



The Community Crier

August 11, 1982

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 9 No. 28

25¢

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GERRY LAW and wife Chris celebrate his victory in the primary election Tuesday. Law easily won the Republican nomination for State Representative in the 36th District. (Crier Photo by Rick Smith)

Law scores 36th nod, to face Joyner in Nov.

BY DAN BODENE

Plymouth Township resident Gerald Law easily defeated challenger Gary Wolfram of Canton for the Republican nomination for District 36 State Representative. Democrat R. William Joyner ran unopposed.

Voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community (except for six Canton precincts included in District 37) gave the nod to Law by an unofficial margin of 1,182 votes.

Percentages in absentee ballot totals was higher than in other races, which points to an absentee vote campaign by the Law camp.

Wolfram conceded the race late last night, joking, "It was close till they started voting." Although he won three of five precincts in Plymouth (although he lost the absentee total), Wolfram was blanked in Plymouth Township and carried less than half of Canton precincts in District 36.

"It was our first attempt," Wolfram said last night. "We're not politicians. It was fun, though, and we met a lot of good people. Voters, and the people who worked for us, took a risk. They gambled on us, and we certainly appreciate it."

Lucas beats Mac, Fitz whips Stearnes

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas will square off against Robert FitzPatrick in November for the right to become the first Wayne County Executive.

But unofficial results gathered last night show Livonia mayor Edward McNamara garnered the most support in the Democratic primary in The Plymouth-Canton community.

With a majority of the precincts reporting, McNamara accumulated 2,398 votes to 1,350 for Lucas. In Plymouth, McNamara won the battle, 512-301; in Canton he came out on top, 900-319; and Plymouth Township supported McNamara, 986-630.

FitzPatrick easily rolled over the op-

position on his way to the Republican nomination. He picked up 1,392 votes, while his nearest challenger, Plymouth Township resident Harry Stearnes, only came up with 423.

The crowded Democratic field thinned out as election day neared. Three candidates, Walter Gajewski, Tracy Salisbury and Anthony Wierzdicki withdrew prior to yesterday.

The big story, however, centered around McNamara's bid to gather more votes than Lucas. Most polls prior to yesterday showed the two men close, but in the end, Lucas proved too powerful for McNamara.

Now the story becomes whether or not the Democrat-turned-Republican FitzPatrick can beat Lucas.

City, Twp.: GOP; Canton goes Dem

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Yesterday's primary elections saw The Plymouth-Canton Community maintain its independent streak, despite voter turnouts of about 25 to 31 per cent.

Voting Republican (based on the governor's race) were the City of Plymouth -- 55 per cent GOP; and Plymouth Township at about 60 per cent Republican.

Canton Township, which narrowly elected its first Republican supervisor and board in many years during the Reagan landslide two years ago, voted Democratic by 56 per cent.

Voting in Plymouth were 28 per cent of city registered voters; in Canton 25 per cent voted; and in Plymouth Township 31 per cent voted.

The threat of higher than usual city and township Democratic voting because of the Wayne County executive race failed to materialize.

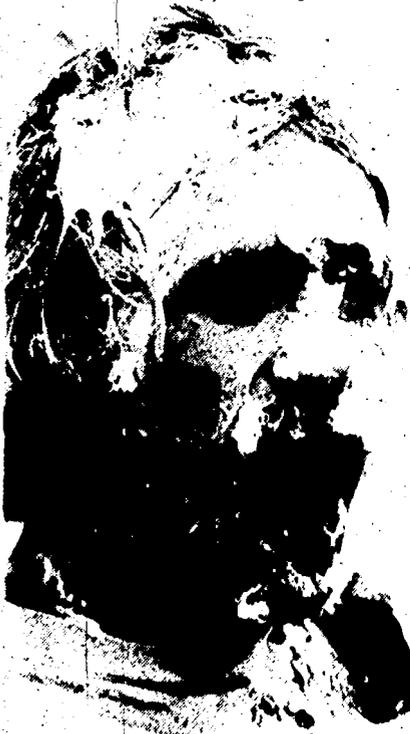
But local races in each of the three communities caused dramatic shifts in voter patterns.

For example, in the hottest local race, the 36th District State Representative contest between Plymouth Township Trustee Gerry Law and Cantonite Gary Wolfram, there was little voter drop-off between the governor's race and the local state house contest.

That race is also credited with having produced a much larger than usual absentee voter turnout in Plymouth Township where one out of five voters cast early votes -- overwhelmingly for Law.

Meanwhile, on the unopposed Democratic side of the 36th District, William Joyner garnered more votes in the city than did the unopposed 2nd Congressional District candidate George Wahr Sallade -- again running counter to normal drop off as voters proceed down the ballot.

In Canton, the overwhelming voter support of Cantonites Doug Ritter and Jim Kosteva in their unsuccessful bids for Democratic nominations for Wayne County Commissioner and 37th District State Representative probably contributed to the majority seen by the Dems.



BILL MULLINS was the object of a direct hit with a cream pie on Sunday, during one of Canton Country Festival's zanier events. For another look at the festival goings-on, see pg. 4. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Rd. millage bottoms out in Canton

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Canton voters decided yesterday the one-mill proposal on the primary election ballot to improve the roads in the community was not the way to get the job done.

The proposal went down to defeat, 3,550 to 2,426. A total of 6,834 of the 26,950 eligible Canton voters showed up at the polls, a 25 per cent attendance.

Had the question passed, township residents would have had their taxes raised to cover the expense of the paving of local roads that in the past would have been paved by the Wayne County Road Commission.

Now Canton residents will have to wait until the reformed county government is in place in order to see what kind of relief, if any, the county is willing to give the township.

The Community Crier

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In Twp. bank heist FBI nabs 3rd suspect

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation last Thursday arrested the third suspect in the July 29 robbery of a Detroit Bank and Trust branch in Plymouth Township.

Special Agent John Anthony of the FBI's Detroit office said Tuesday that David Colter, 45, of 2536 Atkinson in Detroit, was taken into custody and arraigned before the U.S. Magistrate in Detroit on a federal bank robbery charge.

Anthony said two other suspects in the heist have also been arraigned in Detroit. One suspect, Timothy Harvey, 22, of 2475 Clements in Detroit, was also arraigned last week before the U.S. Magistrate on a federal bank robbery charge, Anthony said. The third suspect, Nathaniel Pierce, 24, also of 2475 Clem-

ents in Detroit, was arraigned in Detroit Recorder's Court on a local charge of robbery armed, said Anthony, who added that Pierce would be held on a detainer of a federal charge.

Anthony said approximately \$6,000 of the total stolen from the Detroit Bank and Trust branch on Ann Arbor Road near Lilley is still missing.

According to police reports, two men entered the bank on July 29 while a third waited outside in an auto. Police say that during a getaway car exchange in the Plaza Lanes parking lot, a bundle of approximately \$1,000 was dropped by the bandits.

FBI agents took Harvey and Pierce into custody on Aug. 2, Anthony said.

Canton man killed by auto

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A 21-year-old Canton man was killed early Sunday in a Plymouth Township hit-and-run accident.

Dead on arrival at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center was Daniel Tordrup, of 42230 Saltz Rd.

According to Plymouth Police, witnesses of the accident at 2:13 a.m. Sunday said Tordrup was driving alone in his car westbound on Joy Road when another car, headed southbound on Haggerty Road, failed to stop at the flashing red light and struck his car.

The driver of the other car fled the scene on foot, police said. The incident is still under investigation.

Tordrup was thrown from his car and pinned underneath it, according to police.

With his death Sunday, following the death of Ed Kleinsmith Saturday from a July 22 accident in which he was jogging on Joy Road, there were two traffic fatalities from Joy Road accidents in two days. (See the story on the Kleinsmith accident in today's Crier.)

Tordrup is survived by his parents, Viggo and Dorothy; brothers, Bruce and David Tordrup of Canton; sister, Susan Bayush of Cincinnati, Ohio; grandparents, Edward and Amanda Hartwig of Detroit and Agnes Tordrup of Whitmore Lake.

Funeral services will be conducted at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. this morning, and officiated by The Rev. Roger F. Aumann. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Kleinsmith dies of injuries

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Flags across the Plymouth-Canton School District are flying at half-mast following the death Saturday of Fiegel Elementary School principal Edgar Kleinsmith.

He died at Oakwood Hospital nearly three weeks after he was hit by a car while out jogging. He was 46.

The driver of the car that struck Kleinsmith, Sherry Snyder, 17, so far has not been charged in the case, according to Plymouth police.

Following Kleinsmith's death, Plymouth Traffic Officer Robert Henry presented evidence Monday in the case to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. But the prosecutor declined to bring charges in the case until the medical examiner's report is issued, Lt. Ralph White said.

Lt. White said Snyder was traveling eastbound on Joy Road the morning of July 22 when she hit Kleinsmith. What still has to be determined is which direction he was jogging when the mishap occurred, said Lt. White.

A large gathering of family, friends, co-workers and students paid their last respects to the popular educator Monday night at a memorial service held at Schrader Funeral Home, officiated by Dr. A.R. Krachenberg.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; father, Wilbert Kleinsmith of Westland; sons, Douglas, Jeffrey and Erik; and brothers, Wilbert Kleinsmith of Bay City and Donald Kleinsmith of Adrian.

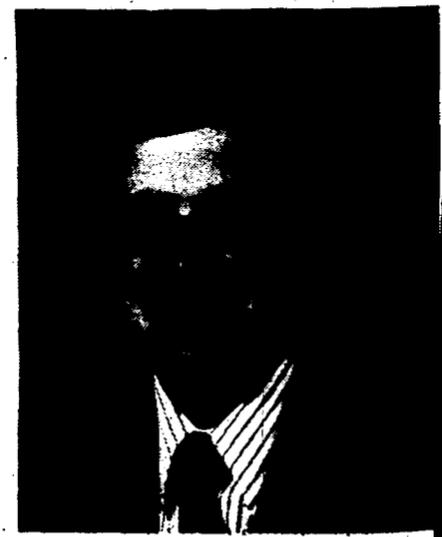
Kleinsmith came to the Plymouth-Canton

schools in 1963 after having served as an officer in the Army for five years.

Junior High West was Kleinsmith's first stop in the district. He taught sixth grade social studies four years until he became an assistant principal at West in 1967. Along the way, in 1965, he acquired his Masters degree from Eastern.

He moved over to Pioneer Middle School in 1970 as an assistant principal. Then in 1975 he became the acting principal at Tanger Elementary School for one year. Kleinsmith took over the top job at Fiegel in 1976.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Earl Kleinsmith Memorial Fund.



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County Commish races are easily decided

BY DAN BODENE

Unofficial results for County Commissioner primary in the 10th and 11th districts showed clear-cut victories in Democratic and Republican contests, although two Dem candidates were surprised at the outcome of their races.

In District 10, which includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Livonia, Democratic voters overwhelmingly approved Livonia resident William R. Ryan for their party nomination. Ryan, a theater manager, defeated Walter H. Roesler of Livonia by approximately 580 votes in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, a margin Roesler termed "unbelievable." Livonia tal-

lies were unavailable by press time.

"It just shows that voters are unaware of the importance of what a commissioner's job is," said Roesler late last night. "I still can't believe it -- I'm totally wiped out."

In the Republican race in the 10th District, incumbent commissioner Mary Dumas handily beat challenger Barry Sherman by an unofficial tally of 1,100 votes in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Livonia vote totals were also unavailable at press time.

In the 11th District, which includes Canton, Belleville, Romulus, Wayne, and Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron Townships, voters chose Wayne resident Milton Mack for the Democratic nomination. Canton resident Doug Ritter made the race an extremely close one right up to the wire -- then the bottom dropped out for him Wayne.

"I'm looking at this thing in Wayne and it's just beyond belief," Ritter said last night. "When you look at how good it was in Wayne (for Mack) when it was so even elsewhere in the district, it stinks."

Ritter won the vote of Canton Democrats by a two to one margin, and was holding relatively even throughout the rest of the district, before succumbing to the Wayne upset.

Finally, District 11 Republicans in Canton easily chose home town favorite Loren Bennett over Belleville resident Darrell Kress. Unofficial and incomplete results from the remainder of the district showed Bennett an easy victor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Election coverage was a combined effort of Dan Bodene, Mark Constantine, Phyllis Redfern, Nancy Hayes, Karen Sanchez, Karen Sattler, Gail Eason, Michelle Wilson, Rick Smith, Bobbi Abbott, Joyce Arnold, Kallie Bila, Jean Wendover and W. Edward Wendover.

Geake tops GOP challenger in senatorial race

Incumbent State Senator R. Robert Geake held on to the Republican nomination for District 6 in yesterday's primary election, easily holding off a challenge by fellow Northville Township resident Norm Kinzel.

Voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community overwhelmingly gave Geake the victory, by an unofficial vote total of 2,756.

Kinzel, who ran on an unabashedly grass-roots campaign, said he was surprised at the totals from Plymouth Township -- where he was topped by a sound margin.

Democrat Noel D. Culbert ran unopposed in the Democratic primary race.

Mahalak wins state race

Kosteva misses by 800

Jim Kosteva, Canton's planner, was still looking for 800 votes early this morning.

"I have some friends on the south side of Chicago," joked the upstart challenger who unsuccessfully sought to wrest the 37th District State House Democratic nomination from incumbent Ed Mahalak, of Romulus.

Mahalak, who saw his long-term district almost entirely changed in

redistricting, held off Kosteva's victory in Canton and another challenge by Roger Cadaret, and a showing by Betty Jo Price, who campaigned little, to win the nod Tuesday.

Without the City of Belleville and some other scattered precincts, results showed: Mahalak, 2874; Kosteva, 1,989; Cadaret, 1,237; and Price, 952.

Mahalak will face Republican Theodore Jacques in November.

City property reappraised

Residential property reappraisers have begun their sweep through Plymouth.

Beginning this week, the Great Lakes Appraisal Company will be examining all buildings in the city to obtain measurements and other information from the interior and exterior of each building.

The City Assessor's office asks property

owners' cooperation and reminds Plymouth residents that the purpose of reappraisal is not to raise property taxes but to insure that all properties are appraised according to fair market value.

The project is expected to last several months, for information, call the Treasurer's office at City Hall, at 453-1234.



JIM KOSTEVA and wife Laura face defeat in his bid for the Democratic nomination for State Representative, 37th District. Incumbent Ed Mahalak of Romulus retained the Democratic nomination in the drastically altered 37th district. (Crier Photo by Rick Smith)

It's Pursell vs. Sallade

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, the Plymouth Township Republican, easily turned back a conservative challenge from Walter Long, a Jackson physician, Tuesday.

The 2nd Congressional District was redrawn this spring to include areas in Jackson, Lenawee and Hillsdale counties thought to be more conservative -- with about 40 per cent voters new to the incumbent Pursell.

"I'm really pleased with the new part of the 2nd District," said Pursell as he watched results from Jackson, Lenawee and Branch as well as Plymouth and Plymouth Township come in at The Crier offices late last night.

"It's where I've been doing most of my work since the Court of Appeals' (redistricting) decision," the congressman said.

In the city, Pursell won by about eight to one, while in Plymouth Township the margin was nine to one. In Jackson County, he led three to one, in Lenawee, four to one. Washtenaw results were not available.

In November, George Wahr Sallade, the Democrat who was unopposed in Tuesday's elections, will face Pursell. Sallade was active in the campaign of Kathleen O'Reilly who lost to Pur-

sell two years ago.

Pursell predicted there would be a great deal of ticket splitting in November, "and I always do very well in that." He announced that he would be opening a campaign office in Plymouth soon -- the first time he has run his own office here.

Ford beats Carlson in Congressional primary

Based on unofficial and incomplete figures, Incumbent Democratic Congressman William D. Ford beat his opponent Gerald R. Carlson in the 15th District primary.

Carlson, who has been linked with racist groups, won the Republican nomination to face Ford two years ago and carried Canton in that election.

But Tuesday was a different story.

Ford carried his entire district by about 80 per cent and won in Canton. In November, he will face Republican Mitchell Moran who defeated Glen Kassef in Tuesday's 15th District Republican primary by about two to one, based on very incomplete results.

Country Fest was a hum-dinger

Perfect weather, heaps of lip-smackin' good food, and plenty of games and prizes were just a few of the highlights that made the Canton Country Festival a real wingding of a time this past weekend at Griffin Park.

*Crier photos by Rick Smith
and Mark Constantine*



CANTON BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club members Theresa Solak (left), who is the club's immediate past president, and treasurer Shirley Clappen put the finishing touches on a grill of burgers at the BFW picnic on Friday.



PHIL DINGELDEY, former Canton Supervisor, lent a hand at swabbing down the chicken during the Sunday Bar-B-Que.



HEATHER GILLIG, a 5-year-old Miller Elementary student, holds her gerbil "Figger" at the Pet Show. Is there really an animal underneath all that fur?



"THE LOSERS" certainly were after going in the sack during Tug-O-War competition.

Attention local residents:

Young musicians wanted for Livonia Symphony Society

Young Plymouth-Canton residents are invited to audition for the Livonia Youth Symphony Society. The LYSS has gained national renown for the quality of both its educational service to the youth community and its artistic product in the entertainment field.

The Society performers and auditions fall into three divisions according to experience and skill. Auditions will last approximately seven minutes and solos are to be unaccompanied.

String Orchestra applicants should have a minimum of one year's experience and be able to read music. Private study is recommended. Performers should prepare two

scales and a solo of their choice, they'll be asked to sightread simple music.

Concert Orchestra applicants should have a minimum of three years' experience and must be studying privately. Wind players will be asked to play two scales, a solo piece of their choice and to sightread. String players must prepare the G major scale in two octaves, four to a bow; the A major scale in three octaves, four to a bow; a solo of their choice and will be asked to sightread.

Symphony Orchestra applicants should have at least five years' experience and must be studying privately. Audition requirements are the same as for the Concert

Orchestra applicants.

Auditions will be held August 28, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Livonia Churchill High School on Newburgh Road; September 4, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Livonia's Faith Lutheran Church on Five Mile; September 9, 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Churchill High School and September 11, 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. at Churchill High School.

Arrangements may be made for auditions by calling 937-2658, 349-8242, 459-9314 or 476-1635.

Beginning students in the String Orchestra will be taught the routines of orchestral playing and the "language" of conducting. The Concert Orchestra continues

this educational focus with more mature musical and social themes while instructing students in the standard symphonic discipline. The Symphony Orchestra will perform more sophisticated and difficult works, including Beethoven's and Dvorak's Seventh Symphonies.

All three orchestras will perform at Livonia Churchill High School and Orchestra Hall in Detroit as well as other performances outside the Metropolitan Detroit area. Students are drawn from 36 communities in southeastern Michigan to learn the symphonic art and to play in an orchestra which sets high standards for its music and its members.

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Fiddlin' away the time

SHELLY COX of Nashville, Tenn. concentrates on her bass fiddle playing during a performance of "The Young Blades of Bluegrass" troupe at the 2nd annual Western Wayne County Conservation Association, Inc. Bluegrass Festival over the weekend. Good crowds and good weather made the 3-day event a success for all. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Antique Mart preparations nearly set for Fall Festival

Final touches on plans for the Antique Mart for Fall Festival are now being put on by members of the Plymouth Symphony League.

Co-chairmen Sharron Davy and Helen Merrill and Dealer Chairman Barb Brewer have already signed up more than 20 dealers for the 20th annual Mart, to be held Sept. 10 through 12 at the Cultural Center.

Some of the offerings this year will include American primitive and golden oak vintage furniture, jewelry, silver, china, glassware, clocks, trunks, quilts, country accessories and children's toys and miniatures.

Ruby Morrison, owner of the Red Sled in Union Lake will return with country furniture and accessories for her 20th consecutive show. Marilyn Koth of Dearborn will contribute her theorem paintings and stencil art in her second year at the Mart, while Ron and Evie Altaffer of The Chair Shop in Livonia return for their sixth show with a collection of caned, splint and rush seat chairs and rockers.

New to this year's Mart are Cathy Cooper of Plymouth's Sutton Street Candlemakers,

who will exhibit her antiqued candlesticks and candles; and Janice York of Bayberry Farms Antiques of Milford, a specialist in country antiques and accessories and French Quimper - handpainted country dishware now coming into its own as a collectible.

Hours for the show will be from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11; and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Unusual lighters exhibited

Right now at the Plymouth Historical Museum, a featured exhibit is a large collection of unusual cigarette lighters.

Included in the collection is a solar lighter, a camera lighter, a coin lighter from India, a small lighter in the shape of a Coke bottle, a French lighter dating back to W.W.I, and many more.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main in Plymouth.

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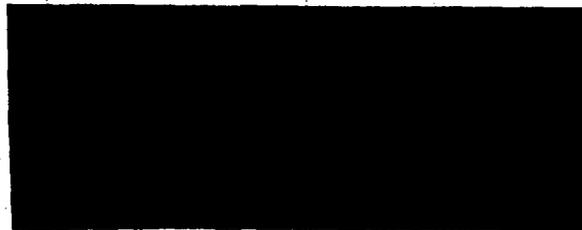
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FALL LEAGUES NOW FORMING

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MONDAY	EYE-OPENERS	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 13	9:30 A.M.
	SENIOR CITIZENS	MIXED (5)	SEPTEMBER 13	1:00 P.M.
	MONDAY NITE MIXED	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 20	9:30 P.M.
	MONDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 20	9:30 P.M.
	PLAZA PILE DRIVERS	MEN OR WOMEN (3)	SEPTEMBER 13	9:45 P.M.
***** \$10,000 FIRST PLACE ***** BASED ON 30 TEAMS *****				
TUESDAY	COFFEE & TOASTERS	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:00 A.M.
	PLYMOUTH PIN-UPS	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 7	12:30 P.M.
	TUESDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.
	TUESDAY NITE MEN	MEN (4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.
	PLAZA \$40,000 INVITATIONAL	MIXED (5)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.
***** \$15,000 FIRST PLACE ***** BASED ON 20 TEAMS *****				
WEDNESDAY	TOAST & COFFEE	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:15 A.M.
	TRI-CITY LADIES	LADIES (3)	SEPTEMBER 8	12:30 P.M.
	POWDER PUFFS	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 8	12:45 P.M.
	ALLEY CATS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:30 P.M.
	4-LEAF CLOVERS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:30 P.M.
THURSDAY	BREAKFAST LEAGUE	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 2	9:15 A.M.
	PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 9	12:45 P.M.
	THURSDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 9	9:30 P.M.
	THURSDAY NITE MIXED	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 9	9:30 P.M.
	MIDNITE LEAGUE	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 16	12:30 A.M.
FRIDAY	FRIDAY A.M. EARLY BIRDS	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 10	9:30 A.M.
	SENIOR CITIZENS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 10	1:00 P.M.
	FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 10	9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY	HIS & HERS (E.O.W.)	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 18	8:30 P.M.
	SATURDAY YOUTH	ALL AGES (6-19 yrs)	SEPTEMBER 11	10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY	GUTTER DUSTERS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 19	3:45 P.M.
	JACKS & JILLS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 12	3:45 P.M.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170-2296
(313) 453-6900

EDITOR:
Dan Bodene *†
FEATURE EDITOR:
Rebecca Rowand
REPORTER & SPORTS EDITOR:
Mark Constantine
PHOTOGRAPHER:
Rick Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER:
Jackie Pack
OFFICE MANAGER:
Bobbie Abbott
CIRCULATION MANAGER:
Joyce "Arnie" Arnold
ASST. AD DIRECTOR:
Robert Cameron †
ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:
Fran Hennings
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Michelle Wilson
Gail Eason
Brenda Sweet

GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION



SALES & DESIGN CONSULTANT:

Cynthia Trevino*
SALES CONSULTANT:
Karen Sattler
PRODUCTION MANAGER:
Nancy Hayes*
ASST. PRODUCTION MGR.:
Gwen Chomin
KEYLINER:
Kathy Pasek
TYPESETTER:
Karen Sanchez

PUBLISHER & CHAIRMAN:
W. Edward Wendover*†
ASST. TO PUBLISHER:
Phyllis Redfern*†

*denotes department head
†denotes corporate director



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What price for protection?

It's kind of frightening when you stop and think about how much need there is for police services nowadays, and what they cost, and what it would cost if you didn't have those services.

Canton, for example, is in a bind. Chief Cox's department is only able to field three patrol cars at one shift. And although there are other personnel such as the detective bureau and support services, it's still a pretty thin blue line to cover more than 50,000 people.

Canton's Police Department is short on manpower, short on equipment, short on funding and short on immediate relief from their problems. They're long on workload, however. The bottom line may be that in not too many months Canton Police may only be able to take reports and not have time to act on most of them.

But can money alone make the difference? Would a supplemental force like Plymouth's volunteer patrolmen help? Would a Police-Fire consolidation, or even some interdepartmental shared services like a combined dispatch work? You can bet the Canton Board of Trustees will be looking into these things, and soon.

Maybe a better series of questions would be those directed at why we need so many police in this community, but I don't im-

In addition

by Dan Bodene



agine we can answer them any more easily.

It's easy to imagine that over the years things like respect for the law and the rights of others have become a little less meaningful to most people. Everybody has a horror story about the corner grocer blasted by a trigger-happy robber. I have a bunch of those stories, most told to me by a friend in the State Police who spent a few memorable years working narco in Detroit.

In the last year we've had murders, shootouts, robberies and a hundred other sundry outrages that keep cropping up in the news like blemishes. And right here in OUR community. Sometimes for those of us who scan the police blotter every week the tough job is deciding which to print, there are so many. After awhile we're numb.

Is that what it is? Are things tough enough for people to begin to crust over and say to hell with turning the proverbial other cheek?

Here's something else to consider. There

has been debate in Lansing for years about the use of "deadly force" by law enforcement officers. It's another emotional issue, with arguments pro and con.

In a recent letter to Senator Basil Brown, Chief Cox took issue with testimony by representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union and Civil Rights Commission, at Senate hearings in Detroit on July 12. Chief Cox was concerned that the testimony would "lead the average citizen to believe that the police community is waging a prejudicial war on minorities and the disadvantaged."

In fact, the Chief said, "80 to 90 per cent of all reported crime is committed by minorities, and disadvantaged persons, primarily upon each other. Put another way, 20 to 30 per cent of the total population is responsible for committing 80 to 90 per cent of all reported crimes."

It sure seems like a lopsided world sometimes.

Our service project was destroyed

EDITOR:

A letter to the City of Plymouth:
Girl Scout Troop 626 asked the City of Plymouth for a service project to complete our "Challenge of Being a Girl Scout" and we got it! The plot of ground next to the Penn Theatre. Do you know where it is? Apparently no one else does either because we worked there for nothing.

This letter should really be to our Mayor, Bud Martin; our Beautification Chairwoman, Mary Childs; and of course last and the very most, to Ken Vogras, our DPW manager - whose ultimate decision was to give us this plot of ground to work on.

By reading the local papers, we knew that there was going to be a roof over the parking lot (heaven's forbid, the Farmers Market should get wet) but no one - not "our" Mayor, "our" Beautification Chairwoman or "our" DPW manager felt that it was necessary to tell the Girl Scouts that a brick sidewalk would eventually go right through the service project. We had asked to be able to plant the cement planters around town but were told they were contracted out. Check out the one in front of Fox Photo - Beautification weeds? Thanks to Ken West's secretary who, at least, had the kindness to call me and let me know what was going on - too late, but more than we got from other city contacts!!

All I seem to read these days in the paper or hear on the news is about how many kids are into drugs or in some kind of trouble... Would anyone care to help me explain to nine girls, who worked at least six to 10 hours each and used their hard earned cookie money to help beautify "their" city only to have their project destroyed? A

great lesson isn't it?

While I'm in the mood for handing out bouquets, I might as well add The Community Crier - your photographer was so busy taking pictures of Flower Day that he couldn't take a picture of someone planting them. To Denny Campbell whose direct quote was, "I'll be back next week with cameras, we need this kind of local color." And, also, to all those charming people who

asked us what Boy Scout Troop we were with!

I happened to have worked with a great bunch of girls this year and I do mean we worked. To those of you who did notice what we did, we thank you. To those of you who did not - it's your loss and apparently, the City of Plymouth also!
DOROTHY PRESSEDE
Leader, Girl Scout Troop 626

Change for better is needed

There's something new coming up for cable television subscribers in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville community, and quite a few Omnicom customers are crossing their fingers.

They're hoping the charges is for the better.

It's no secret that Omnicom has had its troubles with various segments of the community -- especially the press -- over the last few seasons. Part of the overall problem was a lack of effective public relations, a situation we hope Omnicom will take pains to solve.

Omnicom's new general manager, Betsy Seeley, has already shown to be a more cooperative and accessible representative than her predecessors. But problems still exist.

The events surrounding the move of Omnicom's studio to Rhonda Drive at the end of this month, for example, are still a muddle. The Omnicom folks want a centralized location, and understandably so. The Video Services folks, who leased space to Omnicom, want a financially equitable arrangement, also understandable.

What does that mean? The end result is that both companies will end up in new quarters very shortly. Why those decisions were reached depends on who you talk to.

But as Dennis Campbell of Video Services says, the end of the studio arrangement doesn't signal anything good or bad for Cable 13 or Omnicom.

It's regrettable the situation didn't work out. It is hoped that good things do come out whatever is in store for cable television subscribers, however.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

Are our voters honest?

Are most voters honest about party affiliation?

Yesterday's election raises the question because of one defect in the absentee ballot system - the voting for precinct delegates.

Both Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing and Doris Kelley from the Canton clerk's office agree they have no way of insuring that absentee voters cast the same party's ballot for precinct delegate as they do for other races. The dilemma occurs because absentee voters must use paper

ballots for their precinct races - and the clerks' office personnel cannot ask which party the voter belongs to so both party's ballot is given out.

Hulsing says the system relies upon the honesty of the voters.

And that raises the question of just how honest the voters are. It may take some time sifting through the election results to determine the honesty quotient - but Hulsing has a way. Watch these pages for further details.

The County harassed us

EDITOR:

Recently we were seeking a place to hold a family reunion. Having exhausted all suggestions, we decided to have the reunion in Hines Park. After living in Wayne County all my life, I learned you have to make a reservation to use the park that we pay County taxes to support. It's bad enough I have to pay in excess of \$1,300 and have no police protection or snow removal; but when you are informed you have to place a deposit of \$80 for a spot such as this, I feel

it is ridiculous.

Now for the kicker: after you send a deposit in to insure having a certain area, the County told me it was first come, first serve! Meaning, if another party got to the spot before I did on the day I had it reserved, they would have full rights to the spot, with no recourse.

Supposedly, the deposit was to insure the area would be clean when we left at the end of our function. This is fine. But when I asked them if someone would inspect the park when we left, they said no. Then I asked what if we leave it clean on Saturday night, and another party used the area on Sunday and did not clean it up, would I get my deposit back? The answer: PROBABLY NOT!

I feel this County is in enough trouble without harassing people like they are. Perhaps you can understand this program. If you can, I will be more than happy to have someone explain it to me!

CARL GLASS
Canton

Rotten Sneaker Contest

was really terrific

EDITOR:

I think the annual Canton Rotten Sneaker Contest is terrific. Events such as these help to pull the people of our community together with a little bit of humor.

My son, Ted won first place and was thrilled with the brand new pair of Nike sneakers he received as a prize from the Plymouth Trading Post.

The Canton Sport Shop also gave a gift certificate for a free pair of sneakers to the other winners.

Thank you, Canton Parks and Recreation for the fun (and for the shoes!!)

ELIZABETH BARKER

Chamber says thanks

for Dearie Days work

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank you for your help at the "Old Village Dearie Days" on Sunday, July 18.

It is people like you with a willingness to help that make Plymouth the terrific community it is.

Thank you again, I really do appreciate you!

LINDA ANDERSON

Executive Director, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

YFU appreciates

help in finding

host families

EDITOR:

Youth For Understanding and I, Henriette McDonald, area representative for the Plymouth-Canton school district, would like to thank The Crier for its help in finding host families for the following students who will be attending our schools this year: Halminen Juha (Finland), Helen Tuula (Finland), Sunglao Anthony (Phillipines), Gerbex Monique (Switzerland) and Ito Noriko (Japan).

I would also like to thank the Host families who opened their hearts and homes for these students.

HENRIETTE MCDONALD
Canton

Please don't eliminate CEP philosophy dept.

EDITOR:

I write this letter in the interest of preserving one of the few outstanding programs left intact at PCEP. That is, it was intact (and thriving) when I last participated in it. As of September 1982, it may very well decay, along with several other fine programs (foreign languages, journalism, etc.) which were severely maimed by the last budget cuts and have gone wherever sound educational curricula goes to die. I speak of the philosophy department, headed and taught solely by Mr. Stephen Williams.

Rumor - and official notification of the above mentioned teacher - has it that Mr. Williams will be moved to the middle schools this fall, presumably to teach social studies and history.

This most recent personnel maneuver may be to the benefit of his middle school students. Mr. Williams is a skillful motivator and can urge your children to go beyond good grades to a rich enthusiasm in their learning. But the gain for a few is a loss for many. Indeed, when he leaves PCEP, the philosophy department leaves also, for Mr. Williams is the philosophy department.

Such a loss may not seem important to anyone who sees philosophy as a "frill" or "impractical." However, that is not reflected in the sentiments of many students who, after history and/or philosophy with Mr. Williams, decide to continue their education when 10 long years in public school systems have told them that it's not

worth the work; students who previously wouldn't work for a "B", and now aren't satisfied with an "A." Students who, for perhaps the first time in their lives, see learning as a necessity - not some arbitrarily assigned task to be forgotten when the test is over.

As a freshman at Oberlin College this fall, I will not directly encounter many of the regressions of the PCEP curriculum. However, if the philosophy department at PCEP is eliminated, many of your children will. With all due respect to the efforts of the social studies teachers elected to "fill in" the position to be vacated by Mr. Williams, there simply is no one at PCEP with sufficient background to assume that role. It would be tantamount to replacing a surgeon with a sculptor and saying, "It's okay - they both work with their hands."

All in all, the Plymouth-Canton school system has taken a beating. It is losing quickly what prestige it had. Admissions officers at various well known colleges have noted that our college preparatory curriculum leaves much to be desired, as it is sparse and narrow. To effectually eliminate philosophy adds to the demise of the school system.

I urge you as parents and citizens to give your children the advantage of a fine background in philosophy by retaining it intact (i.e., headed by Mr. Williams). The quality of their lives depends upon it.

R.J. SAMPLE
Plymouth

Election gripes, part 1

It's unfortunate, but then again it's election time.

Cries of "unfair!" are again ringing back and forth between politicians, candidates and election-watchers, mostly having to do with certain campaign practices.

And although the various political races have so far not degenerated into mud-slinging excess, the whole process has not been without its dubious moments. Case in point: campaign sign placement.

Several complaints were received in The Crier offices Tuesday morning on the placement of signs advertising a particular candidate hailing from Plymouth Township. The signs were discovered on public property, said the callers - a direct violation of ordinance.

Each unit of local government in The Plymouth-Canton Community addresses the regulation of campaign posters in a different way. According to officials of the City of Plymouth Building and Engineering Department, no campaign signs can be posted outside a building: not on public property, not on private property, not anywhere outside. Canton is a bit more lenient. According to the Clerk's office, the only real regulation is that campaign signs cannot be posted within 100 feet of polling places. Disputes dealing with whose property the signs are displayed on are politely turned over to the Building Department.

But in Plymouth Township, there is a specific and strict ordinance covering the issue. It's somewhat ironic the problem should occur there.

Spokesmen for the Plymouth Township Clerk's office say that permits must be issued and a deposit must be posted in advance for each campaign sign, that signs may be placed on private property with permission or indoors with no regulation or deposit, and that the signs must be removed within a specified time after an election.

The ordinance also says no campaign signs may be placed on public property, which was the point of contention on Tuesday.

It is unfortunate that such incidents occur to mar an otherwise orderly election. It is possible the candidate was unaware of any wrongdoing, or that he cannot be held accountable for the actions of others.

But it would be nice to get through an election without these incidents.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER.

getting down to business

Invest \$ right: attend seminar

Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring an investment seminar on Thursday, Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Keynote speakers will be Nick Smith, realtor associate with Schweitzer Real Estate Inc. Better Homes and Gardens; and Bruce Kramer, stock broker with Merrill-Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Smith will present a program on "The Single Family Home as an Investment." Kramer will discuss Individual Retirement Accounts, stocks, bonds and topics from the audience.

The public is invited.

For more information, contact Bob Stuart at 459-9030 or Nick Smith at 455-9308.



THERE ARE THE NEW quarters for Wade, Trim Environmental Group, Inc. The building, at 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail, has undergone extensive remodeling in past months to make room for administrative offices of the firm. (Crier photo)

Nationally known design company moves to Plymouth-Canton area

Three weeks ago, one of the nation's largest design companies moved The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Wade, Trim Environmental Group, Inc. has brought their company headquarters to downtown Plymouth. In the yellow brick building on Ann Arbor Trail facing Kellogg Park that has housed a Michigan Bell office since 1926, Wade Trim will head up the firms and subsidiaries it owns.

The new location will be the site of data processing, graphics and computer operations necessary for the administrative holding company to perform its managerial duties.

"Don Trim and I have been residents of

Store design has style Local merchants win award

Susan and Dennis Nisch of Plymouth, Rainbow Shop franchisers, will have a prestigious souvenir to bring back from their upcoming trip to New York - a bronze souvenir, in fact.

The pair have won a Bronze Award for store design from "Gift and Decorative Accessories" magazine. "It's a big honor," Dennis says. "The magazine is the 'Bible' of the industry."

Considering the particulars of the Rainbow Shop story, the Nischs have a lot to be proud of.

Along with a partner in Toledo, the couple began the franchise in February, 1981. And although they admit, "We haven't made a penny yet, everything's going back into the business," the operation is already getting too big for its corporate britches.

"It's now to the point where we're seeking an investor to allow some growth," Dennis says. "There are 30 to 40 malls which want Rainbow Shops."

Not bad for a business which got an early boost right here in Plymouth.

Of seven Rainbow stores currently in operation in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, the second franchise was bought by Karl

and Sue Gansler of Plymouth. ("It was really nice they had faith in us," Dennis says.)

And more are planned. The Nischs are looking at selling more franchises soon, in New York and Vermont.

However, you don't achieve that kind of success (or win a Bronze Award from a prestigious industry publication) without some hard-earned experience.

Dennis learned much of the gift shop trade in 12 years with Hugh Jarvis Gifts. Besides the Rainbow operation, he's now working another full-time job as a buyer for a catalog that various gift stores purchase from.

Meanwhile, Susan provides the management muscle for the company, doing double duty while Dennis is on the road.

The Rainbow success is also due, obviously, to the merchandise. "Parents are starting to look for different things to give to their children," Dennis says. "Instead of buying them a bicycle, for example, they might buy a book. And no matter what the economic state is, we're going to buy the best for kids."

Sound advice from a successful company.

Free lo-cal cooking demo

Weight Watchers Executive Chef Larry Janes, a Plymouth resident, will soon conduct two free low-calorie cooking demonstrations in the area.

The first is on Monday, Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. in the Westland Shopping Center auditorium. The second will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. at John Glenn High School, Room 136, at 36105 Marquette in Westland.

Janes (an 82 pound loser himself) will present low-calorie recipes and cooking techniques. The open house Weight Watchers meetings are free and open to anyone interested in weight control.

For more information, call 557-5454.

Have pride in Plymouth? buy a license plate to show it!

Those spiffy red, white and blue "Plymouth, Michigan" license plates are sprouting up all over.

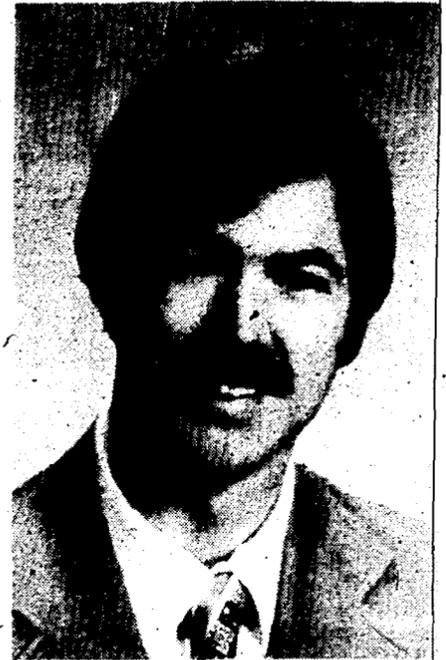
Available for \$3 at several Plymouth

Canton Chamber moves offices

Canton businesses take note: the Canton Chamber of Commerce has moved into new quarters.

The new chamber office is located at 8130 Canton Center Rd., and the phone number remains 453-4040.

Businesspersons in Canton are cordially invited to stop in and look over the new offices, and new businesses are especially urged to get acquainted with the chamber.



BOB JAGER

Meijer mgr. named

Bob Jager has been selected to be the new manager of the Meijer Thrity Acres store located at Ford and Canton Center roads.

The new boss joined the Grand Rapids-based chain in April of 1976 as a manager trainee in the grocery department.

He then spent the next four years working his way up the corporate ladder at various Meijers in the Grand Rapids area.

However, in 1980 he was finally given the top store job. Jager became the store director of the South westedge, Portage Thirty Acres.

Jager and his wife and two sons currently live in Oostego, but they plan to move to the Canton area in the near future.

Lower prices for prescriptions

Heritage Pharmacy, located at 4485 Ann Arbor Rd. (at Sheldon), has announced a new program to help consumers fight the high price of prescription drugs.

Effective immediately all insurance co-pay prescriptions will be reduced to cost \$1.50 (the recommended price is \$3).

Heritage personnel say that to their knowledge this is the lowest price anywhere for insurance co-pay prescriptions.

businesses, they're part of a "Pride in Plymouth" program spearheaded by the Plymouth Jaycees. The program includes "I'm proud of Plymouth" bumper stickers as well as the catchy plates.

For the third year in a row, Plymouth Jaycee member and Wayne County Commissioner R. William Joyner is chairman of the event.

"This year we will be donating \$1 from the sale of each license plate to the Plymouth Community Council on Aging," said Joyner.

Plates are available at Plymouth Furniture, the Rainbow Shop, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Pease Paint and the Big Red Q Quick Print Shop.

"We love this community and want people to show it off wherever they go. With our license plates and bumper stickers, we are showing our 'Pride in Plymouth,'" Joyner concluded.

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PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CENTER, Aug. 11, 1982

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friends & neighbors

'Phoenix,' music just go together

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Making music is their life. They are the band Phoenix and their music is contemporary folk. Guitarists Matt Watroba and Chris Davio have been performing together for five years and at 23, they are both satisfied with their careers.

Watroba and Davio have lived in Plymouth most of their lives. They have known each other for 15 years and went all through Plymouth schools together. "Chris and I have a knack for getting along," said Watroba. "And that has helped us stay together for five years."

Watroba and Davio started performing together when they were 17 and still in high school. They both agree they started playing for fun and neither expected to stay together for so long, nor be this serious about music.

While in high school, Watroba said some teachers would arrange for them to perform in class. They also played at dances at Canton and Salem.

Watroba and Davio recommend to Plymouth students who are interested in performing after high school, to take ad-

vantage of two performing teachers. "Betty Wiedeman helped us with vocals and was a good incentive. She encouraged us all the time," said Watroba, "and Gloria Logan is excellent at bringing talent out in kids."

Phoenix's first "professional" engagement was at the Schoolcraft College Coffeehouse, when they were a trio, accompanied by vocalist Ann Hewett. After three years of performing, Hewett left the band and is now in college. But, she still occasionally sings with them.

Phoenix has returned to Schoolcraft's Coffeehouse on several occasions and has just finished a six-month engagement at Benny Mic-Dago Pizzeria in Westland then headed to Flint for a two-week stint. They left for the east coast at the end of July for a tour of Maryland and will be back in the Detroit area in September.

Phoenix has performed in East Detroit, Novi, the north side of Detroit and at Mr. Mike's in Westland. They were the warm-up band for the Pure Prairie League at Center Stage and for Martin Mull at the Royal Oak Music Theatre.



GUITARISTS Matt Watroba and Chris Davio, both Plymouth residents, comprise the band "Phoenix," which had been appearing at several area night spots before their east coast tour began last month. The duo are expected back in the area in September.

"We were surprised at how much opportunity there is for people with a talent here," said Davio. "In Plymouth alone, there are a few places for singer guitarists to perform."

Phoenix plays a lot of Simon and Garfunkel music and Crosby, Stills and Nash, as well as some original works.

"Considering our age," said Watroba. "I'm really happy with where we are now. But I'm not willing to settle for this."

When they first started playing, Davio said, the money was important, but now he says, developing their skills is more important than the money.

"We are at a point where we are working steady and are making enough money to get by," said Davio. "We are full-time musicians and we can put more emphasis on making the act more sophisticated. Everybody wants to be the best they can. In the next couple of years we will sharpen our skills and make our show that much better."

On stage, Watroba and Davio sing and play acoustic and electric guitar. Davio also plays the harmonica. They are learning the

banjo, fiddle, mandolin and pedal steel guitar.

Throughout their six month engagement at Benny's, Phoenix let friends who were also performers accompany them on stage. They did this to give people who wouldn't be able to otherwise, the opportunity to perform on stage.

Choosing to perform was not too difficult for Watroba and Davio. "When we got out of school, we had to decide what to do," said Davio. "Some kids go to college and some go to work. We went to work."

He also said he enjoys the late hours. "I always hated getting up in the morning."

Watroba also enjoys a performing career. "I like the alternative lifestyle of being in a group. It gives me all my days in the summer and it feels real good to have a job that helps people forget about their jobs. That's what we do in a bar."

Phoenix has recorded some original works in a Detroit recording studio and one of their performances at Benny's was taped by Omnicom, soon to be aired over Cable Channel 8.

Horrors of nuclear war recalled, warning issued

The Northwest Suburban Committee for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze, which is based presently in Plymouth and Northville, was part of a larger group concerned with the escalating nuclear arms race that held a Hiroshima-Nagasaki Remembrance Day Sunday, Aug. 2 in Dearborn Heights' Swapka Park.

The Northwest Committee will soon be splitting, with one group expanding north to include the areas of Walled Lake and Farmington Hills, while the other will spread back towards Westland and Garden City.

The goal of the event in Swapka Park was to make people more aware of what happened to the unfortunate souls from Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and to emphasize what we

all stand to lose in the event of a nuclear war.

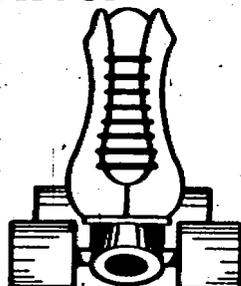
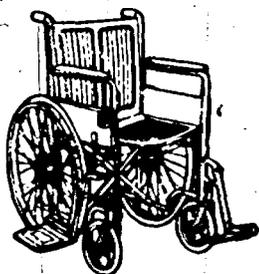
Organizers of the gathering in Dearborn Heights pointed out the average nuclear weapon is 1,500 times more powerful than those used in Japan 37 years ago. And the radioactive contamination resulting from even a "limited" nuclear exchange would poison the atmosphere of the entire globe.

A meeting for anyone interested in a nuclear arms freeze will be held Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Edith's Church, 15089 Newburgh Road in Livonia.

Further information can be obtained by calling Michele Howard at 453-8542.

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tell it to Phyllis



Summer weekends are filled with family reunions, weddings, going to the lake, housewarmings and parties of all kinds. On those rare occasions when you don't have anything planned, the Plymouth Canton Community offers many activities for area residents.

It never fails - there are those weekends when 10 different things happen at the same time. That is when you learn to juggle the calendar and clock, then pick priorities.

This past weekend was one of those weekends. Between the Canton Country Festival and the Blue Grass Festival, I'm sure many people had a chance to get out and enjoy themselves. With the exception of Sunday morning, even the weather cooperated.

The Blue Grass Festival attracted people of all ages. Many residents took advantage of the festival and camped out for the weekend.

The Canton Country Festival offered a variety of activities. From the kickoff Thursday night with free hot air balloon rides until the festival closed Sunday night there was something for everyone. The highlights included the Country Festival Parade on Saturday and the famous Cow Chip Fling on Sunday. Contests, music and entertainment went on throughout the weekend.

What would a country festival be without food? Besides the booths offering many delicious goodies, there was a Pancake Breakfast Saturday morning, followed that evening by a Spaghetti Dinner. The annual Chicken Bar-B-Que provided Sunday dinner for many families.

I sometimes have a problem understanding people who always sit home and complain about being bored. There are tons of things to do, if you really want to.



Ragnar and Pauline Blornberg of Florida (formerly of Plymouth) were back in town recently visiting their son, Richard and many friends and relatives. This was their ninth trip to Michigan since moving south.

Make those windows Fest-ive

"Old Fashioned Holidays" is the theme of this year's Fall Festival window display competition, and now's the time to start planning that festive window.

According to Festival board member Pat Carne, this year's contest entries will be particularly exciting since any holiday may be used as long as an old-fashioned theme persists. Many different holidays are expected to be represented, and Carne says festival goers are sure to enjoy the imagination and creativity in each entry.

Participating merchants may decorate the windows themselves or have a service organization do the work. Window displays will be judged on Sept. 9, on how well the theme is carried out, and for authenticity and creativity.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places and honorable mentions. Winners will be recognized for their achievements at a Saturday, Sept. 11

ceremony at 3 p.m. in the Kellogg Park bandshell.

All merchants who wish to participate can call Pat Carne at 459-1170 or write P.O. Box 177, Plymouth.

May the best window win!



DIANA LYNN ROTARIUS AND ROBERT FORESTER

Betrothal announced

Mrs. Cathie Rotarius of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Diana Lynn to Robert Forester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Forester of Ypsilanti.

Miss Rotarius is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and a 1979 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by the Kroger Company.

Forester is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

A September 24 wedding is planned.

AARP tour is open

The Plymouth chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Canyon Lands National Park tour for early in September. Only a few openings are left for the 16-day trip that will tour Colorado Springs, Lake Powell, the Grand Canyon, Zion Canyon and Bryce Canyon. Travelers depart from the Plymouth Cultural Center September 4 and return September 19. With double occupancy, the cost is \$1,125 per person.

Lodging and arrangements are made through the Toledo Auto Club, local arrangements are made through Fanny Bear at 453-8262.

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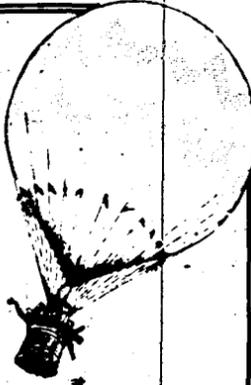
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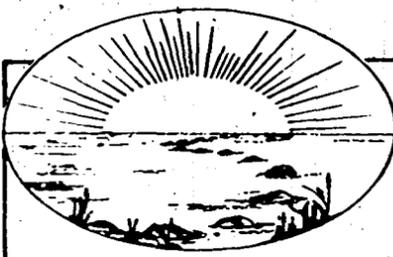
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Tuesday 18 what's happening

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 NQON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

CANTON BPW MEETING
Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Aug. 16, cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., program at 8 p.m. at Cyprus Gardens restaurant. Program will be a career wardrobe seminar by Diane Maharek from Casual Corner. All working women invited. Cost is \$7. For more information, call Betty days at 981-4201 or Marsha evenings at 459-1227.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
People's Church will sponsor a Vacation Bible School for kids ages 5 to 12, from Aug. 16 to 20, 10 a.m. to noon, under the big tent at Ford and Canton Center Rds. To register, call 981-0499.

CORVETTE SHOW AND SWAP MEET
Canton Corvette Club in conjunction with Marty Feldman Chevrolet will hold a Corvette show and swap meet on Aug. 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Feldman Chevrolet, 42355 Grand River, Novi. For information, call Chris at 459-2228 or Linda at 981-1423. For vendor information, call Bob at 464-0479 or Sharon at 397-1497.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail on Aug. 11 from 3 to 9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

AKC DOG OBEDIENCE TRIAL
The Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club will hold their 34th annual AKC Licensed Dog Obedience Trial on Oct. 3 at Macomb County Community College. Trophy and cash awards offered. Closing date for entries is Sept. 15. For a premium list and entry forms, call 294-2491 or 521-1086.

BLOODMOBILE DONATIONS
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make the first of five stops over the next five weeks Wednesday, August 11 at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail. Donations will be accepted from 3 to 9 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin, 420-2950.

DONATE BLOOD ANY TIME
Blood donations are accepted six days a week at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Suite 100C. Hours vary. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call 422-2820, but walk-ins are always welcome.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Faith Community Moravian Church will offer a children's vacation bible school August 23 through 27 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children ages 4 to 12 are welcome to attend regardless of church affiliation. Parents are encouraged to register before August 16, call the church office at 455-7700.

HILTON BRIDAL SHOW
Brides-To-Be, Inc. will hold a bridal show at the Plymouth Hilton August 17 at 7 p.m. Bridal gowns, attendant fashions, lingerie, mother's gowns and men's formal wear will be presented. Several Community merchants will be represented. Tickets are \$1 in advance or \$2 at the door. Call Brides-To-Be at 296-5871.

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN
The Century Players will present four performances of the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" August 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College's Liberal Arts Building. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, all proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Society. For information and reservations call 358-2300.

SYMPHONY BRIDGE
The Plymouth Symphony League is looking for bridge players, for singles, ladies daytime or evening doubles or mixed couples evening. Play is from September to May. A donation of \$12 per person is asked, to help support the Plymouth Symphony. For more information, call 453-3888.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
The People's Church of Plymouth will conduct a vacation bible school session for children August 16 through August 20 from 10 a.m. to noon. The sessions will be held "under the big top" in a tent to be temporarily erected at Ford and Canton Center Road and is open to children 5 to 12 years old. For information, call Pastor Hugh Trumble at 857-3053.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 10 YEAR REUNION
The Livonia Churchill High Class of 1972 will hold their 10 year reunion on Aug. 14. For more information, call Churchill High at 261-7300, or call 425-5648.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS
The Plymouth Co-op Nursery has six openings for four-year old girls for the fall semester beginning in September. For more information, call Mary Kay Frey at 459-3353.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE
The Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a community blood drive on Saturday, August 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, next to the Farmer's Market. For an appointment, call 981-0446 or stop by on the day of the drive.

CANTON CRICKETS REGISTRATION
Fall registration for the Canton Crickets preschool program begins Tuesday, August 17. Children must be three years old by September 1, 1982. Morning and afternoon sessions are available, cost is \$36 for 14 weeks. Register in person at the Canton Township Administration Building.

CANTON CRICKETS REUNION PICNIC
Last year's Canton Crickets will gather for a picnic on Wednesday, August 11 at Griffin Park on the Canton Center Road side. Crickets from fall, winter, spring and summer sessions are invited. Bring a lunch, drinks will be provided. There will be games and prizes. For information, call Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000, extension 212.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS
Plymouth Township seniors meet every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Rd. at the foot of Bradner. Members are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee available. More information is available from Carl Peterson at 453-3422.

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TUESDAY
18

what's happening

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PWP WALK THROUGH GREEKTOWN

Tonight, August 11, walk through downtown's Greektown. Meet at Ed's at 7 p.m. for cocktails (BYOB) before departure. Call Ed at 981-4526 or Tom at 326-3295.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS GENERAL MEETING

Plymouth-Canton PWP general meeting at UAW Hall on Eckles Road, Friday, August 13 at 9 p.m. A chance to learn what your Board of Directors is doing for you.

SWEET ADELINES, INC. REHEARSALS

Women barbershop singers of the We-Way-Co chapter (Plymouth-Canton), will meet for regular rehearsals August 18 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bailey Recreation Center behind Westland's City Hall complex. For information, call 721-3861 or 565-9399.

NORTH HARVEY BLOCK PARTY

The residents of North Harvey are invited to bring a dish to pass to the block party set up on Harvey between Williams and Blanche. Set for August 14 (rain date, August 21) from noon to 4 p.m., games will be played and fun shared. Call H. Williams at 453-1680 to volunteer or for information.

PWP SUMMER 1982 CELEBRATION

The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners is holding its "Summer 1982 Celebration" fundraiser dance Saturday, August 28. Location is at the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe Roads, beginning at 9 p.m. Music will be by Still Water, a cash bar will be available. Price is \$4, the dance is open to the public.

BLOODMOBILE IN LIVONIA

Sunday, August 15, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road near Ford Field in Livonia. Donations may be made from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Jerry McIntyre, 459-8346. Walk-ins are also welcome.

BLOODMOBILE ON SEVEN MILE IN LIVONIA

Monday, August 23, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept donations at the Galidean Baptist Church at 28875 W. Seven Mile in Livonia from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. For an appointment, call Pastor Herbert Noe, 474-7660. Walk-ins are welcome.

BLOODMOBILE IN LIVONIA

Monday, August 23 the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Faith Lutheran Church at 3000 Five Mile in Livonia. Donations will be taken from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. For an appointment, call Paul or Pat Modreski at 535-7414.

LAMAZE CLASSES THROUGHOUT AUGUST

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering several seven week Lamaze sessions. Each session begins on a different day: August 12 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, August 18 at St. Michael Lutheran and August 26 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church. For registration and other class locations, call 459-7477.

TWO WEEK NEWBORN CARE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn child care. Classes begin August 17 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church. For registration or information, call 459-7477.

LEARN ABOUT LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation class August 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. Films will be shown and nutritional and pre-natal exercise information is discussed. Charge is \$1 per couple. For information, call 459-7477.

LEARN ABOUT CESAREAN SECTION EARLY IN PREGNANCY

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Cesarean Orientation class September 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. Films and pre-natal care information will be given. Lamaze couples are urged to attend Cesarean Orientation sessions. For information, call 459-7477.

'COLOR YOU BEAUTIFUL' LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club of Livonia will sponsor a 'Color You Beautiful' Luncheon Thursday, August 12, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Livonia Holiday Inn on Six Mile. Color and the total self will be the topic, bring a sack lunch as only light refreshments will be served. Reservations are essential and must be made by August 5, call Claudia Keith at 522-2247.

DAY BUS TRIP TO LONDON

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a day bus trip to London, Ontario. The group will board the bus at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 19. Cost is \$24 and includes lunch, a tour of London, shopping and a winery tour. For information, call 455-6620.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The ACS offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities. For more information, call Kathy Harrison at 728-5040 or 557-5353.

CORVETTE OWNERS

The Canton Corvette Club is seeking new members. For more information on the club or its activities, contact Matt at 594-1233, Gloria at 453-8641 or Dan at 981-3187.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women in the Plymouth-Canton and Northville communities may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. For more information, call 595-2493.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB

A parliamentary law club has been formed in the Plymouth area, and new members are welcome. Club members meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of John Welsher. Prospective members or groups needing parliamentarians are urged to contact Welsher at 453-0569.

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		PLYMOUTH						PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP														CANTON TOWNSHIP																																						
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community deaths

King, former volunteer fireman

Donald J. King, 74, of Plymouth Township, a former township volunteer fireman and constable, died Aug. 5 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 9 at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl; son, Gary D. of Alma; daughters, Darlene Anthony of Florida and Barbara Roberts of Brighton; brother, Elmer of Plymouth; sisters, Luella Barrett of Plymouth, Viola Partridge of Tecumseh, and Irene Ritchie and Myrtle Kime, both of Clare; and five grandchildren.

Hanlon

Ann Marie Hanlon, 54, of Canton, died July 28 in Garden City. Funeral services were held July 30 at Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, with Pastor John Cossin officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

She is survived by her daughters, Laura Hanlon Flores of Warren, Patricia Jupino of Canton, and Donna Duke of Milford; sons, James C. and Timothy, both of Canton, and Michael D. of Westland; and 10 brothers and sisters.

A former grocery store cashier, Mrs. Hanlon was a member of The Lord's House.

Denski

Stella Denski, 81, of Canton, died Aug. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 11 at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, with Pastor A. Royce Snyman officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery.

She is survived by her sons, John, Jr. of Canton, Henry of Plymouth, Stan of Ann Arbor and Cass of Umatilla, Fla.; and daughter, Alice Bugbee of Sterling.

Willig

Jennie H. Willig, 90, of Plymouth, died Aug. 3 at West Trail Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Aug. 10 at Clarendon Hills Cemetery in Westmont, Ill., where burial was also held. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughter, June Todd of Plymouth; son, William Willig; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

LaFave, decorated W.W.II veteran

Earl Alfred LaFave, 57, of Canton, died Aug. 7 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Funeral services were held Aug. 9 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Philomena; sons, Earl J. of Southfield, Eugene F. of Chelsea, Steven J. of Livonia, and Greg D. of Canton; daughters, Carla O'Malley of Canton and Cheryl A. LaFave of Canton; brother, Dale; one step-brother; three sisters;

Recognized last year by official proclamation for his long service to Plymouth Township. Mr. King retired from the Plymouth Township Fire Department in 1971 (after joining as a volunteer in 1948) after 23 years. He was also appointed township constable in 1956, and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1981. Mr. King was also a 39-year employe of the Wayne County Road Commission, where he worked as a mechanic foreman.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and the Knights of Columbus.

Matylewski

Mary Matylewski, 85, of Canton, died Aug. 4. Funeral services were held Aug. 7 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Fr. George Kowalski officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

She is survived by her sons, Henry P. Matley of Plymouth and Thaddeus Matley of Livonia; daughters, Eleanor Urban of Northville and Patricia Bradley of Pontiac; two brothers; two sisters; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Matylewski came to the community in 1965 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Memorial contributions can be made at Mass offerings.

Burger

Mrs. Marcella M. Burger, 78, of Livonia, died July 28 in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were held July 31 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia with the Rev. Fr. Lawrence Edwards officiating.

She is survived by a daughter, Virginia Burk of Westland; three sons, Donald and Thomas of Livonia, John of Plymouth; sisters Dorothy Petrucci of East Detroit and Inez Van Drus of Lexington; brothers Louis Schmidt of Big Rapids and Robert Schmidt of Warren; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Burger came to Livonia from Detroit in 1927. She retired from the Livonia Public School system and is a charter member of St. Michael's Church and was a member of the Rainbow chapter of the Livonia Senior Citizens. She was one of the first residents of The McNamara Towers senior citizen housing building on Newburg Road in Livonia.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

and six grandchildren.

Mr. LaFave was owner of LaFave Trucking and Distributing Co. of Canton and Northville. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the church Usher's Club, Knights of Columbus Dr. Dooley Council and Teamster's Union Local 614. He was also a past president of the Gravel Hauler's Association, and was a decorated veteran of W.W. II.

Memorial contributions can be made to the University of Michigan Research Fund or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in care of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.



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PART OF Oakwood Hospital Canton Center's Summer Speech Program was individualized care for elementary and pre-school kids. Here, speech pathologist Lorraine Zaksek

works with 2 and a half year old David Sackett of Livonia. (Photo by Michael Sarnecki)

Local kids overcome learning disabilities Speech therapy program a success

A Summer Speech program at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center has been a tremendous success, says program coordinator Lorraine Zaksek.

Offering a full complement of speech and language therapy sessions, the eight-week program (which concludes Aug. 20) has aided 19 students ranging from 2 to 16 years of age.

Zaksek, a Canton resident and speech pathologist at Oakwood Canton Center, says the purpose of the program is to help kids enrolled in public school speech programs by continuing their therapy in the summer months. And the classload is diverse, she adds.

"I have some children with severe language delay who were non-verbal at the beginning of the program, and also children with learning disabilities, learning impairment, stuttering problems and articulation problems," she explains.

Each child is taught on an individual basis, with materials geared to their needs. Parents were also asked to carry out exercises with their children at home after the

sessions.

The clinic, which was an outgrowth of the Oakwood Hospital program, caught on in Canton immediately, say administrators. "We were the first hospital to have a Summer Speech Program in one of the satellite clinics," says Karen Smillie, director of Oakwood Canton Center's audiology and speech pathology department. "I think the community response in Canton was tremendous.

dous.

"There's a need for the service and we're pleased to see that the program has received much support."

Although the summer clinic was offered as a special program at Canton Center, the speech and language department is open throughout the year, providing diagnostic workups in addition to therapy.

Antique auto enthusiasts wanted

Auto enthusiasts with a yen to show off their antique iron will have an excellent opportunity to attract the maximum amount of attention, at the annual Fall Festival Antique Auto Show.

The annual event will commence on Sunday, Sept. 12 in its traditional location on Penniman Avenue.

In previous years examples of elderly vintage have included a 1931 Cadillac Phaeton, a 1932 Auburn, a 1947 MG-TC, a

1950 Willys Jeepster and a 1956 Studebaker Hawk. Entries came from all over the state, as well as from the garages of area restoration buffs.

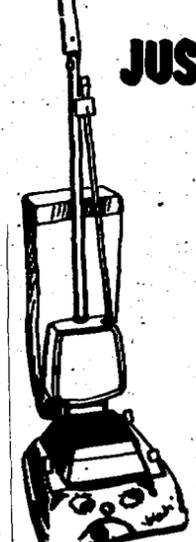
On Sept. 12, autos of pre-war, post-war and specialty categories will all be represented.

Check-in will be held on the day of the show, on a first-come, first serve basis, so get there early - there is parking space for only about 40 cars on Penniman.

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Program helps local students find jobs

Under the direction of Salem High business teacher Byron Richardson, there is a local program that can help students find summer employment.

Student Career Opportunities through Relevant Experience (SCORE) is now in its 11th year, administered by the Wayne County Intermediate School District and funded through the CETA, the Comprehensive Training Act.

This year the program covers 70 students between the ages of 16 and 21 in the Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Belleville areas. Their jobs include maintenance, secretarial, computer operation, teacher's aide, child care, cooking and receptionist work.

The goal of the program is to teach good job habits to disadvantaged youth, including handicapped students and those

from ADC or low-income families. College students were hired as work supervisors, office coordinators, monitors and career counselors.

As in the past, community service is stressed. Local projects include painting the exterior of Eriksson School, repairing damage done in the recent vandalism spree at Starkweather School, and landscaping at many other elementary and middle schools.

In addition, the Wayne County Community College has received student aides and the Michigan Unemployment Security Commission office on Ronda Drive is utilizing two SCORE enrollees to help handle claims processing.

Along with work, SCORE employes are encouraged to research resume writing and job interviewing skills. There is also opportunity to use a computer to help find out

about career possibilities, for actual job searches.

The program has been able to place many of its students in the public working sector. Potential employers and others interested in the program are asked to contact Byron Richardson at 453-3100, ext. 298.



\$700 wealthier

SUZANNE JOHNSON, a 1982 Salem High grad, is the recipient of a \$700 scholarship from the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Johnson plans a nursing career, and will attend the University of Michigan this fall. Funds for the WNFGA scholarships are raised by the club's annual greens Mart.

Decorate with marigolds-and win

For this year's Fall Festival, decorate the town with the event's official flower, the marigold - it may be worth a blue ribbon.

Businesses, residences, festival booths and serving lines can both compete and help beautify the festival at the same time.

Marigold design judging will be based on color, dramatic arrangement and creativity.

Judging for marigold decor of businesses and residences will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Festival booth and serving line designs will be judged during the four-day event. First, second and third place ribbons as well as honorable mentions will be awarded for each category.

Anyone wishing to have their marigold display judged (including those outside the

festival area) can contact the marigold committee at P.O. Box 177, Plymouth or by calling Erick Carne at 459-1170.

Welcome, newcomers

Plymouth Newcomers would like to extend a warm welcome to all new residents of the Plymouth community.

To better acquaint new residents with other new Plymouth community members, Newcomers will hold a Prospective Members Tea for anyone currently living in Plymouth for the last two years or less, at the home of Membership Chairman Lynda Stahl, on Aug. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending should call 459-5666 for information.



community births

Welcome to Plymouth, Nicholas

Nicholas Lindberg Woodring was born July 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed ten pounds, eight and a half ounces.

Nicholas' father Robert is a freelance photographer and full-time student at Wayne State U. Mother Janet is executive secretary for the Plymouth Board of Education.

The Woodrings live on Newport Street in Plymouth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Arnold

Woodring of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Lindberg of Muskegon.

Hello Jeremy

Jeremy David Mills was born July 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing eight pounds, four ounces.

He is the son of Gary and Paula Mills of Plymouth, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Brock of Milan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills of Plymouth.

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Crier tourney takes off

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Kreg Kinnel and Carol Hathaway battled their way to titles in what turned out to be the two most competitive divisions in The Community Crier-Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Tennis Tournament held over the weekend at the Plymouth Canton tennis courts.

Kinnel downed Kevin Johnston, 6-3, 7-5, for the crown in the Men's 16 and over category. And tournament director Betsy Moon said the match was highlighted by long rallies and great shotmaking.

Hathaway, meanwhile, had her hands full with Carol Gillespie in the finals of the Women's 16 and over title tilt. Hathaway hung on to win, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, in what Moon called one of the top matches of the entire three-day event.

Johnston exacted some measure of revenge in the finals of the Men's doubles. He teamed with Steve Tihanyi to down Kinnel and Jeff Fortin for the championship, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

cont. on pg. 23



THE COMMUNITY CRIER—Plymouth Parks and recreation Department Tennis Tournament took place last weekend on the Plymouth Canton courts. Men's 16 and over champion

Kreg Kinnel keeps his eye on the ball as he sets up to return a shot. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



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Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Soccer, or football as its known outside the United States, is growing by leaps and bounds in and around metropolitan Detroit, including the Plymouth-Canton area. Or, to be more specific, the game at the youth level is skyrocketing.

The youth soccer surge has spawned several leagues for men and women as well. And it appears soccer is becoming a family sport, but it hasn't come anywhere near reaching its full potential in this area, yet.

Youngsters, such as the Plymouth and Northville 16-year-olds who play for the Arsenal in the Bonanza Express Soccer League, are the future as far as the sport is concerned in Detroit.

When those kids grow up and have children of their own, that's when soccer will become a major sport in this area. That's not to say a professional team, like the Detroit Express, will ever replace the Tigers or Lions, but there will be a market for the game.

In short, an owner will be able to make money, instead of continually taking a bath in red ink, ala current Express owner Sonny Van Arnen.

I know first-hand about the growth of soccer in the Detroit area. I played for the Henry Ford Community College team two years and the Dearborn Soccer Club's men's team the past three years. I also coached several youth squads as well as the DSC's women's unit.

That also means I've seen the indifference with which the local television stations and

the two major dailies have treated soccer.

Some of it is understandable, considering where soccer is in terms of development. But, in my estimation, the latest snub by the Detroit News shows that paper's lack of foresight.

The old News jingle used to go, "if you read the News, you know." Well, let's put it this way, you read what they want to tell you. And, while the recent World Cup championships were going on in Spain, readers of the News only got small snippets of what was taking place.

So, maybe they shouldn't have covered the month-long tournament with a staff reporter. And it's probably best they didn't cover the whole affair like a paper in, say, England. Not that many people in their circulation are avid enough followers of the game to want that kind of in-depth World Cup coverage.

But the final between Italy and West Germany, which Italy won, 3-1, attracted an estimated 2 billion viewers world-wide. That's what you call big time. The Super Bowl is like an intramural title tilt compared to the World Cup final.

And what upsets me is the News had erstwhile star columnist Jerry Green over in England to send back dispatches on the Wimbledon Championships. He then stuck around to write about the British Open. In between he took a short vacation, I guess, when he could have easily slipped over to Madrid at least cover the World Cup final.

cont. on pg. 23

Millns just may be exception to rule

(Editor's note: The Crier concludes a two-part series on the Plymouth Summer Skating School and the man behind the program: Jim Millns. In the second part, Sports Editor Mark Constantine takes an in-depth look at Millns and what it's like to be one of the top ice skaters in the world.)

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Jim Millns just may be the exception to the rule.

Champion ice dancer started in gymnastics



Unlike many world class athletes, he didn't begin working towards a goal, in this case an Olympic medal in Ice Dancing, when he was barely old enough to walk.

In fact, most of his early athletic career was centered around gymnastics. That's not to say he didn't enjoy getting out on the ice and skating. He did.

It's just he liked gymnastics, and in high school in Chicago his future looked brighter in that sport.

"I was one of the top gymnasts in Illinois," Millns said matter-of-factly. "But I wasn't really into competing until my coach, Vic Lesch, inspired me. He had a big influence on getting into serious competitions."

The 32-year-old Millns, who has run the Plymouth Summer Skating School for the Plymouth Parks and Rec for almost two years, began his skating career as a youngster in his native Ohio.

He said he was basically a "pond" skater, and not all inclined needed to become a top-notch ice skater.

While in high school, though, he continued to put in the hours skating and even hooked up with a partner, Colleen O'Connor-Hurd, and entered several Ice Dancing events.

But again, he insisted he wasn't serious about his skating.

"I went to the University of Illinois and competed basically as a gymnast," Millns explained as he relaxed at his office at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

But fate and O'Connor intervened, and it wasn't long before he'd made the commitment to becoming the best in the world in Ice Dancing.

"First, I got a call from Janet Lynn (Olympic medalist) because she needed to someone to help her work on some routines," Millns said. "She had heard of me and, besides, good male skaters are few and far between."

"So I went and helped her and totally enjoyed myself. Then I ran into Colleen and she asked me if we could compete together again."

"Well, I'd decided to go to England to go to school for one year, and she said she'd always wanted to train in England. And it just happened that the English were at the top in Ice Dancing at the time."

Millns and O'Connor did wind up in merry old England. For Millns, it was a hectic year. Between doing his best to keep his studies up while working hard on the ice with O'Connor at the same time, it was a long year, he said.

But all the hard work paid off. In their first try at Nationals, the twosome finished in seventh place. The next time around Millns and O'Connor came in second.

It soon became decision time for Millns. He had graduated from Illinois with a degree in engineering and had a "safe" job, but he wasn't sure he'd gone as far as he could with his skating.

"If I decided to go all out, I knew it would take a heavy commitment," Millns admitted. "We'd heard about Doreen Macsalka, she was one of the top skaters in the world, and we knew she was a great coach."

"So, I got talked into going out to Broadmoor, Colo., where she coached, and six months later we were national champs. We really opened the eyes of the world because we were a relatively unknown pair, and just all of a sudden there we were."

It was on to the World Championships for Millns and O'Connor where the American duo finished seventh. However, the next time they competed for the world title they captured the first round of the event, and

wound up bringing home a silver medal.

That set the stage for the 1976 Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria. That year the Russians went all out to sweep the Ice Dancing competition, but Millns and O'Connor fought off the Red charge to take a bronze medal.

The Olympic medal culminated a physically demanding period in Millns' life. He says he and O'Connor were on the ice six to seven hours a day, six days a week, plus they took another hour of instruction each day as well.

The physical toll was only one aspect of the exhaustive training. The final year it cost the pair \$30,000 to be ready to compete in the Olympics.

And parents hear about that kind of money being spent and right away don't want to get their children involved in skating because they think the cost will be too prohibitive.

"I really don't like to hear that," Millns said, shaking his head. "Because it doesn't cost nearly that much for skaters just starting out. The \$30,000 figure came about after 13 years of skating on my part, plus we were one of the top teams in the world."

"The amount of money is directly proportionate to the level of the skater. Of course, as you advance you spend more money."

And any money Millns shelled out of his own pocket has since been replaced by what he called "a lucrative, post-amateur skating career."

He and O'Connor have skated across our TV screens in specials and in a made for TV movie, performed on Broadway, and toured with a professional ice show.

But problems with his knees and the desire to get away from "show business types," whom he said he never much cared for anyway, prompted him to get into teaching and eventually wind up in Plymouth.

It's a decision he said he doesn't regret, and Plymouth Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Skene is certainly glad Millns chose teaching over the allure and big bucks of show biz.

"There's no question his program is helping the Recreation Department," Skene said. "The revenues are up, and much of that has to be attributed to him and his getting more kids involved in his program."

And, if Millns were allowed only one word to try to convey to skaters and anyone, for that matter, what it takes to make it to the top in any field, that word would be "perseverance."

"Anyone can make it to the top if they just stick to whatever it is they are working towards."

MANY OLYMPIC aspirants start to work towards that goal as youngsters. But Jim Millns is an exception to the rule. He won a bronze medal in the 1976 Olympics in Ice Dancing, but much of his early athletic career was centered around gymnastics. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

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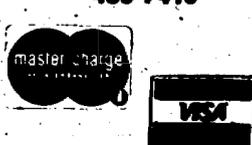


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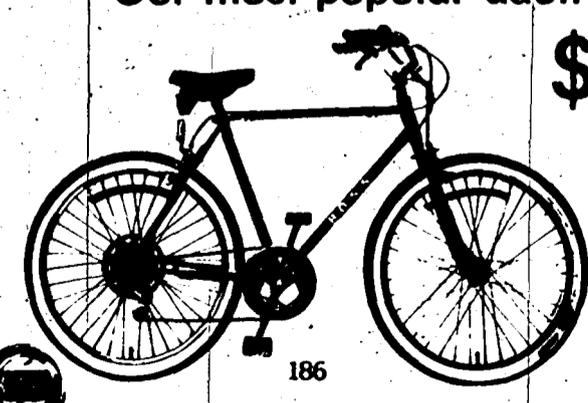
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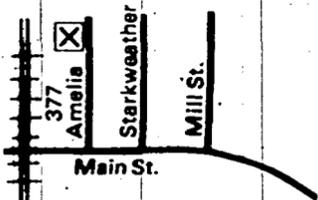
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Pietras finishes in front

There was a "little bit of country" and a whole lot of huffing and puffing Saturday morning as the runners in the Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run completed the course.

Rick Pietras may have been tired after he crossed the finish line at Griffin Park, but the 18-year-old didn't mind it because he was the first competitor to finish.

He covered the course in 25:23. The first woman across the line, Judy Baresk, 28, was clocked in 32:29.

Tony Atwell led the way in the Men's 10-14 division, followed by Ron Tolson and Anthony Shriner. Behind Pietras in the Men's 15-18 category were Ken DuBois and R. Scott Hand in second and third, respectively.

In the Men's 19-25 group, Tim Jones took first, then it was John Coram and Mike Guzman. Gary Wolfram topped the Men's 26-34 category, followed by Dick Schimmel and Michael A. Lucas.

The final two Men's divisions, which included 35-44 and 45 and over contestants, were won by Bill Boyd and Jerry LeLand, respectively.

Trailing Boyd were Mike Baker and Dan Gamble, while John Boyle and Hugh C. Sweney, Jr. followed LeLand across the



JUDY BARESK



RICK PIETRAS

finish line.

Stacey Nield and Susan Dajani were one, two in the Women's 10-14. Kelly Murphy and Carolyn Stevens, meanwhile, took first and second in the Women's 15-18.

The two across the line in the Women's 19-25 division were Karel Pennington and

Chris Winkel, respectively. The top three in the Women's 26-34 category were Judy Buresk, Jacqueline Schomer and Robbie Woolard.

Marianne Bayne finished first in the Women's 35-44 division, followed by Renee Maranian and Dawn Tellier.

Rock cheerleaders triumph

JOE SLEZAK

Plymouth Salem cheerleading coach Ellen Curtis has more than one reason to be proud.

Both of her squads, the varsity and junior varsity, nearly swept the awards at the Dynamic Cheerleading Association Camp. The event was held from July 26-29 at Nor-

thwood Institute in Midland.

The Rock varsity took first in the field of 16 teams with a perfect total of 200. The squad also received the awards for squad unity, outstanding spirit, outstanding cheering skill and outstanding pom-pom routine.

Salem also won the "Dynamite Stick." This was the award voted on by all the cheerleaders at the camp for the most spirited unit.

The squad consists of senior co-captains Julie Johnson and Laura West, seniors Terri Mango and Tracei Reidel, juniors Beth Dreher, Michelle Evans, Julie Groves, Karen Jeleniewski, Deanna Miller, and Tricia Stremich.

The JV finished fourth in what Curtis called "a very tough competition." They racked up 195 of a possible 200 points.

The JV unit won first place honors in jumps and stunts, cheering skill, outstanding spirit and squad unity.

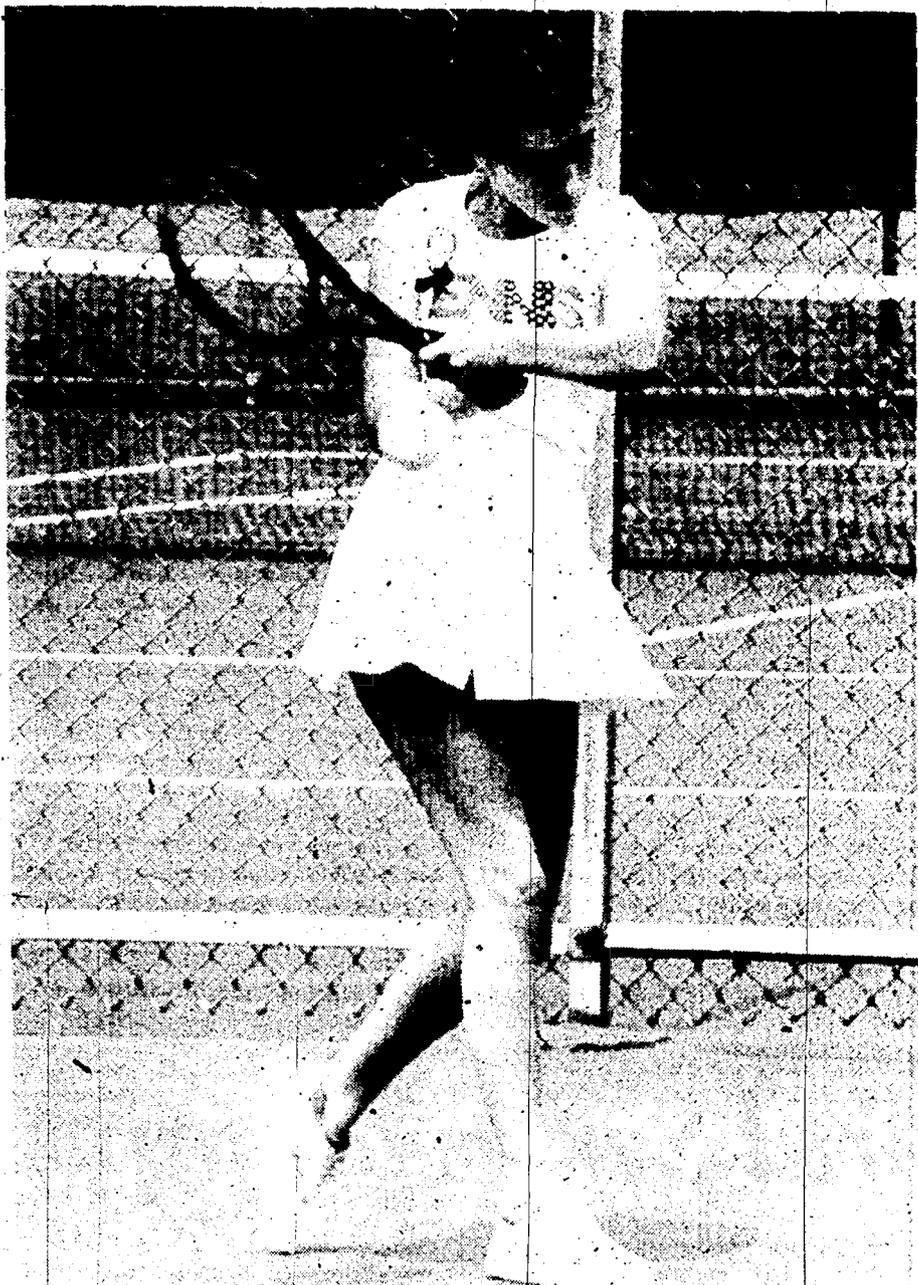
It is an even greater accomplishment for the squad because they did not compete together last year. The freshmen were not at the High School last year, Curtis said.

There are two juniors on the JV squad, co-captain Taini Bane and Cara Matich. The sophomores include co-captain Sandy Powers, Lisa Curtis, Terry Christ, Kris McCormick, Brenda Rogers, Kim Spaw and Kim Whittaker.

"I am so proud of them" Curtis said. "They work well together and they work very hard. It is an honor to be their coach. There is a mutual respect".



ROCK VARSITY cheerleaders pose.



CAROL GILLESPIE came up both a winner and a loser in The Community Crier Tennis Tournament. She lost in the finals of the Women's 16 and over division to Carol Hathaway, but she then teamed up with Hathaway to walk off with the Women's doubles title. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Crier tourney concludes

cont. from pg. 20

And while Johnston and Kinzel were continuing to battle each other across the net, Hathaway and Gillespie combined talents to walk off with the Women's doubles crown.

Hathaway and Gillespie rolled over Cathy Graham and Kristy Brandenburg, 6-2, 6-4, in winning the title.

Fortin, however, didn't leave the tournament empty-handed. He walloped Mike Boyle, 6-2, 6-2, for the title in the Boy's 13-15 category.

The Boyle family also didn't go home losers. Mike's brother, Chris, edged Jim Callagher, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals of the Boy's 10-12 division.

The Men's 35 and over title went to Larry Masteller. He outlasted Judge Allen, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1. And K. Khurana downed Dale Hathaway by identical 6-3, 6-3, scores to claim the crown in the Men's 45 and over competition.

And finally, Bud DePlanche and Dick Rhinehart teamed up to down Masteller and John Keros, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals of the Men's doubles.

On the distaff side of the draw, Missy Smith waltzed past Amanda Bell, 6-0, 6-1, to claim the title in the Girl's 10-12 division.

Barb Hanush had her hands full in the championship clash in the Girl's 13-15 category. She out-duelled Kristen Smith, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, for the crown.

Hathaway wasn't the only woman to take home two first place trophies. Bonnie Miyazaki beat Chris Bennett, 6-0, 6-4, for the title in the Women's 35 and over competition.

She then combined with Penny Wasick to win the Women's doubles championship. For Bennet it was more of the same as she and partner Mary Mulaski lost, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Skating lessons in the offing

So, you say can't ice skate like Peggy Fleming or Wayne Gretzky, for that matter. But you'd like to learn how.

The Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation has just the program for you. Ice skating lessons for skaters of all levels will be offered this fall.

The sessions get underway the week of Sept. 20 and last for eight weeks. The cost is \$20 for residents of the Plymouth Canton Community School District.

Anyone interested in participating in the classes can sign up Saturday, Sept. 18, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.



Offsides
by Mark Constantine

cont. from pg. 20

Even if he doesn't know much about the game, and have my doubts he knows or even cares about soccer, he wouldn't have had to send back a Pulitzer-prize winning piece on the game.

He could have just reported on the spectacle surrounding the event. Let's face it, the attention of most of the world, for at least a couple of hours, was focused on the Spanish city.

It's just too bad Green wasn't in Madrid to record the proceedings for the News. Not everyone knows or likes soccer, but a majority of the readers, both young and old, would have probably found whatever he wrote interesting.

It would have been a chance for some people to see how the rest of the world views its athletic events. I can guarantee you more people around the globe know who won the 1982 World Cup than know who walked off with the title in Super Bowl XV.

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MUSHROOMS 3.95	GOBBLER 3.95	
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SPANISH 3.95	DELI 4.25	
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NACHO 4.50	CHINA TOWN 3.75	
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THE NATIONAL Amateur Baseball Federation in conjunction with the Little Caesars Baseball League held the National Regional Playoffs for boys aged 15 and 16 in town last weekend.

Survivors look tough in tourney

The Survivors, a Canton Soccer Club under 14 squad, did more than survive at the recent Adidas Youth Soccer Tournament.

Led by coaches Bob and Cam Hoffman, the Canton contingent brought home the third place trophy. However, the road to the third place finish was anything but smooth.

Duke Dameron, Danny Jakubowski and Robert Hutton paced the winning Survivor attack in the local squad's opening round 3-1 victory over the Bonanza Livonia Cardinals.

Also contributing to the winning Survivor effort with assists were Kevin Freeman and Mark Fisher.

Sport Club 24 battled the Survivors in the second round of the tourney, and Sport Club came away with a hard-fought, 3-0, triumph.

But, because the Cardinals dumped Sport Club, 4-1, earlier in the event, a shoot-out was needed to decide whether or not the Survivors or Sport Club advanced to the next round.

Only one shot found the back of the net in the shoot-out, and it came off the toe of the Survivors' David Hawkins.

He also happens to be the Survivors' net-minder, and he preserved his own win by turning back five Sport Club shots.

Diponio falls in NABF event

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Chris Belhart knew it was a bad pitch as soon as he released it.

The Plymouth Salem Diponio Mickey Mantle hurler wanted to run up to the plate and take it back but he couldn't, and the Wayne-Ford Civic League slugger clubbed it out of the park.

The blast, with two runners aboard, tied the score, 4-4, in the bottom of the sixth. And then the Wayne unit pushed across two more runs in the last half of the seventh and final inning to win, 6-4, eliminating the local squad.

And just that quickly the Diponio contingent lost any chance of capturing the title in the National Regionals Playoffs of the National Amateur Baseball Federation Junior Division Tournament held at CEP over the weekend.

Diponio, in conjunction with the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation, hosted the tourney, which drew teams from Ohio and the Detroit area.

The Wayne club that ended Diponio's hopes of winning the title wound up taking home the first-place trophy by rolling over a Utica Technical Services squad, 6-0, in the finals of the three-day, double-elimination event.

Ousted by eventual champion

Utica came into the championship clash with one loss and, even if they would have dumped Wayne, the eastsiders would have had to beat them again to claim the title.

A total of seven teams took part in the tournament. Besides the squads already mentioned, the rest of the field included a pair of Ohio contingents, one from Bowling Green, the other from Bedford, as well as units from Southfield and the Police Athletic League (PAL).

Art Anderson directs the Diponio squad, and the local ballplayers opened the tourney by edging PAL, 7-6. Chris Mowers took the hill for Diponio and he went all the way to chalk up the triumph.

Darryl Brees and Scott Anderson supplied the firepower for Diponio. Brees belted out four hits, including a double and triple, while Anderson ripped a double and single in four trips to the plate.

Southfield walloped Anderson and company in the next round, 13-4. It was a game Anderson said he'd just as soon forget.

Diponio bounced back by eliminating Bedford from the tournament, 7-6, in eight innings. And both units kept the fans on the edge of their seats with an exciting, close, hard-fought game.

It appeared for awhile, however, as if Bedford might eliminate the host team when they scored twice in the top of the seventh to break a 2-2 deadlock.

But the game wasn't over, yet. Diponio's season was down to three outs and Anderson's men responded with two runs to send the game into extra innings.

Brees ignited the comeback with a home run, making it, 4-3, in favor of Bedford. Then, after another Diponio player reached base, Brian Toovalian belted a two-out double to tie the score.

Bedford, though, took back the lead in its half of the eighth with a two-run homer.

But Diponio battled back again. This time Brees and his cohorts crossed the plate three times to snatch the victory from Bedford's grasp.

The hero of the day for Diponio was Brees. He smacked a single to bring in the winning run.

Junior World Series on tap

Teams from as far away as Maryland and New York will be converging on the Plymouth-Canton area tomorrow for the start of the National Amateur Baseball Federation's Junior World Series.

The event for 15 and 16-year-old players gets underway at 9:30 a.m. with the Opening Ceremonies at the football field. The first game begins at 11 a.m.

The host Plymouth Elks team, coached by Dave Racer, takes the field for the first time Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Six teams from Maryland, New York, Ohio, Kentucky and, of course, Michigan, will be competing for the championship.

The action heats up Friday when a total of six games will be played. The double-elimination event concludes Saturday at noon when two teams square off for the right to call themselves national champs.

A banquet for all the youngsters and coaches involved in the tournament will take place at the Elks Hall Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Tickets are \$6 and can be obtained by calling Racer at 420-0948.

The Elks are affiliated with the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation. The local club compiled a 17-3 record during the regular season, good enough for first place.

Racer's raiders have fared well in past post-season competition. In 1978, Racer directed his team to the finals of the North Division tournament where they lost to a squad from Missouri.

The following year the Elks played in the finals of the Junior World Series, but were sent down to defeat by a unit from Missouri. Then in 1980 Racer and his charges advanced to the finals of the Regional tourney, but again they lost.

The Junior World Series wound up in the Plymouth-Canton area because the Plymouth Canton Parent's Club voted to hold it here when the event was offered to any Michigan team willing to host it.

Summer league standings

CANTON PARKS AND REC			
Men's Class A		Men's B	
Team	W L	Team	W L
Snow Softball Club	16 1	Belnap Tools	13 2
Bonanza Wine and Deli	11 7	Jakes Lounge	12 3
K and J Sportswear	9 8	Better Home Imp	11 4
Falcon Electric	5 12	Rusty Nail	10 5
Big Hills Sports Shop	3 11	Hullberg	7 8
		Superfood	3 12
		NADS	2 13
		McMurray Insurance	2 13
Men's C			
Division One		Division Two	
Team	W L	Team	W L
C and M Truck	13 2	Evans Corp	13 2
Ventron	10 5	Stans Market	11 4
Superfood	9 6	Silver Bar	10 5
Oakview Party Store	9 6	G.A. Title	8 7
Rusty Nail	5 10	Oxidan	6 9
Doug's Plymouth	5 10	Canton Big Boys	6 9
Dick Milder Sports	4 10	Global Homes	5 10
Statewide Aluminum	1 11	Case Electric	1 11
Division Three			
Team	W L	Team	W L
Roman Forum	13 2	Royals	13 0
K and C Construction	11 3	St. Michael-I	9 5
Beginner's Inn	11 4	Target Party Sales	9 5
Ed's Sports Equipment	10 5	Lucille's	9 5
Conways	1 10	Ento-Lay	6 8
American Express	1 11	St. Michael-II	1 10
Genesis Church	3 12	Amway	1 10
Gill Farms	3 12	St. Michael-III	1 13
Women's Class A			
Team	W L	Team	W L
Art Title	9 1		
Chargers	9 1		
Superfood Sluggers	7 6		
Mc's Auto Clinic	7 6		

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC			
C League Boys American		National	
Team	W L	Team	W L T
Yankers	8 1	Phillies	8 1 0
Angels	7 2	Dodgers	6 2 1
Rangers	7 2	Astros	6 3 0
Tigers	7 2	Pirates	6 3 0
Orioles	5 4	Braves	5 4 0
Royals	4 5	Red Sox	5 4 0
White Sox	3 5	Padres	4 4 1
Red Sox	2 7	Cubs	2 7 0
Indians	1 8	Cubs	2 7 0
Brewers	0 9	Exps	0 9 0

P.C.B.F. League					
American Division			National Division		
Team	W L T	Team	W L T		
Gangars	15 3 0	Gophers	16 2 0		
Wolverines	14 3 0	Mustangs	11 4 0		
Titans	12 5 1	Blazers	10 8 0		
Chargers	9 5 2	Panthers	9 9 0		
Rockets	10 8 0	Hurons	8 8 1		
Hawkeys	8 9 1	Trojans	7 10 1		
Buckeyes	6 11 1	Wildcats	6 12 0		
Spartans	4 13 1	Huskies	5 13 0		
Balders	1 16 0	Wavericks	1 16 0		

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Mom & Ed

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Scot, Brian & Jenny

Wayne, take good care of that sweet midget.
Loretta

HELLO JEAN HALFMANN!

JESSICA eats Canton Country Festival chicken! "You going to write that up in the newspaper?"

THE SALVATION ARMY gets a donation because Canton Supervisor Jim Poole sandbagged with cow chips.
Wendover

BECKY ROWAND is seeing that name in print for the last time - now it's Becky Beach. Congrats Becky and Vern!

FLORINA STOJA is a great cook for the A.A. Rd. Hae. -- 2 surprised new fans.

Dear Dan Landers: What do you do with an unorganized fish?
Numbers

Dear Numbers: Separate the parts, group them according to ability and paste them up on Tuesday.

Ed - we always knew you could out-do the politicians in throwing manure!

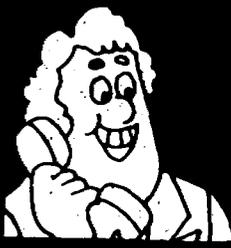
Dear Dan Landers: Boiling my shoes in oil to remove the sand really worked - now I'm slipen & sliden to say nothing about the condition of the shoes!

Dear Slipen: Don't worry about the shoes, they will be great on the dance floor. However, the feet in them may prove to be a problem. Learn to keep them in control.

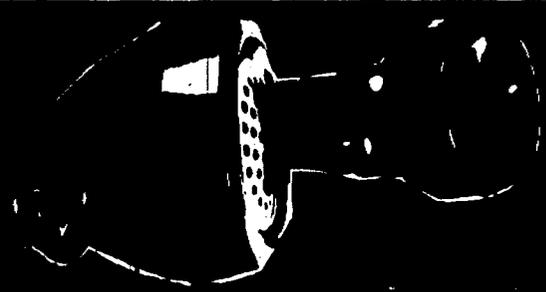
Gwen, the picture on the door doesn't always match the people inside, woman's lib has changed a lot of things -- get with it girl.

Service Directory

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FALL FESTIVAL

is the spirit and essence of The Plymouth-Canton community. It is the chance for us to show ourselves, and others, all of the things that make our community the great place it is: to live . . . to work . . . to do business.

Fall Festival participants . . . be sure your up-to-date information is on hand with the Fall Festival board, or call The Crier at 453-6900.

Advertisers . . . The Crier's annual Fall Festival Edition is now in the works. Due to the scope of this project all deadlines are early -- and rapidly approaching. Please call your Crier advertising representative today to arrange your participation in this community showcase.



Community

The Crier

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. 48170

(313) 453-6900