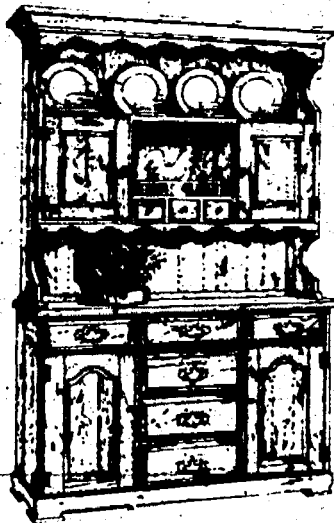
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sports

Morning milers start off celebration

One hundred and twenty nine runners gathered behind Northville Downs Wednesday morning to participate in the 3rd annual Plymouth Jaycees 5-mile run.

The 5-mile "jog" started at Northville Downs at 10 a.m. and followed Edward Hines Drive to Point Park on the corner of Mill St. and Starkweather.

Mike Spitz was the first over the finish line with a time of 25:37. Spitz is the boys track coach at Canton High School and took home the trophy for the 40-year old and younger category.

Spitz's time of 25:37 broke last year's record of 25:47. Due to a knee injury Spitz had to pull out of the race last year at mid-stream but finished second in the 1976 running.

Kathy Weyand was the winner of the female runners, clocking a time of 32:02.

Weyand finished 12th overall in the field of 119 runners who crossed the finish line. A total of 129 milers started the race.

Weyand is a resident of Wayne and a sophomore at the University of Michigan.

Coming home with a time of 31:07 was David Stoller to take the win in the 41-year old and over-class. Stoller was unavailable for comment.

The \$5 entry fee takes care of the trophies awarded and other costs of the race and helps with the funding of the parade.

Next year the Jaycees hope to expand the categories of the race into having classes for men and women over and under 40 plus classes for runners under 18.

A complete list of runners and their times in this year's July 4th 5-mile run will appear in next week's Crier.



MIKE SPITZ was the overall winner of the Plymouth Jaycees 5-mile run with a finishing time of 25:37. Starting at Northville Downs and ending at Point Park in Old Village, 129 runners left the starting line but 119 found their way all the way to the finish. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Youth Superstars' contest is slated for Saturday

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Canton "Youth Superstars" contest on Saturday at Griffin Park starting at 10 a.m.

Designed to find out who is the best young athlete in the Canton area while having fun in the process, a series of seven events have been planned to test the participants' athletic skills. Basketball, baseball, golf, soccer and running are an example of some of the events included in the contest.

Age divisions for boys and girls are 9 years old and younger, 10 to 12, and 13 to 15. Trophies and awards will be given out in each age group.

The contest will take place near the tennis courts at Griffin Park which is located on Canton Center Road west of Cherry Hill. Cost of the contest is free and pre-registration starts at 9:30 a.m.

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Stemberger joins pros

BY PATTY RADZIK

Brian Stemberger, a 1975 graduate of Canton High School, has recently joined the list of Salem and Canton graduates that have made it into the ranks of professional baseball.

Stemberger signed a contract with the Toronto Blue Jays, who sent Stemberger to its farm club in Utica, New York, which is where he is now. Depending on how well he performs, the Blue Jays will either send him back home or ship him on to bigger and better things.

As a shortstop for Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Stemberger showed strength both on defense and at the plate. Stemberger also exhibited speed and agility on the base paths during his college career.

During a 21-game spring trip a few months back with the Hurons, Stemberger led all EMU hitters with a .382 batting average and had a fielding percentage of .948.

Stemberger's contract with Toronto puts him on a Centennial Park professional baseball list that includes Tom Willett, Tom Close and Brian Wolcott.

As a catcher for Canton, Close was nabbed by the Kansas City Royals two years ago as was Willett four years ago. Graduating from Salem as the Rocks No. 1 pitcher, Willett decided to play for North Carolina State before turning pro.

Wolcott is also waiting in the wings as Michigan State University's star on the mound. High school teammate Bob Waite plays for tw-time junior college champion Arizona State while waiting for his chance at professional baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stemberger had but a few words pertaining to the excitement surrounding son Brian who was once a security guard at the Centennial Park.

"We're very happy for him and wish him the best of luck," said Mrs. Stemberger.



BRIAN STEMBERGER

Plymouth Canton Hockey Association Golf League Standings as of 6-25-79

Team	Points
Radazzo & Winterstein	26
Wells, Larry & Erps	21 1/2
Humphries & Junod	20
Griffore & Simsick	19
Paulos, Don & Paulos, R.J.	17 1/2
Stgermain & Fulkerson	16
Warren & Wells, Lou	15
Tiplady & Speaks	14 1/2
Osburn & Figurski	13 1/2
Kenny & Thomas	11 1/2
Paulos, R.K. & Donnelly	10
Bellfi & Dugan	8 1/2
Smith & Hand	8
Crangy & Holda	6

Registration now open Crier-City tennis tourney date set

Somewhere in the Plymouth-Canton Community there are potential tennis champions walking around who may not even realize it. The Crier wants you to find out if you are one of 18 possible winners of The Crier-City of Plymouth Tennis Tournament.

Scheduled for August 3, 4 and 5 the tourney will be held on the tennis courts at Canton High School.

Co-sponsored by The Crier and the Plymouth Parks and Recreation department the tournament has been around for six years and is open to any players that are residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Registration fees are \$2 per person for each event and all registrations must be

received by the Department of Parks and Recreation no later than Friday, July 27. Entry blanks should be sent to the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, Crier-City Tennis Tournament, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, 48170.

The only obligation of the competitors besides the entry fees is to furnish three new U.S.L.T.A. tennis balls. Each competitor is limited to one singles and two doubles categories.

Checks should be made payable to the City of Plymouth. Age determination for each of the categories is August 3, 1979 so a player having a birthday on Saturday of the tournament can still play in the age group played in

on Friday.

For more information contact Chuck Skene at 455-6620. Skene is the tournament director and tournament action will be supervised by Tom Williams and a member of The Crier staff. Williams is the tennis instructor for classes offered by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and supervised the tournament last year.

PCJBL gets compromise

Plymouth Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert is under instruction from the Board of Trustees to "use his discretion" in replacing broken light bulbs and lenses at the three Township Park baseball diamonds, but to get the work done "as soon as possible."

Inadequate lighting has brought complaints from officials of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) who say safety of the players, primarily in the 11-12 age bracket, is their main concern.

League games are played four nights a week, the first group starting at 6 p.m. and the next at 8 p.m. It is the latter which creates the problem, and league director Dennis Schultz said recently, "Pitchers are literally throwing into the dark. We're playing on a roulette wheel, waiting for a serious accident to happen."

As the Board of Trustees was reviewing bids last week which had been received from two electrical firms on restoring lighting of the diamonds to its maximum, Schultz pointed out that league schedules run only through July 31.

This came in face of information from Notebaert that "it will take three to four weeks for delivery of material."

Schultz said that the lighting crisis may force the PCJBL to transfer its playoff games to Griffin Park in Canton Township.

The bids reported by Notebaert were in the amounts of \$8,399.75 from Jack's floodlight Service of Roseville, and \$4,544 from Hubbs Electric, Inc. of Novi. As the low bidder, Hubbs will get the work.

"I don't understand there being \$8,400 worth of work," Schultz commented to the board. "All we want is enough light to play by."

Real Estate



BY
WILLIAM
DECKER
REALTOR

EMINENT DOMAIN

A home may be a man's castle, but even the king of his castle has little clout if his property is needed for public use -- be it urban renewal, schools or public highways. The process is known as eminent domain. It is the power built into the federal and all state constitutions to take private property for public use upon payment of "just compensation" which has been interpreted by the courts to mean "fair market value."

Your land is deemed to be taken even though you may not be physically deprived of it. It is a taking if you are simply deprived of the normal use of your property. Only the amount of the property which is necessary for the intended public use may be taken away from you. If there is only a partial taking, you are entitled to the difference between the fair market value of your whole property before the partial taking and the fair market value of the remaining part of your land after the taking.

###

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Write in the category you will participate in _____
Events: Men's Div. Singles _____ Partner's Name _____
Women's Div. Doubles _____ Partner's Name _____
ENTRY FEE: \$2 per person, per event
ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Friday, July 27
Make Checks payable to: CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Mail Entries to: City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Dept.
525 Farmer Street
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Betty's Bench

BY BETTY DeLANO

Baseball quality starts in PCJBL

The quality of pitchers in the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League is definitely top notch, having taken in several little league games since my arrival to The Crier staff I must say that I am very impressed with the way these 9-12 year olds hurl the ball across the plate with both accuracy and speed.

What brings this observation is that during the past week I received a note in my mailbox that Greg Price of the Twins and Brad Watts of the Brewers had both pitched shut-out games in the American Division of the "A" league.

This was not the first time I have received such a note. Only a few days after coming to this paper I received word that Doug Chilcoff had pitched a no hitter.

Both young Mr. Price and Mr. Watts are veterans on the league and play other positions during the season than pitcher. Price also sees a lot of the action from his spot at third base and Watts is most often seen at second.

Pitching the first five innings before relief pitcher Ken Micol took the mound, Price faced 17 batters and sent 12 of them back to the dugout on strike outs. The Twins added another win to their now 7-1-1 record with the 8-0 victory.

While on the mound Price allowed his opponents only one hit, a grounder through the shortstop that resulted in a single for the runner. Price and Micol combined for a total of three hits.

Another thing that amazes me is that these little leaguers can step up to the mound and pitch a no hitter or a shut-out the first time they pitch all year long as in the case of Chilcoff and Watts.

Watts sent 14 would-be hitters back to the dugout on strike-outs and gave up three hits, none of which resulted in more than a single.

Watts' shut-out advanced the Brewers win-loss record to 6-2-1 for the season.

During my high school career I avoided the softball scene in order to play golf for Salem under Coach Bob Waters. I have no regrets to the decision I made about which sport to play, but when I see 9- and 10-year-olds pitch, catch and throw with more accuracy than myself I admit that I am a bit envious.

The baseball teams at both Salem and Canton are also top notch. I think that I can make a safe bet in saying that all of Brian Gilles's or Fred Crissey's players have played many years on a little league team.

Softball is also a part of the PCJBL and coaches Livi Way and Max Sommerville have also had more than one player come out of the little league program.

At times I do wish that I had had the experience of playing softball on a real organized team instead of just the kids from down the street. The experience along with the skills learned by the kids in the PCJBL is the basis of the quality baseball program in the Plymouth-Canton area.

The Greg Prices, Brad Watts and the Doug Chilcoffs only represent a small fraction of the 2,400 plus kids involved in the PCJBL that get a taste of winning, losing and playing with other kids together as one team.

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IN PLYMOUTH

Massey Cadillac stays undefeated

City of Plymouth
Slow Pitch Softball Standings
as of 6-29-79

Division A

Team	W-L
Massey Cadillac	9-0
Harlow-Finlan	7-4
Wagner Electric	7-4
Adistra	5-5
Puckett Plumbing	4-6
Sheehan's on the Green	3-7
HAF Industries	2-9

Division B

Team	W-L
Manley, Bennett, McDonald	8-1
Century 21	7-2
J.C. Heidenreich	6-3
Beautiful People	6-3
R & J	6-4
Magie	3-7
Centennial CBer's	3-7

Team	W-L
C. Cash Builders	2-6
Bathey	2-9

Division C

Team	W-L
Little Caesar's	9-2
Bayloff	6-3
Dunn Steel	5-3
Associated Spring	6-4
Worthington Plumbing	3-5
Box Bar	2-6
Plymouth Jaycees	2-6
Michigan Boiler	1-17

M-W Modified Softball

Team	W-L
Bee Jay's	7-0
Side Street Pub	6-0
Famous Recipe	4-4
Trading Post	3-3
Fonte Damore	3-5
United Bolt & Screw	2-4
Nautilus Super Sub	2-4
McCully Egg	0-7

T-Th Modified Softball

Team	W-L
Morrel Builders	9-0
Plymouth Travel	9-1
Adray	5-4
Corsis #2	4-3
Mason Lounge	4-5
Colony Car Wash	2-7
Truse Elevator	1-7
Dearborn Fab. & Eng.	1-8

Women's Slow Pitch

Team	W-L
Glenn's Collision	5-0
Daly Chargers	5-1
Air-Tite Ply. Office Sup.	5-2
Fishaw & Sons	4-2
Bathey	3-4
American Community	2-5
Box Bar	1-6
Vico Products	0-6

Little League standings

as of June 28, 1979
A League
NATIONAL DIVISION 1

Team	W-L-T
Giants	8-1-0
Braves	7-1-0
Pirates	4-5-0
Astros	4-5-0
Cubs	4-6-0
Senators	3-5-0
Cardinals	2-7-0

NATIONAL DIVISION 2

Team	W-L-T
Expos	9-1-0
Phillies	7-3-0
Dodgers	6-4-0
Padres	5-4-0
Red Legs	4-5-0
Mets	1-9-0
Pilots	1-9-0

AMERICAN DIVISION 1

Team	W-L-T
Red Sox	7-3-0
Athletics	7-3-0
Indians	6-4-0
White Sox	5-5-0
Yankees	4-6-0
Royals	4-6-0
Mariners	1-9-0

AMERICAN DIVISION 2

Team	W-L-T
Twins	7-1-1
Brewers	6-2-1
Tigers	6-2-2
Rangers	6-4-0
Orioles	3-5-1
Angels	2-7-0
Blue Jays	1-8-1

"B" League
American Division

Team	W	L	GBH
Angels	10	0	
Indians	6	3	3 1/2
Red Sox	6	2	3
Mariners	7	3	3
White Sox	4	6	6
Athletics	2	8	8
Yankees	1	8	8 1/2
Browns		9	9 1/2

West

Team	W	L	T
Royals	9		
Rangers	9	1	
Twins	6	1	2 1/2
Brewers	4	3	4
Tigers	5	4	4
Orioles	4	5	5
Blue Jays	2	6	7
Mud Hens	1	8	8

Scores

Orioles 13, Twins 2; Angels 2, Indians 1; Royals 11, Brewers 5; Blue Jays 13, Mud Hens 9; Red Sox 9, Athletics 7; White Sox 14, Yankees 7; Angels 12, Orioles 7; Rangers 13, Tigers 5; Tigers 13, White Sox 5; Mariners 27, Browns 5; Blue Jays 13, Browns 6; Twins 3, Indians 1; Mariners 13, Mud Hens 2; Rangers 14, Yankees 2.

National Division

East

Team	W	L	T
Braves	7	3	
Phillies	7	3	1 1/2
Reds	6	4	2
Astro's	6	6	2 1/2
Colt 45's	4	6	4 1/2
Senators	3	6	5
Pirates	2	9	5 1/2
Cards			8

West

Team	W	L	T
Pilots	6	2	
Padres	7	2	
Dodgers	7	4	
Cubs	5	4	2
Expo's	4	4	2 1/2
Giants	4	7	2 1/2
Mets	3	10	4 1/2
Triplets			7 1/2

Scores

Mets 12, Giants 6; Expo's 10, Dodgers 4; Astro's 6, Cards 4; Cubs 9, Padres 4; Pilots 28, Triplets 1; Phillips 10, Pirates 2; Colt 45's 9, Senators 5; Braves 18, Reds 0. Pilots 12, Colt 45's 7; Senators 9, Triplets 5; Dodgers 6, Braves 6; Expo's 3, Reds 2; Phillies 16, Cubs 5; Mets 10, Cards 5; Giants 13, Astro's 3.

E League

Team	W-L-T
Wildcats	4-1
Spartans	3-1
Wolverines	2-1-1
Badgers	2-3
Hawkeyes	1-2-1
Buckeyes	1-4

F League

American Division

Team	W-L
Titans	4-0
Wolverines	4-1
Badgers	2-2
hawkeyes	1-3
Spartans	1-3
Gophers	1-3

National Division

Team	W-L
Panthers	5-0
Wildcats	3-1
Buckeyes	2-2
Trojans	1-3
Hurons	0-3
Huskies	0-3

Rain date set

A rain date has been set for the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department doubles tennis tournament. The tournament has been moved to Saturday, July 7 and Sunday, July 8 after being rained out last weekend.

Tournament action will take place at Griffin Park on Canton Center Road. Late registration will be accepted due to the change in tournament dates.

A single-elimination, best two-out-of-three set format will be followed with a nine-point tie breaker if needed. Competition will be divided into men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles classes. Participants must supply three new tennis balls prior to the start of the match.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each class. Registration can be made by calling the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Basketball contest

A Pepsi Cola-Hot shot basketball contest will be held at Griffin Park on Thursday, July 6 for boys and girls 15 years old and younger starting at 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Canton Township Department of Parks and Recreation, age divisions will be broken down to 9 years old and under, 10-12 year olds and 13-15 year olds. Each contestant gets 45 seconds to score as many baskets as they can from designated areas on the court. Each spot is worth a certain amount of points and the highest point total in each age group will be declared the winner.

Registration for the contest can be done at any of the 12 playgrounds throughout Canton Township or at Griffin Park the afternoon of the contest. In case of rain the contest will be held Friday, July 7.


Schoolcraft College offers high school tennis clinics

Tennis clinics for high school boys and girls will be offered through the Schoolcraft College Summer Tennis Program starting July 16.

A boys junior excellence clinic will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. and a high school girls clinic has been scheduled to meet from 3 to 5 p.m.

Both two-hour sessions will meet Monday through Thursday, July 16-19 and July 23-26. Registration for the 16 hours of instruction is \$50. Players interested in signing up may do so at the tennis house located next to the college's tennis courts.

Further information may be obtained by calling the tennis house at 591-6392. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road just north of Six Mile and west of J-275.



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Licensed Practical Nurse. Afternoon shift, full-time. apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Relief cook needed for 2 morning shifts and 2 afternoon shifts. Apply in person: West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

SALES PEOPLE - experienced. Needed for office on Ford Rd. in Canton. Top commissions paid. For private appointment, contact Robert Olson Realty World-Colonial Village, 455-7790.

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Will hire one person, 18 yrs. or older for our early morning year-round porter position. Neat appearance is essential. Previous experience a plus. To apply ask for manager.

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Articles for Sale

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Canton-Ford Rd. office space available. Ideal for accountant. In the same building with Real Estate, Attorney and Insurance offices. Call Mrs. Olson, 455-7790.

Vehicles for Sale

Chevrolet Caprice 1978 Estate. 3 seat wagon. Excellent condition. Stereo, cruise, custom trim; GM executive, 23 options, \$6,000.00, 425-8651.

'78 Firebird Formula, tapedeck, a/c, burgandy with red velour. \$5500, 459-2260.

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Maverick 1973 2 door, badly rusted exterior needs muffler and tail pipe, air, automatic trans., power steering, cheap transportation. Best offer, 459-0895 Sat. only.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale Sat. July 7, 9 am - 4 pm. 405 Blunk (corner of Blanche.)

Garage Sale rain or shine. Sun.-Mon., July 8-9, furniture, guitar and amp, games and toys, misc. items. 1177 Penniman, Plymouth, 9 am - 6 pm.

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Pool tables recovered, repaired. Expert work. 459-2525, 522-1076.

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House Painting, interior and exterior. Experienced college student. Call Jack, 455-1367.

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Swim this summer near your house at the COLONY SWIM CLUB

on Beck Road, south of Joy. Club membership includes: free swim and life saving lessons, 4 life guards at all times, swim team for all ages, snack bar. Get in the swim this summer. Come and look us over. For membership information talk to pool mgt. or assist mgt. at the pool or call 459-4333.

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large lots, fields. Call Steve after 12 noon, 453-6971.

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Ten Acres
Barn yard animals
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Certified teachers
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Band for your wedding, party etc. Pleases all ages, tastes or moods. Experienced versatile. Reasonable. Vocals, 4 piece. 455-2605.

Houses for Sale

By owner, 4 bedroom Colonial with family room and den in Hough Park, 1367 Elm, Plymouth, \$139,000, 453-0479 for appointment. No agents.

Curiosities

What ex-G-Man wears a moose antler cap from Nothing Ventured?

Chuck: interesting math -- is that how you figure out the rent?

Julio eats Kim's ribs.

Matt - so you're enrolling in U.P.O.V.

The King of the one-time ads has returned.

How long does it take to walk from A2?

Go the top of the line with Woodline.

To Officer W. Carroll Badge No. 12: Was that body search really necessary?

Jack and Bernie, is it true that you both are now dipping into the Stroh's 11 hours a day? Better save some for the mermaid Jack!

Phyllis - first it was ice cubes - now its squirt guns, WHAT'S NEXT?

Did Ken buy the poodle for Sue's birthday, or did Sue buy the poodle for Ken's birthday?

"The Run" from Northville to Plymouth has created alot of interest and we are very proud of Dolly, Mike & Bob for entering - the results should be super - congrats to our friends - T.I.G.

It's time to bar-b-q -- keep this in mind our "Special Trim" ribs are the best you'll find. -- Delivered hot by Colonial Pizza and Foods.

Electrolysis by Charlotte . . . complimentary consultations at the House of Glamour Salon: 453-5254.

LEGAL-NOTICE:

The Growth Works Inc. Board of Directors will hold its annual meeting on July 19, 1979. The meeting will take place at the Growth Works Building at 271 South Main, at 7:30 p.m. All contributors, clients, and members of the community are welcome to attend.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
GROWTH WORKS, INC.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on ADD'L EQUIPMENT TO INCREASE TRANSMITTER POWER AT WSDP (radio station located at Salem High School). Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 16th day of July, 1979, at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Fleecie Yonda
Secretary

Publish: July 5 and July 11.

Curiosities

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, The Big 50, to Uncle Dick, you old firecracker you."

I heard Norma's coming.

KATHY & RICH -- Was Jenny really that bad -- or maybe your both out of practical Thanks anyway. Karen & Joe

WIPEOUT. It's true. I lost your phone number. Call me at work or home. I'm listed.

Pat's banana bread sure beats her chocolate birthday cakes.

Watch out for Vonni Szabla - she's now on the road, and trying to beat Jimbo's driving record!

Larry Janes helps Mark Hyland's friends "Pig Out."

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

YOU'RE ENGAGED!

For your free engagement photography, call 453-8872. Rawlinson Photography.

Bob Cee, thanks to you, there will always be an England. Robinson of Plymouth.

Dearie Days July 21 have fun with the family: shopping, eating delicious food, enjoying the good old days -- with Hair Cuts on the Street -- old fashioned Bikes -- Costumes -- Raffle -- good old fashion prices & have a great day.

Congratulations BETH BAKER, you are this weeks \$10 gift certificate winner at YOUNG SOPHISTICATS.

Summer clearance sale. Hidden Treasures garage 728 S. Main. Friday, July 6, Saturday, July 7. 10 am to 4 pm.

Ask Heide's Flowers & Gifts what's stored in the back cooler.

Jessica liked the owl.

Gram Bidwell -- happy 79th. Ed

Why did we squeeze 18 front pages into one edition? Because there were so many page one stories! See the special section inside.

Happy Birthday D. W. Bidwell!

"I love a parade," Jessica.

Welcome to Plymouth -- Ms. M. Johnson of Wethersfield.

Hank Meijer -- are you really alive?

Market Director, Gen. Delivery, Grayling: Bob has been standing in front of the Fred Bear museum for 3 days with your proof . . . he's getting tired . . . Produce Mgr.

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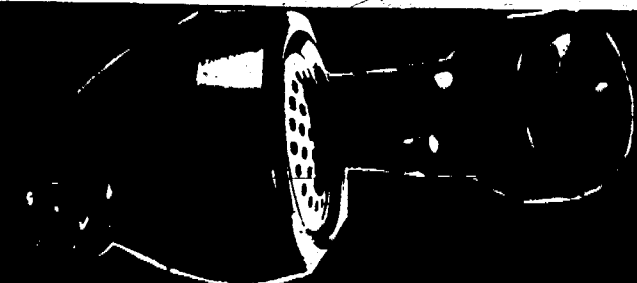
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PG. 39
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 5, 1979

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