

Election info

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For election results Monday night
call The Crier at 453-6900
Or watch Eagle-Vision (Cable channel 9)
See Wednesday's Crier for election details



Community The Crier

June 3, 1981

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 8 No. 17 25¢

In Monday election

School electors face millage decisions



Fire razes Canton apartments

CANTON FIREFIGHTERS were called to the scene of a fire twice within 24 hours, the first at 8:05 p.m. May 31 and the second at 4:53 p.m. June 1. Firefighters cleared the scene of the first blaze in approximately 15 minutes, but battled the second over two hours, according to Capt. Arthur Winkel of the Canton Fire Department. Damage is estimated between \$125,000 and

\$150,000 to the Cherry Hill Condominiums, owned by Levitt Management Company, and located at Cherry Hill and Lotz Road, near I-275. Only one third of the building was damaged by the fire according to Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun. Arson is suspected, he said, adding the investigation should be concluded in the next few days. (Photo by Al Arndt)

A variety of issues will confront Plymouth-Canton voters Monday, June 8 as polls open for the annual school election.

On the ballot will be election of one Plymouth-Canton school board member and two Schoolcraft College trustees, a proposal to increase the tax rate limitation by one mill for operating purposes, and approval to levy the authorized millage rate.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Voting places will be: Precinct 1, at Central Middle School; Precinct 2, at Gallimore School; Precinct 3, at Isbister School; Precinct 4, at Starkweather School; Precinct 5, at Allen Elementary; Precinct 6, at West Middle School; Precinct 7, at Farrand School; Precinct 8, at Fiegel School; Precinct 9, at Miller School; Precinct 10, at Hulsing School; Precinct 11, at Eriksson School; Precinct 12, at Field Elementary; Precinct 13, at Canton High; and Precinct 14, at Bird Elementary.

Eight candidates have been certified for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education seat: Edyth Aninos of Canton; David C. Bone of Canton; Christopher B. Clements of Plymouth; William H. Decker of Plymouth Township; Stephen G. Harper of Plymouth Township; Marilyn Rickard of Canton; Ernest G. Rumsby of Canton; and Charles R. Washburn of Plymouth Township.

Six hopefuls have entered the race for Schoolcraft College trustee. They include Taki Anagnostou, Wesley Berry, Jr., Richard Hayward, Paul Kadish, John J. Pantalone and Laura M. Toy. All reside in the Livonia school district.

Of the two millage proposals on the ballot, the first is approval to levy one additional mill for operating purposes, for eight years from 1981 to 1988.

The second proposal is approval to levy the authorized millage rate without regard to rollback under the Headlee amendment.

For more information on the Plymouth-Canton school board race and millage proposals, turn to the Community Opinions pages of today's Crier.

Gifts for Grads
Pgs. 24-25

*Canton
Baseball
Tourney*
Page 38

Student Art Fair
Page 19

Your June utility bill may be the most important one you'll receive all year.

When you open the envelope containing your June utility bill you will find a very important booklet (or you might receive it as a separate mailing.)

It describes the new Michigan Residential Conservation Services program featuring a Home Energy Analysis.

The new service is offered by eight major Michigan utilities and meets the requirements of the Michigan Public Service Commission and the 1978 National Energy Act. It's available to all homeowners and renters who pay energy utility bills.

Even if you and your family are already conserving energy, the Home Energy Analysis can show you how to save more.

For a \$10 fee, you will get a complete inspection of your home by an energy specialist from your utility. You will learn how effective your present insulation, weatherstripping, caulking and other energy cost saving measures are, and you will be provided with information on specific things you can do to reduce energy waste.

You also will receive a written computer analysis giving you estimates on how much recommended improvements will cost and how long they will take to pay for themselves. Information on contractors who can do the work, details on financing, tax credits and Home Weatherization Grants for low income persons also will be provided. After the work is completed, you may have it inspected by your utility.

Some of the recommendations may cost very little or nothing at all. Some you may be able to do yourself. Others will require the services of a contractor. In any case, the Home Energy Analysis puts you under no obligation to carry out any of the recommendations. However, you probably will want to do at least some of these, because now you will know a great deal more about how to make your home energy efficient.

Whether or not you decide to have a Home Energy Analysis, please read

the booklet that comes with your June bill or by a separate mailing. It lists many things you can start doing right now to save energy and money. The booklet also tells you about assistance you can get from your utility to help you make your home more energy efficient—with or without the Home Energy Analysis. Lists of contractors and lenders, as well as do-it-yourself information also are available from your utility.*

You can sign up for your Home Energy Analysis by returning the post-card in the booklet or by getting in touch with your utility. The sooner

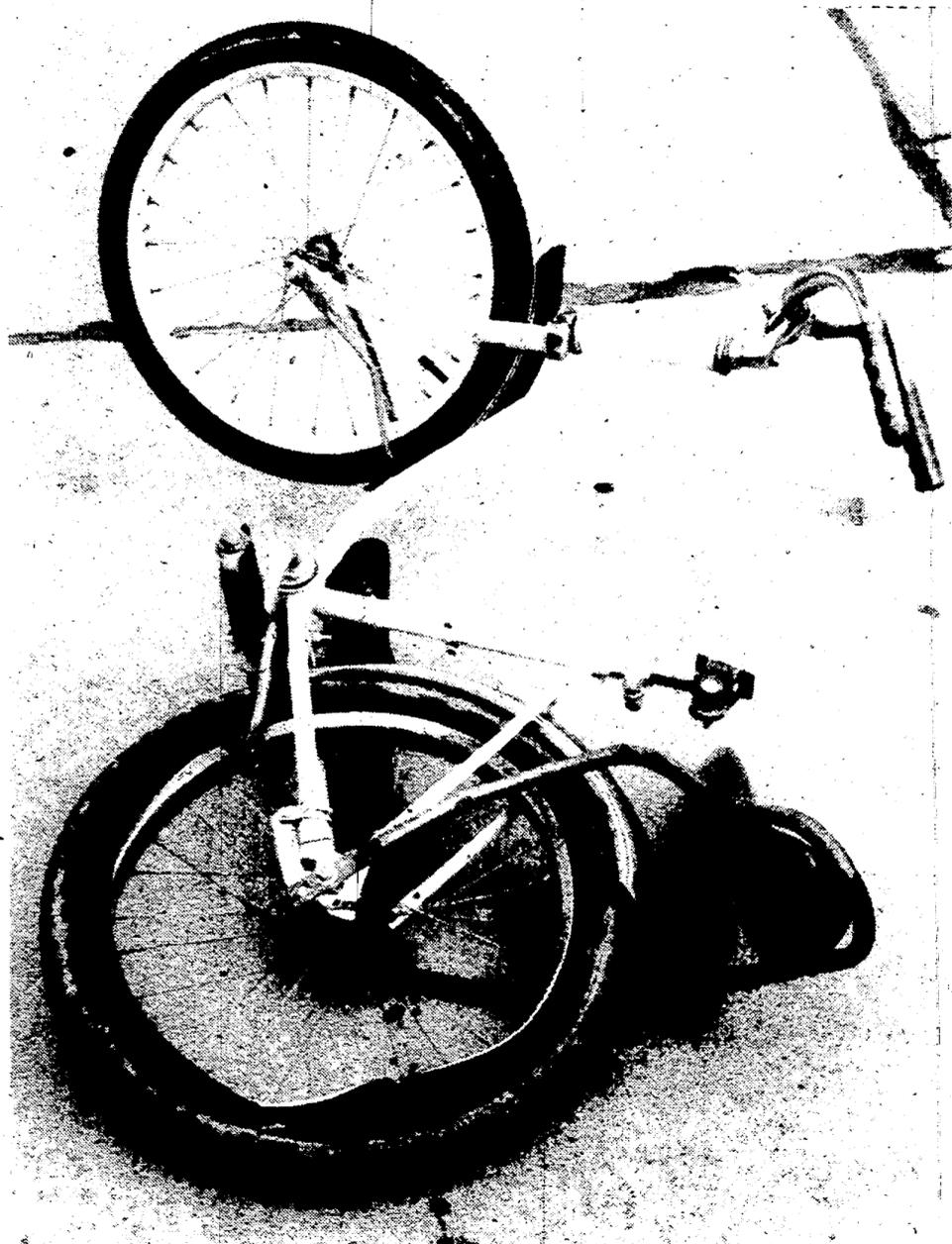
you sign up, the sooner you can start reducing energy waste in your home.

The Michigan Residential Conservation Services program is conducted through the utilities listed below. You can select any one of which you are a customer to perform your Home Energy Analysis.

- Consumers Power Company
- Detroit Edison
- Lansing Board of Water & Light
- Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.
- Michigan Gas Utilities Co.
- Michigan Power Co.
- Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
- Southeastern Michigan Gas Co.

Michigan Public Service Commission/
Michigan Department of Commerce





Canton and Salem graduation time nears

Graduation time is here once again. Seniors have only two weeks before the big day. The Class of 1981 from Salem will graduate June 17, and Canton will graduate June 18.

Salem senior banquet is tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. The program will feature "mock awards" given to students who have been voted recipients in a variety of categories.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted in many local churches on June 14, to recognize and honor the graduating class.

June 17 is the big day for Salem. Graduation rehearsal will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Centennial Education Park football stadium. In case of inclement weather, ceremonies will be moved indoors, and conducted in the Salem gymnasium. Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for 8 p.m. Students will receive 10 tickets for guests in the stadium, but will be limited to four if ceremonies are moved indoors. Following commencement is the senior party put on for graduating seniors by senior parents.

June 6 will be "The Best of Times," this year's theme for the Canton Senior Prom. The prom will be at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Honors Assembly for Canton seniors will be June 9. Students receiving awards, parents of students receiving awards and all Canton seniors are welcome.

Caps and gowns may be picked up June 10, during fourth hour.

June 14 individual churches will have Baccalaureate services, to honor all graduating seniors.

June 18, graduation day finally arrives. Canton rehearsal will be at 1:30 p.m. at the CEP football stadium. In case of inclement weather, seniors are to meet in the Salem auditorium. Graduation ceremonies will be held in the football stadium at 8 p.m. If it rains, ceremonies will be moved inside to the Salem gymnasium. Senior party follows graduation. It is only open to Canton seniors.

Canton Jaycees ready for seventh annual fair

Canton Jaycees are sponsoring their Seventh Annual Canton Jaycee Fair June 10 to 14, on the southwest corner of Ford and Lilley Roads.

This year's fair promises to be better than last year's. Turnout was poor last year due to rain, and the Canton Jaycees are promising to "put on a first class show this year," said Tim Orbacki, Canton Jaycee Fair Chairman, "to make up for last years fair."

Fair hours are from 3 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 3 to 11 p.m. Friday, 11 to 11 Saturday and 11:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Jaycees are expecting 25 to 30 businesses to rent a booth under the "big top" tent. A new addition to this year's fair is Wheeler Dealer, a localized monopoly game. Instead of the usual monopoly board, this board will be filled with Canton businesses. It will sell for around \$10. One shipment of 125 games has been ordered for the fair.

The fair is designed to get Canton people out and to acknowledge Canton as a community. "A big problem in Canton is everyone thinks they live in Plymouth," said Keith Alessi, president, Canton Jaycees. "We're out to create more

community awareness," and the fair is designed to do this.

It cost the Jaycees about \$2500 to put on the fair. If turnout is good, they expect to clear \$5,000. All profits from this, and every Jaycee fund raiser go back into the community.

The Jaycees have hired a different carnival group this year. They are using Pugh Shows, based in Lancaster, Ohio. Pugh has provided the carnival rides recently at Dearborn Heights and Wayne fairs. They bring with them new and more exciting rides, said Orbacki.

Along with the usual carnival attractions, Orbacki said Pugh is bringing five super rides. They are: Sky Wheel; Super Himalaya; Sea Dragon; Super Twister; and a surprise ride.

Orbacki said there will be a dunking tank at the fair, and he would like local celebrities to volunteer for the dunking tank.

He also hopes to get a tug of war, because he believes they have a "perfect site" for one.

If mother Nature is good to us, "I guarantee you it will be one fair this township won't forget," said Orbacki.

Suzuki concert set for Kellogg Park

The Plymouth Suzuki Institute will present a free concert today from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. in Kellogg Park in Plymouth.

The institute is made up of children ages four to 14 from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Farmington, Novi and Southfield.

They study what is called the Suzuki Method. It is a learning method by which young children can learn to play a musical instrument by simply listening and imitating the sounds.

The group will play from the works of Bach, Vivaldi, Handel, Schumann and Rameau.

BASCOM ROGER BELTON (called BR by his buddies) rode his bike for the last time down Joy Road Wednesday night, when he was struck by a hit and run driver. The bike was found approximately 72 feet from where police believe the collision took place. Police are still looking for the driver of a brown Ford, and anyone with information on the mishap is urged to call the Plymouth Police. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Hit-run motorist kills 13-year-old youngster

A Plymouth Township youth lost his life several hours after being injured in a hit-and-run accident Wednesday evening.

Canton Police units, first on the scene, found Bascom Roger Belton, 13, of 39858 Joy Rd., lying unconscious on the north side of Joy Road just east of Tavistock Street.

Canton rescue units transported the sixth-grade student from West Middle School to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where he underwent emergency surgery. He died a 5:20 a.m., according to the hospital, of massive head injuries.

Plymouth Police, called to the scene after it was determined the accident had taken place in Plymouth Township, took over the investigation, and found pieces of a turn signal and reflector lens plus several other metal objects believed to be from the right front of the suspect car.

Belton had been struck while attempting to cross Joy Road with a friend, Kevin Cooper. Cooper, 13, on foot, had already crossed the street when Belton was hit and was unable to identify the driver or make of the car.

Police have since identified the car as a

1979, 80, or 81 brown Ford LTD.

According to one witness, Carolyn Fernandez, of Baywood, in Plymouth Township, as she was leaving the Quick Pix party store near Tavistock she "heard noise." When she turned she observed what she believed to be a brown Granada heading westbound on Joy. She then saw Belton lying in the street and went to his assistance.

Another witness, Steve Dunlervy of Candlewood in Canton, reported that he saw a brown Ford turn off southbound Hix Road onto westbound Joy as he was leaving the 7-11 party store at the Joy-Hix intersection. That was moments before the hit-and-run.

Belton's bike was found by Plymouth units approximately 72 feet from the other evidence mentioned and his body was 65 feet from what police believe was the location of contact.

Funeral services were held June 1 at Schrader Funeral Home with Lt. William Harfoot officiating. Burial was at Parkview cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Audrey Belton; and sisters, Wendy, Mildred and Audrey.

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—HIRE ME— AS YOUR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER FOR PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS



VOTE RUMSBY
 ★ JUNE 8 ★

Paid for by Committee to Elect Ernest G. Rumsby, 44551 Savery, Canton, MI. 48187

VOTE WASHBURN



Our citizens
 must be heard.
 Charlie will listen.
 Last name on the ballot,
 First in demanding the fat
 be cut before anything else.

Pd. for by the committee to elect Washburn
 School Board Trustee, 13300 Ridge Rd., Ply.



**WE ENDORSE
 MARILYN**

RICKARD

**FOR PLYMOUTH-CANTON
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*and on behalf of their children.

Ms. Rickard is the only one who has attended regular school board and workshop study sessions of the school board with any regularity during the past year.

VOTE MON., JUNE 8

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT MARILYN RICKARD, 41927 HYSTONE, CANTON, MICHIGAN, 48187



HELPING FUND a special education summer activities program this year are Rotary, Plymouth and Colonial Kiwanis Clubs and the MACLD. Pictured above are (from left) Buddy Klonica, 6, one of the first kids enrolled in the program; Mary Kay Herr, co-director; Jim Gusfa of the Special Education Parents Advisory Committee, who helped organize the program; and co-director Carol Bachmann. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Plymouth-Canton special ed plans summer programs

This summer, 50 kids in the special education program of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will have something extra to look forward to.

They will be able to participate in a new summer recreation program which will feature classes in art, swimming, dance movement, cooking, skating, water safety, horseback riding and other activities.

According to Jim Gusfa, the summer program came about as a result of a meeting between the special education subcommittee he is a member of, and three local service groups — the Plymouth and Colonial Kiwanis Clubs and the Plymouth Rotary. Gusfa adds that valuable assistance was also provided by the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD).

Members of the committee include Gusfa and his wife, Barbara; Judy

Boonstra; Bill Shearer; Harvey Plas; Bill Abraham; Edwin Page, executive director of special programs and student services for the school district; Harold Weiner, supervisor of special education and services for the district; and Margaret Hanna of the MACLD.

Classes will be staffed with volunteers from the community and the schools, Gusfa says, and will be held three days per week for six weeks beginning the last week of June. Allen School will be the main center for activities.

The program will encompass kids in kindergarten through sixth grade split into two groups, headed by coordinators Mary Kay Herr and Carol Bachmann.

"On behalf of the committee I would especially like to thank the service clubs and the MACLD for helping to make this program a reality," adds Gusfa.

Day Camp for ESY students

Year-round students won't miss out on summer day camp this year.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a year-round after school day camp for first through fifth graders enrolled at ESY schools.

One way transportation to Starkweather school, site of the day camp, will be provided. Parents can pick up their

children at the conclusion of the day's activities.

Along with the day camp, the Plymouth Y will offer basic summer classes and clinics in tennis, swimming, soccer, golf, baseball and football.

For further information contact the Plymouth Community Family Y at 453-2904.

1981 summer park concert schedule is announced

Plymouth's 1981 Summer Park Concert series is slated to begin at 8 p.m. June 25 in Kellogg Park.

Announced at the Monday night City Commission meeting, this year's theme for the opening show on the 25th will be "Hello Summer."

This year's full concert schedule was also announced.

On July 2 the theme will be "Battle Cry of Freedom," on July 9, "All That Jazz," on July 16 "Our Honored Sponsors," on July 23 "To a Special Friend," and on July 30 "Thanks for the Memories."

Each concert will feature an instrumental solo performed by one of the

band members and president of the Plymouth Community Band, Clayton Leroue, added that plenty of traditional favorites will be played throughout the season.

Soviet experts to speak

Three park and open space experts from the Soviet Union will be featured speakers at an invitational seminar to be held at the Nature Center in the Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on June 5 at 9 a.m. Experts G.P. Krutenko, Y.A. Bondar and V.A. Novikov will present various topics relating to the Soviet's park system.



DEBBIE CUDNEY drives her bus through the 'Zig Zag' during the recent Plymouth-Canton School Bus Drivers Rodeo. Judge Mike Gardner of the Plymouth Police watches. Over the weekend Peggy Haislett bested the field at the Wayne County Rodeo for Plymouth. She'll travel to Lansing for the state championships in July. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plymouth-Canton drivers win county bus rodeo

Winning is the name of the game, and Plymouth-Canton transportation department is filled with winners.

The school district's Transportation department took part in the Wayne County School Bus Rodeo May 30.

Competition was steep as the best of each school district's fleet competed in written, verbal and timed inspection tests, and maneuvered through an obstacle course. The Plymouth-Canton bus drivers team of Peggy Haislett, Joanne Rajewski, Shirley Blackman and Grace

O'Brien, alternate, performed well at the rodeo.

The combined efforts of Haislett, Rajewski and Blackman took first place award in team competition.

Haislett also received the Individual Award for first place. O'Brien took alternate first place for the Individual Award.

Haislett will be travelling to Lansing, June 13, to represent the Plymouth-Canton School District Bus Drivers in the state competition.

WE SUPPORT THE ELECTION OF William DECKER TO THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BOARD



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WE SUPPORT STEVE HARPER FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BOARD



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VOTE MON., JUNE 8

Paid for by the Steve Harper for School Board Committee
11812 Appletree Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170

Vote Mon., June 8th

Vote William Decker

Paid for by the Committee to Elect William H. Decker Trustee, 12784 Haverhill, Plymouth, MI, 48170



THE CIRCUS ROCKS TONIGHT is the theme for the all night graduation party for Salem seniors June 17. Party begins at 9 p.m. after commencement and concludes at 4 a.m. Painting the circus canvas for the party are decorating committee members (from left) Lydia Olson, Gene Olson, Leland Price, Stella Gotts, Jackei Price and Lynn Culotta. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Circus is party theme

Parents of members of the Salem graduating seniors are putting final touches on the Salem senior graduation party set to follow commencement ceremonies on Wednesday, June 17.

Based on the theme, "The Circus Rocks Tonight," the party will be in the Salem High School, the party is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. and run until 4 a.m.

The circus theme will be carried out with the traditional arcade games such as strength testing, weight guessing and palm reading. A popcorn wagon will greet the seniors and the rest of the evening's food will be fun in the circus tradition. There will be prizes for game winners, a hypnotist show in the auditorium and a live band known as "Give Away," formerly "Magazine."

Tickets are on sale daily at the Rock Shop until June 3 and June 4-10 from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets will also be on sale at graduation rehearsal.

Co-chairpersons for the party are Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sharp. committee chairpersons are: chaperones and security, Bill and Marg Moon; decorations, Jim and Ruth McMahon; entertainment, Bob and Betty Laird and Jim and Joan Englehart; food, Dick and Joan Lundberg.

Prizes, Tom and Lois Santer; publicity, Clint and Audrey Etienne and Ned and Carol Stirton; tickets, Bob and Ellen Thompson and Marilyn Whittaker; treasurer, Ed and Carol Kleinsmith; and cleanup, Tom and Mary Jo Workman.

Plan workshop

Happier and more fulfilling marriages will be the theme of a "Fun in Marriage Workshop," a five-part film series by Charlie and Martha Shedd, hosted by the Canton Calvary Assembly of God church at 7933 Sheldon Rd. The Rev. M. Gregory Gentry will serve as discussion and interaction coordinator.

The workshop is open to the public and singles are encouraged to attend.

It will begin on Friday, June 5, and run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will conclude on Saturday with the program set to run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be refreshment breaks and an early bird coffee hour for those arriving Saturday between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

community births

Edward Barton Lynch was born May 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He is the son of Donald and Marjorie Lynch, 481 Irvin, Plymouth. He weighed seven pounds, seven and a half ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Silvis of Sun City West, Arizona, formerly of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lynch of Plymouth.



Give your school an "A" ELECT ANAGNOSTOU

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Mark and Phyllis K. Sullivan
Tony and Flossie Tonda
Paul Toth
Bob and Betty Utter
Geri Vollmer
Joe and Jane West
Karen Wilkinson
Richard and Antje Wolfe
James F. O'Neil

Dear Friends and Neighbors,
We are endorsing T.J. Anagnostou, Ph. D for Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. He has extensive experience in industry and has served on several university industrial advisory boards. Dr. Anagnostou has taught at Lawrence Institute of Technology and Western Michigan University. He is currently adjunct professor at the University of Detroit, and vice president of research and development for a chemical company. We feel he is clearly the most qualified candidate for this position. We feel combined experience in industry and academics can add both viewpoints to the future of the college.

VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 8

Pd for by Citizens for Anagnostou, 14125 Cranston, Livonia, 48154



TRYING OUT THE OBSTACLE COURSE are a pair of Troop 898 Scouts. Richard Mailloux on the left and Doug Cary are shown making a test run on the course

which was set up at the Detroit Fairgrounds for Youth Expo '81. Watching the trial run are Chuck Ferguson and Steve Robertson.

Plymouth township plans to battle equalization factor

Plymouth Township may agree with Wayne County on some things, but not on the equalization factor the county assigned to township property assessments.

It may cost \$10,000 to settle that disagreement.

Last Tuesday township trustees voted unanimously to appeal the equalization factor to the state taxation tribunal, although Supervisor Maurice Breen said such appeals have not been successful historically. The cost of the appeal is not to exceed \$10,000 according to the resolution passed by the board.

"I have talked to legislators," said Breen, "and they have one opinion -- that something must be done in the legislature prior to the December (tax) bill."

The factor assigned to township residential property, 2.1086, is multiplied against locally assessed property value to determine the State Equalized Valuation (SEV). The new factor represents a large increase over last year's, mainly due to a change in the county's assessment structure. This year, property was assessed by class for the first time.

The township has until June 30 to file the appeal. Trustee Gerald Law, who initiated the motion to appeal, cautioned the board, "We should try to get tax relief, but not all homes are over-assessed."

Canton Boy Scouts show talents

Boy Scouts from Troop 898, sponsored by the Canton Firefighters, participated in Youth Expo '81 last week end.

Scouts involved were Doug Cary, Dave Draper, Dan Becker, Doug Fauer, Scott Fossett, Gary Golchuck, Mark Gould,

Andy Ferguson, Jeff Havens, David Krazel,

Brian Krazel, Richard Mailloux, Bryon Mullins, Randy Protulis, Dan Protulis, Steve Robertson, Todd Robertson, John Pachy, Kevin VonOtten, Mark Yettaw and Scott Yettaw.

Norman Krazel is the troop leader.

Youth Expo '81, based on the theme, "Discover the Spirit of Young America," was conducted at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. The Canton troop exhibited an obstacle course.

ELECT LAURA M. TOY

For 28 years Laura Toy has lived in Livonia as your friend and neighbor. She is a dynamic person—a business owner that is interested, informed, and active in areas that greatly concern you today.

FOR SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



LAURA'S PRIMARY GOAL IS TO PROMOTE COPMMUNITY SUPPORT AND INSTILL A PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT BETWEEN STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND COMMUNITIES SERVED BY SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE.

LAURA TOY is a capable leader with many sound ideas and she desires to represent you as Schoolcraft Trustee:

- () Commissioner for Ecology.
- () Voter register at Schoolcraft College.
- () Past Chairwoman Livonia Youth Commission.
- () Council member American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges.
- () Member Schoolcraft College's Woman's Advisory Board.
- () Founder Livonia Youth Liaison Corps.
- () Past President Livonia Business and Professional Women.
- () Financial Chair 2nd District Political Women's Caucus.
- () Worked in Governor Milliken's Task Force for the environment
- () U-M Internaide in Livonia Mayor McNamara's office.

LAURA TOY'S Recent awards include:

- () 1980 Youth Careerist of Livonia Business and Professional Women's Club.
- () 1976 Woman of the Year—Livonia Jaycettes.
- () Published as one of America's Outstanding Young Women.

LAURA TOY'S occupations have been working closely with people in the capacity of:

- () Program Director for Western Wayne County Y.W.C.A.
- () Program Coordinator—Livonia Public Schools Community Education.
- () Teaching and Coaching—Volleyball, basketball, baseball, and track and field for Public Schools and Parks and Recreation.
- () Business Owner of Cardwell Florist, Cards and Gifts.

LAURA'S EDUCATION

Bentley High School-Senior Class President 1970
Schoolcraft—Associate in Arts Degree 1972
University of Michigan—Pre-Law Degree 1975
Eastern Michigan—Community Education

The "IDEAL" Candidate

VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 8

Paid for "Friends of Toy" Committee/32604 Rayburn, Livonia, MI 48154

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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**PUBLISHED EACH
WEDNESDAY**
by the Plymouth-Canton
Community Crier, inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED:
85¢ monthly; \$10 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED:
\$16 yearly in U.S.A.

Award-winning member:



The Crier says:

Vote for school millage

When the curtain closes around your voting booth next Monday, vote "yes" for both school millage proposals.

Plymouth-Canton schools need the money, and the combination of both proposals is the best way to get it.

Here's why:

Proposal I is a "Tax Rate Limitation Increase Proposition For Operating Purposes." It's a one-mill tax increase for eight years for schools' operating funds.

Proposal II is "Approval To Levy Authorized Millage Rate." Simply stated, it is a measure to keep the same school millage rate but disregard a rollback that would occur under the Headlee legislation.

Plymouth-Canton schools are funded from a number of different sources, most notably local taxes and state aid. Both are tied to the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) formula on property taxes within a district.

If the SEV in the community rises, theoretically the local community collects more taxes. The state, then, decreases its school aid in proportion.

Headlee legislation, however, rolls back those local tax gains to a certain degree if the SEV rises faster than inflation.

This legislation makes sense in school districts which have stable or declining student populations. For districts such as Plymouth-Canton, which have grown in the past few years, Headlee rollbacks mean less funding.

Back to the ballot.

If Proposal I (the one-mill increase) is approved and Proposal II (the anti-Headlee measure) is not,

voters will only be approving a funding increase of approximately two-thirds of a mill. Since the rollback provision would still be in effect, schools would not be able to benefit from the full amount of the tax increase.

If Proposal II passed and Proposal I did not, the school millage would remain exactly the same, at a total of 35.26 mills.

If both proposals pass, the schools would receive a full one-mill funding increase, not subject to a rollback under Headlee.

If both proposals fail, the present 35.26 mills would be rolled back to 34.9 mills - the exact rollback is still not available.

The amount of cutbacks the district will have to bear depends on which proposals pass (or fail).

If Proposal I passes alone, cutbacks must reach approximately \$2.5 million. If only Proposal II passes, cutbacks must reach approximately \$3.2 million. If both fail, cutbacks will reach approximately \$3.4 million. If both pass, cutbacks will reach approximately \$2.2 million.

Clearly, schools need the funding. Caught in a situation of rising costs and a stabilized income, the district needs not only the anti-Headlee proposal, but more millage as well. In any case, there will be cutbacks that will affect the district's programs.

The extra mill will mean a tax increase of approximately \$40 on a home with a value of \$80,000.

We support passing both proposals. The tax increase, although bad enough, isn't too much to pay to help keep the quality of education in Plymouth-Canton Schools where it has always been - on top.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Tuition tax credit plan is supported

EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the letter of Mr. Swartzwelter.

You are correct in your assessment of tuition tax credits encouraging the strengthening of a private school system. Private schools provide services for substantially less money than do our public schools, yet recent studies prove their superiority in the academic arena. (1981 Coleman study conducted for the National Center for Education statistics).

Parents in growing numbers (12 percent increase by 1988; more with tax credits) are expressing their disapproval of teacher unions which set "paycheck priorities" with no attempt at rewarding excellence within the teaching ranks. Individual teachers receive no incentive

(save their own ethical and professional standards) to out-perform their peers. Unions fight the burgeoning attempts to establish literacy standards for teachers, to develop a scheme to measure expertise, to seek accountability for classroom teachers. Why? An observer can only guess at their negative reception.

Without such measurement criteria in place, teacher salaries will continue to be standardized; teachers will continue to "burn out" as frustration at the lack of recognition takes its toll. Why excel? Why remain after "contract hours?" Why write those letters to keep parents apprised of class work? Why grade all those assignments? Why research for more topical and creative assignments?

Financial "bonuses" are not a panacea; but would be merely a concrete symbol of inevitable community approval.

Citizens must stop abdicating their duty to demand excellence from a system to which they are held financial hostages. Teachers deserve to be recognized for their individual worth and judges according to their individual merits.

Public education should provide appropriate, not equal education; appropriate salaries, not equal salaries, will encourage efforts to accomplish this admittedly difficult and time-consuming objective.

Thank you for your consideration of this modest proposal.

SUZANNE E. WITUCKI

Incumbent Harper is best board choice

We urge community voters to reelect Stephen G. Harper to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

In a district facing the most serious threats in years to schools' funding, boundary stability and the future of educational programs, Harper is the best choice for election to the board.

He brings not only an excellent set of credentials to the job, but a proven track record as well. Harper's expertise in long-range planning is a much-needed commodity in school board activities.

Active in community affairs, he is an outspoken advocate of expanding the role of citizens in the decision-making processes in formulating district policy. Perhaps above all else, the school board needs this type of involvement to resolve a persistent criticism that it is not responsive to the public at large.

Harper is also familiar with much of the background of current issues being considered by the board and has shown a willingness to share that information with the public.

However, Harper can be taken to task for certain shortcomings. Although he specializes in long-range planning, apparently he has not gotten the message across to the rest of the board — persistent problems such as boundary changes always seem to arrive at the crisis point before any significant action is taken.

Harper's absence at a crucial boundary decision meeting some weeks ago can also hardly be excused.

His overall performance is good, however, and in the final evaluation The Crier gives Harper its indorsement.

Marilyn Rickard is also a good choice for many reasons, although we question whether she has enough of a background



STEPHEN HARPER

in current district issues to deal most effectively in now-common crisis management situations.

Rickard has proven her willingness to research school issues and has campaigned for more board accountability, stated above as sorely needed. She is knowledgeable and hard-working, and coupled with her teaching background she presents a good choice for the board seat.

Due to the precarious position the district is now in, however, The Crier feels Harper is in a slightly better position because of his long-term involvement on the board.

We look forward to seeing more of Rickard's work and hope she continues to provide a needed perspective of citizen involvement in district issues.

William H. Decker, a well-qualified

candidate, was considered in the same light. He is also familiar with the district and its problems, indeed having to explain many aspects of the schools' operation in the course of his real estate business.

Once again, however, we feel the experience an incumbent has can go a long way in difficult times. The Crier feels Decker, as well as Rickard, will present a much more formidable candidacy with experience.

Charles R. Washburn, although a hardworking, confident candidate, is still too unfamiliar to area voters.

Washburn is certainly dedicated and industrious, championing the rights of the taxpayer in school board decisions, but he has not had the exposure voters require to be confident enough to elect him as their representative.

David C. Bone is also unfamiliar to Plymouth-Canton voters. Although he has a good background for the job, he is not aware of the background of many important school issues. Because of this,

we question his effectiveness in dealing with complicated district issues.

Ernest G. Rumsby, although endorsed by the teacher's union, is too much a one-issue candidate. His support for organized labor is not to be discounted, but he has not provided voters with a broad enough perspective of his understanding of district problems.

Don't waste a vote on Christopher B. Clements. He has not actively campaigned nor shown any real interest in the school district.

Edyth Aninos, although a certified candidate, is also not a good choice — she has already stated she does not intend to further seek the post.

Whatever the choice, the most important thing to remember is to get out and vote. Plymouth-Canton voters have an opportunity on June 8 to profoundly influence the direction of the school system. Please take that opportunity.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

In addition

by Dan Bodene



With the June 8 election coming up, voters will have a golden opportunity to directly influence the direction the school board is going.

I hope voters use that influence. The current path of the board, although perhaps in one direction, seemingly bounces from one crisis to another along the way.

We have boundary problems, program problems, budget problems, student problems, administrative problems, credibility problems. In the time I have been actively involved in school board activities, I have come to the conclusion that much of the time, little is accomplished until the absolute last minute, and not always then.

If things have always been that way, they shouldn't have been.

Granted, the reasons for this constant crisis-management type of district administration are many. Often, the most crucial variables are simply unavailable until the last minute, or out of the hands of local control, such as state and federal funding processes.

But that obviously isn't always the case, and the feeling remains that the board is simply not too keen on making decisions well ahead of the deadline and sticking to them.

I also constantly get the feeling the school board courts public opinion like

television programmers do — they know they need help, but hate to ask anyway.

Almost everyone I talk to speaks of how the board has lost touch with the people it

represents. It's easy to see their point when so many decisions have to be made without giving time for anyone but insiders to hear the whole story.

The board has a tough job to do, and they have to rely to a great degree on the

Oh, no

"Oh no! Not again!" said one of The Crier's fifth-grade friends upon learning the school boundaries had been changed again.

This soon-to-be sixth-grader at Central, no Allen, no Fiegel, no — now it's Allen again, had a wait and see attitude. "They've still got all summer," he sighed.

advice of administrators. But let's not lose sight of an important function of elected trustees — to represent the public.

There are a lot of voters who want more say in what goes on in their school district. Let's hope this election can pave the way for them.

Thanks for parade turnout

EDITOR:

The American Legion Post No. 391 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695 wish to thank everybody who attended the Memorial Day Parade. It was great to see such a good turnout of the citizens.

We especially want to thank the Department of Public Works employees, William Ash, Herbert Canady and Melvin Behling for a fine job.

The Plymouth Police Department members who did such a fine job on parade safety were Patrolmen Roger Roy, Michael Gardner, Gerry Vorva, Thomas Bowing, Lt. Ralph White and Inspector Carl Berry.

We are indebted to John Hopkins for the horse and carriage for Mr. Breen and Mr. Edgar to ride in.

To Miss Kelly Hubert for the recitation of Flanders Field.

To Dr. Frederick Vosburg for his services.

To Mayor Pro Tem Eldon Marton for his leading of the Pledge of Allegiance.

To Supervisor Maurice Breen as master

of ceremonies.

To James Griffith and the Plymouth High School band.

To Miss Cheryl Waldermayer and the Central Middle School band.

To Mrs. Linda Calzone and the Plymouth East Middle School band.

To the Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard and bugler under the direction of Duane Johnson.

We are greatly indebted to Eddie Edgar for his fine delivery of his speech in memory of the fallen servicemen of this country which held the crowd spell-bound.

No parade would be complete without the fine attendance of the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

We enjoyed having the Civil Air Patrol under the leadership of 2nd Lt. Brian Graham. They are a fine addition to any parade.

GERALD OLSON
Parade Marshal
JAMES WELLMAN
Aide to Marshal

community opinions

Chessie steam whistle brings back great memories

For a few brief moments Sunday morning I thought I had regressed and gone back to 1944. What triggered the reaction was suddenly being awakened by the steam whistle hoot of the old Chessie locomotive which wafted from the tracks, across Hines Drive and into my open bedroom window.

It brought me back to 1945 and 1946 when the Marine Corps had me spending two years making North Carolina safe for democracy. Stationed at Cherry Point, the best housing I could find for my wife and 3 kids was in Raleigh's Travellers Inn on the main drag of Morehead City, North Carolina. Raleigh's Traveller's Inn was an old tourist home with its 10 rooms modified to take care of 10 married marines and their families. Each room housed a kerosene cook stove and an old-fashioned ice chest. The plumbing was located at the end of the hall—one bathroom for 10 families. Needless to say, the floor got a little slippery by most mornings.

Like a great many Atlantic coast small towns, the Atlantic Coastline Railroad ran right down the middle of the town's main street with the tracks as a median for the main auto thoroughfare. As the steam locomotives chugged through the business district and by Raleigh Travelers Inn on its way out to the end of the line at Beaufort, the engineer would wait until



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

the whistle on the engine was right even with our second story window before pulling the whistle cord.

It was the best alarm clock anyone could have. It always brought me cursing to my feet, got my wife's attention and started the kids to wailing.

Sunday morning when the Chessie let go with its nostalgic whistle, I reverted with the cursing and listened for three little kids to start the first cry of the day.

There's something nostalgic about railroads in general. They have fallen on evil times, but a lot of people would like to see them get healthy. Railroad buffs would like to see the old steam locomotives return. There was always something quieting, in spite of the noise, about the sound of a steam engine whistle and the chug, chug, chug as it pulled out of the station. These modern diesels just don't have the charisma of the old steam engine.

Getting from Point A to Point B by

train might have taken longer than the freeways and the passenger jets of today, but it was always a lot of fun. Catching the New York Central's Commodore Vanderbilt in Detroit for the run to New York City was always my favorite.

You met so many interesting people walking up and down the aisles of the Pullmans or sitting in the club car.

Trips to the West Coast were particularly interesting even though not too

reliable. On one occasion coming to Detroit from San Diego took an extra three days because we got trapped in a mountain pass by a bad snow storm. The unscheduled stop was even more interesting because my fellow Marine seatmate whiled away those three days working his way through a suitcase full of tequila.

Another one of my favorite train trips was the week end ski specials. The New York Central ski special would leave Detroit early Sunday morning.

First would come a stop at Lansing where we would board the train and a similar stop at Bay City. Then it was on to Grayling and a day at schussing Bear Mountain. Skiers would gather at Spike's Keg 'O Nails before boarding the train for the return trip.

Administrator raises wrong

EDITOR:

I am writing this as an open letter to the Administration and Board of Education, Plymouth Community School District.

I want to address you on the subject of pay raises for the administrative personnel in the face of threatened cutbacks in school programs.

First, to the administration. Last week the board approved a 7.5 percent pay increase. Where is the money going to be allocated from? It appears that athletic programs will be sacrificed for you. How can you let that happen? I am amazed that you would not voluntarily refuse the money. Your priorities are not in line with the priorities of the people who provide the money for the schools. As the people responsible for handling the problems of the school system, you should be making more responsible decisions instead of allocating monies where they don't

belong.

Second, to the Board of Education. What happened to your responsibility to the interests of the students and taxpayers of our community? The vote was unanimous in favor of the pay increase. You have a bad sense of timing. Common sense would dictate that you tighten expenses in an economic downturn. You also approved the administrator's contract much quicker than teachers contracts. Is that fair?

Also, why do you continue to justify the pay increases by saying, "It's less than other districts pay their administrators?" Plymouth doesn't pay them and they don't run our schools. You should have better reasons than that.

To close, let me say that I don't see how you expect future millage increases when you treat our situation in the manner you do.

EMIL HAGOPIAN

Canton called short-changed

EDITOR:

Wake up, Canton! The school board once again has bowed to special interest groups in Plymouth at the expense of Canton children.

It is time for a change and on June 8 we can make that change by electing a Canton candidate. Since Canton represents a majority of the population, we should see to it by our vote that we have a majority on our school board.

Two years ago, our present board told the people in this district to prepare for a major boundary change that was to affect every corner of this district. Perhaps they should have said every corner south of

Academically talented group cites Crier for publicity help

EDITOR:

Thank you for your help in expanding the community's awareness of our organization's program highlights this year. Your publicity has contributed to an exciting year for our organization.

We would like to extend special thanks to Carol and Tom, owners of Plymouth's Dairy King, and to Lee Hosey of Plymouth's Health Shoppe, whose contributions made our ice cream social a sweet success.

SUSAN WITUCKI
Program Chairperson
Plymouth-Canton Association
for Academically Talented

Joy Road because that is who is being moved again. The only major change north of Joy Road is the grade realignment which also affects Canton.

They are telling us that Bird and Fiegel enrollments have dropped so much that they no longer warrant ESY. Isn't it amusing that only Plymouth's numbers have changed significantly?

When the Canton school enrollment didn't justify ESY they sure found children to bus to that school so ESY could proceed. Why are Tanger and Geer allowed to continue to operate with so few children? Couldn't these children be consolidated at Bird and Fiegel? Of course not! They are Plymouth residents. Only Canton children should be involved in busing.

We need more Canton trustees on the board to protect our children as Ms. Davis and Ms. Stetz just did when they got a reversal on a move for their neighborhoods.

If this newspaper was correct in its reporting, then Canton should soundly stand behind the Canton candidate who has been attending board meetings for over a year. She has seen first hand how the present board "works."

K. ROBERTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are three Canton township residents on the current Plymouth-Canton School District Board, Elaine Kirchgatter, Flossie Tonda and Thomas Yack. On the June 8 ballot, of the eight names appearing, four of them, Edyth Aninos, David C. Bone, Marilyn Rickard and Ernest G. Rumsby, are Canton residents.

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



You have three hours to explain the birds and the bees to your child. What would you think if you faced that deadline? Could you do it?

Last week, a middle school lad brought home a "human sexuality discussions permission form" due the next morning. He said the instructor, Dave Greenwood of West Middle School, told the students the section was to begin the next day although Greenwood said it wasn't starting for a couple of days.

The gist of the note was that the students would be receiving instruction in human sexuality IF PARENTS APPROVED. Otherwise, they'd be assigned to the library to write a paper on the general topic of human health while the rest of the class learned about sexuality.

(Try explaining to your teen-ager he's not blowing 13 years of cool by being shunted off to the library while his friends get to sit in on sex ed.)

The problem is that not many parents would have the opportunity to review what's going to be presented to the seventh-graders or to take an ample evening to get in the first lecture themselves on such short notice.

Greenwood said that only a "handful of calls" come in when the notice is sent out. But is this a sign of parental support or is it actually a sign of parental apathy?

Since the section was planned all school-year long, why must the parental forms be sent out so close to the start of the sex ed topic?

It seems kids are in such a hurry where sex is concerned; must the schools be too?



LOOKING EAST ACROSS the heart of the wetlands in northwest Plymouth Township one can see signs of development already taking place around that part of the Johnson Drain. Plymouth Township Trustees want to keep the area from overdevelopment too soon and are currently studying the situation along with the Corps of Engineers. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Basically by Ken Voyles



Lee Fidge's excitement over the wetlands in the northwest corner of Plymouth Township was slightly abated after she and township engineer Michael Bailey got a firsthand look at the area last week.

The size of the wetlands turned out to be quite small along Gottschalk Road, she said later. Development in that area is minimal, at this time, and includes a trailer park, a gun club and homes spread along Gottschalk Road and in Washetnaw County along Napier Road and The Last Road, north of North Territorial.

Fidge added that it looks like even less development can take place along and around the lowlands and still keep that part of the Johnson Drain as natural as possible.

The drain flows into the Rouge River basin after cutting through Plymouth and Northville Townships.

There are a number of different definitions of wetlands, according to Gary Mannesto, chief of the Corps of Engineers Regulatory Branch.

"As far as the Corps is concerned we look at the vegetation. We test for aquatic vegetation and saturated soil.

"Wetlands don't have to be wet all year long just as long as it's wet during the growing period," he continued. "Wetlands might contain anything from bottomlands, to cedars, to hardwoods, but must have a prevalence of aquatic vegetation."

The Corps' job is to protect those wetlands that fall under its jurisdiction from overdevelopment and possible man-made effects on its tributaries. But there are no general rules to protecting wetlands from overdevelopment, said Mannesto. Each potential project must be looked at individually and with consideration for specific plans.

"If a local government denies a

contractor from developing wetlands or near wetlands their decision weighs heavily on our decision," he said. "But if they give permission for development, we make an independent decision."

Mannesto added that the Corps doesn't have jurisdiction over all wetlands. There are certain criteria that must be met to get the Corps (the federal government's representative) involved.

The main criteria is if the wetlands are a tributary of a body of water that flows into the Great Lakes, or is a tributary of a tributary that flows into the lakes, and so on. Also, if the tributary flows into most inland bodies of water, the Corps is involved. So, the Corps' jurisdiction can pretty much cover all types of rivers, creeks and drains.

As for the area on the township's western boundary, the Corps recognized it as wetlands as far back as last winter when a field assessment was conducted through Les Weigun's Environmental Analysis Branch.

Weigun said that the the Regulatory Branch screens potential wetlands to see if there is jurisdiction before his department conducts its study.

In this case there is jurisdiction. Once recognition of jurisdiction is made the Corps starts its formal process leading up to a field study which includes issuing public notice, getting public opinion and gathering available documentation. Then somebody goes out and assesses the area.

The key to protecting wetlands also lays with the local governing body. Their power in allowing development or not is essential for the Corps to make its own decision. According to Fidge, the developer that had wanted to construct 16 homes in the area around the waterlands has since withdrawn his application.

So the wetlands are safe from overdevelopment. For the time being anyway.

School board receives support in ESY reversal

EDITOR:

Our school board has acted wisely to the economic climate and the declining student population in voting 6-1 to defer implementation of ESY at Fiegel and Bird Elementary Schools. The deferral will allow the school district to reinvest at least \$500,000 in programs that were cut from the 1981-82 budget.

If the economy does not improve significantly in the next one to two years and demand for new homes remains low because of high interest rates and fewer people employed in the automotive industry, our district may be able to reduce the number of schools on ESY. This will allow us to reinvest approximately \$100,000 for each school removed from an ESY schedule in programs and library materials for our children.

The present "bubble" of students will exit our elementary schools at the end of the 1982-83 school year and our elementary enrollment probably will stabilize or begin to decline. Our middle schools and high schools, however, will be reaching capacity levels. We must begin now to develop a student housing plan to identify the district's needs in the next five years.

The administration and schoolboard should establish a Student Housing Committee of citizens, parents, administrators and high school students as soon as possible.

If you are indeed concerned with the planning of student housing, please let the administration and the board of education know what your ideas are and volunteer to work on the committee.

ROLAND THOMAS

Just don't gore my ox

EDITOR:

One of the road blocks to cutting down the cost of government services is the fact that everyone has a different place to provide the cuts.

The Plymouth-Canton school board is faced with the chore of paring back programs in order to balance expenditures with income.

The board gets lots of advice—all different. They hear demands to cut athletics but don't cut the school farm. They hear cut the school farm but don't cut Latin. They hear demands to cut administrator salaries from teacher supporters who are not in favor of cutting teacher salaries. And so it goes.

The school board has made a great effort to set priorities in budget cuts as indicated by the fact that no one seems to be happy.

If budgets are to be cut the board will have to ignore the whining of those who don't want their particular ox gored.

JAKE FELONI

Chamber of Commerce appreciates support for farmers market

EDITOR:

Thanks for the coverage on the Farmers Market. The pictures were exceptional and the story well-told. We really appreciate your help. Thanks again.

BETTY STREMICH

President, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce



Bad crossing gets help

ANOTHER STRONG REMINDER—Crossing guards at Main and Ross Streets got more help last week with this portable sign which is rolled to the middle of Main Street. With the added traffic on Main brought on by the Sheldon Road widening project the dangerous crossing has become even more so. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

friends & neighbors

Softball is for players of all ages

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Once you get baseball in your blood it never seems to leave.

Proving that point is George Bakewell, 89, formerly of Plymouth. He played centerfield on the Plymouth Ball Team from 1912 to 1915, and he's still playing ball today.

The ball field where Bakewell and the rest of his mates on the Plymouth team (they had no nickname) played was located on Amilia Street near Starkweather Street and the C&O railroads (in Old Village). Bakewell and his teammates played teams from Salem, Northville and Wayne in those days. He played until he married his wife Ann in 1916 and moved to Detroit.

The field and grandstand had a capacity of about 60, but burned to the ground. Bakewell and his teammates believed at the time the fire had been set.

Bakewell said the land was too valuable

"I always did like action and always did like to throw. I like the outfield because it gives me the chance to run and throw."—George Bakewell

to be a ball field. Subdivisions and factories were developing in the area. That was the end of the Plymouth ball team of that era.

When Bakewell played in Plymouth he played hardball. "Softball didn't exist at that time," said Bakewell. "We'd chip in a quarter for a ball, chop a limb off a tree, peel the bark off and use it for a bat.

The Plymouth ball team played "just for fun" according to Bakewell. They collected \$84 from Plymouth merchants to pay for their uniforms and socks. Bakewell called the uniforms "loud." They were red and white.

While growing up in Plymouth Bakewell spent most of his time on the farm. His father's farm was located on Plymouth Road where the Otto Durr, Inc., is now. He didn't have much time for playing ball. My dad said, "if you've got time to play ball, you've got time to hoe a row of corn," Bakewell said.

The Plymouth ball team played on Saturday afternoons. Bakewell spent his morning at Eastern Market, before picking up his girl, and heading for the ball field. She was his "number one fan" then and still is today.

Saturday afternoon was "my time" said Bakewell, and he spent it playing ball. He would sneak away to practice and have to run five miles to Westland. At that time Bakewell kept himself physically fit. "I still have good lungs," he said.

Bakewell plays centerfield three times a week on the Kids and Kubs Three Quarter Century Club softball team in St. Petersburg Florida.

"I never considered myself a player," said Bakewell. "I could throw, and I still can throw. From a little kid up I was always throwing. I loved to throw," he continued. "One year I killed seven birds by throwing stones," recalls Bakewell. "I can still whip it down to first base. I pride myself that I've never had a sore arm."

"I remember one year I had a .472 batting average," said Bakewell. "One game in Salem I caught a fly ball, and got the runner out at home plate," he continued.

Bakewell recalled another outstanding moment in his baseball career. "I caught a fly ball on my tummy and that ended the ball game in our favor. Of course I'm not doing any sliding now a days."

To be eligible for Kids and Kubs you must have passed your 74th birthday, said Bakewell.

The average age of a player on the team is 79 years, 11 months. "I'm 89," said Bakewell "and the oldest is 96."

Kids and Kubs has been in existence 51



GEORGE AND ANN BAKEWELL at homeplate on the Kids and Kubs diamond in St. Petersburg Florida. (Photo courtesy of George Bakewell)

years, according to Bakewell, and they're the only ball team in the world with players in this category. "We're the granddaddy of all softball teams," said Bakewell.

A big family man, Bakewell and his wife celebrated their 65th anniversary in April. Bakewell said his family is close because they were "raised as a family." Bakewell has six children, 20 grand children and 23 great grandchildren.

His family has combined "210 years of married life, all living with their original spouses. That must be some sort of record," he said.

"My youngsters all liked to play ball," said Bakewell. "Our youngest daughter, Olive Maas (of Famington) outplayed all of her brothers."

The Bakewell family grew up on Plymouth Road, just east of Bartel Florist. "38105 Plymouth Road was our home for 30 some years. We raised our family there," Bakewell said. He now resides in St. Petersburg Florida. One granddaughter, Margaret Coustner and her husband Dennis live in Plymouth on Byron. His wife's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowland, also live in Plymouth.

Every morning Bakewell swings a six

pound 42 inch long pipe like a bat 50 times. He exercises and jumps rope, and he runs around and tries "to kick myself in the butt," said Bakewell.

If he gets up in the morning and can put both feet on the ground he says "I'm O.K."

Bakewell boasts he never smoked or drank and is "reaping the dividends now."

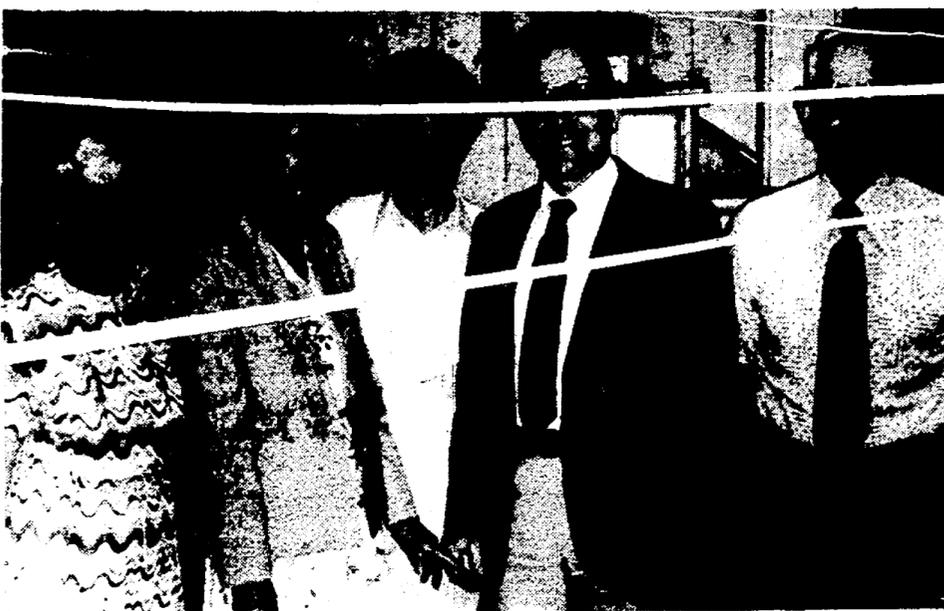
Bakewell credits his long active life to "clean living."

"A lot of fellows burn themselves out with lots of girls, I only had one. The only girl I ever went with I married. She is hugable, loveable and likeable," said Bakewell.

"I always did like action and always did like to throw," said Bakewell. "I like the outfield because it gives me the chance to run and throw."

Bakewell first saw Kids and Kubs play in 1946, and decided he wanted to be a part of it. On his 75th birthday he put in his application. He was bat boy the first year, and has since played 14 years, serving as secretary to the club for 13 years.

Bakewell truly enjoys playing ball, "It's life. It's action. It adds years to your life and life to your years."



Grange masters meet

AT A RECENT PLYMOUTH GRANGE DINNER were (from left) Louise Tritton, Beulah Winter, Helen Eckles, Roland Winter (State Grange Master) and Jesse Tritton (Plymouth Grange Master). Winter gave a presentation on the very active Calhoun County Grange, with tips to help the Plymouth Grange in its membership campaign. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)



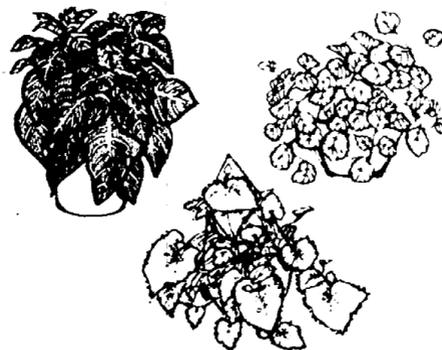
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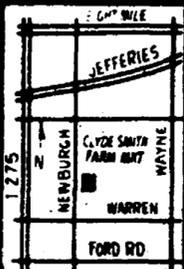
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Between planting the garden and general outside work around the house and pretending to be a kid again playing baseball and kick ball, I discovered muscles I never knew existed. How can one body contain so many stiff, sore muscles?

Monday mornings are always a hassle, especially after a nice week-end. You know there's a problem when the alarm goes off and the head refuses to move off the pillow. Next the brain takes charge, directing other parts of the body to move. However, the only response from the arms, legs, back, and every muscle in between is, "forget it! Yesterday you thought you were a teenager doing all those activities - today you're going to pay for it."

It takes 15 minutes to crawl to the shower, and oh that hot water doesn't do much for the sun burned skin. Getting dressed is nothing but agony, and standing up straight is nearly impossible.

Going to work I was determined to walk in with a smile and not let anyone know I was in pain and rapidly aging. However, as I limped up stairs and softly groaned with every movement, it didn't take long for people to notice.

Thinking back on the week-end, I think most of it was fun, although I'm not sure it was worth it. I learned one thing while planting the pumpkin patch in the staff garden - it's not a good idea to bury the boss's daughter's sunflower garden. But honest I didn't know there was anything planted there. I have a few marigold seeds left from last year - maybe she won't notice the difference.

It was fun at a family gathering where the adults took on the kids in a game of kick ball. It didn't do much for my ego when my kid yelled "easy out" everytime it was my turn to kick. If I kicked with my toe, the ball went straight up and one of the kids caught it. If I kicked with the side of my foot, the stupid ball went foul. When I finally got a hit, I got in a fight with a low hanging limb on the tree marking first base.

The big hit of the game came when I was reaching up and caught the ball just as my bra popped. I don't think I've ever seen my brothers and sister-in-law laugh so hard, as they explained to the kids, "there will be a short delay while Aunt Phyllis makes a minor adjustment."

From now on when we have a nice week-end maybe I should find a big shade tree and a good book. Unfortunately I still have the garden in the back yard to plant, and I haven't even started spring house cleaning.

•••
Randall Rienas of Lindsay Drive in Plymouth made the dean's list at Western Michigan University for the winter semester.

•••
Louise Auline Jabara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kal Jabara of Plymouth recently graduated from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and plans to attend graduate school in Hospital Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabara hosted a dinner party the evening of graduation for Louise's friends and relatives. Attending from Plymouth were Jim Jabara, Jodie Ratliff, Hazel Gaynor, Pattie Ross, Ikie Ahmed, Sadie Chamelly, and Dave and Karen Phipps. Also attending was Dean Jabara of New Hampshire College.

**Plymouth Jaycettes to sponsor
program on runaway hotline**

Plymouth Jaycettes are sponsoring a program on June 10 to inform the Plymouth Community about the Runaway Hotline.

The Runaway Hotline (800-231-6946) is a nationwide, around the clock telephone center which relays messages between runaways and their family and friends. It also provides referrals to runaways in need of food, shelter, medical assistance, or counselling anywhere in the U.S.

Plymouth Police Detective Lt. Dan Carpenter and a representative from Counterpoint, a counselling agency, will be on hand to give local statistics on runaways.

The program is designed to show the Plymouth Community how runaways can be reunited with their families through the hotline.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer School.

18 **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.)

JAYCETTES SPONSOR RUNAWAY HOTLINE PROGRAM

The Plymouth Jaycettes will sponsor a program detailing the Runaway Hotline, on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. A 15 minute film "The Runaway Hotline" will be shown. Public is welcome.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Fiigel PTO is sponsoring its Ninth Annual Ice Cream Social June 5, from 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Parking will be at Divine Savior church, across from the school. Come on in and enjoy the moon walk, a giant raffle and ice cream sundaes. Public is welcome.

SENIOR DISCOUNT I.D.'S

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging is sponsoring a Senior Discount I.D. Program registration session on June 9, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the Cultural Center. Bring your drivers license, social security card or birth certificate for identification purposes. There is a \$1 fee.

ALPHA XI DELTA POTLUCK PICNIC

Western Wayne County Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity is having a potluck picnic June 10, at the home of Jean Sigmon, 46803 Danbridge, Plymouth. For reservations call M.J. Willette at 453-6999.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will have its next meeting June 10 at Bird School. Topic of discussion will be education.

ART IN THE PARK

Plymouth's first annual Art in the Park will be June 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kellogg Park. For information about joining Art in the Park call the Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 or Dianne Quinn at 453-0001.

LIONS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

An Officer Installation and Ladies Night Party of the Lions Club of Plymouth will be held June 18 in The Miles Standish Room, in the Mayflower Hotel.

FREE LEGAL AID

Wayne County residents 60 years or older are eligible for free legal aid on June 9, from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile.

SENIORS IRISH HILLS TRIP

A Stagecoach Stop trip to Irish Hills, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, is planned for June 9. Cost for the trip is \$19.75 and includes lunch and admission to 30 attractions. Seniors will leave from the Cultural Center at 10 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

SENIOR TRIP

The Plymouth Recreation Department will be hosting a Senior Citizen trip to Toronto, Ontario August 3-5. The cost is \$150 per person and includes transportation, hotel accommodations at the Royal York, two breakfasts, one dinner and theatre tickets. There will also be stops to Niagara Falls and London. Call 455-6620 for reservations.

CANTON HONORS CONVOCATION

A convocation for Canton High students who will receive awards from the school's Honors program will be held June 9 at the Canton High auditorium. Program will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace Light at 453-3100, ext. 385.

ERIKSSON FUN FAIR

Eriksson School PTO is sponsoring the annual school Fun Fair on June 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hot dogs, pizza, poster toss, balloon and cake walks, a boutique and many other items will be featured.

CANTON NEWCOMER'S CLUB

The installation dinner of the Canton Newcomer's Club will be held June 8 at Emma's Restaurant, 844 Penniman, Plymouth, with hospitality hour beginning at 7 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by May 27, by calling Carol Bollman at 455-3041.

FUN FAIR

Hulsing School will hold a Fun Fair on June 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch, games and prizes will be featured.

JR. FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Fall registration for the Plymouth-Canton Lions and Steelers will be held May 30, June 6 and June 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Canton High cafeteria. For further information call the Brands at 459-6347 or the Timmermans at 455-8306.

ANTIQUÉ APPRAISAL

Canton Historical Society will present a Du Mouchelles Antique Appraisal June 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canton Historical Museum on Canton Center Rd. at Proctor. Cost is \$3 per hand-carried item.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1956 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1956 will hold its 25th reunion Aug. 15 at the Mayflower Meeting House at 7 p.m. An informal family picnic will be held Aug. 16 at Plymouth Township Park. Anyone not notified by mail can contact general chairman Dale Houghton or Lynn Canton or call 453-6357.

MIOSHA WORKSHOP

The Michigan Department of Labor, Safety Education and Training and Allen Park will conduct a MIOSHA Recordkeeping Workshop June 17, at Allen Park's City Hall, 16850 Southfield Rd. Starting at 9 a.m. the workshop is free. For further information call 923-1400.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department now has on sale discount tickets for area theme parks including Cedar Point, Bob-Lo, Geaugo Lake, Kings Island, Sea World, the Detroit Zoo, and the Football Hall of Fame. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation office during normal business. For more information call 455-6620.

SENIOR TRIP TO COLDWATER

Plymouth's Recreation Department will host a trip to Tibbits Theatre in Coldwater July 8. Cost is \$25.50 per person and includes theatre tickets for "The Music Man," buffet lunch, refreshments and transportation. To register contact Traci Johnson at 455-6620.

SOVIET SPEAKERS AT METROPARK

Three park and open space experts from the Soviet Union will be featured speakers at an invitational seminar to be held at the Nature Center in the Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on June 5 at 9 a.m. Experts G.P. Krutenko, Y.A. Bondar and V.A. Novikov will present various topics relating to the Soviet's park system.

FIRST STEP

First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic violence, offers counseling, shelter, legal and financial assistance, referrals and information. All services are confidential, with no fees. For information, call 425-8000 (24 hours).

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) group meets every Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Central Middle School. For more information, call Jan at 455-8332 or Shirley at 453-6593.

TRAINING FOR COUNSELORS

The Turning Point Crisis Center is planning a training program for new volunteer staff members. Persons interested in working at the center can contact Nancy Topolewski. The center is located at 271 S. Main, Plymouth, telephone 455-4900.

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POSTER WINNER--Suzanne Gibbons, Salem High School ninth grader, was the winner in the poster contest sponsored by Plymouth Family Services. The

contest theme was the impact of alcoholism on the family.

Suzanne Gibbons wins poster contest

Suzanne Gibbons, 44740 Albert Drive, Plymouth, a ninth grader at Salem High School, was judged the winning artist for her poster entered in the Plymouth Family Service poster contest.

Second place went to Karen Curtis,

46418 Bartlett, Canton. She is an 11th grader at Salem High School.

Janette DeVenny, 44274 Craftsbury, Canton, earned third place. She is an 11th grader at Salem.

Fourth place went to Pam Dunn, 316 Roseland Drive, Canton. She is in the

10th grade at Salem.

Judges for the contest were Barbara Bray, Eric Carne and Dee Schulte, all of Plymouth.

Theme for the poster contest was the impact of alcoholism on the family.

Christian Science Church selects pair as readers

Gerald W. Herrmann and Maxine Reisdorf were recently elected as First and Second Readers, respectively, of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

The Christian Science church has no ordained clergy. Local members are elected by fellow members of the congregation to fill the administrative posts and conduct services.

The main responsibility of the newly elected Readers is to the Sunday and Wednesday evening church services. One of their duties is to read the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on Sunday. This is a compilation of the Bible and denominational textbook, and is read alternately by the First and Second Readers.

The First Reader also conducts the Wednesday evening meeting, which includes a period when individual members of the congregation speak informally of experiences of Christian healing as understood in Christian Science.

PCAC to present summer art classes on ESY off days

Summer art classes offered through the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) are scheduled to meet during the "off" days of students on ESY tracks B, C and D.

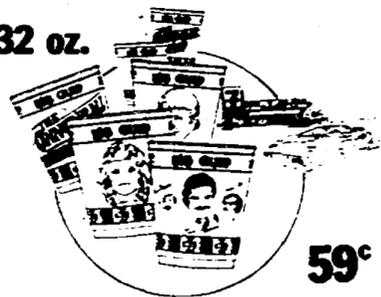
These courses are designed for students in two age categories, seven to 11 years, and 12 years and up. Courses in photography, painting, drawing and design will be offered.

All classes will be held in the PCAC office at 332 South Main. For more information, or to register for classes, call 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Thursday.

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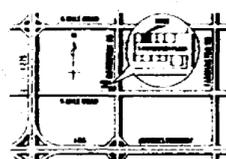
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See you then!

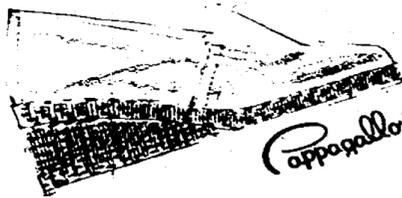
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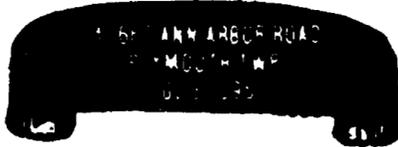


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Flowers at township hall

PLANTING FLOWERS at Canton Township are members of the Apple Run Garden Club (from left) Susie Pidosny, Karen Bobet, Cindy Ranzano, Diane Anderson and 3-year-old Dale Anderson. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plymouth 4-H plans dog show

The Plymouth PawPrints 4-H Dog Club will be sponsoring an Obedience and Junior Showmanship Dog Show June 6 at the Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Venon Rd. in Wayne.

The meet is open to all 4-H members in Michigan will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be seven obedience classes of competition and four junior showmanship divisions.

The meet is open to public and refreshments will be available. Proceeds for refreshments will go to the 4-H organization.

St. Kenneth to have fun fair this week end

An "Ol' Fashioned Fun Festival" is scheduled for Saturday, June 6, and Sunday, June 7, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Rd. On Saturday it will run from noon until 10 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.

The festival will feature fun for the entire family with kiddie rides, moon walk, antique truck rides, old time movies, video games, millionaires party, tent games, Yogi Bear and Boo Boo, the Wheelman High Wheel Bikers, and a Saturday pancake and sausage dinner served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

There will be such entertainment as Happy Hank, the balloon clown, banjo playing, a barbershop quartet, a pie bake-off at noon on Sunday, a Sunday steak dinner served at 3 p.m. and a raffle Sunday night at 9 p.m.

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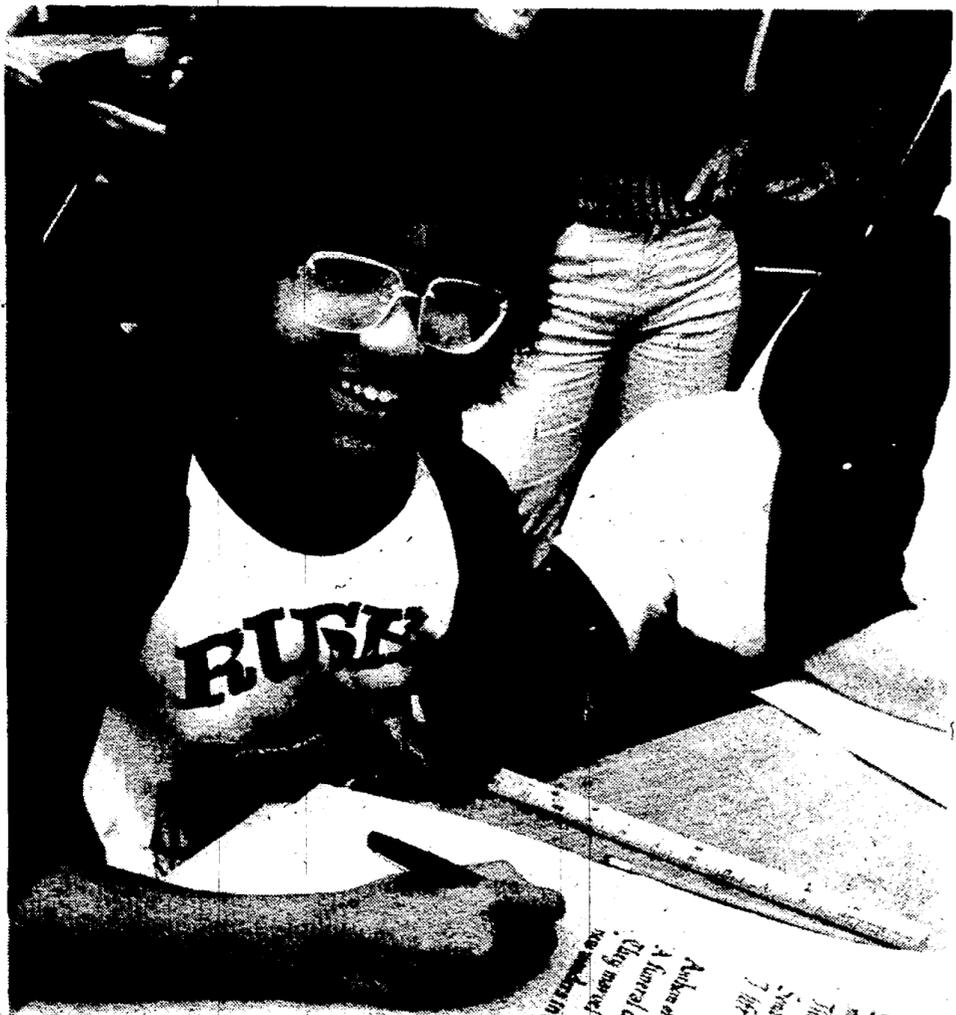
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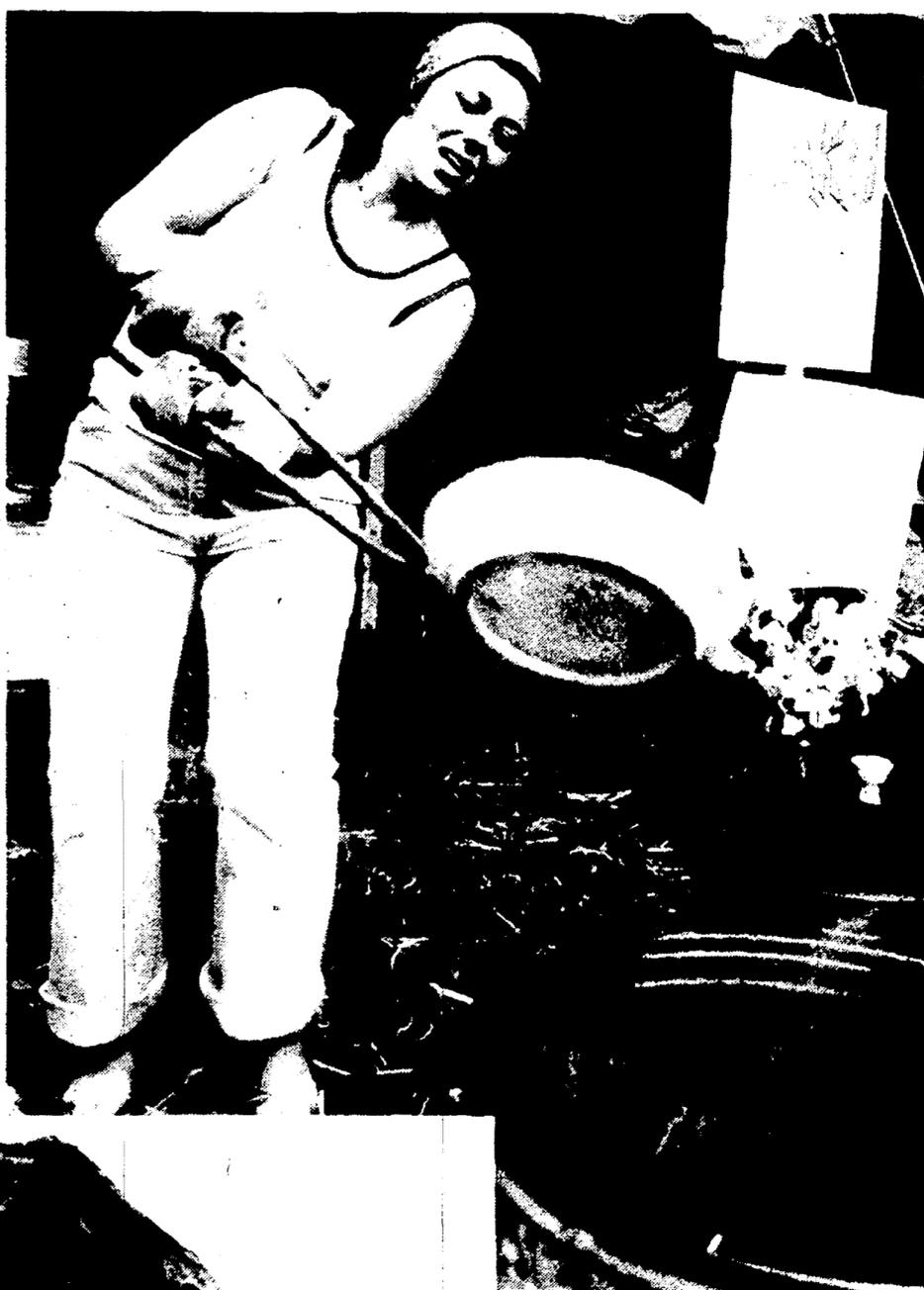
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FERDINAND DE CHAVEZ from Pioneer Middle School demonstrates Calligraphy. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



KRIS DARBY, Salem ceramics instructor, places a glowing red-hot dish into a barrel of straw for the reduction stage of firing Raku ware. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Students show their stuff at Art Fest



LOOKING AT DINOSAUR and toothpick sculptures from Fiegel School during the Student Art Fair are (from left) Tracy Krajewski, 11 years old with neighbor

Jeri Schroeder holding Jon Schroeder, 3 years old. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Kellogg Park was the site of the first annual Student Art Fest sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Featured at the Fest were concert bands, jazz bands, dancing, plays, Raku pottery demonstrations, calligraphy and variety of student art. All 20 schools in the district participated in the fair. Art and music teachers from each school coordinated their own displays.

More than 2,000 local residents turned out at the Student Art Fest, which was made possible through the cooperation of the schools, City of Plymouth, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Christian Academy.

At the June 1 school board meeting, the board extended their thanks to the Plymouth DPW and the Central maintenance crew for their support and cooperation, making the fair possible.

The fair was promoted totally through donations and volunteers. Although a government grant was obtained to train the fair committee members. According to Cathy Sibert and Mike Homes, co-chairperson of the fair, plans for next years fair are already being discussed.

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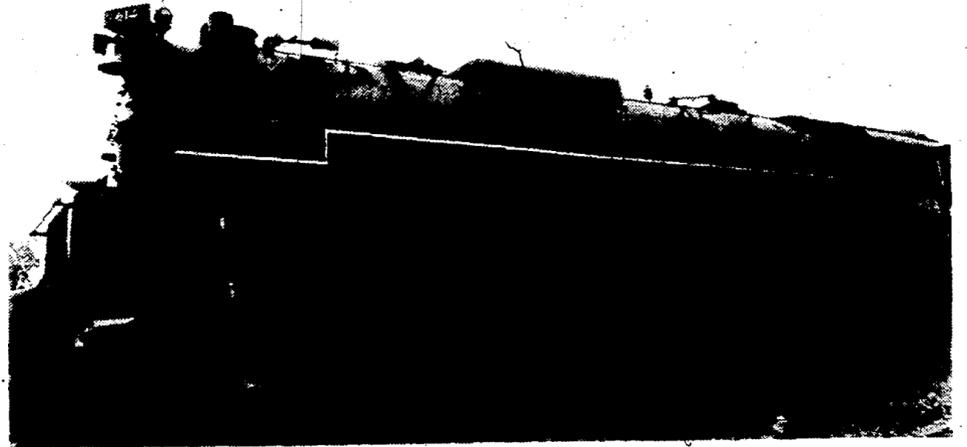
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Remembering the good old days

CHESSIE SAFETY EXPRESS stopped in Plymouth May 30 and 31, pulled by a 250-ton 1948 steam locomotive. The train contains a display of safety hints to be used at railroad crossings, and will pass through Plymouth one more time on June 6, at about 9 a.m., before moving on to Lansing. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Even the Chessie cat enjoyed the trip

THREE PASSENGERS ON THE CHESSIE gaze out at Plymouth as the engine stopped briefly to enable local residents, who enjoyed the steam engine ride, to disembark. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Railroad buffs turn out for Chessie run

JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS, Plymouth residents gather at the train depot, waiting for the steam engine to roll in. Local residents look for the steam engine which passed through Plymouth four times last weekend. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton trustee warns of Super Sewer costs

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township Trustee Steve Larson definitely isn't sold on the so-called "super sewer" plan being studied by cities and townships associated with the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System.

At last Tuesday night's Canton township board meeting he called Super Sewer a "super problem."

Larson made a plea for Canton township to pull out of the super sewer plan which is in the planning stage.

The super sewer idea was born back in 1977 when Detroit, which now handles the wastewater collection and treatment for suburban communities, was ordered by the federal government to improve its system. That order brought a lengthy court case and a Detroit plan which would be financed in part by a \$200 million federal grant with the Detroit Water Board having to come up with a hefty amount as its share.

That brought on a series of rate increases to the 52 suburban communities served by the Detroit system.

Faced with the big increases, western Wayne county communities organized and started planning the super sewer with federal grants.

Larson, in suggesting that Canton pull out of the super sewer plan, said, "When the super sewer presentation was made to us, I felt that when we finally got hooked up to the system it was going to be a much more expensive system than we have now."

"And thus far no one has presented me with any facts to change my mind. Because of the problems the Detroit sewer system was having, it was felt we could build another sewer system, a brand new one, but the fact is that it will be very expensive."

Larson pointed out that one factor was that the super sewer plan was based on population projections taken at a time when Canton was growing faster than any other community.

"Growth in this township has stabilized," Larson said, "so we won't be getting those large numbers to hook into the system, therefore costs will be greater."

CEP concert band to play final Kellogg Park concert

On Friday, June 5, the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band will present its final concert of the school year at Kellogg Park. It will be the annual Senior Concert which features

music selected by the graduating seniors.

The concert will open at 7:30 p.m. with the Middle School All-Star Band playing four selections. This band is composed of 80 members from all four middle schools.

The CEP Symphony Band will follow with an hour and a half concert under the direction of James Griffith, director of bands.

Graduating seniors participating in the concert are Jeanne Adams, Jolene Curreri, Kris Bowman, Sue Dobel, Linda Guilds and Chris Hoffman on clarinet; Debbie Aldredge, Aleda Jenner, Nancy Pierce, Gretchen Snyder and Julie Koziski on flute; Pat Collins on trombone; Dave Gerke on tuba; Kurt Schubert on baritone; Jerry Hotchkin, Jeff Stopa and Steve Martin on percussion; and Eileen Hess, Laurie Golden and Mark Zamarka on trumpet.

Coast Guard band to play Plymouth

Plymouth area residents will be treated to a concert in the park by the renowned U. S. Coast Guard Band this summer.

Jim Griffith, CEP band director, received a call Wednesday that the U.S. Coast Guard Band will be in Plymouth on Wednesday, August 5. Griffith has made arrangements through Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper to hold the concert in Kellogg Park.

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At Plymouth Township public hearing

Salvation Army rezoning draws residents' flak

The Salvation Army's attempts to get a rezoning package through the Plymouth Township government has met with some local resistance.

Residents along Ball Street, just west of Main Street where the Army has purchased what used to be the Main Street Baptist Church, voiced objections to the rezoning at the township's planning commission meeting on May 20.

The Army wants to not only move into the current structures on the lots, but make an addition that would double the size of the building. Parking for the building would be behind the current building and an addition would back up to several of the residents property.

Larry Grow is one of those residents. "Whatever is going in there - and were not sure exactly what - we feel there isn't going to be enough parking to accommodate the traffic in such a large facility," he said. "I have no beef with the Army, but as it is this thing is being built as a church when later on it could be something quite different."

The addition will back right up to Grow's garage.

To build the church addition the property has to be rezoned from commercial to office, which is downward step in terms of zoning. The reason for rezoning is that a church cannot be zoned commercial.

The proposed addition will also cross the residential zoning line, which, according to Grow, only a church can do.

The proposed construction would cost close to \$700,000 and the new addition would hold at least 150 people. Parking capacity in the Army's current site design would accommodate less than a third of those numbers. Parking requirements for a church is one per three seats, or one per six seats of bench and main assembly.

The Army applied for the rezoning two weeks ago. A public hearing was held and afterwards the township's planning commission voted to recommend the zoning changes. Trustee and Planning Commissioner Lee Fidge was the only member of the panel to vote against the recommendation.

Carol Leroue, 9254 Ball, submitted a petition containing the signatures of 76 homeowners that object to the project due to the impact that rezoning will have on their surrounding residential lots.

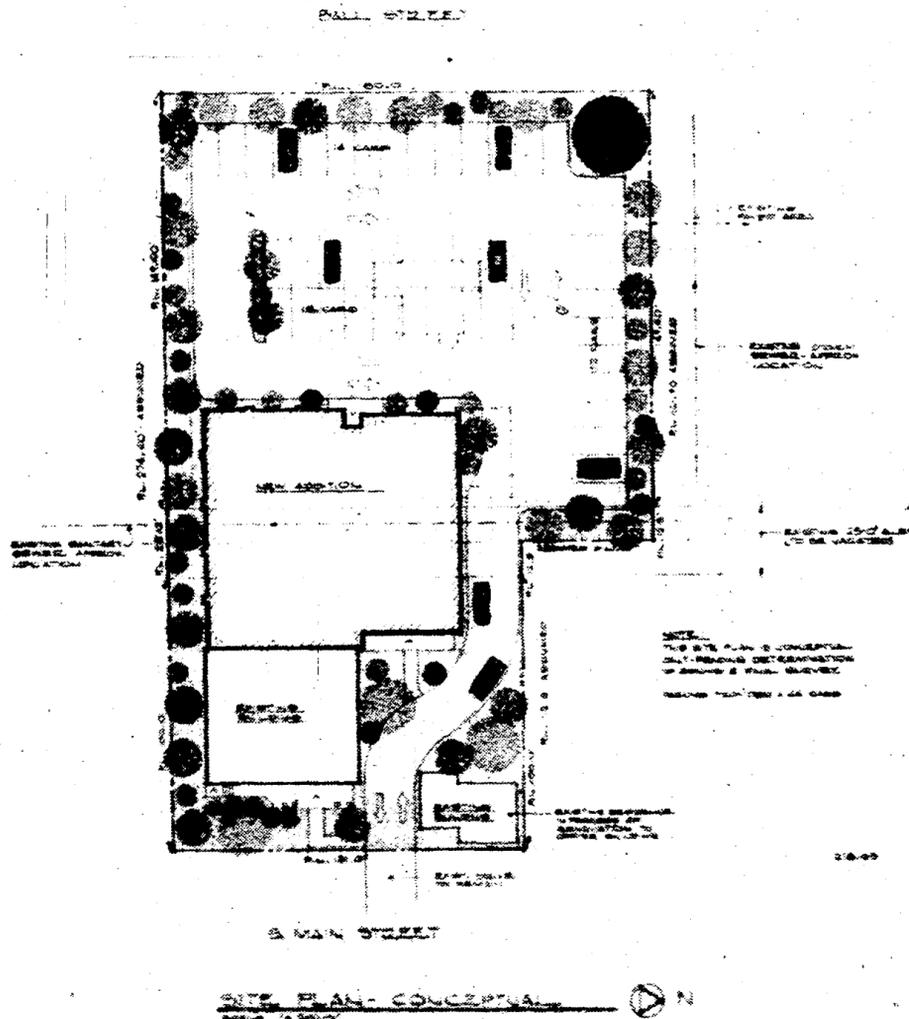
According to opponents of the rezoning if it does pass that block along Main Street between Ann Arbor Road and Marlin would only have two pieces of residential property left.

The Army plans to use the building not only for office and church functions but for community events, which say opponents will make the traffic pattern far worse.

Also, Fred and Warren Smith of S&W Hardware, said that are very concerned with the overspill of traffic that might hinder their business.

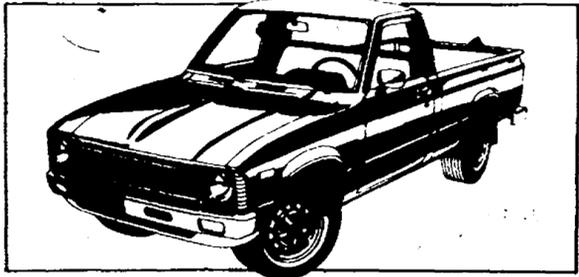
"The issue is if you turn Ball Street

cont. on pg. 35



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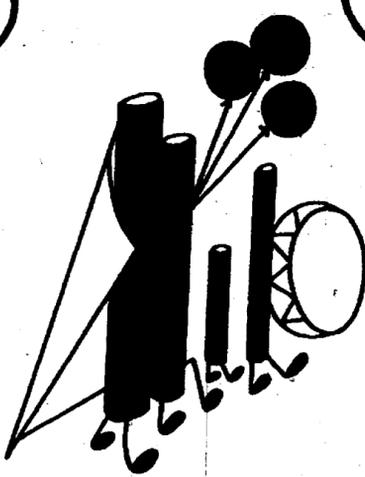
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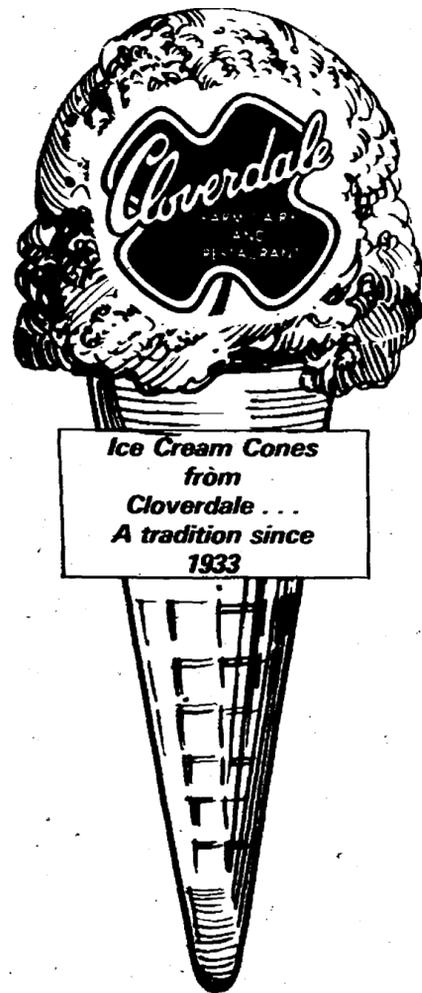


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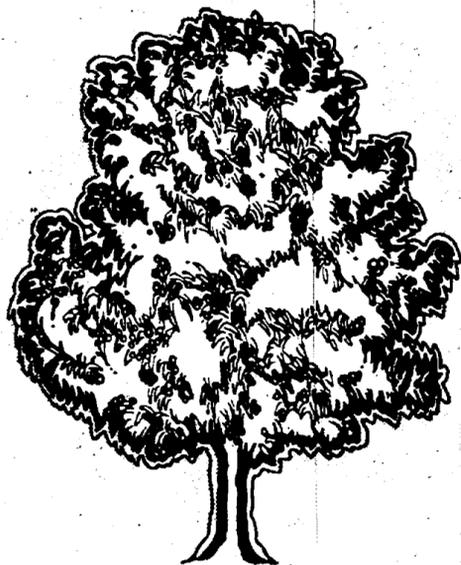
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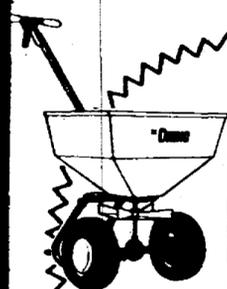
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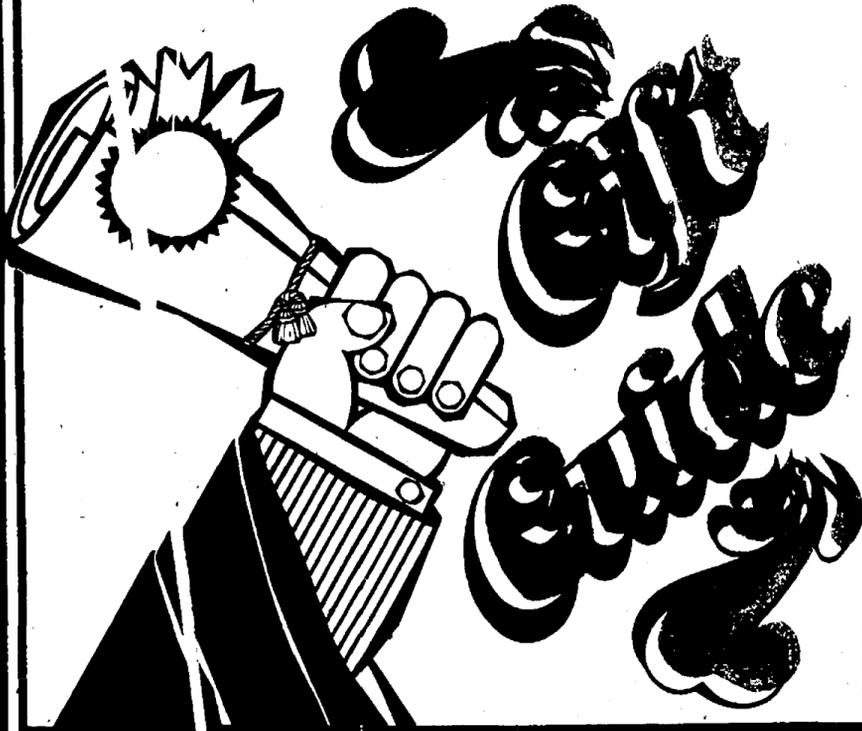


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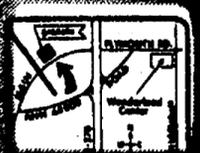
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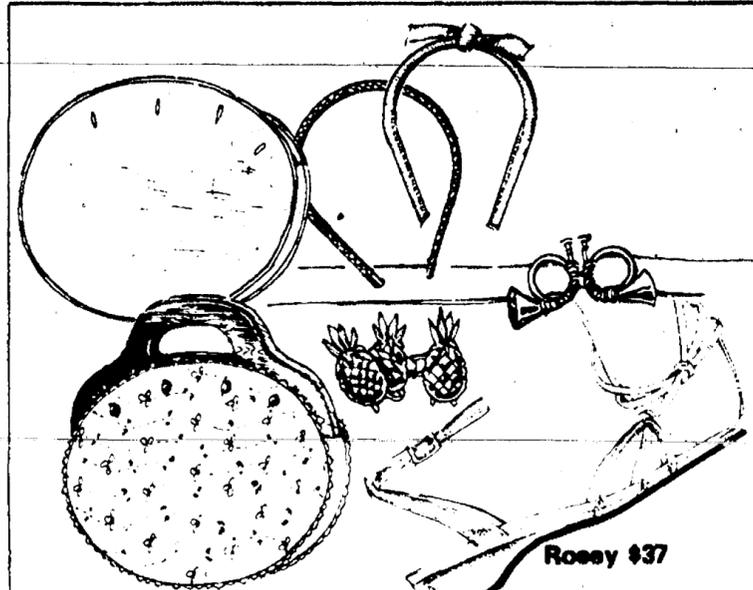
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Michigan LWV convention elects McAninch president

Bev McAninch of Plymouth is the new president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan. She was elected at the LWV state convention in Ypsilanti.

Ms. McAninch, who has made her home in Plymouth for the past 15 years, was largely responsible for the formation of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Noviad and has long been active in local politics. She served on the Plymouth City Commission from 1971 to 1979 and served as Plymouth's mayor from 1973-1975, the second woman in history to hold that position.

The local chapter delegation attending the state convention included Nancy White of Plymouth, Michele Howard and Claudia Jacques of Canton and Kathy Mutch and Lois Hoffmeister of Northville-Nov.

The LWV is a non-partisan organization dedicated to informed participation of citizens in government.



BEV McANINCH

Anyone interested in more information can contact the local membership director, Georgine Nehs, at 349-2755.

Canton board reluctantly approves WMECM budget

With a great deal of reluctance, Canton Township Board members voted last Tuesday to commit themselves to the \$133,000 budget for the Western Metropolitan Emergency Communication Network (WMECN).

The dispatch network, currently headquartered in Belleville, handles dispatch services for the townships of Canton, Supter, Van Buren and Huron and the city of Belleville.

Originally, when WMECN was conceived back in 1976, Romulus was included but because it contracted with the Wayne County Sheriff's department for police service, it was never a participant.

WMECN has been a sore point with Canton township since its inception with Canton officials claiming that Canton has

put up the bulk of the financing for the local communities as local match to state funding.

In proposing that the Canton board adopt the proposed budget, Supervisor Jim Poole recommended that Canton adopt the budget but attach some stringent conditions that would make WMECN fully operational.

Poole said, "I don't like to adopt anything that agrees to give somebody money when they already owe me \$15,000. And I don't like agreeing to give anyone money when they already told me that they're not going to give me the money they owe me."

Poole added, "I also don't like being blackjacked or blackmailed into giving a guy \$51,000, just to collect \$1,700 from him."

Canton agreed to join the network originally, according to a report prepared by Mike Gorman, finance director for Canton, and Terry Carroll, township grants administrator, because the township was told that all future Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAA) monies would go to group efforts which could lead to future savings for such things as group dispatch, detective bureau, youth bureau and other related work. The group effort was supposed to save the township 50 percent in base radio equipment, mobile and prep radios and other equipment.

The report prepared for the township board went on to point out that Canton has carried the "lion's share" of the costs in expenditures and manpower to keep the dispatch network operational and that if Canton pulls out now the pullout would jeopardize losing the radio frequency and could cause dissolution of WMECN.

Such a dissolution, the report said, might be taken to court with Canton being held accountable for the breakup and a possible order that Canton must pay back the other communities what the other communities had secured in grant monies.

Jaycettes plan program

The Plymouth Jaycettes will present a film, "The Runaway Problem," on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

The film depicts the problems a runaway youth encounters and how the National "Hotline" can help.

Representatives from the Plymouth police and from Counterpoint, a local counselling agency, will be present to give local statistical information and advice. A question and answer period will follow.

Makes splash at MSU

Ann Donoghue of Plymouth was involved in some "Cartoon Capers" recently at Michigan State University.

Donoghue is a member of the 20-woman MSU Green Splash Synchronized Swim Team and "Cartoon Capers" was the title of the annual show.

Donoghue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Donoghue, 5130 Curtis, Plymouth, is a sophomore majoring in pre-veterinary medicine. She is a 1979 graduate of Salem High School.

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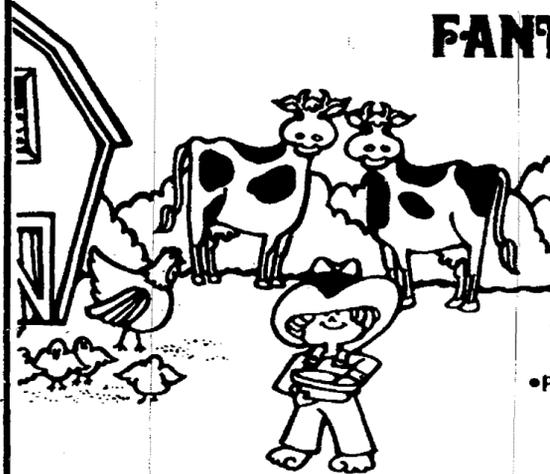
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Candidates respond to questionnaire

The following are responses to questionnaires sent by The Crier to all eight certified candidates running for a seat on the Plymouth-Canton school board. (The regular school election will be held Monday, June 8.)

However, only five candidates turned in their responses by deadline.

Edyth Aninos, 41410 Hanford, Canton, has apparently declined to seek the office, saying, "I've found the administration makes all the decisions, and the school board basically goes along with their decisions. I'm not a 'yes' person, so I just don't think I'm the person for the school board."

David C. Bone, 6849 Carriage Hills, Canton, said due to the constraints of his job, he was not able to answer and return The Crier questionnaire.

Christopher B. Clements, 1360 Hartough, Plymouth, did not return the questionnaire and has not been available for comment.

The questions, and responses, by the five candidates who returned the questionnaires are as follows:

1. The school board must deal with growth of the district as an on-going process. How do you intend to help the board resolve the issue of growth?

2. The Plymouth-Canton district is facing a serious financial situation. Can you suggest methods of funding schools which will lessen the impact

of impending budget cuts?

3. Since massive budget cuts are imminent, what is your "priority list" for preservation of specific programs and-or administration? Which do you favor eliminating?

WILLIAM H. DECKER, 42, 12784 Haverhill, Plymouth. Native Detroit, resident of Plymouth Township 12 years. Graduate of Redford High School; Western Michigan University, B.B.A. Finance. Employed on controller's staff, General Motors three years; stockbroker, Manley, Bennett, McDonald six years; real estate broker and owner in Plymouth, nine years. Past president of Plymouth Chamber of Commerce (1973), Distinguished Past President, Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, distinguished past Lt. Gov. Division 9 for Michigan District Kiwanis. Married, five children in Plymouth-Canton district.

1. We obviously do not want to over-build and create a situation whereby we have empty school buildings sitting idle, as has happened to our neighboring community. I intend to be a very good listener and to understand the needs and wishes of the community. With the interests and needs of the "children" uppermost in mind, and recognizing that what we do as adults and parents is

reflected upon our children, I intend to study, evaluate and analyze all input information as carefully as possible in order to make as wise a decision as can be accomplished at that given time. The handling of "growth" is a very delicate situation and must be resolved carefully since the action of the board reflects upon the overall attitude the public has pertaining to our local school system and community as a place to live.

2. The community will support and pay for their school needs if they feel that they are getting their fair share and like what is being offered. It is unfortunate when

you consider that approximately 70 per cent of our local property tax is used for the support of our public schools and yet on top of this we have so many families turning to private education for yet additional expense. I can therefore understand where these people are coming from and why those voters do not support various millage requests when they do not feel that their dollars are wisely spent. Knowing that the state and county has its money problems, and that our situation is not unique to us alone, we must continue to rely on local community support if we can show cause and prove that we have done our needed homework.

3. Those items of "priority" which should be preserved are those considered to be extra-curricular and not frills in nature. Maintain sufficient number of teachers so as to keep the student-teacher ratio as low as possible. Those programs which affect the greatest number of students should be maintained. Small interest groups unfortunately may have to be considered as "frills" at this point in our economy and dropped unless special "booster" clubs or groups could be formed to support the on-going activity.



WILLIAM H. DECKER

STEPHEN G. HARPER, 38, 11835 Appletree Dr., Plymouth. Resident of Plymouth Township 8 years. Graduate of Washington College, Chesterton, Md., A.B. History; Babson College, Wellesley, Mass., M.B.A. Finance. Employed

cont. on pg. 29

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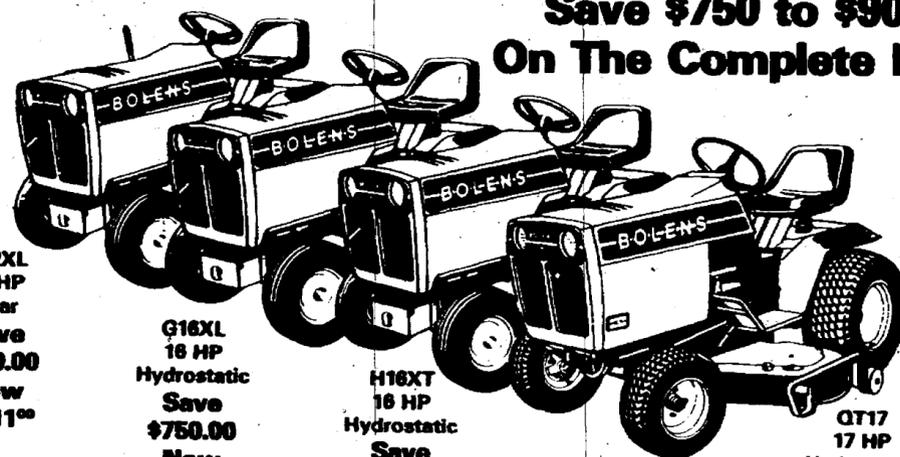
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cont. from pg. 28

by Ford Motor Co. since 1967, presently Business Planner for Ford International Automotive Operations. Trustee, treasurer, vice president, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, 1977-81; member, Growthworks Advisory Council; director, Community Improvement Association of Plymouth Township. Past positions with Alternative Education Advisory Committee, Citizen's Millage Election Steering Committee, Curriculum Study Committee, Citizen's Advisory Council.



STEPHEN G. HARPER

1. The downturn in Michigan's economy is providing essential "breathing time" which we must use to re-examine our present approach to student housing. We must establish a broad-based citizen council to inventory our space resources and develop an all-encompassing list of housing alternatives. This committee and the board must then, through a series of public forums and surveys, develop a viable long-range housing plan which has community support and funding.

2. Much of the present financial crunch is caused by arbitrary reductions or last minute refusal to pay money owed to the district by the county, state, and federal governments. Schools need a reliable, timely, "no surprises" source of funds. Such a source would permit the schools to carefully plan programs and finances in advance, and to survive without additional millage. We must be able to rely on stable local funding. We must insure that, whenever feasible, certain support services, such as school lunch programs, pay for themselves.

3. Classroom teachers and small class

sizes, especially at the elementary level, are most important to protect along with quality instructional materials. Next are support services which directly help students, such as libraries, etc. We must then offer other activities which support and reinforce the classroom experience and individual student interests. Also important is cost-effective building maintenance to preserve our ability to offer full programs. Programs which have lost support from the community, or are no longer utilized in the curriculum, should be revamped to preserve the best features and eliminate unnecessary expenditures.

MARILYN RICKARD, 37, 41927 Hystone, Canton. Graduate of Redlands High School, Redlands, Calif.; Western Michigan University, B.A. Liberal Arts. Taught at

Oakwood Jr. High, Kalamazoo; Berkshire Jr. High, Birmingham; served as secretary for departmental and district English meetings, on Curriculum Committee, as faculty representative, Advisory Committee. Now member, PTO Council, Eriksson PTO, Committee to Evaluate and Revise Student Code of Conduct. Past president, Eriksson PTO. Married, two children in Plymouth-Canton district.

1. In order to help the board resolve the issue of growth, I would survey parents about their needs and wishes prior to every major boundary change. I would be willing to examine any alternative that has merit, such as split sessions, a re-evaluation of ESY (Extended School Year), new buildings, further rentals, grade realignment with other configurations, use of portables, etc. I would like to establish parent study groups. Giving parents an opportunity to share their views in a meaningful way would help diffuse the utter frustration and sense of anger we just experienced.

2. We should take a serious look at incorporating some of our extra-curricular activities within the confines of regular curriculum as electives. For example, the swim team could practice during regular phys ed class time; the debate and drama groups could function in a speech-drama elective, thus eliminating some of the stipend cost of sponsors. I believe that sports, if they can be self-supporting, ought to be part of the physical education program. We need to assess whether every building needs a full-time assistant principal or whether they could be shared. There are some parents groups willing to raise money to bring the number of books at the two high

school libraries up to minimal standards. Other groups have displayed an interest in fund raising to provide a basal text for each child.

3. My priority list is basic education for students, support staff that directly benefit children, such as reading specialists, social workers, librarians, principals and materials. I also have a high priority on maintenance as a long-range cost saver. First on my we-should-have-gotten-rid-of-it-yesterday list is our subsidized hot lunch program. The school farm, while unique and wonderful if we could afford it, is not part of the necessary program. Central ad-

THE COMMUNITY CRIB: June 3, 1981



MARILYN RICKARD

ministrators should receive careful scrutiny to verify that each position directly benefits children. For example, the community relations post directly

cont. on pg. 30

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Growth, cuts are major concerns in the district

cont. from pg. 29

benefits the board while providing no discernable benefit to the children. If the board dealt with the public in an honest and forthright manner, there would be little need for an administrative assistant for community relations. We need to reassess financial priorities within the block grant and invest wisely in textbooks, library books and other academic areas. No matter how money was spent in the past, new priorities need to be set.

ERNEST G. RUMSBY, 27, 44551 Savery, Canton. Graduate, St. Hedwig High, Detroit. Employed by Exposition Services, Cobo Hall; full-time student, Schoolcraft College. Member, Schoolcraft College Safety Committee, Teamster's Local 299, American Legion Passage-Gayde Post no. 391; recording secretary, Concerned Teamsters; Friend of Canton Library. Former member, United Auto Workers Local 600, former volunteer counselor, Project Start. Married, one child in Plymouth-Canton district.

1. Growth is something that can't be controlled. People are free to move and live where they please. This is one of their rights as a citizen. Growth is nothing new in this district as it has been growing, perhaps not as fast as in the past, but, certainly growing. When I am elected by the voters of the Plymouth-

Canton School District as their school board member, I will seek to make the board aware of problems that could occur. In the case of growth, you must



ERNEST G. RUMSBY

have contingency plans. You must be prepared, I certainly will be prepared when elected.

2. I am in favor of the Headlee Rollback of nine-tenths of one mill and asking for one additional mill for operation. Voters in the past have voiced their approval to levy the authorized millage rate, and in my belief, will continue to do so. The mill for operation will help diminish the amount of cutbacks. The federal and state govern-

ments are belt-tightening, the school board is belt-tightening, but may not be using good judgement. An example would be the recent 7.5 per cent increase in wages for top administrators after having teachers pink-slipped, talk of custodial and support services cutbacks. This is nothing personal toward the administrators, as everyone wants to benefit from new contracts. It was in my opinion, bad judgment by the school board. Teachers, children, and their programs will suffer, but not central administration.

3. I can say that all programs must bear the brunt of cuts, but, their priority should be looked at very closely. If you are going to take 10 per cent from one program, then you should take 10 per cent from all programs. There should be equality. I personally would seek to protect the TAG (Talented And Gifted) program as much as possible. The proposed athletic budget cuts of \$171,000 are too deep. The Job Placement Center at CEP is needed, face it, jobs are hard to find. Geer School will be eliminated in the near future. Putting other schools on ESY should be eliminated as it is very expensive and not always needed.

CHARLES A. WASHBURN, 46, 13300 Ridge Rd., Plymouth. Plymouth Township resident 10 years; former City resident, eight years. Graduate, high school. Employed by Western Electric Co., Plymouth, 27 years, presently electric technician and inspector. Member, Plymouth Lodge and Benevolent Order of Elks, Raisin Valley Field Trial Club; director, Association of Michigan Field Trial Clubs; charter member, St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton. Past

positions with Telephone Pioneers service club, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Canvassers, Plymouth Jaycees. Supportive roles with PTO, Band Boosters, Girl Scouts. Married, one child in Plymouth-Canton district.

1. Present economic conditions of the area have rendered the growth problem void at present. The long term growth must be dealt with in terms of how we choose to properly house our students. We have four alternatives: build more classrooms; rent more classrooms; use portables; or extend the ESY program. I could support any of the alternatives which prove educationally and economically sound provided the majority of people supported the programs. We must not lose sight of our responsibility to provide all students with a sound basic education.

2. The only "Quick Fix" to our funding problems is more millage, which I do not support. The long term financing can be dealt with by meeting head-on the reason we are in a difficult situation. In my opinion we have budget problems for two very serious reasons. Number one, in good times unnecessary administrative positions were created and some questionable enrichment programs were started. Number two has to do with state aid to schools. The entire voting population of our state has not educated themselves with how the state government in its infinite wisdom confiscates our school funds for other purposes. How many taxpayers know that when SEV (State Equalized Valuation) goes up, school aid from the state goes down? I would guess from conversations about five per cent. This lack of knowledge was

cont. on pg. 31

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I am convinced that advertising in your paper is a great way to promote this excellent fried chicken. I would like to thank your staff at The Crier, especially Fran Hennings.

Thank-you.

Joseph A. Langkabel
Famous Recipe Fried Chicken



CHARLES R. WASHBURN

School board candidates speak out at League of Women Voters forum

Six of eight candidates running for a seat on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education recently answered voters' questions face-to-face at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Addressing a sparse audience at Pioneer School on May 28 were David C. Bone, William H. Decker, Stephen G. Harper, Marilyn Rickard, Ernest G. Rumsby and Charles R. Washburn.

Candidates Edyth Aninos and Christopher B. Clements did not attend.

Each was allowed three minutes for an opening statement before responding to questions from the audience.

Washburn fielded the first question, on his position regarding Extended School Year (ESY), by saying he does not believe students receive an equal education under the plan and that it causes major disruptions within the attendance areas.

Harper, the incumbent in the board seat race, was asked why so many problems still exist in the district if indeed long-range plans have been formulated. He replied the plans have worked effectively in reducing crisis situations, adding that the board began work on the boundary issue more than three years ago.

Rumsby, asked what was the single greatest problem in the district, said money was the main issue, noting although funding cuts are being examined, administrators recently received a 7.5 per cent pay raise.

Decker was asked how, in an era of

apathy and recession in Michigan, could children get a good public education. "If I had that answer, I'd be a genius," he said. "No, for an all-over answer, you have to address the district, county and state. We need to step back and re-consolidate."

Rickard, questioned if she supported split-sessions at the high schools, said she does not support the plan but supports examining it along with others. Currently, elementary and middle schools suffer as a result of a high school problem, she added.

Bone, asked if he supported the idea of the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program, said although he attended a TAG high school, cuts to the program may be necessary. "If it's a choice between TAG and the special education programs, the TAG kids can survive in any classroom," he said. "I will do what I can to help TAG."

All candidates were asked if they would support a one-mill tax increase for operational purposes, and all except Washburn said they would.

Many candidates were asked what programs they felt were questionable, or would receive a low priority for retention if budget constraints forced cutbacks.

Rickard said cuts should be made "in proportion to the needs at hand," and that basic academics should be retained. Decker said he felt "frills" included special, added-in items. "I would cite field trips, Sixth Grade Camp, and things like that," he said.

Washburn said he felt questionable items included "The School Farm -- we already live close to a farming area -- things like that." Harper said he felt to continue subsidizing the school lunch program was "criminal."

Candidates were also asked how they would deal with the student population "bulge" besides using ESY and grade realignment.

Washburn favored using more citizen input, while Rumsby suggested rental of other district's buildings. Rickard said she also favored citizen input and suggested split sessions, rentals or different realignment configurations. Harper said he would support a citizen's group to develop a plan, and Decker said he was willing to examine use of portable classrooms. Bone said he had no personal plan, but noted there are several others in existence.

Teacher strikes were also discussed, with all candidates asked their position on strikes "in light of the school board oath to uphold the laws of Michigan."

Decker said laws currently favor teachers, but if they had the ability to strike "they would not be doing wrong." Bone said the situation should be avoided at all costs, while Harper said due to current laws, he was firmly against strikes. Rickard said, "No candidate or board in good conscience can support teacher strikes."

Rumsby said, "If it's against the law, it's against the law. But I just can't

cont. on pg. 33



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PEP may receive state funding

The Plymouth Energy Program headed by Federal Programs Coordinator John Behman may receive formal recognition and funding support from the Michigan Energy Administration (MEA).

On Monday night Plymouth's City Commissioners passed a resolution which will be forwarded to the MEA along with other documentation so that the organization can make a decision to directly fund the Plymouth program or not.

Behman is very optimistic the PEP will receive the \$14,500 asked for. "This way we can keep Plymouth as a forerunner in

energy," said Behman.

The MEA, under the Michigan Department of Commerce, required acknowledgment from the city before it could recognize the program and help fund it.

The funds needed would be used to continue development of several projects, Behman said.

Those activities currently include the development of a small business pilot energy audit program in the same vein as the PEP's innovative program with homeowners last winter, through the use of thermograms to study heat loss. The

PEP got a 40 per cent response from homeowners.

Behman would also like to establish an energy center in the Dunning-Hough Library to give a central location for the PEP's research and information compiled thus far.

The MEA has recently funded infra-red scans of Inkster and Grand Haven and wants the PEP to input into the program and help analyze the results.

Funds are needed for the program this year to pay for a program coordinator - \$6500; program assistant (part-time) -

\$5,000; and miscellaneous supply and volunteer costs - \$3,500.

Behman said recognition won't be forthcoming for at least six weeks.

MIOSHA workshop set

The Michigan Department of Labor, Safety Education and Training and Allen Park will conduct a MIOSHA Recordkeeping Workshop June 17, at Allen Park's City Hall, 16850 Southfield Rd. Starting at 9 a.m. the workshop is free. For further information call 923-1400.

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Candidates speak out

cont. from pg. 31

compromise my principle. If you pay your union dues, you have the right to strike." Washburn said he would abide by the school board oath, although "all teachers have a right to a reasonable wage."

Candidates said they did not support the layoff of school social workers, although Decker added he was "not qualified" to make such a decision.

Other questions dealt with curriculum development, which Rickard said should be bolstered with a unified curriculum;

redistricting, which Rumsby characterized as an example of how multi-family dwellings have been disrupted more than others; growth, which Bone said he was not sure how to deal with, although he added he was not in favor of adding schools to the district; and administrative cutbacks, which Harper said were part of the board's plan for cutbacks.

The forum was sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novichapter of the League of Women Voters, a national, non-partisan organization.

New cable TV station debuts

The second local cable television station - Cable 13 - will debut on June 15.

Features and local programming will be the mainstay of the new station along with "the area's first shop at home" service including: Deals on Wheels, Homes for Sale, Merchant Messenger, and Let's Eat Out.

getting down
to
business





system are projected. Cable 13 leases a station from Omnicom.

Cable 13 will join Eagle-Vision (Cable Channel 9) as independent stations producing Plymouth-Canton news and programming. Omnicom also offers local programming of its own on channel 8.

Roger Werner of Plymouth wants to start his own post office - to go along with his auto maintenance garage and his research and development facility.

The somewhat unlikely combination is grouped under the corporate heading of Final Engineering and Development Co., Inc. (FEDCo), owned by Werner and located at the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Main in Plymouth.

Werner's plans for the post office ("FEDCo, Inc. Postal Service - The Quicker Postal People") include renovating a small building on the property to house the mailroom.

"Subscribers will drive up, put in their identification card and receive their mail," Werner says. "No wait, no parking."

Residents sign one-year agreements for the service, which Werner stresses will not replace the U.S. Postal Service, but supplement it. "We will offer parcel service and airmail posting," he says, "and pick up regular mail from Detroit and the airport. The mail will be sorted, pigeonholed and distributed. It reduces the lead time in performing whatever service we're asked to perform."

Vice president of the postal division will be LeRoy McGarry of Plymouth, who will be assisted by an electrical technician at the delivery facility.

Prospective subscribers to the service can call 453-6362.

FEDCo's garage division, meanwhile, handles the usual tuneups, brake work, engine overhauls, transmission and front-end work and other maintenance. All will be handled by soon-to-be Master

Mechanic Darryl McGarry, a graduate of General Motors Technical Institute according to Werner. More unusual is the water injection system FEDCo can install, which Werner says will improve fuel economy and power.

The research and development division, headed by Burroughs engineer Hilliard DiVeto, is currently working on auto economy devices.

"We take the utmost care in making sure everything that goes out the door here is absolutely perfect," Werner adds.

"Interiors," a musical group that performs a wide variety of musical selections, is now performing at The Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton, Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Singers Julie Allen and Carmen Brown are joined by keyboardist Michael Talley and rhythm and lead guitarist Kip Williams.

Gary Roberts of Canton is the new owner of something that can only be built once - he recently took delivery on the very first Chrysler K-car convertible hardtop off the assembly line.

Roberts, well-known to Cantonites due to his long-time involvement in local politics, was the first person in the U.S. to order one of the special autos. His model, white with a white top and burgundy interior, is "simply beautiful," according to Arthur Roshak of Colonial Dodge, where the car was delivered.

It's great being the first on the block, says Roberts.

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Schaefer

Mary Alice Schaefer, 31, of Canton, died May 24 at Mount Carmel Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held May 28 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence; parents, Arthur Sr. and Alice Ludwig of Bessemer, Ala.; and brother, Arthur S. Ludwig Jr., also of Bessemer.

Mrs. Schaefer was a former homemaker and member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Zoll

Mary Amanda Zoll, 78, of Plymouth, died May 25 in Livonia. Funeral services were held May 28 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughters, Arlene McLennan of Plymouth and Marilyn Helmrich of Lothian, Md.; sister, Laina Maki of Worcester, Mass.; and three grandchildren, Mary, James and Amy McLennan.

community deaths



Stevens

Kenneth Robinson Stevens, 75, of Ft. Myers Fla., died May 23 in Cape Coral, Fla. Funeral services were held May 28 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Merle Tobey; sons, Keith and Robert, both of Ft. Myers, Fla.; daughter, Marilyn Korte of Plymouth; brother, Harold Stevens of South Lyons; ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A former millwright, Stevens worked for Ford Motor Company at the Northville Valve Plant for 38 years. He moved to Ft. Myers in 1966.

Brown

Hilve L. Brown, 75, of Plymouth, died May 23 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held May 26 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Keith

Schneider officiating. Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

She is survived by her daughter, Doreen Colaianni of Plymouth; son, George Brown of South Lyon; four sisters, one brother and three grandchildren.

A former secretary for the Ford Motor Company, Mrs. Brown retired after 14 years of service. She came to the community in 1965 and was a member of the Lutheran church.

Fogt

Leah E. Fogt, 54, of Plymouth Twp., died May 25 in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held May 27 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Jack; daughters, Janet Schmidt of Saline and Linda Fogt of Bellville; grandson, Todd; and two granddaughters, Sharon and Shannon.

Mrs. Fogt was formerly employed by Adistra in Plymouth. She came to the community in 1962 from Inkster and was a member of The Vivians of the Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Bellanger

Margaret M. Bellanger, 80, of Plymouth Township, died May 30 in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 2 at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her nephews, Joseph

E. of Westland, Earl of Plymouth, Peter of Taylor, Leonard of Plymouth and Kenneth of Westland; neices, Ruth Imel of Fort Wayne, Gladys Castle of Fort Wayne, Doris Campbell of Detroit, Gloria Booth of Livonia, and Florence Parks of Kentucky.

A former housekeeper, Miss Bellanger came to the community in 1975 from Chicago.

Stevens

Philip William Stevens, 82, of Plymouth, died May 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held May 27 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; daughter, Betty Leach of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

Stevens was part owner of of Lincoln Oil Company since 1947, and served as president until retiring in 1972. He came to the community in 1955 from Detroit, and is a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, and William Perrett No. 524 F.&A.M. Memorial contributions can be sent to First United Presbyterian Church and F.I.S.H.

Garchow

Alfred E. Garchow, 67, of Livonia, died May 30 in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 2 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Gene Sorensen officiating. Burial was at Livonia Center Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; son, Jon of Wixom; brothers, Edgar of Livonia and Walter of Sacramento Calif.; sisters, Ethel Ash of Southfield and Hilda Nacker of Livonia; and two granddaughters, Deborah Lynn and Laura Ann.

A former foreman for Wayne County Roads, Garchow was a life long resident of Livonia. He retired from the Wayne County Road Commission. Memorial contribution can be sent to the Michigan Kidney Foundation.



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41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 8:30 am, 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

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 8:30 am & 11 am
Sunday School 9:45 am

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 am Services
and Church School

First Baptist Church

45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth, 455-2300

Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott

Sunday Services:
Sunday Schol 9:40 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm
Wednesday: Family Night 6:45 pm

People's Church of Canton

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Church 453-0323
Home 699-9909

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Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Nite Bible Study 6:30 pm

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-0013

Worship Service and
Church School
9:30 am & 11:00 am

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Willow Creek Center to offer variety of services

A broad and comprehensive range of services is being offered at newly established Willow Creek Center for Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services.

James L. Anthony, executive director of the center, located at 7266 N. Sheldon Rd., Canton, calls the center an out-patient treatment facility with a major emphasis on individual, group, marriage and family counseling.

The Willow Creek Center has designed a number of services and programs with particular attention given to addressing

community needs. Among these are problems of human growth and development, aging, grief, stress and communication.

New clients at Willow Creek undergo a complete evaluation to determine their ability to respond to treatment. The evaluation attempts to assess the client's entire physical, psycho-social and family situation. Then an individual treatment plan is devised. Treatment services include individual, group, couples, marriage and family counseling.

Further information on the center can be obtained by calling 459-2320.

Physical therapy center planned

A new physical therapy facility is coming to Plymouth.

Terrance W. Heaton of Northville has received notice of approval from the Michigan Department of Health to open the facility which will run under the name of Independent Health Services. It will be located at 42801 Schoolcraft Road, in

1,950 square feet of leased space in a professional building.

The State Health Department approval came after a recommendation and certificate of need from the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan.

Heaton is a registered physical therapist.



THIRD GRADERS from Phyllis Mitchell's class at Fiegel School receive a guided tour of The Community Crier from office manager Phyllis Redfern. Students are shown above in the Crier editorial department as Redfern demonstrates how computer tapes are transmitted when reporters use the computer terminals. Mitchell's class visits the Crier every year as part of their annual tour of the community. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

Fiegel third grade class takes to the open road

Students in Phyllis Mitchell's third grade class at Fiegel Elementary School took to the road for their classwork on two days a couple of weeks ago.

To find out about their own community they hit the trail May 20 in a caravan of cars with parents as drivers. Among the stops were a visit to the office and production department of The Community Crier to watch a newspaper being put together, a stop at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration office, a lunch break at McDonald's, and a train trip to Ann

Arbor and back on Amtrak.

On May 21, the class visited the Detroit RenCen, had lunch at Nemo's and spent the balance of the day at the Science Center.

Money for the trip was raised last Christmas through the sale of Christmas items made by members of the class.

As part of the learning experience each student put together a folder covering the various aspects of community life and classroom bulletin boards featured news items and pictures concerning community news.

Rezoning draws complaints

cont. from pg. 22

into commercial (or office) how far south into the residential area do you go?" said Fred Smith.

S&W's parking forms an L around the store front on Ann Arbor Road and has roughly 45 spots, said Smith. Since its inception S&W has made three additions to its building and currently has plans for another addition, this time directly back of the store.

The Army wants to hook up to a sewer line that stops behind the hardware store, which would stop S&W from making any expansion.

"We pay taxes, a church doesn't," said Smith.

"What we want to do with those lots is close them up as residential lots and have them sold as such," said Leroue. "We don't need that parking lot there."

The next step to get rezoning will be to get approval from the township Board of Trustees. That will not happen until the meeting of June 23.

Once the planning commission had approved the rezoning it goes to Wayne County before coming before the board.

If the rezoning is formally approved the Salvation Army will then be able to present its site plans to the planning commission who will determine whether or not the current Army plans are workable.

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American Legion honors seniors

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 honored outstanding seniors at the Salem High School Honors Convocation. From the left are Timothy Smith, honorable mention, Sharon Persico and Ross Rhinehart, scholarship winners, and Joni Quennsville, honorable mention.

Crossing guard funding at stake

Twp. gambles on lawsuit

Plymouth Township is betting that it won't be required to pay for school crossing guards.

Last Tuesday, trustees voted to reject a consent judgement in the case of James E. McCarthy, Sr. et al vs. Charter Township of Plymouth vs. Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The case stems from a lawsuit filed by McCarthy several years ago which sought to require the school district to provide crossing guards. When that suit was reviewed by a judge, the township was added as a co-defendant. A cross-complaint was soon filed by the Plymouth-Canton Schools against the township.

Meanwhile, a statute was passed in the state legislature requiring municipal governments to provide crossing guards. The recent consent judgement upheld that legislation.

"At one time the board wanted to accept this, except for one item," said Supervisor Maurice Breen on Tuesday. He then referred to a provision in the judgement which would require the township to share in the cost of crossing guards indefinitely.

Township attorney Donald Morgan

explained, "The language (of the consent judgement) is that which the schools provided. The schools want the township to pay \$21,000 for past crossing guards, and share the cost equally forever. The schools say they will change the terms in the future if both (parties) agree."

Morgan added, "The schools say if a judge decides (the township) is the jurisdiction, you will pay 100 per cent of the cost. I'm seeking direction from you."

Trustee Barb Lynch suggested taking the matter to trial, which was also endorsed by Breen. "Yes - I feel this is a case of a group lobbying in the state legislature for their own needs. We have very little control over the dollars and cents," he said.

Morgan said although a new trial may bring another judgement against the township, the state legislature may change the statute in favor of townships.

Clerk Esther Hulsing opposed the move, saying, "We've been horsing around with this for years - it's time to call it quits."

On a motion by Lynch, trustees voted to take the matter to trial.

Canton Rec. to sponsor doubles tournament

As its own contribution to National Tennis Week the Canton Township

Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Doubles Tournament for men, women and mixed competitors June 27-28.

The competition is open to area tennis players from age 16 and up. Participants will play single elimination, best of three sets with trophies going to the winners and runners up in each division.

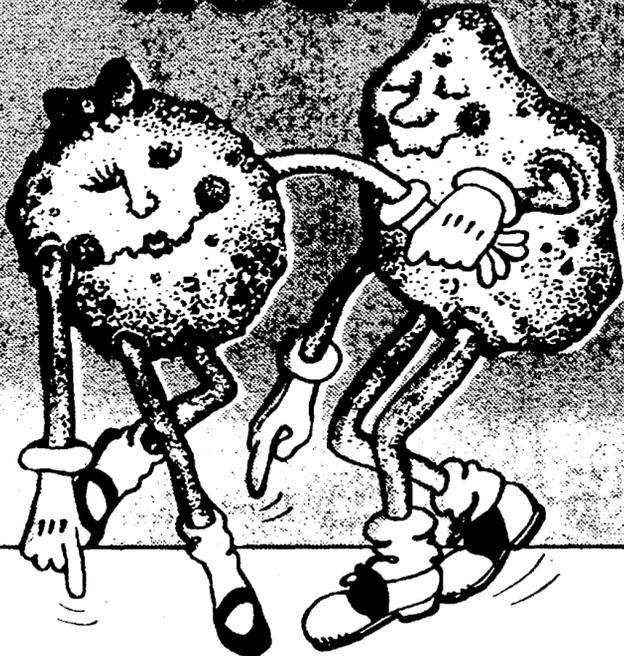
Cost is \$4 per team plus one can of three new tennis balls at the start of the tournament.

Competition will take place at the Canton High tennis courts on Canton Center Road and will go all day on both Saturday and Sunday.

The registration deadline is June 25. You can register by mail or in person to the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information call 397-1000.

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Middle schoolers compete in weekend track meet

Pioneer Middle School won the Middle School City Meet last weekend scoring 143 points, while West Middle School had 97, East, 85 and a half, and Central, 61 and a half.

Over 230 competitors were involved with the two day event. Both boys and girls competed in 11 running and four field events.

Boyd, of East, won the boys shot put, 44-8 and a half feet, while Szhlizker, East, was second, 41-4. Kumn, Central, was third, 40-7 and a half.

Marziniak, Pioneer, won the girls shot put, 29-5 and a half. Sparling, West, was second, 29-4, and Wozhna, Pioneer was third, 28-4.

Ahlgren, West, won the boys long jump, 16-11. Evans, East, was second, 16-10, and Bowie, East, was third, 16-6.

Moss, East, won the girls event, 14-4 and a quarter, while Smith, Pioneer, was second, 14-4 and a quarter, and Alvarado, Central, was third, 14 and a half.

Barrett, Pioneer, won the boys high jump, 5-2. Szhozh, Pioneer, was second, 5-0, and Riley, Pioneer, was third, 5-0.

Nagy, Pioneer, won the girls high jump, 5-0, while Johnson, West, was second, 4-8, and Carrier, Pioneer, was third, 4-6.

The 880-yard relay team (boys and girls combination) of Swinton, Boyd, Moss and Szhlizker, were first for East with a time of 1:53.64.

Sivako, West, won the 880-yard run, 2:17.14, while Kuhn, Central, was second, 2:17.59, and Anderson, Pioneer, was third, 2:24.14.

Carrier, Pioneer, won the girls half mile, 2:48.48. Tortora, West, was second, 2:53.47 and Aldrin, Central, was third, 2:53.48.

White, East, won the boys 60-yard hurdles, 8.61 seconds, while Blaylock, Pioneer, was second, 9.22, and Martin, West, was third, 9.23.

Alvarado, Central, won the girls hurdles, 9.97, while Sparling, West, was second, 10.20, and Marziniak, Pioneer, was third, 10.22.

Steiner, East, won the boys mile, 5:13.55, while Pedersen, Central, was

second, 5:19.22. Geddes, Central, was third, 5:21.80.

Murphy, Central, won the girls mile race, 5:57.88, while Balconi, West, was second, 6:05.84 and Pavol, Central, was third, 6:16.08.

Bowie, East, won the boys 100-yard dash, 11.33 seconds, while Riley, Pioneer, was second, 11.36, and Harwood, West, was third, 11.49.

Stojeba, Pioneer, won the girls dash, 12.49, while Kozh, Pioneer, was second, 12.86, and Nagy, Pioneer, was third, 12.87.

Sivako, West, won the boys 440-yard run, 59.81 seconds. Kuhn, Central, was second, 59.86, and Lyndrup, Pioneer, was third, 1:00.14.

Carrier won the girls 440-yard run, 1:06.23, while Barstow, West, was second, 1:08.48, and Alvarado was third, 1:08.88.

White, East, won the boys 100-yard hurdles, 13.29 seconds. Blaylock was second, 13.40 and Warra, Pioneer, was third, 14.06.

Erickson, Pioneer, won the girls hurdles, 15.17 seconds, while Jackson, East, was second, 15.92, and Marziniak was third, 16.093.

Ahlgren won the boys 60-yard dash, 7.26 seconds, while Szhuzh, Pioneer, was second, 7.39, and Boyd was third, 7.39.

Stojeba, Pioneer, won the girls 60-yard dash, 7.42, while Kozh, Pioneer, was second, 7.83, and Smith, Pioneer, was third, 7.97.

Riley, Pioneer, won the boys 220-yard dash, 25.94 seconds, while Harwood, West, was second, 26.12, and Szhlizker, East, was third, 26.23.

Ruggiero, West, won the girls 220-yard dash, 29.83, while Althouse, Pioneer, was second, 30.00 and Moss was third, 30.93.

West's boys and girls mile relay was first with a time of 4:27. That team included Balconi, Nitz, Barstow, and Miller.

West's 440-yard relay also won with a time of 53.28 seconds. That team was Johnson, Ahlgren, Russell and Flower.

Zang bowls with celebrities

Carole Zang of Plymouth Township teamed with WJR radio personality Jimmy Launce and former Red Wing player and coach Sid Abel on May 21 to win the 7th Annual WJR Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit Bowling Party at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

Zang led her threesome in the two game event with games of 167 and 202. Launce and Abel bowled games of 176, 162 and 148, 180, respectively.

With their handicaps added, the three had game totals of 649 and 702 for 1351 and easily outdistanced second place finishers of WJR newscaster Barbara Porter, former Detroit Tiger Mickey Lolich and Don Koppin of Northville.

Twenty bowlers were picked from over 72,000 entries to bowl with the celebrities.

For her efforts Zang won a color T.V. set, clock radio, new bowling ball and bag. Charities received \$1,000 donations from both Launce and Abel.

SC tennis lessons

Group tennis lessons for juniors and adults will be available from Bob Deyo at Schoolcraft College on Mondays and Wednesdays through the month of August.

During the first two weeks of June, evening lessons will be given to beginner and advanced beginner adults. Morning and afternoon lessons for juniors, ages six and up, start June 22.

The fee is \$16 for adults and \$12 for juniors for each two-week session.

For information about SC's programs call the Tennis House on campus at 591-6392.

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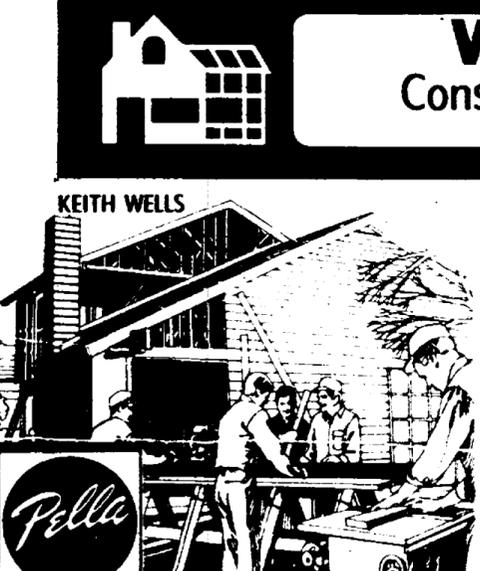
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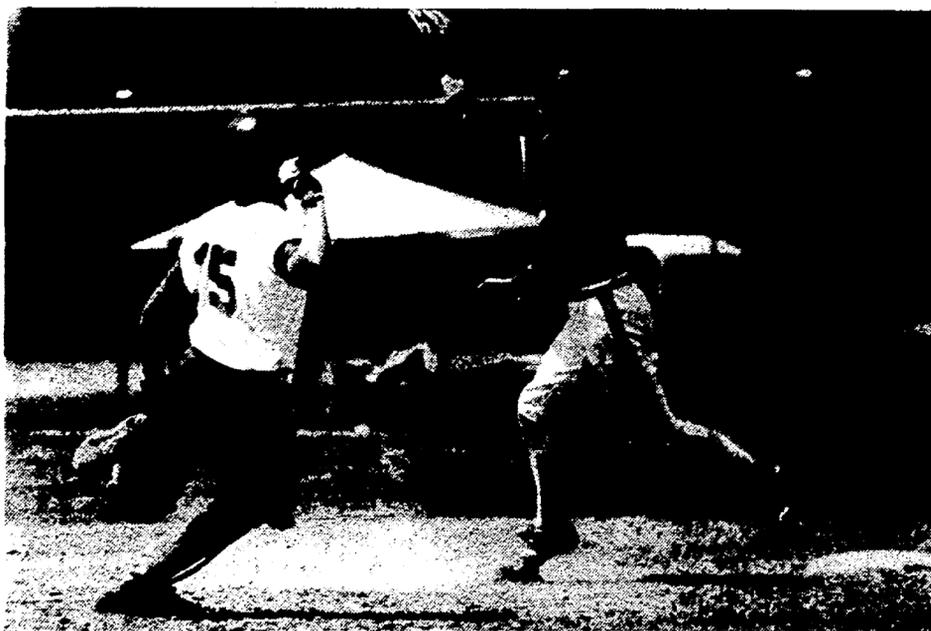
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Sports

Chiefs beat Rocks, 5-3, to take district crown



DEFENSIVE PLAYS LIKE this pickoff at second base helped the Chiefs beat first round foe Walled Lake Western. Canton catcher Bill Hannis nailed two runners trying to steal second base with throws like this. In this case Scott Bricker takes the throw from Hannis and tags the runner out.

Crier photos by

Robert Cameron

Come watch the Chiefs in regional competition

Canton's baseball squad will face Taylor Center in the first game of the Wyandotte Regional to be played at Memorial Field, on Saturday.

Game time is 10 a.m. At 12:30 p.m. Dearborn Edsel Ford will face Bedford and the finals are scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 and good for all day.

To get to Memorial Field take I-96 to Southfield Road. Go south to Fort Street. Turn right on Fort and take to Grove Street. Turn left on Grove to 20th Street. Go right on 20th to the field. The field is behind Lincoln Junior High in Wyandotte.

Salem golfers 2nd at league

Salem's golf squad finished second at the Central Six League golf meet Monday evening.

Lisa Marino won the medalist title for the Rocks when she carded a 83. Carol Ross was second in the competition with an 89, while Nancy Stevens had a 104 for seventh position.

Canton was last at the competition shooting a 473.

"It was a fair effort on our part," said Salem coach Jim Stevens.

The Rocks finish the dual season with a 7-3.

BY KEN VOYLES

It was a perfect Monday afternoon for baseball at Canton High and although the Chiefs did not have a perfect performance they still managed to knock off rival Salem, 5-3, in the district finals.

Canton will now advance into regional action at Wyandotte on Saturday.

"I think the difference all day for us was our bunting. We were a little shaky in the middle innings against Salem but we fought back from 2-0 and we hit the ball quite well," said Canton coach Fred Crissey.

Bunting was only one factor contributing to the championship. Two strong pitching performances by Dan Smith and Dave Malek held Canton's two opponenets at bay through most of the day.

The Rocks started off the game with Canton when Mick Madsen singled. Smith struck out the next two batters and got Greg Etiewnne on a pop out.

Jim Jimmerson starting on the mound

for Salem walked the first batter he faced, but then Steve Schumacher was out bunting and Jimmerson struck out Jeff Cousino and Jeff Stemberger.

The Rocks took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning. With two out and Jeff Hubert on base with a walk Dave Slavin doubled. With runners at second and third, John Hetkowski doubled up the right center alley scoring both.

The Chiefs got one run back in the bottom of the inning when Bill Hannis turned an error by Salem third baseman Kevin Merrill into a double. Brian Capnerhurst walked and Scott Bricker got a bunt single to load the bases.

Smith then hit into a fielder's choice to score Hannis.

With two outs in the top of the third frame Salem's Etienne was safe on an error by the Canton shortstop and Merrill reached base on an error committed by the rightfielder. With runners at first and third Smith got out of the jam when he tried to pick off Etienne at third base. Etienne was caught in a rundown and tagged out.

Canton's big inning came in the bottom half of the third after walks to Schumacher and Cousino. Stemberger was then safe on a grounder to the shortstop to load the bases.

Hannis hit into a fielder's choice at home plate before Capnerhurst delivered a two-run single. That was all for Jimmerson.

Ken Vermuellen came on to pitch for Salem. His first throw went wild and Hannis scored. Canton led 4-2.

Salem went down in order in the top of the fourth, but the Chiefs were able to add their final run in the bottom half of the frame.

Keith Stone doubled to start the inning. Schumacher was safe on a bunt

cont. on pg. 43



Pittaway is Salem's 1st ever state track champion

BY KEN VOYLES

Senior Salem boys trackster Bob Pittaway did it all at Saturday's Class A State finals at Flint Northwestern to become the Rocks first-ever state champion.

Pittaway, a four year veteran of the Salem team and three year regional and league champion, bested the field in the discus.

Each qualifier for the event got three tosses. Then the best seven throwers were given three additional throws.

Pittaway's first effort was 127 feet. His second was 147 and his third was 168, good enough to put him in the final seven.

In the finals he hurled the discus 170 feet in his first try and then went 173 feet nine inches in his second toss. That throw was not to be bettered by anyone in the field and Pittaway walked away with the crown. His last throw was 160 feet.

"It was a super effort," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "It's the type of effort he's demonstrated for the past two years."

The toss broke Pittaway's own school record in the event. It was the fourth time this season he has smashed that mark.

"It was certainly a great day when you have your finest effort at the state meet," said Balconi. "Our other state finalists also did very well."

Another field events person for the Rocks, Dave Skone, finished seventh in the pole vault when he cleared 13 feet one inch. That leap was his best of the season.

In the 220-yard dash Scott Bublin clocked 23.3 seconds in the preliminaries

and in the 440-yard dash Leigh Langkabel clocked 51.7 seconds for Salem.



BOB PITTAWAY

The Rocks' three relay squads also competed Saturday and two of the three matched the best times of the season that day.

The 880-yard relay crew of Bublin,

Biran Lewandowski, Scott Smith and Pittaway clocked 1:32.2 for fifth out of nine teams in their preliminary heat.

Bublin, Lewandowski, Tom Kelliher and Pittaway teamed up in the 440-yard relay to clock 44.2 seconds just missing a school record by one-tenth of a second.

Lewandowski, Mike McBride, Pittaway and Langkabel also teamed up in the mile relay. The foursome had an effort of 3:29 and finished fifth.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks competed in the Suburban Eight League meet and finished third out of seven squads.

Salem scored 85 and three-quarters points, while Dearborn won the meet with 96 points and Belleville was second with 94 and a half points.

Dearborn Edsel Ford had 71 and a half points, while Trenton had 39 and a quarter points, Livonia Bentley had 27 and Allen Park failed to score.

Langkabel clocked 50.4 seconds, a personal best, in the 440-yard dash to finish first and win a league crown.

Pittaway bested the field in the discus with a toss of 163 feet seven and a half inches. Mark Tanski was third in that event for Salem, 143 feet nine inches and Pat Tortora was fifth, 139 feet one and a half inches.

Scott Fuller gained a league crown in the high jump when he cleared six feet one inch. Scott Remer was tied for fourth position for the Rocks, five feet 10 inches, and Dave Barnhart was tied for sixth at five feet seven inches.

The mile relay foursome of Lewandowski, McBride, Pittaway and Langkabel added another league crown for Salem when they clocked 3:28.9.

The 440-yard relay squad of Bublin, Pittaway, Lewandowski and Kelliher were picked second by judges, although, according to Balconi it was fairly obvious that Salem had crossed the line first. "The judges saw it differently but if there were 600 people in the stands 500 of those knew we won," he said.

The 880-yard relay quartet of Bublin, Lewandowski, Smith and Pittaway finished fourth with a time of 1:33.2.

Bublin and McBride picked up third places in their respective events. Bublin clocked 10.35 seconds in the 100-yard dash and McBride timed 2:00.35 in the 880-yard run. It was personal best for McBride.

Steve Schaffer clocked 41 seconds, a personal best, for sixth in the low hurdles.

Skone was second in the pole vault clearing 13 feet and Mike Perkowski was fourth clearing 12 feet three inches.

Dan Lingg was fourth in the long jump with he leaped 19 feet six inches.

Jim Spooner jumped 18 feet nine inches and finished fifth in the long jump.

Rob Hanschu rounded out the Rocks scorers when he finished third in the shot put with a toss of 49 feet seven inches. It was his second best throw of the season in competition.

"We came out of the field events well out in front. We scored 39 and three-quarters points in the field events," said Balconi. "It was a good league meet and yet we would have liked to have finished higher."

Because of his state finals effort Pittaway has been invited to the Meet of Champions held June 13 in Indiana.

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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Canton softball squad beats Salem, 9-6, in district opener

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's softball squad dumped Salem 9-6 in opening round district action Saturday before bowing out to Walled Lake Western in the district finale.



MAX SOMMERVILLE

The Chiefs fell to Western 7-4 in a game that coach Max Sommerville didn't feel that bad about losing. "I felt we played real good ball.

"We needed a few key hits that we didn't, but (Marianne) Pink pitched quite well. The kids were really fired up for the Salem game and I wanted them to save some for the Western game, but they really wanted to beat Salem bad," Sommerville continued.

Pink went the distance on the mound for the Chiefs in both games. Against Western she gave up nine hits, one walk and had four strikeouts.

Canton tallied six hits and scored one run in the fourth frame and three in the sixth.

In the fourth inning, Pink doubled, went to third base on a groundout and came home a grounder hit by Ronda Stoner.

Stoner led off the Chiefs sixth frame when she doubled. Sue Gerke singled her home. Pearly Cunningham was then safe on an error. Renae Edwards then hit a grounder to third base. She ran to first and she and the Western first baseman collided. The ball was dropped and two runners scored.

"We were still enthusiastic against Western but we just didn't hit," said Sommerville.

Against Salem Pink picked up the pitching victory. She allowed 12 walks and four hits, while striking out four batters.

Laura Jarski started on the mound for Salem and lasted one and two-thirds innings. She allowed six runs, one hit, six walks and struck out two. Diane Murphy finished the game for the Rocks and allowed three runs, six hits and had one strikeout. Murphy was the losing hurler.

Canton scored six runs in the second inning, two in the fourth and one in the

sixth. Salem tallied one in the second and five in the third inning.

In Canton's half of the second inning three walked in runs and a pair of singles by Joni Sommerville and Vicki Skeen accounted for the Chiefs runs.

Salem scored when Murphy walked, Jeanne Papa singled, Chris Brennan was safe on a fielder's choice and Thersa Cooney was walked.

Salem scored five in the third frame on two wild pitches, an RBI triple by Cheryl Sobkow and a two-run single by Bonnie Sutherland. Sutherland was the only Rock

hitter with two hits.

Joni Sommerville paced Canton with three hits. Maria Krashovetz and Skeen had two hits each. Krashovetz also had three RBIs for Canton.

"It's always tough when you play Canton. They had a little more talent than us this year, but I was proud the way our kids fought back. We even had them on the ropes a couple of times," said Salem coach Rob Willette.

Canton finishes the season with a 11-8 overall record and a 7-3 mark in the conference, tied for second. Salem finishes at 9-13 overall.

Chief boys tracksters 5th in conference meet

Canton's boys track squad got out of the Western Six League cellar Wednesday.

The Chiefs finished fifth at the league meet held at Livonia Churchill to end their 1981 season.

Churchill won the meet with 149 points. Farmington Harrison had 93, Walled Lake Western 88, Waterford Mott 59, Canton had 56 and Northville 48.

"We did better than last year. We got out of the cellar. I'm pleased with that," said Canton coach Mike Spitz. "The guys had a real good day."

In scoring 56 points the Chiefs set a school record for points scored at a boys league meet said Spitz. Canton didn't have any first places.

First through sixth places scored in individual events and first through fifth in relays.

The 800-meter relay crew of Scott Brookhouse, Ken Jayroe, Mark Ritchey and Dave Simms clocked 1:34.2 and scored third in that race. It was the group's second best time of the season.

Canton was also third in the 400-meter relay as the foursome of Brookhouse, Frank Asis, Jayroe and Ritchey timed 45.6 seconds. It was a second best effort of the year for the quartet.

Mark Kowalczyk, Jayroe, Ritchey and Simms also clocked a second fastest time of the season when they teamed up in the mile relay. They timed 3:32.5 for third place.

Simms was also third in the 400-meter dash clocking 53 seconds.

Jack Pacente had a personal best time in the 3200-meter race of 10:07.2 and finished third in that race. Freshman Brian Jones was fifth with a time of 10:24.4 and Barron Smioth clocked 10:24.7 for a personal best.

Dan Malin turned in a personal best in

the 300-meter low hurdles of 40.7 seconds and finished fourth.

Scott Hand was also fourth. He clocked 2:03.2 for that spot in the 800-meter event. Dan Inloes was fifth in that race when he timed 2:03.7.

Jerry Fletcher cleared 10 feet, a personal best, in the pole vault and also finished in fourth position. Teammates Rich Tarr and Rick Place also had personal bests. Tarr was seventh when he cleared 10 feet and Place cleared nine feet six inches.

Ron Reinas was fourth in the high jump when he cleared five feet 11 inches.

Dan Henry clocked 4:41.83 to finish fifth in the 800-meter race, while Anton Ivezaj was fifth when he tossed a personal

best in the shot put of 41 feet eight inches.

Ritchey was sixth in the 200-meter race, 23.8 seconds, and Asis was sixth in the long jump, 19 feet one and a quarter inches to round out Canton's scorers.

Jin Kim clocked a 16.4 in his preliminary heat of the 110-high hurdles but was fourth in his fast heat. Spitz said the time was a best of the year for Canton in that race. Butch Steele and Reinas got through their slower heats in the high hurdles and then clocked 17 seconds and 17.1 seconds, respectively, in the finals, but didn't place.

Canton finished the season with a 4-3 dual meet record.

Suburban 8 tennis meet postponed

Salem's tennis team won't get a chance to face its Suburban Eight League foes in a league meet.

The Rocks along with Trenton, Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Allen Park and Livonia Bentley were rained out the day of the scheduled league clash, Wednesday.

The problem with making it up on another day arose because Trenton and Dearborn both advanced to the state competition over the weekend and the meet could not be contested after those state finals.

"We thought maybe we could play Thursday, but for some reason we couldn't," said Salem coach Tom Williams who added that his charges were very disappointed by the decision.

The decision was made by the meet director and Dearborn Athletic Director Jack Johnson after they tried un-

successfully to get the meet started four times on Wednesday.

"We felt this is something very petty," said Williams, whose Rocks were 8-4 overall and 6-4 in the conference, good for third place behind Trenton and Dearborn in that order. The Rocks were also fourth at the regional competition last weekend.

Williams added that last March at a pre-season meeting he and other coaches recommended that the league meet be played May 20, a full week before the state finals, leaving room for a makeup date if needed.

At the Rocks awards banquet last week senior Scott Crespo was voted most valuable player, Jeff Fortin was most improved player and Paul Weber won the coaches award.

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Chief girls tracksters 4th at Western 6 meet

"I am very pleased how the girls matured through the whole year," said Canton girls track coach Bob Richardson after his charges finished their season at the Western Six League meet on a rainy Wednesday.

It was the second year in a row the Chiefs had been fourth. This year they gained 33 points.

Churchill won the competition with 188 points, while Walled Lake Western was second at 163, Waterford Mott third at 41. Farmington Harrison had 25 points

and Northville 12 to round out the field.

"We met some challenges this year. We knew we'd be young when we started," said Richardson. "Our relays had a real fine day at the league meet as did our freshmen. I was pleased with the effort."

The first through sixth places scored in individual events and first through fifth in relays.

Canton's best finish of the meet came in the mile relay when the quartet of Ruthann Trout, Lori Shufeldt, Jill Osmon, and Kathy Brophy clocked 4:20.9

(converted to yards). It was the group's second best time of the season. They clocked 4:20.8 at the regionals.

Lisa Wood, Shufeldt, Charlotte Thomas and Osmom teamed for a third place in the 880-yard relay when they clocked 1:53.9.

Wood, Osmom, Shufeldt and Katharina Seiler were fourth in the 440-yard relay for Canton with an effort of 54.5 seconds, a group best-time of the year.

Lisa Bundarian was fourth in the shot put when she threw 28 feet eight inches. Last year she had been sixth in the event.

Pat Brennan had close to her personal best in the long jump when she leaped 15 feet one and a quarter inches for fourth place.

Lesley McDowell was fifth in the high jump for Canton when she cleared a personal best at four feet six inches.

Trout added a fifth place for the Chiefs in the 440-yard dash, clocking 62.6 seconds. That was her best time in that race. Brophy also gained a fifth when she timed 2:32.9 in the 880-yard run.

Patty Rising rounded out Canton's scorers with a sixth place in the two mile race. She timed 13:25.3, a personal best in that race.

Also in the two mile senior Tracy Houchen cut 35 seconds off her previous best time when she clocked 14:07 in that race. She didn't place. Seiler also had a strong time in the 220-yard dash preliminaries when she clocked 28.9 seconds for the Chiefs.

Canton finishes the year with a 3-5 dual meet record and a 2-3 dual meet record in the conference. The Chiefs finish fourth in the league.

Rock girls track squad 4th at Suburban 8 meet

Salem's girls track squad was fourth out of seven teams Thursday after the final tally was in for the 1981 Suburban Eight League meet.

The Rocks collected 59 points, while winner Dearborn had 130. Dearborn Edsel Ford was second, Trenton third, then Salem, Livonia Bentley, Belleville and Allen Park.

"I thought we did pretty well. We had a couple of school records broken and we scored a few more points than last year," said Salem Coach Scott Kurtz.

Cheri Muneio had a personal best and set a new school record in the discus when she tossed it 102 feet 11 inches. That effort was good enough for second place at the league meet.

Kelly Bemiss was second and Dawn Johnson fourth in the long jump for Salem. Bemiss leaped 16 feet two and one half inches, a personal best, and Johnson leaped 15 feet 10 and a quarter inches.

Johnson was third in the 220-yard dash when she clocked 27.1 seconds. She was also fourth in the 100-yard dash when she clocked 12 seconds to equal the freshman mark set in that race by Bemiss. Bemiss was sixth in the dash at 12.3 seconds.

Ruth Sample finished second in the two mile race when she clocked her second fastest time of the season at 12:06.1.

The foursome of Janine Gary, April McCall, Bemiss and Johnson teamed for third place in the 440-yard relay. They clocked 53.1 seconds for the race, just off their best time this season.

Cindy McSurely finished fifth in the high jump clearing four feet 10 inches. She was also fifth in the 110-yard hurdles clocking 16.9 seconds.

Shelly Simons, Carol Lindsay, Gary and Linda Lybarger teamed for fifth place in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:53.4.

Lindsay was also fifth in the 440-yard dash with a time of 63.7 seconds.

Simons was sixth in the 880-yard run with an effort of 2:34.2.

The quartet of Simons, McCall, Lindsay and Lybarger teamed up for fifth place in the mile relay to round out Salem's scoring. The foursome clocked 4:20.1, consistent with their times for the last seven weeks.

"It was a pretty good way to end the season. I was happy with the outcome," said Kurtz. "It was a good season I just hope we can duplicate it next year."

The Rocks were 3-5 in dual meet action.

Chief netters 2nd at league

Canton's tennis squad finished its season Thursday with a second place showing at the Western Six League meet held at Canton's courts.

The Chiefs scored 14 points (one point for each match win), while Farmington Harrison won the meet with 18 points. Harrison also finished first in the league, while the Chiefs were second with a 7-2 mark. Canton was 9-2 overall.

Walled Lake Western was third with six points, Northville had four and Livonia Churchill and Waterford Mott had three points each.

Canton singles players Greg Kinnel and Bob Adams won their singles titles for No. 1 and No. 3 singles, respectively.

Kinnel drew a bye in the first round, then beat Jeff Williams of Northville 6-1 and 6-4 and knocked off Adam Gordon of Harrison 5-2 in the finals. Gordon was injured in the match and forced to retire.

Adams also drew a first round bye. He then defeated Schoal of Northville in the first round 6-0 and 6-1 then knocked off Adam Hughes of Harrison 7-5 and 6-2 in the finals to win his title at No. 3 singles.

The twosome of Grant Grago and Ron Austin teamed for a doubles title when they defeated Bhagat and Lessins of Harrison 6-3, 0-6, and 6-2 in the finals at No. 2 doubles. The pair defeated Kelly and Klistinec 6-4 and 6-3 in their first match.

Kevin Johnston, Canton's No. 2 singles player advanced to the finals in that category only to lose to Dave Brady of Harrison 7-6, 1-6, and 1-6. Earlier he knocked off Getzen of Northville 6-2 and 6-1.

Tom Pasley, the Chiefs' No. 4 singles player lost in the semi to Chris Smith of Walled Lake Western, 6-3 and 6-3. Pasley also defeated a Northville netter, in first round action, 6-2 and 6-3.

Mark Sawyer and Rubin Rabillas teamed up for Canton at No. 1 doubles and lost in the finals. They were beaten by Berk and Corey from Harrison 6-0 and 6-2. The pair had beaten Davis and Reyno of Mott 6-4 and 6-3 to reach the finals.

John Hurley and Ray Ladman at No. 3 doubles fell to Shell and Cooper of Western 7-5 and 6-1 in the first round.

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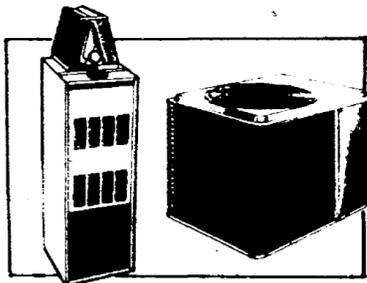
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Western Suburban Soccer League standings

WESTERN SUBURBAN SOCCER LEAGUE		Standings as of May 31, 1981	
Under 10 Boys Div. 1	W-L-T-Pts	Under 10 Girls Div. 2	
Farm Flames	4-0-0-8	Ply Foxes	4-0-1-9
Farm Flyers	4-0-0-8	N'ville Sunrise	3-0-2-8
N'ville United	1-1-1-3	Ply Spartans	2-3-0-4
Ply Burgundy Bunch	1-2-1-3	Farm Filices	1-3-1-3
Ply Raiders	1-3-0-2	N'ville Stompers	0-4-0-0
Ply Red Devils	1-3-0-2		
N'ville Tornados	0-3-0-0	Under 12 Boys Div. 1	
		Farm Mustangs	4-0-1-9
Under 10 Boys Div. 2		Ply Dragons	3-0-1-7
N'ville Knights	4-0-0-8	Ply Tornados	3-1-0-6
Farm Cougars	4-0-0-8	N'ville Hot Spurs	1-2-1-3
Farm Bobcats	2-2-1-5	Farm Wildcats	1-2-1-3
Ply Cosmos	1-2-1-3	N'ville Sting	0-3-1-1
N'ville Express	1-1-0-2	Ply Wolverines	0-4-1-1
Ply Cardinals	0-3-0-0		
Ply Kicks	0-4-0-0	Under 12 Boys Div. 2	
		Ply Spartans	3-0-1-7
Under 10 Boys Div. 3		Farm Bobcats	3-1-0-6
Ply Blue Devils	4-0-0-8	N'ville Tornados	2-1-2-6
Ply Lightning	3-1-1-7	N'ville Knights	2-1-1-5
Farm Eagles	3-1-0-6	Ply The Force	1-2-1-3
Ply Lions	2-2-1-5	Ply Firebirds	1-3-0-2
N'ville Hotspurs	2-2-0-4	Farm Colts	0-4-1-1
N'ville Rowdies	0-4-0-0		
Farm Wildcats	0-4-0-0	Under 12 Boys Div. 3	
		Farm Flyers	3-0-1-7
Under 10 Boys Div. 4		N'ville Arsenal	3-0-1-7
Ply Chargers	3-0-1-7	N'ville Cosmos	2-1-2-6
Ply Hornets	3-1-0-6	Ply Buckeyes	1-2-1-3
Ply Tornados	2-0-1-5	Farm Hawks	0-2-1-1
Ply North Stars	1-2-0-2	Ply Tigers	0-3-1-1
Farm Hawks	1-3-0-2		
N'ville Celtics	0-2-0-0	Under 12 Boys Div. 4	
N'ville Chargers	0-2-0-0	Farm Cougars	4-0-0-8
		N'ville Hurricanes	3-1-0-6
Under 10 Girls Div. 1		Farm Tarheels	2-2-1-5
Ply Blue Demons	5-1-0-10	N'ville Citadel	2-2-0-4
Ply Stingers	3-1-0-6	N'ville United	0-2-2-2
N'ville Forrest	3-3-0-6	Ply Cougars	0-3-1-1
N'ville Pandas	1-3-0-2		
Farm Furries	0-6-0-0	Under 12 Girls Div. 1	
		Farm Filices	5-0-0-10
		N'ville Wildcats	3-1-1-7

Canton softball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT		SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL	
THROUGH 5/27/81			
MEN'S "A"	W-L	Roman Forum	1-2
Jock Shop	5-0	Cherry Hill Chiropractic Clinic	1-3
A & J Softball Club	5-1	Aday of Canton	1-3
Canton Sports	2-2	Division Two	
McMurray Insurance	0-4	Canton Bowling & Trophy	3-0
Canton Party Store	0-5	Evans Corporation	3-0
		Construction Copters	2-1
MEN'S "B"		Drapery Traditions	2-1
Division One		Carincis	1-2
All Star Pro Shop	4-0	Ed's Sports Equipment Sales	1-3
Dans Aquanest/Stabnick Ins.	3-1	Plymouth Rock Saloon	1-3
Jakes Lounge	2-2	Cartwright Van Lines	0-3
Rusty Nail	2-2	Division Three	
Ovidon	1-3	MAACO	3-0
Canton Sports Shop	0-4	Howell Industries	2-0
Division Two		Canton Jaycees	2-0
E. R. A. Trident Real Estate	3-0	Classy Chassis	2-1
SuperBowl	2-1	Fabson Electric	1-2
Canton Big Boys	2-1	Gill Farms	1-2
Sports Page Lounge	1-2	Penny's Pirates	0-3
Nads	1-2	Lynn's Country Bar	0-3
Cass Electric	0-3	Division Four	
Division Three		St. Michaels Lutheran Church (I)	2-0
Bulls-Eye	3-0	Statewide Aluminum	1-0
Chase Chiropractic	2-1	St. Michaels Lutheran Church (II)	2-1
Taylor Weatherization	1-2	Welduction	1-1
MIM's	1-2	Ventcon	1-2
Dick Mulder Sports Medicine	1-2	Target Party Store	1-2
Denny's Service/Global Mobile Home	1-2	AMOCO	1-2
MEN'S "C"		Geneva Church	0-1
Division One		WOMENS	
Stans Market	4-0	SuperBowl	3-0
C & M Truck Collision	3-1	SuperBowl Sluggers	2-0
Oakview Party Store	2-2	Rusty Nail/McMurray Insurance	2-1
K & C Construction	2-2	Maternity Vogue	1-1
Stables Lounge	1-2	Do Rite Dads	1-2
		Bartz Animal Hospital	1-2
		Paisano's Pizzeria	0-2
		Dino's	0-2

City of Plymouth softball standings as of May 28

CITY OF PLYMOUTH STANDINGS FOR SOFTBALL AS OF MAY 28, 1981		MEN'S SLOW PITCH		WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH	
		Div. A		Trading Post/Craiger Precision	2-0
		No Games Played		Daly Chargers	2-0
		Div. B		Heritage Pharmacy	1-1
		R & J	1-0	Bottom of the Hill/Cino's Pizza	1-1
		Plymouth Metal Abrasive	1-0	Air-Tite/Plymouth Office Supply	0-1
		Magic	0-0	Hennells	0-1
		Bayloff	0-1	Ossica Angels	0-2
		Associated Spring	0-1		
		Div. C			
		Wearmaster	1-0		
		Rock Tool & Machine	1-0		
		Worthington Pump	0-0		
		Vol-Tech	0-0		
		Spartan Stores	0-0		
		P.A.M.	0-0		
		Norwest Heating and Cooling	0-0		
		Jaycees	0-1		
		Gene's Fast Express	0-1		
		Men's Modified Div. A			
		Compuware	2-0		
		The Hummer	2-0		
		Sands Lounge	1-1		
		Bee Jays	1-1		
		Johnny K's	0-2		
		Sports Illustrated	0-2		
		Men's Modified Div. B			
		Arkwright	2-0		
		S & K Equipment	1-0		
		Craiger Precision	1-0		
		Durcon	1-1		
		All Phase	0-0		
		Dearborn Fabricating	0-1		
		Water Beds by Lynn	0-1		
		Trading Post	0-2		

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Smith's pitching, consistent bunting give Canton victory

cont. from pg. 38

single putting runners at first and third. Couinso hit into a double play when he lined the ball to Salem's second baseman before Stemberger smacked a single bringing home Stone.

That was all for Vermuellen. John Penders came on for the Rocks and completed the game.

The Rocks came back and threatened in the top of the fifth inning when Hetkowski walked and Madsen hit into a fielder's choice. Joe Humphries then hit a grounder that bounced over Canton's first baseman and then bounced off the rightfielder's glove. The runners moved

to second and third.

Hsaio Peng then popped out and Smith again picked a runner off third base causing a hot reaction from Salem coach Brian Gilles.

Apparently the runner had been save on the throw but had let his foot slip off the bag allowing him to be tagged.

"That call took us out of the game," said Gilles, who was in the third base coaching box when it happened. "His foot wasn't off the bag and if it was he was shoved."

Canton came close to adding another run to its tally in the bottom of the fifth when Bricker singled and Smith doubled

up center field. However, a perfect relay from Merrill got Bricker at home as he tried to score.

The Rocks put runners at first and second in the sixth inning but couldn't score. In the seventh frame the Rocks rallied again.

Hetkowski led off with a single. Madsen then flew out and Hekowski tagged to second base. Humphries then doubled to bring him home. That was with one out.

Peng then struck out before Etienne hit a single to put runners on first and third. Merrill ended the game when he flied out.

"Danny rose to the occasion for us,"

said Crissey. "It was his 12th win without a loss. Capnerhurst also got a big hit for us.

"I thought we played pretty well," said Gilles. "We don't have an ace like Smith but on the whole our pitching was better than average throughout the year."



DANNY SMITH

Canton reached the district final with a 3-0 win over Walled Lake Western earlier on Monday.

Malek went the distance, with a little help from Smith, who got the final two outs.

The Chiefs scored one run in the second inning when Hannis singled, Shawn Hopper bunt singled and Mike Fifer bunt singled to load the bases. Stone then hit into a groundout bringing home Hannis. Dave Johnson popped out and Fred Rumberger flied out to end the inning for the Chiefs.

Malek got into a jam in the third inning when allowed a walk, a single and a bunt to load the bases. He cooled down, however and struck out the side.

Canton again scored a lone run in the third inning. Bricker walked then Stemberger doubled him home.

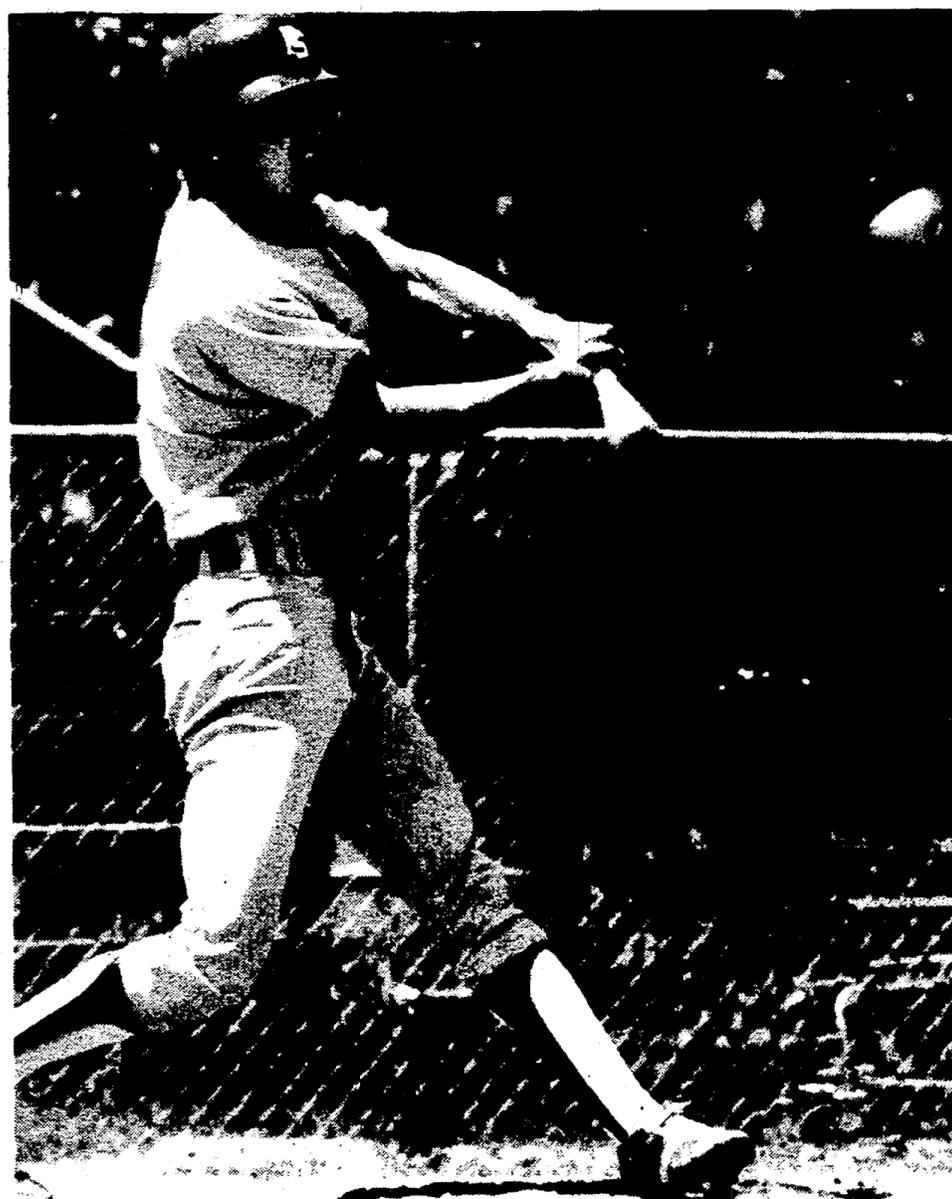
The Chiefs final run came in the fifth frame when Schumacher singled, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice fly and came home when Hannis hit another sacrifice fly.

Bill Culver went the distance on the mound for the Rocks in their district opener picking up a 5-0 victory. He gave up four hits while on the mound.

The Rocks scored one run in the second inning on a home run by Peng. They added two runs in the fourth inning on a wild pitch and a passed ball and scored two more in the fifth frame on a pair of hits.



THE 1981 district champion Chiefs gather for that happy moment after their victory when they have their picture taken with the district trophy. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)



HSAIO PENG smacks a solo home run for the Rocks during their district opener with Southfield, while (right) Salem first baseman Joe Humphries gets the throw on a pickoff attempt during the district finale. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



JIM JIMMERSON started on the mound for Salem against the Chiefs, but lasted on two innings.



\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Need two experienced painters. Must have own transportation and equipment 326-8539 anytime or 459-2849 evenings.

Male or Female - experienced only, full or part-time hair stylist for busy salon in Canton. Call D.D. Hair Fashions at 453-8540 or 453-0878 ask for Dottie Conn.

Now accepting applications for part-time help. Burger Chef, 1365 S. Main, Plymouth.

Help Wanted

Day Waitress full-time good pay. Blue Cross available, 18 yrs. or over, apply in person 8 am-3:30 pm. Cloverdale Dairy 447 Forest, Plymouth.

Reg. Nurse for day shift. Apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Sell Avon. Great \$\$\$, great people. Call 291-7862.

Organist wanted for Peoples Church, Reformed Church of America, a new young congregation presently meeting in Plymouth-Canton High School. Set up interview by phoning the church office at 981-0499.

Wanted

ORIENTAL RUGS & TAPESTRIES
Buy - Sell - Cleaning and Repair - Appraising. 769-8565 or 985-7597 Ann Arbor.

Free or very reasonable truck loads of branch chips or wood chips. Right off I-96 & Wixom Rd., near Ford Wixom Plant, 349-3018.

Situation Wanted

Loving mother wishes full-time baby-sitting in her Canton home. Call after 5 p.m. 453-7138.

For Rent

Trailer for Rent, Apache Ramada, sleeps 8, refrigerator, stove, heater. Call 455-6733.

20 by 40 block building with office, commercial property. 43635 Michigan Ave. \$400.00 per mo. 397-1070.

Apartments For Rent

Close to downtown Plymouth 3 room furnished apartment spotless \$325. a month 459-0113.

Houses For Sale

Plymouth-By owner. Excellent location. Custom-brick, 2 bedroom ranch, oak floors, full basement, appliances included. Immaculate \$69,800. 453-5023.

Superior Twp. - Nice quad, 16,000 sq. ft., family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, air, 8 miles of U of M, owner transferred, all offers and terms considered, assumable 11% mortgage or Land Contract, low 70s. 485-4558.

Mobile Homes For Sale

Mobile Home - 2 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, JE 9-0633 or 363-2932. Also love seat.

Double wide mobile home, 2 sheds, nice yard, 459-9349.

Land For Sale

Grayling-Gaylord-Ross Commons-rolling hardwoods & pine, large or small acreage starting \$35 monthly. Call collect Bob White Realty, 517-348-9703.

Business Opportunity

ALOE-VERA PRODUCTS. Quality, natural skin & hair care. Distributorships available. Own hours. For information call Dee Allman 663-3431.

Established Art & Craft Gallery in Plymouth \$12,000. plus inventory. Pottery Studio for sale separately or as package. 459-9890 Days - 420-2788 evenings till 9 p.m.

Established Pottery Studio in Plymouth with class facilities and strong student following, all equipment included. Could be co-op \$7,000.00 complete. Gallery for sale separately or as package. 459-9890 Days - 420-2788 Evenings till 9 p.m.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Firewood

Lear Firewood Sls. announcing summer sale. Split mixed hardwoods 4 ft. by 8 ft. by 16-18 in. 35.00 per face cord 2 for 60.00 Free Delivery. Phone 421-9084.

Misc.

So you want your carpets steamed really clean? Everyone knows that hot water sets stains. And all that water! There is no over-wetting with our patented process. **CHEM-DRY**, the Carbonated Cleaning Solution that removes dirt, grease, and pet stains in seconds. Dries in one hour. Satisfaction guaranteed. **CONTINENTAL CHEM-DRY**. 455-1465.

Garage Sales

11460 Parkview Dr. Ply. Township. Several families. Childrens clothes included. June 4 and 5 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Garage Sale -- 357 N. Evergreen June 5-6 Books, toys, & misc.

Garage Sale -- June 4-5-6 8-9 9145 Mark Trail (west of Sheldon between Joy & Ann Arbor Rd.)

Garage Sale - June 4-6 10-4 p.m. at 979 Palmer, Corner of S. Harvey.

Several families, baby items, books, household goods, etc. June 4, 5, & 6, 6442 Raintree Drive -- 1/2 mi. N. of Ford, 1 blk. west of Haggerty off Hanford.

Garage Sale -- commode dresser, chairs, rugs, children's clothing, and misc. Thurs., Fri., and Sat. -- June 4, 5 & 6. 9-7 p.m. 399 Adams, off of Church.

A & G PAINTING

Interior, exterior -- guaranteed work. Free estimates. 941-0494.

GIANT SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE

Pickwick east of Lilley bet. Warren and Ford Rds. June 5th & 6th. 9 to 4. Lots of everything for sale.

8 family Thur. thru Sat. 9-4 p.m. Baby furniture, large appliances, infant to adult clothing, household goods, 4 mag wheel rims, and much more. 8382 Westchester, between Sheldon and Main off from Joy, Mayfair Sub.

4 family garage sale June 5 & 6. 43069 Hanford, doll houses, childrens & womens small size clothes, bikes, baby items, housewares.

Rummage Sale -- Bradbury Rummage Sale -- Sat. June 6th at Club House -- located at Haggerty & Joy Rd. Plymouth.

Garage Sale - June 4-5-6 10-5 p.m. Baby items, furniture, bumper pool, clothes, lawn mower, misc. 351 Greenleaf, West of Haggerty - north of Cherry Hill.

Garage Sale - Multi family. Childrens clothes like new on hangers, lots of toys, baby equipment & buggies, furniture, corner cabinet, head boards, misc. quality household items. Don't miss this one. 9:30-7 Fri. & Sat. West of Canton Center turn N. off Ann Arbor Rd. 10030 Tennyson Plymouth.

Multi Family Garage Sale -- 46154 Academy (Quail Hollow) June 4-6 9-5 p.m. Maternity - baby, & childrens clothes and items, toys, tools, books, & misc.

Garage Sale - 2 family 698 S. Evergreen June 4-5, 9-4 p.m.

Two family, wide assortment of everything. Thurs. June 4th 10-2, Fri. June 5th 10-5. 13382 Portsmouth Crossing, South of N. Territorial and west of Sheldon.

60 home garage sale -- Mayflower Sub-division Sat. June 6 9-4 p.m. between Joy & Ann Arbor Roads, west of Sheldon. Rain date Sun. June 7.

Garage Sale - Antiques, old guns, furniture, clothes, small Honda motorcycle, & much more. Starts Thur. 9 a.m. 13909 Gottschalk. (off N. Territorial-West of Ridge.)

HERE'S THE PLACE TO FIND ALL THE BARGAINS YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Multi-family garage sale. Antiques, furniture, baby furniture, clothing, baby to adult, Look Magazines, household items, much, much more. Sunflower Sub. 45935 Spinning Wheel. Between Joy & Warren. Thurs., Fri. Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE - Downtown Plymouth 281 Union. Office & home furniture, appliances. General "stuff". Many families. Saturday June 6th only.

FREE Real Estate Training School

Stop by, for coffee & conversation; learn more about the bright future awaiting those affiliated with the Gold Coat Professionals at CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY. (5 busy offices!)

OPEN HOUSE

11 A.M. JUNE 6

8077 N. Wayne Road (N. of Wst. Center)

Now staffing for out Wayne, Westland & Belleville offices. "It Always Pays To Pick A Winner."

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 522-8415

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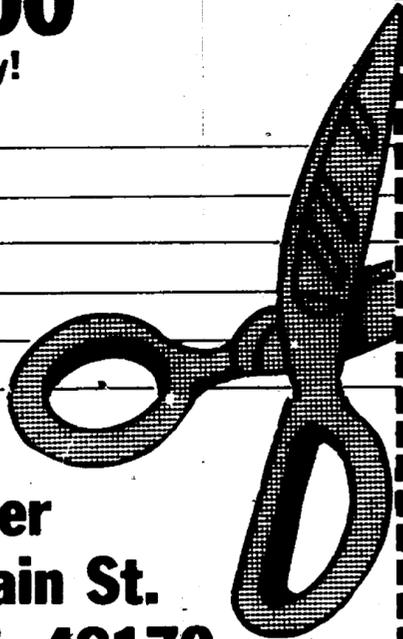
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Call: 453-6900 or clip & mail this form today!

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Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PC 45 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 3, 1981

Garage Sales

10 Porch & Garage Sale - Rain or Shine.
June 5 & 6 from 10-6 p.m. N. Harvey
(between Church & Junction Plym.)

Furniture, golf clubs, antiques, misc.
items -- Sat., June 6th only. 863 Hartsough.
10 am - 4 pm.

Garage Sale -- Thur., Fri., Sat. - 9-6, 11338
General Dr., Plym. - Lots of misc.

Services

CONTINENTAL CHEM-DRY Carpet
Cleaners. No "steam" or shampoo--Dries
in 40 minutes--Removes stubborn stains--
Economical--Senior discount 15%--455-
1465.

Assistance for problem pregnancy -- free
counseling services. Pregnancy testing.
Helping women since 1972. Womens'
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ACE RADIATOR SERVICE -- open 7 days
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Recoring, also gas tanks. 33609 Michigan
Ave., Wayne. 326-8616.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY - Paneling, rec.
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estimates 538-5174.

Sewing and alterations, specializing in
bridal wear. Reasonable. 981-4239.

TYPEWRITER - cleaning and repair. All
models. Reasonable and guaranteed work.
Call Jim 525-3833.

Remodeling this year call us for Free Es-
timate. Interior or exterior painting, roof-
ing, carpentry, paneling, basement water-
proofing, concrete work, gutter work,
453-2133 R.F. Schoen Cont.

Ernie's Electric Inc. Thomas Associates
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residential & commercial, licensed &
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Does your house need a FRESH LOOK.
Lowest prices in town. Get a fresh new look
for spring. Exterior or interior, painting,
wallpapering, carpentry, roofing, what
ever you need. You supply the materials,
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7425.

2 college students offering summer HOUSE
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area. Paula - 453-1558 Colleen 459-5676.

Services

PAINTING - ceiling and wall repair.
References. Nine years in area. Free es-
timates -- no job too small. 326-8539. The
Crier's longest, most continual painting
advertiser.

Alterations and Sewing: Men's or Women's
clothes. Call after 5 p.m. 721-4256.

Lawn Services

Custom wood fences, wood decks, steps
& rails, retaining walls, free estimates,
538-5174 after 6:00.

RAILROAD TIES - New & Used - Cutting
& delivery available 283-5888 23601 Penn-
sylvania 1/4 mile east of Telegraph. Open
Tues-Sat 9-5 SPRING SPECIAL new 6
by 8 treated timbers \$9.50 while supply
last.

SOD

Cutting sod at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between
Joy and Warren. You pick up or we deliver
453-0723.

Sod Delivery -- Grade A. Merion blend,
grown on soil. 75¢ a yard for 250 yards
or more. Gary Arnold 782-9681.

DAN MARTIN'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE.
Free estimates, discount plans 981-5919.

Millers Lawn Service and Roto-tilling,
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and clean up. 453-9181.

Lost & Found

LOST - two Schwinn mag scramble dirt
bikes, metallic brown with yellow wheels.
Vicinity of Ann & Farmer. Reward. 459-
4263.

LOST Schnauzer Gray & White. Lost in
vicinity of Kellogg Park answers to Benji,
reward. Call collect 517-521-3317.

Lost small short hair white & gray spotted
cat, neutered male, front claws removed.
Disappeared Joy & Haggerty in Bradbury
Fri. May 22, answers to Max. Call 453-
4288 or 453-3688 after 5 p.m.

Lost Airedale Terrier - male, black/brown
50 pounds, knee high wiry coat, Canton,
Reward 453-7864.

Lost a darling German Shephard puppy?
Bet puppy misses you and wants to come
home. Call 453-4333.

Lessons

Piano lessons -- Bachelor of Music degree
also tutoring in Reading, Bachelor of
Science, Wayne State University. DAN
HILTZ 455-9597.

Questions? Bible-Study course. Licensed
instructor. No denomination taught. 455-
4861.

Piano theory and clarinet lessons U of M
Grad. 2 yrs. at Interlochen. Now accepting
children & adults, 455-8456.

Piano, organ, vocal. Mr. Ronnie Phillips
20 years experience, formally with Ander-
son Music. 453-0108 lead-sheets & arrange-
ments.

POTTERY CLASSES are now forming
for summer. Morning or Saturday after-
noon 8 wks. \$65. The Potters Wheel Ply-
mouth. 459-9890.

Articles For Sale

Tractor, 10 HP Simplicity Lawn Tractor.
453-3821.

Single bed, springs, mattress, frame,
headboard. Cedar chest, light mahogany
\$25 each, 455-8963.

Pool 18 ft. above ground, sturdy, pump &
accessories, needs liner \$75. 453-0108.

Sears 10 HP tractor with 36" cut, 3 yrs. old
excellent operating condition. \$475 or best
offer, 453-8927.

Sofa in good condition suitable for cottage
\$50. 455-3982.

Articles For Sale

Chrome Plated Steel Rods 1/2" x 63"
50¢ apiece, 455-3822.

Unique necklace, bracelet & belt made
from feathers and including semi precious
stones in middle of feather design -- one
of a kind for the right person, call after 6
p.m. 348-6728.

Silver mink Paw Jacket & matching hat,
original price \$875. Call after 6 p.m. 348-
6728.

Dishwasher, portable, Sear's Kenmore,
white \$150.00, 981-6047.

Wood chips for mulching or bedder garden
growth. 40.00 for 3-4 cubic yards. Pick
up truck-full, delivered. 349-3018.

Green Tappan stove & exhaust fan, good
condition \$150, 455-8987.

Philco Window air conditioner \$45. New
ski rack \$15. Plate glass beveled mirror
34 by 26", \$25. Wood clarinet \$50, old
books, drift wood, 12 Gage pump shot gun
\$35, 455-6217.

Vehicles For Sale

'79 Dodge Ram Charger, 18,000 miles.
4-wheel drive, A.C., P.S.P.B. - many
extras. The perfect answer to the utility
and sportsman. Like new, \$5,999. Call
453-3430.

74 LTD, dependable, rusted, \$100 call
455-0684 before 2 p.m.

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Teens and Adults
MODERN
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326-0620
Classes held at
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Harold F. Stevens Asphalt
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(old village, Ply.)

459-9744
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JUNK CAR REDEMPTION CENTER
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CALL NOW FOR A PRICE
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39223 MAPLE S of MICHIGAN OFF HANNON WAYNE



\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Vehicles For Sale

1966 Corvette Stingray, black/black, hard-top and ragtop, sidepipes, new brakes, '79 305 engine (no pollution), \$6500. This one's a beauty -- a real boulevardier. 971-3934.

1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, loaded, \$5700. 455-1470.

Curiosities

WHATS THIS about the one Has Been in the Steak & Ale parking lot? How much did she take off?

Curiosities

DID YOU HEAR the one about Dan Droste and Ed W. Both hooking the same 28-inch pike on Wabatongushi and then it still got off the stringer? We all have to have our fish stories, you know.

GRACE: maybe you'll have more luck with that Christmas present request.

JESSICA eats fresh walleye caught by Dad & Friends.

CONGRATULATIONS ON GRADUATING after all to Mary DeGrande.

Curiosities

ASK ROB & ROSS HAYES about the Chessie Steam Special: all aboard.

Thanks Judy & Al Prince, Les & Mary Smith for taking us to Cedar Point. We had a great time.

The Pioneers

Ed, I saw a few weeds in your garden and they weren't blossoming.

Peggy, Thanks for my chocolate man.

Roger -- keep reading.

Mad Dog -- Does eating spinach really help you learn to sail? Jes Wundrjn

Can you believe parents sending their daughter to jail -- well Chuck & Dottie (A&W) did -- for two hours of peace for parents, friends, brothers, in-laws Carl Berry took Debbie to jail Wed. nite -- she was really surprised! Thanks Dottie for all her help on the High radio auction!!

EYE CATCHERS

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

Curiosities

The Has-Beens are not accepting any single offers.

Judy & Bill Slade -- What's the real story behind the yellow toothbrush?

CHAS TUORI is 33! Not bad for a rising D.C. PR exec. congrats! (Bill & Lisa -- your dad is getting OLD.)

Happy Birthday Steve Montgomery.

Bob, Mike, Joanna are all a year older.

Hanging on in quiet desperation. Need we say more?

Molly Bloom Blossoms but should read Watership Down.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of the rubber ducky stolen this weekend from a prominent businessman's Jacuzzi?

Found German Shephard dog about 4 mo. Bet that puppy misses you, don't you miss it?

Jackie & Jeff the barbecue was great! Thanks for the thoughtful gift. The Skater.

10 days ... and counting.

Donna, If you have good kneesox you don't need suspenders.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



Pursuant to the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the City Primary Election of the City of Plymouth to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1981 for the offices of:

CITY COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH
(4 vacancies)



are hereby notified that Nominating Petitions for such offices are available at the office of the City Clerk, and must be filed with the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, not later than June 16, 1981 at 4:00 p.m.

GORDON C. LIMBURG
CITY CLERK

Publiash: June 3, 1981

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1981

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:40 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. West moved that the approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 12, 1981 be put over to the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills of the General Fund in the amount of \$67,452.37; Water and Sewer Fund in the amount of \$136,057.42; Building Reserve Fund in the amount of \$10,972.10 for a grand total of \$214,481.89. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Roll Call Vote: Pruner, Law, Lynch, Fidge, West, Hulsing, Breen. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that items J-4a-Esther Hulsing, Clerk; Re: Uniform Traffic Control Ordinance be moved to the next meeting; as well as, Item J-5b the Final payment to the Corona Construction Company on the D.P.W. Building.

Mr. West moved approval of the agenda as amended. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved denial of the proposed rezoning amendment requested in Application No. 528, rezoning from R-1 to O-S of property on the S.W. Corner of Five Mile Road and Haggerty Road for the following reasons:

1. The proposed amendment would not be consistent with the land use pattern established within this general area of the Charter Township of Plymouth.
2. The proposed amendment would not be consistent with the zoning pattern established within this general area of the Charter Township of Plymouth.
3. The proposed amendment could be considered spot zoning resulting in pressures to rezone additional properties to Office Service.1
4. The community has provided an alternative means of developing parcels similar in nature to the subject property with in a residential context which would address the concerns raised by the applicants.
5. The proposed amendment would be contrary to the Future Land use Plan established by the community.

Supported by Mr. Law. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Pruner, Lynch, Law, Fidge, Breen. Nays: West, Hulsing. Motion carried 5-2.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth add the "Save the Farm Committee" request from Mrs. Antoun to the agenda as item K-6 under New Business. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth add the request of Mr. David Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Downes to the agenda under New Business as K-7. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth appeal the State Tax Equalization Factor to the Michigan Tax Tribunal on the residential property in the Township of Plymouth, the costs not to exceed \$10,000.00. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the recommendation of the Supervisor to appoint Mrs. Kathryn Cornick to the Library Commission to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Marcelin P. Campbell. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept Mr. Larkin's considerations and item number 11 which is the compensation factor be negotiated for purposes of obtaining an easement and for that time to come back to the Board for approval. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the opening of bids for the first phase of the McClampha Road Sewer Extension, south of Ann Arbor Trail be on June 23, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. in the Clerk's Office of the Township Hall. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth reject the Consent Judgement as presented and authorize the Township Attorney, Mr. Donald Morgan to go to trial. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, West, Breen. Nays: Hulsing. Motion passed 6-1.

The following bids had been submitted for window treatment of the Township Hall:

Cadillac Drapery Company - 17 windows	\$ 2,356.75
6 windows	796.50
United Drapery Mills - 17 Windows	\$ 2,567.00
6 Windows	825.00
Plymouth Drapery - No Bid	
Decorative Interiors - No Bid	

Mr. West moved approval to award the bid to Cadillac Drapery: 17 Windows @ \$2,356.75 and 6 Windows @ \$796.50. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

The following bids had been submitted for the North Territorial Pressure Reducing Fit.

Pipe Specialist	\$ 7,450.00
Lawrence M. Clarke, Inc.	\$ 7,900.00
Sheridan Construction	\$ 8,215.00
Clarion Construction	\$ 9,160.00
Mayflower Excavating	\$ 9,945.00
Morrison Company	\$14,875.00

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the recommendation of the Township Engineer to award the bid to Pipe Specialists in the amount of \$7,450.00 to be completed in thirty days for the North Territorial Road Pressure Reducing Fit. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

The following bids had been submitted for the Eckles Road Pump Station Demolition:

R. McCracken Construction	\$ 6,900.00
Mayflower Excavating	\$ 7,899.00
Keasay Contracting	\$ 7,980.00
Adams Equipment Rental	\$ 9,000.00

Sheridan Construction	\$10,900.00
Lawrence M. Clarke Inc.	\$12,000.00
Clarion Construction	\$14,160.00
E.C. Korneffel Company	\$22,000.00

Mr. West moved approval of the recommendation of the Township Engineer to award the bid to R. McCracken Construction in the amount of \$6,900.00 for the Eckles Road Pump Station Demolition to be completed in 30 days. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

The following bids were submitted for the Golf Course Parking Lot:

Joseph Chic Contractor	\$10,647.50
C & J Contracting	\$12,175.00
Cunningham-Gooding	\$12,533.50
L & K Construction Co.	\$12,034.00
Lind-Coubrough Asphalt	\$11,790.00
The Morrison Company	\$12,107.10
Metropolitan Asphalt	\$14,980.50
Greater Michigan Cont.	\$14,771.20
Detroit Concrete	\$15,428.60
Ypsilanti Asphalt	\$14,808.10
Robert James Excavating	\$16,852.25
J.J. Zayti Trucking	\$34,945.00
Cliff English Trucking	No Bid
Caverly Contractors	Alternate B bid

Mrs. Lynch moved approval of the recommendation of the Engineer and award the bid to Joseph Chic Contractors in the amount of \$10,647.50 with the change order for the elimination of the western side of the parking lot to be forthcoming. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to accept the Storm Water Management Plan Program as submitted with a further report to be brought back to the Board in August 1981. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to establish a workshop for June 2, 1981 to establish Sewer Disposal Rates; to study and possibly adopt a water and sewer ordinance. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the recommendation of the Recreation Committee that the charge for senior citizens be \$3.00 for either nine or eighteen holes of golf and the rates for Juniors \$2.50 whether they golf nine or eighteen holes for week days, Monday through Friday up to 3:00 P.M. only. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved denial of the waiver for the Conditional Use Fees for Plymouth Plating Works at this time; deferring it up to 60 days so that the Administration along with the Building Department and possibly the Engineer to review the cost of Conditional Use Fees and that may be considered of the \$1,000 and the \$600.00. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Township of Plymouth hire Alexander Grant Company to implement the program outline on page 3 of their proposal for a price of \$16,300 beginning June 1, 1981 dealing with the objectives and scope mentioned on page #3 covering basically what the program based on performance, planning and developing of an appraisal system directed to improve the efficiency of the operation in the fire, building and department of public works departments of the Charter Township of Plymouth as well as training in MBO for all department heads and elected officials and board. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Pruner, Law, Lynch, West, Hulsing, Breen. Nays: Fidge. Motion passed on 6-1 vote.

Mr. Law moved that the need for a waiver of fees for ambulance service be determined on an individual basis by the Fire Chief with a recommendation to the Supervisor. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to accept the easements from H. Douglas Cash, C. Ronald & Audrey E. Phelps, E. Edward & Geneva Lane, Paul C. Hummel and Joel I and Ruby I Bradner, George and Julia Brink, Joseph F. Barnes, Alice W. McBain and Practical Home Builders and Mildred L. Hamill for the Ann Arbor Trail Watermain and record the necessary documents as to form and substance. Clerk to sign and record. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth support the concept of "Save the Farm Committee" Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees authorize the Supervisor to direct the building department to withhold the building permit of the said property for a period of two weeks or June 9, 1981 meeting. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the easement as present from Mr. Zarr as a charitable donation in the amount of \$2,508.15. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved denial of the request of the Plymouth Paw Prints to use the parking lot of the Church property on Schoolcraft Road for Dog Training School. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion passed with Mrs. Hulsing voting "No".

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the terms laid out by the C & O Railroad relative to a monitoring system and authorize the Clerk to sign the letter. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion passed with Mr. Pruner voting "No."

Mrs. Fidge moved that the contract proposal for services of planner, James Anulewicz be moved to the Workshop Meeting of June 2, 1981. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 11:45 p.m.

Approved by,
Maurice M. Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis. The Official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.



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47 THE COMMUNITY CLERK: June 3, 1981

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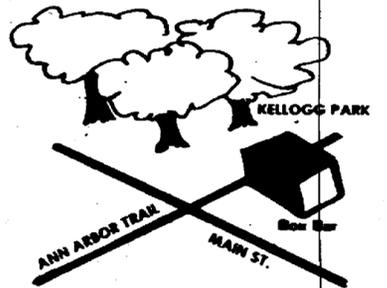
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