



The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

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Festivities to mark July 4th

Everybody loves a parade, and Plymouth has more than just a Fourth of July parade to offer the community - Plymouth has a show-stopping parade, a morning run, and the perfect ending of a fireworks display.

The first event of the day will be the five-mile run which begins at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street. Entrants will wind their way through the streets of Plymouth, finishing at Kellogg Park.

If your idea of a fun Fourth of July is getting hot and sweating proving you can independently traverse this course, register prior to the event for \$5 or \$7 - depending on your category.

All participants will receive a free T-shirt and the first man and woman to cross the finish line will walk off with trophies.

To register, either fill out the entry blank in today's Crier sports section and send it in, or write the Plymouth Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

The five-mile run is sponsored by The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Plymouth Hilton, Krogers, Four Seasons Square, Plymouth Trading Post and Vic Tanny's.

Next, the City of Plymouth will hold the ever-popular "Plymouth Rock

Ceremony" at 12:30 p.m. at city hall.

Eddie Edgar will give the public address concerning the acquisition and history of the rock and how it came from Plymouth, England, to rest at its spot outside city hall.

Meanwhile, the Plymouth Jayettes will be sponsoring a bike decorating contest for the little nippers starting at noon in the Kroger parking lot on Main Street. The well-decorated bikes will then ride in the parade.

Then it's on to the event of the afternoon - The Jaycee Fourth of July parade. Parade marshalls Eddie Edgar, of the Plymouth Observer, and Dunbar Davis, 35th district court judge, will direct the parade on its way at 1 p.m.

Starting at Theodore and Main Street, the parade will follow Main Street south to Hartsough, east on Hartsough to East Middle School. Commentary for the parade will be provided by master and mistress of ceremonies Dennis Campbell and Sarah Delmore.

Entries for the parade include the V.F.W. Color Guard, Windsor Lions Youth Band, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Spirit of Windsor Youth Band as well as other flotas, antique cars, clowns and marching units.

Other participants include Jaycee, city,



township, state and national officials, district and circuit court and police and fire department representatives.

Judges for the parade are: Bill Ventola of Central Distributors (Budweiser); W. Edward Wendover, editor and publisher of The Community Crier; James Peckrul, sales manager of the Plymouth Hilton; and John Hopkins, owner of Banbury Cross.

The next and final highlight of the day will be the "Budweiser Boom" at dusk over Massey Field on Plymouth Road near Haggerty. According to Jaycees Fred Eagle, Budweiser agreed to underwrite the \$3,000 expense through the auspices of Central Distributors of Romulus.

Central Distributors president John Colina said many members of his staff are Plymouth residents and are involved in other community projects. "It was just natural to get involved in the Fourth of July," he said.

Parking for the event is available at the Burroughs Corporation lot at Plymouth and Haggerty as well as in other locations.

The Jaycees stress, however, that no parking or pedestrians will be allowed on Massey Field or the 35th District Court parking lot. The lot and area is reserved for V.I.P. parking, the Jaycees said.

Schools project surplus

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

According to the 1983-84 budget adopted Monday night for the Plymouth-Canton Schools, the economic outlook for the district is getting better.

The budget, adopted unanimously by the school board (E. J. McClendon was absent) calls for expenditures of \$40,250,000 against anticipated revenues of \$41,062,000.

This would leave a surplus of \$812,000
Cont. on pg. 34



Coming:

HOT AIR BALLOONS will rule town July 8-10 as the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival gets off the ground. Included in the Festival will be: balloon races, a "Balloon Ball" and a Saturday Sunrise "Inflation Sale" where participating stores offer 50% off at 5 am. Watch for complete details in The Community Crier next Wednesday. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Teachers, schools swap 1st economic proposals

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Negotiators for the Plymouth-Canton schools and the district's teachers exchanged economic proposals Thursday — just barely.

The two sides handed over economic proposals five minutes before taking a break for vacations until July 19.

The contract talks between the two sides have been underway since May 19, but they've been only discussing language, according to Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA).

"That's pretty much what we expected, though," Cotner noted. "We knew there would be a problem on the number of days. We're looking at the same number

we had this year, while they want to go back to 187."

Cotner admitted the teacher's union has had an economic proposal to submit to the district for some time, but were waiting until the bargainers for the schools presented theirs.

"Since we have worked the past year under a pay freeze and have sacrificed for the good of the district, we believe it behooves the employer to make a proposal to us first," Cotner explained.

Negotiators for the district, however, didn't quite see it that way and, in fact, wanted the PCEA to submit an economic proposal without handing over one of their own, according to Cotner.

"We were in the last five minutes of the

bargaining session when they asked us for a proposal," Cotner said. "When we asked them for one, they said they weren't going to give us one.

"I told them that unless they gave us one, we wouldn't give them ours. It certainly would have been a waste of time if we hadn't been able to look over each other's proposal during the break."

Cotner refused to comment specifically on the economic proposal other than to say he isn't optimistic. "Let's just say it's not acceptable as it is — it's a beginning is all."

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel, claimed it wasn't the district's place to present an economic proposal to the PCEA without first looking at what

they were asking for.

"If you felt you wanted an increase in pay," he said, "you'd go to your employer and ask for one. By the same token, would your boss come to you and say, 'hey, you've done a good job, you deserve a raise?'"

"No, so that's the basis we approach the situation."

Kee said the PCEA negotiators were adamant about receiving an economic proposal from the district before handing theirs over.

"We told them all we could do would be to go out in the hall and in five minutes come up with one we wouldn't be using as a basis for a settlement anyway," Kee said. "So, that's exactly what we did, only I think it took us about three minutes to pull something together."

Schools, secretaries settle pact

A tentative agreement has been reached between the Plymouth-Canton schools and the union representing the district's secretaries.

Negotiators for the Plymouth-Canton Association of Educational Office Personnel (PCEAEO) and the schools reached the settlement Thursday after two days of intensive bargaining, according to Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel.

The Board of Education Monday night at its regularly scheduled meeting listened to Kee outline the agreement and then gave its tentative approval to the two-year pact.

Kee said the tentative contract calls for incremental wage increases the first year, and the re-opening of bargaining for an increase in wages the second year.

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Today's meeting decides fate of police contract

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A meeting today, June 29, between the Plymouth City administration and the police officers union could decide the fate of the contract for police service between the city and Plymouth Township.

In a joint press release issued last week, the city and township said they would meet Tuesday, July 5, to approve a police service contract - provided the officers union had agreed to concessions.

"In order for the action to be taken, it will be necessary for the city to reach an agreement with the police officers association of Michigan (POAM)," the joint statement said, "in areas which will insure a constant costs and a reduction in costs, as well as concessions, so that the agreement will be both acceptable and meaningful in light of the present economy."

Officer Michael Gardner, president of the Plymouth Police Officer's Union, said he is hopeful that an agreement can be reached today.

"It is going to be a matter of discussing the issues that have come up all along. At this point, I think the issues can be resolved," Gardner said.

Last month, the POAM came up with a list of concessions and modifications they said would save the city \$100,000 annually. City manager Henry Graper said then that some of the proposed changes were inappropriate and said the total of acceptable concessions offered by the union did not reach \$100,000.

Plymouth Township has been concerned over increasing costs of the police service contract with the city. Under the current terms, the township pay about 50 per cent of the operational costs of the police department. The annual cost of the contract jumped from \$410,000 last year \$470,000 this year.

The township has been exploring other alternatives to contracting with the city, such as starting its own police department or contracting Wayne County for police protection.

At a Wednesday, June 22, township board meeting, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano explained a number of county contract options with price tags ranging from \$710,000 to \$310,000. The more expensive packages generally promised more patrol officers per shift and more sergeants and detectives.

Ficano stressed that any arrangement with the township would probably require the approval of the county executive's office.

A preliminary report from MSU law enforcement professor Erik Beckman recommended that the township form its own police department. Beckman said the township could provide more service themselves for the amount of money it is paying the city.

A crowd of more than 50 residents turned out for the study session before the township board. Many of the residents said they had responded to a flyer distributed in township neighborhoods by "SOPD."

"I am assuming that stands for Save Our Police Department," said Breen. He said he did not know who had distributed the flyers and asked for the group members to identify themselves. However, no one from the audience admitted responsibility for the flyers.

Twp. a tough battlefield

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano thinks Plymouth Township is a battleground—and it has nothing to do with police protection in the area.

Ficano made some offbeat comments at Wednesday's Township Board meeting when he noticed Chief Carl Berry's arm cast, Mrs. Berry's bandaged foot, and trustee Barbara Lynch in a neck brace. All three were the victims of accidents in the last few weeks.

Ficano was in town to discuss the possibility of contracting with the township for police services.



PLYMOUTH POLICE OFFICER Ed Ochal discusses the car-motorcycle accident Thursday with a Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Deputy injures shoulder Sheriff deputy hit on way to Canton accident

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy was speeding to the scene of another accident Thursday when his own motorcycle collided with a car driven by Canton resident Mary Kathleen White, police said.

George Charles Supernois, of Westland, sustained a shoulder injury when he fell from his motorcycle and was transported by Plymouth Township emergency medical personnel to St. Mary's Hospital.

Plymouth Police Officer Edward Ochal was right behind Supernois on Ann Arbor Road near General Drive and both had their warning lights and sirens on as the sped to a scene of an accident at Main Street and Joy Road, according to the report.

The police motorcycle with "full emergency lights and siren on" struck a vehicle which was making a left turn into the bank driveway, the report said.

No tickets were issued.

Crier, COMMA, celebrate independence on July 4

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, The Community Crier offices will be closed Monday, July 4. Deadlines for the July 6 paper are as follows: news items and what's happenings, noon on Friday, July 1; proof ads, 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29; final ads, noon on Friday, July 1; and classified ads, 5 p.m. on Friday, July 1.



WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF Robert Ficano explains to the Plymouth Township Board the options they could purchase with a police service contract with his office. The board met Wednesday, June 22, in a committee of the whole format to discuss police services. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

Legal fireworks and safety important for happy July 4

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

With Fourth of July just around the corner, it is time once again for the annual confusion over what is legal as far as fireworks are concerned.

Plymouth Fire Inspector Capt. Al Matthews offered some suggestions, precautions, and definitions for purchasing and using the fireworks.

Not all fireworks labeled "D.O.T. Class C" are legal for use in Michigan, he said. The only fireworks which can be sold at the retail level and used by the general public are: toy paper caps, wire sparklers size 14 or less, litter sparklers, toy snakes, toy smoke devices, toy trick noise makers, cone fountains and cylinder fountains.

Fireworks other than these, Matthews

said, are illegal for sale and use unless proper permits are obtained from the local governing body.

In general fireworks which send a projectile in the air, spin, swirl, or emit an audible signal are illegal, Matthews said.

Matthews said he has made no arrests this year for fireworks violations, although last year he made two illegal fireworks arrests on tips.

"I haven't heard anything about any large operations selling illegal fireworks in the Plymouth or Northville area," Matthews said. Northville Township contracts with the City of Plymouth for fire inspection services.

When using legal fireworks, Matthews recommended that the following safety

precautions provided by the Michigan State Police be followed:

Check for manufacturer's label on all fireworks devices and instructions for proper use - illegally manufactured fireworks rarely have either.

Carefully follow the instructions for use.

Provide adult supervision for children

and do not allow very young children to handle fireworks.

Light only one device at a time.

Ignite fireworks only outdoors and away from buildings and combustible materials.

Do not attempt to alter the device or use in a manner not intended.



'Pride in Plymouth'

Fly your July 4 flag!

The Plymouth Beautification Committee would like every home and business in Plymouth to show "Pride in

Plymouth and in our Country" by flying the American flag on July 4.

The committee is using "Pride in Plymouth" as the theme for its projects this year. Mary Childs, committee chairperson, urges residents to fly their flag not necessarily just for the Fourth of July, but everyday.

The committee is selling 3 by 5 foot, 100 per cent heavy cotton bunting American flags, with embroidered stars and sewn stripes, complete with a two-piece aluminum pole with a bracket and an eagle on top.

Childs said the committee is selling the flag sets at cost, \$22 a piece.

Businesses may buy a special pole and bracket for street installation of the flag. The Plymouth Jaycees volunteer to put up flags at business places each holiday.

Checks for the flags must be made payable to the City of Plymouth. Childs said a limited number of flags will be available on: Wednesday, June 29, at city hall from 10 a.m. to noon; on Thursday, June 30, at Kellogg Park during the band concert from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday morning, July 2, at the Farmers Market from 8 a.m. to noon.



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Lip smackin'

BBQ chicken

returns to VFW

What's Fourth of July without savory chicken sizzling over a charcoal grill? Could Independence Day go on without a zesty side of cole slaw?

Of course not. And a chicken barbeque can be even more fun when someone else is doing the cooking and cleaning.

Well the VFW Mayflower Post will do the cooking and cleaning for you -- all you have to do is the eating!

Post Commander Leonard Maciejewski said the public is invited to the Fourth of July chicken barbeque. "Taking up where we left off before the fire, the post -- with the help of the Ladies Auxiliary and several friends of the post -- will once again be serving the Chicken Barb-E-Q Dinner on July 4 from noon to 6 p.m.," Maciejewski said.

Tickets will be \$3.75 for a dinner of chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and butter, he said. Coffee, tea and milk will be provided.

Diners will be able to eat outside on picnic tables, inside the post's new air conditioned hall or carry their dinners out.

"We have a great facility for it now. We are expecting at least 500 people," he said.

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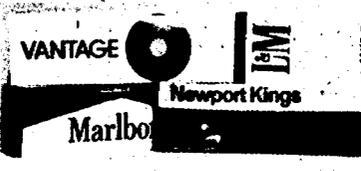
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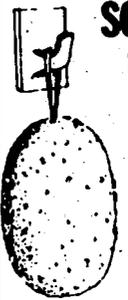
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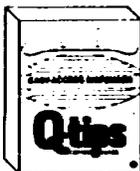
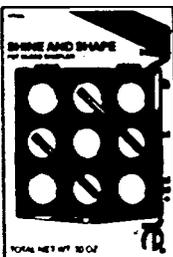
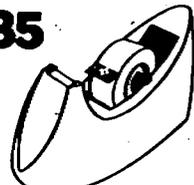
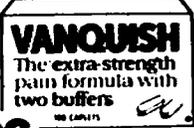
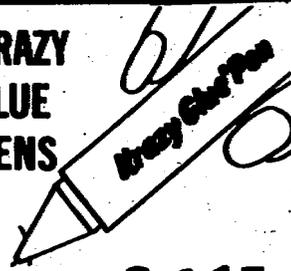
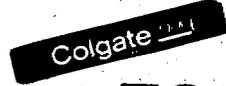


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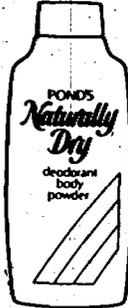


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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—Look for official rules and entry certificates at participating stores or you may request these materials by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: "Alberto-Culver Tropical Travel Adventure" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4641, Monticello, MN 55365. Washington and Wisconsin residents need not apply return postage. Sweepstakes ends 12-31-83. For a free Great Adventure booklet, please write to Windjammer Barefoot Cruises, Ltd., P.O. Box 120, Miami Beach, FL 33119 or call the toll free number: 1-800-327-2600 (outside Florida), 1-800-432-3364 (inside Florida).

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The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

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COMMAG THE COMMUNITY CRIER

345 Fleet St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6860

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Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

In the twilight zone...

This column is populated by real people in fictitious situations. None of these situations should be construed to represent real situations. This is not a news story, this is speculation. This is the twilight zone.

Today the police officers union will agree to concessions. They will go from being the highest paid officers in Wayne County to being about in the middle of the pack.

Next Tuesday night, Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth, in simultaneous separate meetings only possible in the twilight zone, will approve a two-year police contract between the two bodies - at a flashing-blue-light special low price.

Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry will become the next public safety director of Plymouth Township - directing the fire department and acting as liaison with the city during the final two years of the

contract. He will not have to move from his township home.

Current Fire Chief Roy Hall will become public safety director for the City of Plymouth, directing fire and police.

The township will get some money from the federal government - not as much as they asked for - but enough to change that old, cavernous DPW garage into a 'public safety' office.

Plymouth Township voters will renew the fire millage until the year 2000.

Maurice Breen will be reelected. How could he lose now that he can run as Mr. Mary Breen?

Plymouth Township voters will renew the police millage, plus approve another mill or so - and two years from now the township police force will take to the streets.

Everyone involved denies this scenario, of course. But, I thought it was interesting enough to pass along.

Thanks, Crier!

EDITOR:

I would like to thank all at The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier who were involved with my article in the newspaper.

I was very impressed by the article and totally grateful for such a well-written and well-informed article.

My many thanks to you.

SUE VOGEL
THE OLDE GOOSE BARN

Canton Fest a big success

EDITOR:

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's 5th annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run was a big success, and I would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their outstanding help and cooperation:

Classy Chassis Car Wash; Lighthouse Car Wash; Rose Shores Racquetball; McDonald's of Canton; Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre; Burger King, Hardees; Arby's and Superbowl.

Also: the Canton Police; Pepsi-Cola; Westworld; Center Stage; Bob Evans Restaurant; White Castle; Fellows Creek and the many volunteers who helped make this another fine run.

BOB DATES
CANTON RECREATION SUPERVISOR

City told of Tonquish problem

EDITOR:

The city of Plymouth was informed of the pollution in Tonquish Creek. I recall two specific dates when I personally talked to someone about the problem.

The first was on Monday, April 13, when I called and talked to Mr. Ken Vogras of the city DPW at length about the worsening pollution in Tonquish Creek.

Also, on Wednesday, May 6 I stopped by City Hall and discussed the Tonquish's pollution with Mayor Eldon Martin and former mayor Mary Childs.

If no one recalls being notified of the situation which exists, maybe that itself explains why in the time which has elapsed since then, the problem has not been cleared up and has gotten worse.

ROSITA SMITH

Many rude at graduation

EDITOR:

Last night (June 15) I participated in Salem High School's commencement exercises. I was angered and appalled by the many parents and guests who started leaving the stands while easily one-third of the graduating seniors waited to be recognized.

Such obvious insensitivity to the spirit of the evening speaks poorly of those who could not think beyond the fleeting seconds when their graduate was in the spotlight. From the field, that solid stream of exiting people seemed disheartening, if not downright rude.

I hope in future years members of the audience will show greater courtesy and consideration to our class of seniors and remain seated until ALL have been recognized and declared graduates.

PEG GALL
TEACHER CONSULTANT
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

PUBLIC FORUM



Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send or deliver it to "Public Forum," The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plym. 48170. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

community opinions

Local businesses offered their support

Seniors say thank-you

EDITOR:
On behalf of the graduating seniors of Plymouth Canton High School and their parents, we extend a hearty thank you to the 78 Plymouth and Canton businesses for their overwhelming support of the senior party through the donation of door prizes.

FRED HILL
SENIOR PARTY PRIZE COM-
MITTEE



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

'Yes I'm a Detroiter'... and still proud of it

Sigh... well, the vacation is over and it's time to buckle down again. No more Pictured Rocks, 12-Mile Beach, hiking or sunbathing along the shores of Lake Superior. It's back to township meetings, frantic Mondays, hectic Tuesdays and fire-breathing publishers.

I don't know how the time passed so quickly. Didn't I just pull out of Plymouth moments ago hoping for good weather and no car problems?

It went fast, but to borrow a phrase from Simon and Garfunkel, 'Gee it's great to be back home.'

For all of it's pomp and glory (and it does have an incredible amount of both), the Upper Peninsula is still only a wonderful place to visit. I sometimes dream that I'll live in an area so completely surrounded by the natural environment. But I haven't been able to shake the old Detroit pride out of my bones enough to chase that dream just yet.

"Oh, so you're from the Detroit area, eh? How can you stand being surrounded by all of that crime, pollution and concrete?" I must have listened to that question at least a half dozen times from people I met while camping.

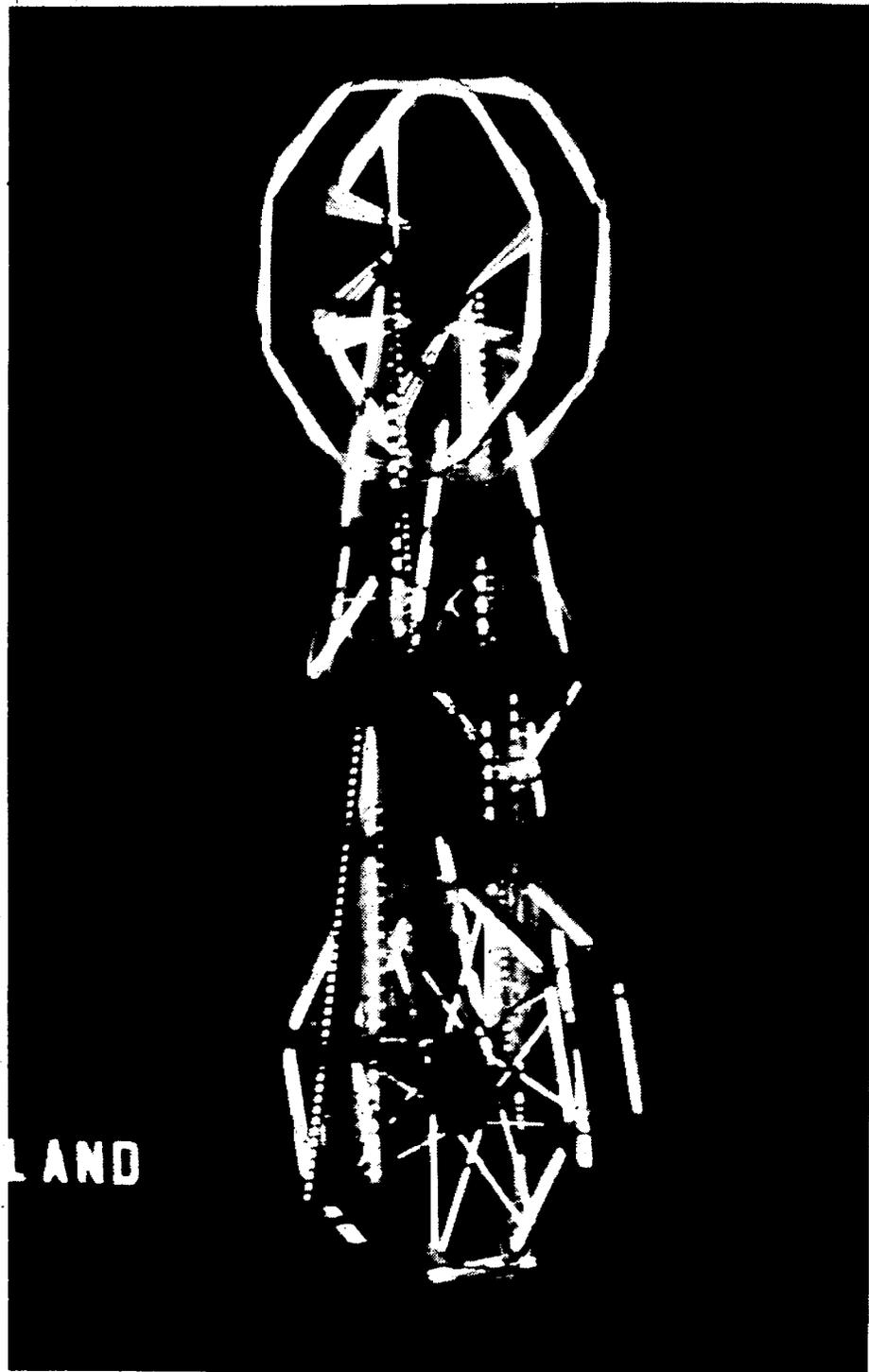
Why did I find myself on edge and resentfully defending Detroit when I came up against attitudes like these? Maybe it was because some of these people had never seen the Detroit area

Cheerleaders send applause

EDITOR:
We'd like to take this opportunity to thank Famous Recipe Chicken and Leigh Langkabel for the use of their facilities during our car wash on June 18.

Throughout the past two years, we've received fantastic support and courteous service, of which we are truly grateful.

Thank you for your efforts!
THE PLYMOUTH SALEM
CHEERLEADERS



Canton Country Festival changed for the better!

Now that all the reports are in, it can be safely said that the Canton Country Fest made the right moves.

By changing its time of the year and its location, the Fest risked spoiling its history of successful growth.

But the new recreation site behind Canton Township Hall proved to be an improvement in providing facilities and parking. With care, there's more room for future years' expansion.

And the earlier time - June versus August - missed most families' vacations. The parade showed the positive impact in participation, but, surprisingly, this year's parade crowd was down.

Hats off to the Festival committee for being willing to take the chances needed to secure the Country Fest's future.

Next year - with the 150th anniversary of Canton already being planned - the Fest should be a showcase of Canton identity and fun.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

Jim Brown and 'Cousin Willie' will be missed

Jim Brown has mixed feeling about retiring.

On one hand, the 28-year veteran of the Plymouth-Canton schools is looking forward to "doing other things in life while I'm still young enough."

However, "if you enjoy doing something, you wonder if you're making a mistake by leaving," admitted the 57-year-old West Middle School assistant principal.

In his many years in the district, Brown has touched the lives of literally thousands of youngsters. In fact, he's now teaching the children of some of the students he dealt with in the 50's and 60's.

"I think I'm going to get out of here before their grandchildren start showing up," he quipped last week in his small office.

He's taught social studies, English, remedial reading, general business, civics and typing during his tenure in the district.

He also writes short stories that are, as he puts it, "geared to children instead of adults." His "Cousin Willie" stories are something of a legend around West and, in fact, they are what former students seem to remember the most when Brown meets them years later.

"I've been told now that I'm retiring I should try to get them all together and try

to get them published somewhere," he explained as he pulled out of his desk drawer a folder filled with "Cousin Willie" stories.

I glanced through a few of them, and I soon understood why so many of his students remembered the pieces. He said they are based on real-life incidents, and all I can say is I wouldn't have minded knowing Willie.

I liked the one about how Willie and Brown went possum hunting one night



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

trying to make money to buy tobacco so they could smoke like real outlaws because everyone knows outlaws smoke. Anyway, here's an excerpt from that story some of you out there might recall:

We stumbled through the woods until we found a great big maple tree with dogs leaping, barking and scratching the tree. For once they were wide awake.

We look up the huge trunk of the tree and see a pair of eyes shining down at us from one of the limbs.

"Well, who is going to knock him out," Willie asks.

"I guess it's going to be you," I says, "cause it's your idea."

There wasn't much he could say to that so he sets down and takes his shoes off while I look around for a club for him to carry with him to knock the possum out with.

He gives that tree a big hug and starts shinnying up. The dogs are leaping and barking, looking up into the tree.

"Whuuup, knock him out, Willie," I yells.

Willie seems to climb forever.

"Knock him out, Willie!!"

By now he seems 40-feet from the ground.

Lord! What a big possum it must be!!

"Knock him out, Willie!"

Willie is yelling something, but there is so much racket I can't understand him.

"What did you say, Willie?" I cups my hand behind my ear.

Faintly I hear - "It ain't a possum."

"What do you mean it ain't a possum?"

I yells back, "it's got to be something."

"Oh, my lord," I heard, "it's a wildcat!"

Suddenly the limbs start thrashing around and Willie is hanging on with one hand and swinging the club with the other.

"Wonderful, wonderful! He'll be worth even more," I yells up at him. "Knock him out, Willie."

"Eeeee yeow! This thing is gonna kill me!"

"Hang on, Willie."

It seemed like the battle lasted for an hour, but I know it must have been only a few minutes when the cat leaped out of the tree among the dogs.

I've never seen the dogs so active in my life, trying to get out of the way of that wildcat.

After taking a couple of swipes at the dogs, he gallops off like he's king of the hill, and Willie comes sliding down the trunk of the tree.

He was a mess. His clothes were practically torn off.

"Ohhhh!" he mumbles.

"Willie, you oughta killed him and we could have sold him for what we could have got for a dozen possums," I tells him.

He just looks at me and flops over in the leaves. The dogs are gathered around us looking in the direction the wildcat took. Jim Brown certainly will be missed.



BIG RED Q QUICKPRINT CENTER
CALE SCHNEIDER
OWNER, OPERATOR

Dear Crier Staff:

I wish I could have taken the time to write sooner, but I have been swamped because of the overwhelming response I received from my advertising in the Crier.

After running two full page advertisements this spring, the Big Red Q experienced a 50% growth in sales. Our growth did not go unnoticed. For the month of March we were #1 in the Metro Detroit area, and we were one of the top Big Red Q's in the state of Michigan. This success, I feel, is a direct result of my advertising in The Crier.

I am convinced The Crier is a good investment of my advertising dollar, and I would like to thank you for all the help I've received in planning my advertising.

Sincerely,

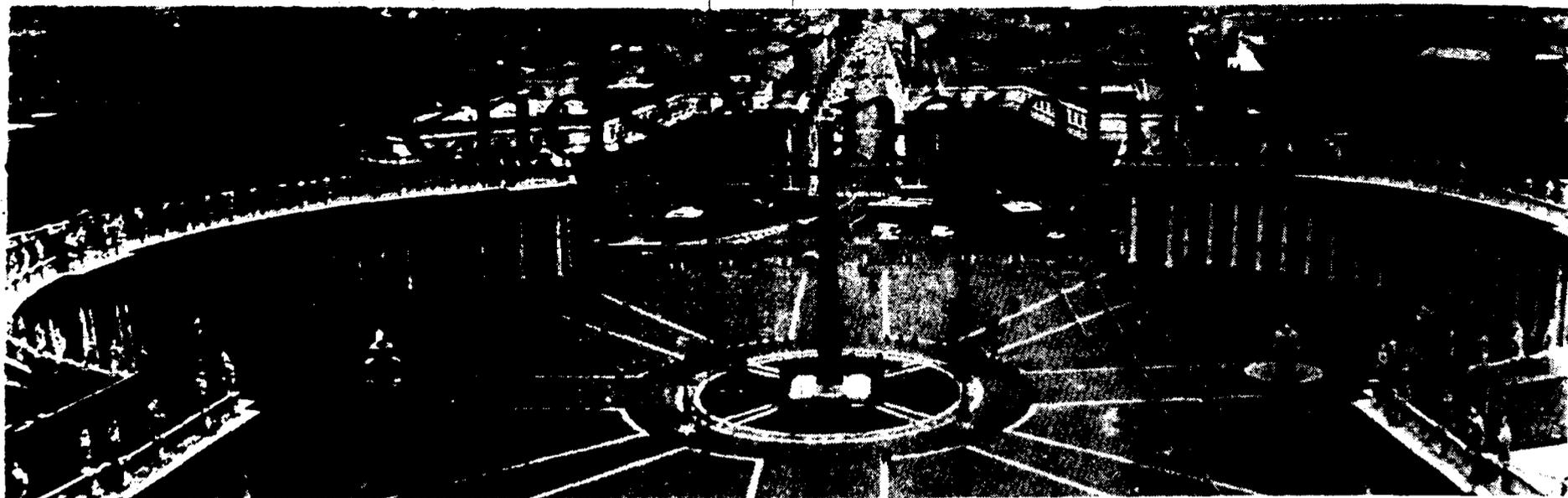
Cale Schneider

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Cale's Big Red Q Quickprint

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When in Rome... Plymouth visits the golden city

BY DAVE CAMPBELL

Ruth Tonner, Humanities teacher extraordinaire, bravely lead 22 Plymouth area residents on the PCAC sponsored trip to Italy. From June 17-26 the group traveled through Rome, Sorrento and Florence.

Unlike a typical tour group, however, the group had the opportunity to see unique aspects of the famed region.

Tonner, who has spent several months studying at the renowned American Academy in Rome, arranged scholars and experts from the Academy to speak before the group. Their insight provided a greater understanding than would have been obtained otherwise.

Tonner decided to accept the challenge of this daring feat out of appreciation to the PCAC. Tonner wanted to thank the Arts Council for their continued support of the Humanities program at the high schools.

Plymouth-Canton residents who participated in the trip included: Gae McCord, Nan Cooper, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Sue Gallas, Fran Nistal, Nancy Rizzo, Marion West, Maribeth Carrell, Johnnie Crosby, Don, Judy and Grandma Morgan, Bill and JoEllen Odom, Dick and Mary Rose Hausman, David, Janet, Mary Catherine, Malcolm, Elizabeth and Douglas Campbell.



It's double trouble when her kid count triples

Congratulations to all parents with large families. How do you keep up will all those kids?

Last week I had three nieces and a nephew staying with me. Let me tell you that's quite an experience jumping from two to six kids.

They are all great kids and I can honestly say I enjoyed every minute of it. However, for the mother of two who recently was late for her daughter's track banquet and managed to lock her son out of the house all on the same evening, I don't think I could handle six on a permanent basis.

The kitchen table with all the leaves in it, looked like it was set for a banquet. Cooking for six kids (four of whom are teenagers) is a real joke. My pots and pans aren't big enough and either are my recipes.

If you think Marmaduke in the comic strip looks funny hanging out of a car, you should have seen me cram six kids plus myself in my little chevette. "No, you can't go to the store with me. Where would I put the groceries?" I knew I had a small car, I just didn't realize how tinny it really was.

With only one television in the house, there was an automatic vote everytime someone wanted to watch it. I never realized how unpopular a tie breaker can become.

Running one kid to work and drivers ed classes was bad enough. How could a mother of six ever keep up with who was supposed to be where and when?

There is something to be said for numbers. While some kids washed windows, others helped plant the garden. With all that help it only took two days to get everything planted. I don't have any idea what's planted or where, but at least it's done.

The only cousin who wasn't here was three year old Brie. She informed me that next year she's coming with all the big kids and bringing her dad's van. I can hardly wait until next year.

Margaret Visser of Plymouth was awarded cum laude honors at the graduation ceremonies at Hope College in Holland.

tell it to Phyllis



Local students who have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for spring term at Lawrence Institute of Technology are: Charles Ferguson, Scott Hill and Anne Ording of Plymouth; and Leanne Bouman and Steven Chamulak of Canton.

Northern Michigan University in Marquette recently announced the names of students on the Dean's List for spring semester. Karen Koster of Five Mile in Plymouth received a 4.0 grade point average. Other students from Plymouth on the list are: Stephanie Hancock of Parkview; and Kathy Pasek of Virginia. Canton students included on the list are: Robert Yauck of Brookshire; and Philip Pflugh of Cumberland Drive.

Elaine Attridge of Plymouth received her degree from Mercy College of Detroit. She graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies.

Three Canton residents were among those who received their degrees from Mercy College of Detroit. Graduating with honors was Mark Baidel with a Bachelor of Science degree in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies.

Nancy Moellering received a Bachelor of Science degree in Dietetics and Karl Riedel was awarded an Associate of Arts degree in Law Enforcement and Protection.

Susan McBee and Jeanette Mueller, students in the nursing program at Schoolcraft College have been awarded \$250 scholarships by Beverly Enterprises. Mueller is in the Practical Nursing program and McBee in Registered Nursing.

Armbruster Bootery Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance Sale

Begins Thursday, June 30th

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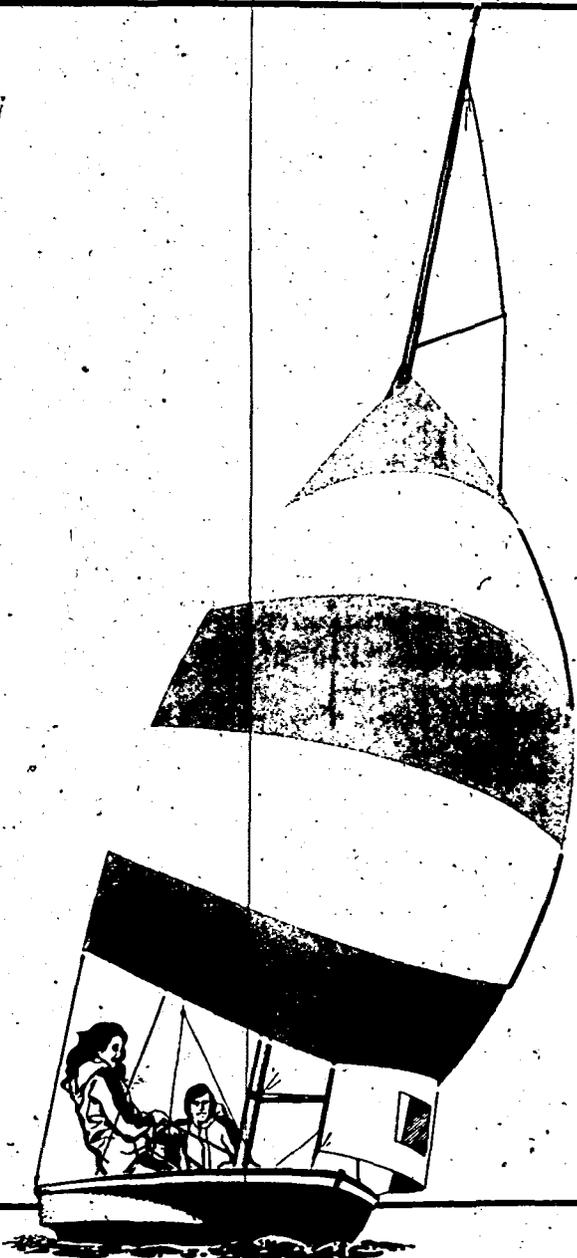
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- Handbags, too!

(Closed Wednesday, June 29th to prepare.)

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

PATRIOTS DAY SCHEDULED FOR WEEKEND
The Canton Calvary Assembly of God has scheduled a Patriots Day July 3. The day will begin with a musical skit at 9 a.m., will be followed by mass, a showing of President Reagan's address to the national Association of Evangelicals and will end with a pot-luck dinner that night. For further information, call the church office at 455-0820.

U.S. SENATOR CARL LEVIN TO SPEAK
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce July caucus luncheon will feature guest U.S. Senator Carl Levin Tuesday, July 5 at 11:30 a.m. The cost of the luncheon is \$6.50 per person. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with the chamber of commerce at 453-1540. Seating is limited and advanced reservations are required.

GOD'S PRISON GANG TO VISIT P-C COMMUNITY
"God's Prison Gang", a newly released film featuring Al Capone's getaway driver and other notorious criminals who have become Christians, will be shown at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Street. The film will be shown July 3 at 6 p.m. The film about the problem of rising crime is free to the public.

FRIENDS OF THE GARDEN OFFER FLOWERS, SPICES
The Friends of the Mattaei Botanical Gardens will host their monthly lobby sale July 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the gardens at 1800 N. Dixboro Road. The sale will feature herbs, geraniums and indoor plants and books on gardening and other related topics.

COMMUNITY RECREATION DAY PLANNED
The City of Northville is hosting a Field Day July 3 at the Northville High School football field. The day will feature field activities and events for all ages and the local units of government will participate in the events. For further information, call 420-2528; the public is invited to attend the day's events.

UNDERSTAND YOUR HANDWRITING?
Do you know which career suits you best? Are you self-motivated and are you marriage compatible? The Canton Public Library will host a handwriting analysis workshop to answer these and many other questions for participants. Al Woods, a certified scriptologist will run the analysis. Registration for the program by those 12 years and older is on July 5 at the library.

ANTIQUA CARS AND ICE CREAM MAKE DAY
Antique cars, ice cream sundaes and lemonade will provide an old fashioned July 10 at Greenmead, 38125 Eight Mile Road in Livonia. The antique auto show will start at 10 a.m. and run through 3 p.m. Admission is \$1; children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call the Livonia Historical Commission at 477-7375.

MOTHERS LEARNING AND SUPPORT GROUP
Summer meeting dates for the group are: June 24 open forum; July 8 nutrition lecture by Diane Kimble; and July 24, August 12, and August 26 discussion of the book "The Growth and Development of Mothers." The group meets at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren in Canton, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Child care provided for \$1 a child. Call 455-8221 to register.

FOURTH ANNUAL YOUTH SUPERSTARS CONTEST
The Canton Superstars involves a series of seven events to test a variety of athletic skills including basketball, baseball, golf, soccer, running and more. Three age divisions. The event will be July 9 at Griffin Park with registration at 9:30 a.m. Call the recreation department at 397-1000 for more details between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TUESDAY SINGLES MEET EVERY WEEK FOR BALLROOM DANCING
The Tuesday Singles dance every Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to ballroom dance music at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street in Ann Arbor. For more information call 482-5478.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET LOCALLY
The Canton group meets every Monday at 7 p.m. with lecturer Cindy Brewer at the Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road - no smoking. Plymouth Weight Watchers meet at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. with JoAnn Crook and on Thursdays, at 6 p.m. with Terry Morris.

PLYMOUTH ADVENTISTS SUPPORT POOR CHILDREN
The Plymouth Seventh-day Adventists have pledged to support ten children in Central America for the rest of the year, in conjunction with the congregation's Disaster-Famine Relief Offering. Last year's gifts made possible mother-and-child health-care programs of food, clothing and medicine, plus nutrition instruction.

FRIENDS OF WISER DONATE \$500
The Friends of Widows Inservices (WISER) donated \$500 to the Schoolcraft College WISER program. Friends is a social-service organization for all community-minded women who wish to help the widowed through volunteer efforts. Call 427-0892 for more information.

CIVITAN SINGLES DEVELOPMENT MEETING
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club holds developmental meetings to form a new Civitan Club every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cyprus Gardens Restaurant in Canton Harvard Square Shopping Center. All single men and women over the age of 21 are invited to attend the meetings which concentrate on involving members in community affairs and projects. For more information call Gene Kafila at 483-5270, Joann Doyle at 453-6257 or Lou Mair at 422-4814.

Scouts go camping!

Summer camp for Detroit area Boy Scouts opens July 3, and runs for six weeks at Camp D-Bar-A and five weeks at Edward Cole Canoe Base Camp.

"While each troop is taking part in its own camping experience, each Scout has a chance to practice various Scouting skills," said Ranch Director Ed Basar of Plymouth. "In addition, the summer camp experience strengthens the ability for the individual troop to function ef-

fectively on its own in outdoor activities through the year."

More than 180 troops from the Detroit area already ave signed up to attend week long sessions at Camp D-Bar-A near Metamora and the Cole Camp near Alger. summer camping is part of Scouting's educational program for youth.

Boys who join a Boy Scout Troop this spring may still attend camp this summer with their troop.

66
CUESDAYS
18

what's happening

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

COMPUTER CLASSES FOR KIDS

To teach kids aged six through 18 how to use them to the best advantage, Schoolcraft College is offering three different two-week instructional sessions during July and August. Walk-in registration will be held on June 29 and June 30 from 3 to 7 p.m. Call the computer center at 464-8088 for more information.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL

"Jesus, Joy for all" is the vacation church school theme at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, July 18 to 22, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Cost is \$3 per student, ages 4 to 13. Call 453-6466 to pre-register.

TUESDAY SINGLES MEET FOR BALLROOM DANCING

If you enjoy dancing to good music join the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall, South Main in Ann Arbor, on July 5. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of the Wolverton-Wash Combo. For more info, call 482-5478.

LIBRARY CARDS NEEDED TO CHECK BOOKS AT D-H

As of July 1, the Dunning Hough Library will be requesting that each patron have a library card with them when they check out material. The library has issued over 6700 cards to patrons to date. The new card system allows the library to maintain better identification files.

ONE WEEK COURSES OFFERED AT ST. JOHN'S

St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth is offering two one-week courses for two credits or audit - Fundamental Theology: Coming to Maturity in Christian Faith and Spiritual Direction: Pastoral Context - July 11 to 15. Courses are in session from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tuition: \$65 per cr. hr. or \$37.50 per aud. hr.

EASTER SEAL BENEFIT AT RACE TRACK

The Easter Seal Society of Wayne County will be sponsoring a benefit at the Hazel Park Harness Raceway on Tuesday, July 5. Cost for the evening will be \$15. Additional information call 722-3055.

WESTLAND SUMMER FESTIVAL

Thursday, June 30 through Monday, July 4, will be the Westland Summer Festival at Central City Park, behind Westland City Hall, on the south side of Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh. Carnival rides open Wednesday, June 29.

ATTENTION TEENS AND ADULTS - DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics a non-profit aerobic dance corporation, will be offering low cost aerobic dance classes in the Plymouth-Canton area for four weeks meeting twice a week. The morning classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and evening classes will meet Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. All classes begin the week of June 27. Pay for two classes and attend all four each week for no extra charge. Call 459-9436.

DEARIE DAYS NEEDS CLOWNS

Old Village's Dearie Days needs pick-pocket clowns to roam the streets and sell balloons and trinkets. Three more adult bodies are needed. Volunteers are needed for other activities (including the beer booth) during Dearie Days as well. Call Jan at 453-8930 for more information.

COMPUTER CLASSES OFFERED AT FAMILY Y

The Plymouth Family YMCA is offering three new classes on computers in their summer schedule - Computer Programming in Basic Language I and Basic Language II, plus Intro to Personal Computing will be offered. The personal computer class is for adults, the two programming classes are for age 12 and up. Call the Y at 453-2904 for more info.

GARDEN PLOT REGISTRATION IN CANTON

Canton parks will have registration for the garden plot program, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the department office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton. The plots, measuring 25 by 50 feet, available for \$2 a person to Canton residents. Call 397-1000 for more info.

PRE-PRIMARY SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

IPSEP, infant and preschool special education program, is looking for pre-primary special education services for children from birth to the age of six are now available through the Plymouth-Canton community schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or be a learning disabled child, please contact the IPSEP program at Farrand School, call 420-0363.

SUMMER HIKER WORKSHOP AT SCHOOLCRAFT

The Summer Hiker workshop will meet on Wednesday, July 6, 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, July 9, 9 a.m. to noon, to teach participants ways to be more comfortable in the woods and teach survival skills. Leader will be Ellen Elliott Weatherbee, botanist at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, an co-author of Edible Wild Plants.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASS

Starting July 12, the Canton parks and recreation department will offer dynamic aerobics on Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks. Classes will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor will be Jackie Rundell, call 387-1000.

CANTON PARKS HOST MENS CLASS D QUALIFER

The double elimination tournament on July 8, 9 and 10 will qualify two teams for the metro-Detroit amateur softball association finals in August. Contact the Canton parks and recs at 397-1000. Pre tournament meeting will be June 30.

ART IN THE PARK

Plymouth's Third Annual Art in the Park will be held again this year in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10. For more information Dianne Quinn at 453-0001.

UNIQUE EXERCISE CLASSES OFFERED AT Y

The Plymouth Family YMCA as three new and unique exercise classes to offer the community: adapted exercise for anyone 55 years and older with arthritis or physical handicap; parent and infant exercise class; and post-natal mother and infant exercise class. Call 453-2904 to register for the classes which begin the third week of June.

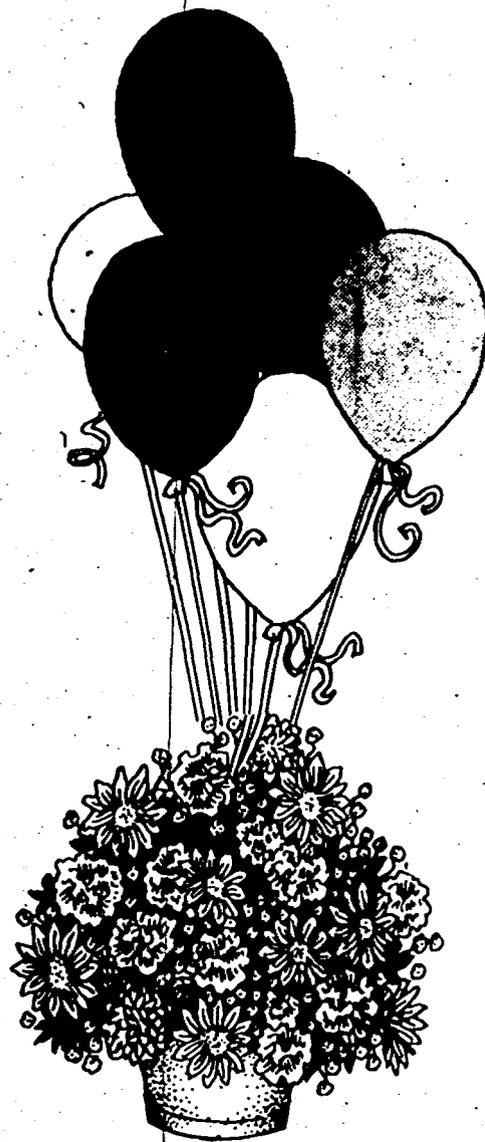
THEIR WATCHING THEIR WEIGHT

Local Weight Watchers groups meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. with JoAnn Crook and on Thursdays at 6 p.m. with Terry Morris. Canton meets at the Canton Clavary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, at 7 p.m. on Mondays with Cindy Brewer.

DEARIE DAYS COMING UP IN OLD VILLAGE

The Old Village Association reminds folks that the 12th annual Dearie Days Festival is coming up on Saturday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with a day of old fashioned bargains, contests, barber shop quartets, band concerts, old time carnival games and more.

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OPEN PIT REGULAR BBQ SAUCE
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PICNIC SPECIAL! ALL MEAT BLUE RIBBON SKINLESS HOT DOGS
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PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JUNE 27 THRU SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1983.

USDA CHOICE TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK \$318 LB.	USDA CHOICE FLAVORFUL T-BONE STEAK \$348 LB.
USDA CHOICE TENDER PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$348 LB.	ENJOY THESE STEAK SPECIALS!

FRESH MICHIGAN
STRAWBERRIES
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CHECK OUR CASE PRICES
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MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 59¢ 12 FL. OZ.	COLE'S GARLIC BREAD 99¢ 16 OZ. WT.	FROZEN TREAT CHILLY POPS \$1.49 24 PACK
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 SPARTAN POP 6/\$1 ALL FLAVORS 12 FL. OZ. CANS	WISHBONE DRESSINGS 89¢ 16 FL. OZ.	 COKE REGULAR OR DIET TAB, SPRITE \$1.78 PLUS DEPOSIT 8 PACK ½ LITER <small>No double coupons on sale pop. coupon redemmed at face value only.</small>	 BANQUET CREAM PIES 2/\$1 14 OZ. WT. BANANA COCONUT CHOCOLATE LEMON	LIQUID, LAUNDRY GEM DETERGENT \$1.89 64 FL. OZ.
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USDA CHOICE WHOLE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP LOIN CUT UP FREE \$3.39 LB.	USDA CHOICE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAK \$4.19 LB.	SPARTAN HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS 2/89¢ 8 PACK	OVEN FRESH RAISIN BREAD \$1.29 16 OZ. WT.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TENDER CHUCK STEAK \$1.89 LB.	EXCELLENT FOR BBQ BONELESS BEEF WESTERN STEAK \$1.69 LB.	BLUE BONNET QUARTERS MARGARINE 2/89¢ 16 OZ. WT.	OVEN FRESH APPLE CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE \$1.19 12 OZ. WT.
		MINUTE MAID FRUIT PUNCH, LEMONADE OR PINK LEMONADE FRUIT DRINKS 89¢ ½ GAL.	KRAFT AMERICAN IND. WRAPPED SLICES 24 CT. CHEESE \$1.99 16 OZ. WT.

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Bird students suggest, win 'Children's Day'

WHY NOT HAVE CHILDREN'S Day just like Mother's Day and Father's Day?" asked the sixth-graders at Bird Elementary School. They pursued the question with State Rep. Gerry Law, whose district includes most of The Plymouth-Canton Community, and voila! Law sponsored a Michigan resolution and got June 14 proclaimed Children's Day. The Bird students involved were presented with a copy of the bill as a reward for their civic lesson. Shown here with the fruit of their labors are three of the Sixth-graders, (from left): Mark Sobkow, Jeff Haman and Shally Bansal. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

On CEP track re-paving Did school officials ignore board's wish?

BY MARK-CONSTANTINE

The Centennial Education Park (CEP) all-weather track is in dire need of repair.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, and John Sandmann, the district's athletic director, began making plans to get the work done on the track some time ago.

Those plans became reality last week when the Goodard Coatings Company of Auburn Heights began work on the track.

The firm will clean and edge the track as well as use latex-ite-flexa-dash on the failed areas of the surface.

Also, a rubberized track coating will be applied to the entire surface.

The project will cost \$9,600 and is being taken from the asphalt repair and replacement fund, according to Hoedel.

"The fund is simply a line item in the budget," Hoedel explained. "This fund was the most appropriate one to take the funds to work on the track. Another reason we took it from there is the account hadn't been fully expended.

"The account had \$28,815 to start the year and prior to the start of the work on the track there was a balance of a little over \$10,000 in it.

"This work should just about deplete the account."

Some question had been raised at a

recent board meeting about the appropriateness of Hoedel and Sandmann sitting down and figuring out where to get the money to fix the track.

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder suggested that the two had by-passed the board in procuring the money to complete the work. President Tom Yack also said it appeared a deal had been cut for a large chunk of money to be spent without the board being informed.

Hoedel, however, insisted nothing out of the ordinary took place. He said it's no secret that the track had to be fixed and, in fact, he has a bid for \$80,000 in his files for the work.

"This track thing has been going on for a number of years," he noted. "The past three or four years there has been some patching going on. Mr. Sandmann went around to many different tracks to see how they had been replaced, and he said the method we're using is by far the best and cheapest."

The asphalt repair and replacement budget has in the past filled needs such as this one, according to Hoedel.

"There are many times we'll have some of it left over and use it to make a walkway or something like that," he explained. "I must emphasize that this account was the most appropriate for this issue of work."

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453-4343



Symphony League begins Fest Antique Mart plans

Plans are already underway for the Plymouth Symphony League's Antique Mart - an annual event of the Fall Festival.

The mart, the League's biggest fundraiser for the year, will be the twenty-first consecutive.

Twenty dealers will display a wide variety of items including American primitive furniture and accessories, furniture from the golden oak area, caned chairs and rush seats, glassware, jewelry, silver, children's miniatures and toys, quilts, decoys, American brass and copper, baskets, country antiques accessories, Royal Doultons and Hummels

and more collectibles.

Two auxiliary dealers will be selling candles made in antique molds, candlesticks, theorem paintings and items decorated with 19th century stencil art.

The mart will be located in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, during the Fall Festival, September 10 to 12.

Hours will be Friday, noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Admission to the mart will be \$1.50. All proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Co-chairman for the event are Carol Davis and Elaine Kirchgatter.



RESIDENTS OF THE HENRDY CONVALESCENT CENTER in Plymouth were entertained recently by members of the Plymouth Suzuki Association, a well-known method of violin instruction for children. The Plymouth group, including children from the ages of 4 to 12, played a number of selections for Hendry residents.

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T., Th. 8:30-6
Sat. 9-5

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Northville • 349-7110



Couple to wed in Nov.

Both are nurses in Milwaukee

Albert and Jean Stanwood of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to John Whelan of Midland.

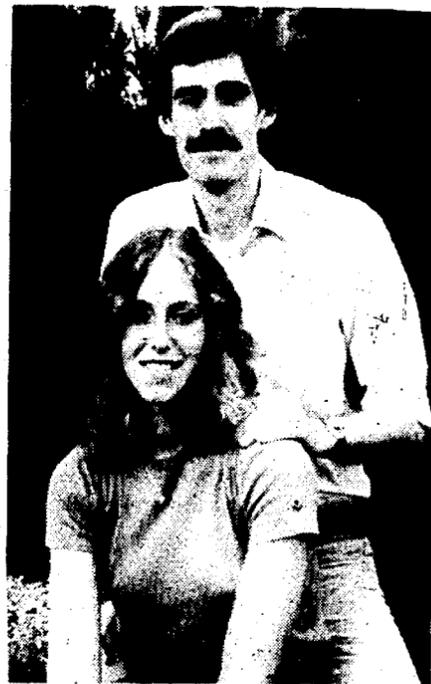
John is the son of Isabel and Patrick Whelan of Midland.

A November 1983 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Salem High School and a 1982 graduate of MSU's nursing program.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Midland High School and a 1982 graduate of MSU's nursing program.

Both of them are currently employed as registered nurses at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee.



SUSAN AND JOHN



community births

Hi Michelle

James and Jeanie Bostic announced the birth of their daughter, Michelle Ann Bostic. Michelle was born on June 9 at St. Joseph's Mercy and weighed eight pounds and four ounces at birth.

The Bostics live on Walnut Ridge Circle. They have a daughter, Rachel, who is age 2.

Grandparents are John and Phyllis Denski of Canton and P.A. and Elizabeth Bostic of Harrison, TN.

It's Caroline

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Leclair, Jr. of Plymouth announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Caroline Louise.

Caroline was born May 17 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She has a sister, Genevieve, 4, and a brother, Donat, 2.

Grandparents are June and Herbert C. Lazarus of Plymouth and Barbra and Donat R. Leclair of Smithville, New Jersey, formerly of Plymouth.

Carl is born

Michael and Susan Mikail of North Harvey in Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Carl John, on June 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The Mikail's have a daughter, Amanda, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bellmore of Plymouth and Mrs. Carl M Mikail of Bridgewater, New Jersey.

Welcome Kelly

Kelly Anne was born June 2 at St. Mary's Hospital to proud parents Bill and Anne McDonald of Briarcliff Court in Canton.

Kelly Anne weighed six pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Dayton, OH. and Mr. and Mrs. James McMillin of Dayton,

Rebecca Lynn

born to Dankerts

Paul and Jonelle Dankert of Manchester announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn.

Rebecca Lynn was born May 24 at Women's Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Rebecca's grandparents are John and Irene Matteis, owners of Gould Cleaners, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dankert of Florida.

Tony arrives

Michael and Debra Diana of Garden City announce the birth of a son, Anthony Eric, on May 17 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

"Tony" weighed seven pounds and four ounces and was 20 inches long at birth. He has an older brother Nicholas who was two years old on May 14.

Grandparents are Richard and Myrna Hersh of Plymouth Township and great-grandmother is Wave Hersh of Canton.

Here's Dan!

Tom and Karen Markos of Orangelawn in Plymouth Township announce the birth of a son, Daniel Lee, on May 5.

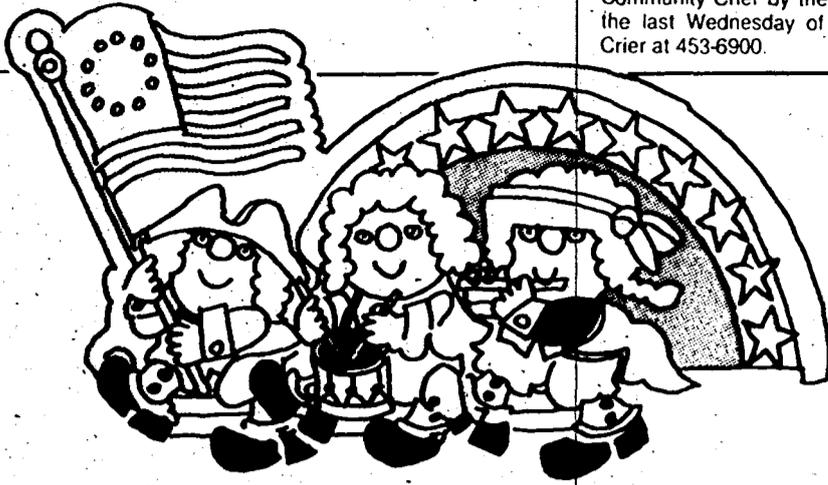
Daniel arrived at 10:01 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia weighing eight pounds and five ounces and measuring 21 inches.

Daniel joins a sister, Jule Marie, 17 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emery of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markos of Livonia.

Coming Up Around The Town

The Community Calendar is a public service co-sponsored by Merrill Lynch in Plymouth and Oakwood Hospital in Canton on alternate months. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.



July 1 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.
West Suburban Stamp Club, Ply. Cultural Center
7:30-9 p.m.

July 2
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps. Independence Day
Parade - Dearborn Heights-10 a.m.

July 3 Sunday

July 4 Monday
Ply. Canton Parents w/o Partners - Family Picnic
call Ed 981-4526.
Kids bike decorating - Kroger's parking lot, noon.
Plymouth Rock ceremony - 12:30 p.m. next to City
Hall.
Parade - 1 p.m.
July 4th - 5 Mile Run - 9 a.m., Ann Arbor Trail at
Harvey.
Fireworks - at dark - Burroughs Parking Lot.

July 5 Tuesday
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.
Canton Jayettes, 7:30 p.m. Canton Rec Center.
Oddfellows, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Plymouth Civitans Singles - "Jacks or Better" 6:30
p.m. Business Meeting.

July 6 Wednesday
Canton Chamber Board Meeting, 12 noon Roman
Forum.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery - Dunning Hough Library
9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, Ply. Cultural Center
12-4 p.m.
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m. City Hall.

July 7 Thursday
Band Concert in Kellogg Park, 8 p.m. "Let George
Do It" featuring George Cavender.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 p.m.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Ply. Cultural Center
1-5 p.m.
Civitan, 7:30 p.m. Business Meeting Gene Kafila
Office.

July 8 Friday
Parents w/o Partners, 8:30 p.m. U.A.W. Hall Local
#900 Mich. Ave. - Info 455-7587.
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.
Mayflower Hotel Balloon Fest.

July 9 Saturday
Centennial C.B. 12-4 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival.

July 10 Sunday
Ply. Canton Parents w/o Partners, Family Train Ride
on the Chessie - call Bob 729-1686.
Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival.

July 11 Monday
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Canton Kiwanis - Denny's Restaurant 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m. KFC Hall.
Recovery Inc. Pioneer School 7-9 p.m.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Canton Business & Professional Womens Club -
Roman Forum 6 p.m.
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps - Important Parents
Meeting, Tour, 6:30 p.m.
P-C School Board organizational meeting.

July 12 Tuesday
Canton Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. Canton Rec Center.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.

July 13 Wednesday
Senior Citizens Happy Hour - Plymouth Cultural
Center 12-4 p.m.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery - 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Dunning
Hough Library.
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps - Blue Water Festival
Port Huron 6 p.m.

July 14 Thursday
Band Concert in Kellogg Park, 8 p.m. "Melody
Shop" featuring Ernie Jones.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Community Fund, 8 a.m. Colony Office Plaza.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Plymouth Cultural
Center 1-5 p.m.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish 1-4 p.m.
Plymouth Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. KFC Hall.
Plymouth Canton Parents w/o Partners "Make Your
Own Sundae" call Barb 455-5974.
Sorooptimist Club, 6 p.m. Livonia Inn.

July 15 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.

July 16 Saturday
Band Concert in Old Village, "Dearie Days
Concert", 2 p.m.
Dearie Days - Old Fashioned Fun for All, 9 a.m.-
9 p.m.

July 17 Sunday
Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents w/o Partners
Family Brunch - Meet at Johnsons Restaurant on
Ford & Lilley at noon.

July 18 Monday
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Optimist Club, 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Recovery Inc., Pioneer School 7-9 p.m.
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club -
Hillside Inn 6:30 p.m.
Canton Kiwanis, Denny's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

July 19 Tuesday
Oddfellows, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Plymouth Civitans Singles, Picnic info 459-4798.
Canton Cable T.V. Comm. 7:30 p.m. Library.
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.

July 20 Wednesday
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m. Canton Library.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour - Ply. Cultural Center,
12-4 p.m.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Dunning
Hough Library.

July 21 Thursday
Band Concert in Kellogg Park, 8 p.m. "Art for the
Park."
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Plymouth Chamber Board - 8 a.m. Hillside.
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 p.m.
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m. Growth Works.
Civitan, 7 p.m. Hillside.
German American Club, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Plymouth-Canton Parents w/o Partners Family
Roller Skating 7 p.m. call Barb 455-5974.

July 22 Friday
Parents w/o Partners 8:30 p.m. U.A.W. Hall, Local
#900 Mich. Avenue info 455-7587.
Plymouth Rotary, Meetinghouse 12:05

July 23 Saturday

July 24 Sunday

July 25 Monday
Recovery Inc. Pioneer School 7-9 p.m.
Canton Kiwanis, Denny's Restaurant 6:30 p.m.
Toastmasters International 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.

July 26 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.
Creditors 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.

July 27 Wednesday
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Dunning
Hough Library.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour - Plymouth Cultural
Center 12-4 p.m.
Ply. Family Services, 8 a.m. Colony Office Plaza

July 28 Thursday
Band Concert in Kellogg Park, 8 p.m. "Til
September."
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. KFC Hall (KFC)
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 p.m.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, Old Fort Henry,
Ontario.

July 29 Friday
Plymouth Canton Parents w/o Partners - Canoe Trip
down Rifle River call Ed 981-4526.
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.

July 30 Saturday



IN CASE OF EMERGENCY - CALL: 459-7036

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OPEN JULY 4th UNTIL 2 P.M.



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Popcorn and concerts

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\$6.95

Includes our slow-roasted Prime rib, Baked Potato, Garden Fresh Salad, a loaf of Hot Bread and a Beverage.
 This offer is good Sunday-Thursday, 5 P.M. till Closing

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 Regular Menu

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 Reservations Suggested 41661 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH

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extra helmets may be purchased for 29¢

208 ANN ARBOR RD.

★ PLACES TO BE ★

*Thursday
concerts will
continue
during
the summer*



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND concerts in Kellogg Park started Thursday, June 23 and will continue each Thursday evening throughout the summer. At right, director Carl Battishill takes the band through a number. Opposite page, Justin and Trevor Merrill eat popcorn, and listen to the music. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)

DEARIE DAYS, SATURDAY, JULY 16th, 9-9



OLD-FASHIONED DRESS CONTEST
DIG THROUGH THE ATTIC TRUNK AND MODEL THE OLD DRESS THAT GRANDMA USED TO WEAR.

MUSTACHE CONTEST
NO NEED TO BE THE HANDLEBAR VARIETY IF YOU ARE PROUD OF YOUR UPPER LIP — ENTER!

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459-6400

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Plate of Ribs for Two Served with individual salad and choice of one entree	\$10.95

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7 DAYS A WEEK



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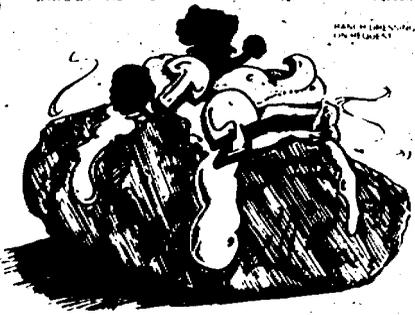
All You Can Eat Daily Specials
Prepared to your order. Your patience will be rewarded.
Include choice of bowl of soup, salad or stew and bread basket

MONDAY	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER 3.50 Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable
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TUESDAY	FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS 3.95
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WEDNESDAY	SPAGHETTI 3.50
	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN 3.95 Includes potato & vegetable
	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER 3.50 Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable
THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50 Includes potato & vegetable
	LIVER & ONIONS 3.50 Includes potato & vegetable
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS 3.50 With cup of clam chowder
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS 5.25
	GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER 3.75 With grilled onions
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50 Includes potato & vegetable
SUNDAY	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN 3.95 Includes potato & vegetable
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS 5.25

POTATO SKINS **ITALIANO SKINS** 3.95

Served with Fresta Salad

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3 MEXICANA SKINS 3.95 Smothered with chili topped with Cheddar cheese and served with sour cream	7 NACHO 3.95 Spicy meat, Cheddar cheese chips served with sour cream (guacamole on request)



34419 FORD ROAD (1/2 mile East of Wayne Rd.) Westland, Michigan 728-1303

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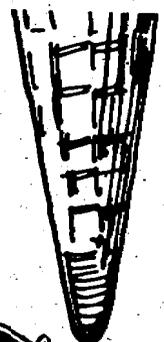
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Old Village Dearie Days bring back bygone era

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Dearie do you remember? Do you remember all the old fashioned fun you had at last year's Plymouth Old Village Dearie Days? Or do you remember all the fun your friends had while you stayed home and weeded the flower beds?

Well, this year the Old Village Association has planned another Dearie Days celebration which will be well worth remembering.

Saturday, July 16, will be the twelfth annual Dearie Days in Plymouth's Old Village.

Jan Sadell, chairman of the Dearie Days festival, said the fair's name is derived from the song written by Bob Hillard and D. v. Mann called "Dearie." The lyrics "Dearie, life was cheery in the good old days gone by. Do you remember?" prompted the festival theme, and its Gay 90s atmosphere.

"The festival will begin at nine in the morning and continue until nine at night," Sadell said. "The day will be filled with old-fashioned contests, barber shop quartets, band concerts, and old time carnival games."

Dearie Days includes a contest for every member of the family, she said.

For the kids, there's the Kiddie Kookie Contest for those 12 and under to enter their favorite cookie. Prizes will be awarded for best cookies based on taste, aroma, appearance and texture, she said.

For Mom, there's the old fashioned dress contest. "Dig through the attic trunk and model the beautiful old dress that Grandma used to wear. Be prepared to speak of the period of your garment. Prizes will be awarded based on authenticity, quality and completeness of costume," she said.

And for Dad, there's the Mustache Contest. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest mustache, the best looking mustache and the puniest. "You don't have to have a Gay 90s handlebar variety. If you are proud of your lip -- enter."

Entertainment has been planned for the day, such as the We Way Co Chapter of Sweet Adelines in barbershop harmony, the Plymouth Community Band with musical delights, Dimensions in Dance and Go for Gymnastics will perform as well.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will give willing participants a clown face. Pick Pocket Clowns, provided by the Old Village Association, will roam the streets as well. Plymouth Business and Professional Women will demonstrate spin art.

Growth Works, Inc. will sponsor a morning run, plus have the High Striker and King of the Log games going throughout the day.

"The streets will be filled with arts and crafts booths, antique booths and merchant sidewalk sales, overflowing with old fashioned bargains and old fashioned value," she said.



Just a little Irish jig

IT WILL BE IRISH STEPPING all the way this Saturday when the annual Irish Dance Festival takes place this weekend. Traditional hard and soft shoe dancing as well as instrumental and vocal Irish music will be demonstrated at the three day celebration which begins on Friday at 9am and runs through midnight on Sunday. The festival will take place at Ford Field in Livonia and is expected to attract thousands of participants and guests. Above, some of the 20 Plymouth-Canton residents who will participate in the event demonstrate a few steps. They are, in the back row from left Jennifer Allen, Patrick Allen and Eileen Fallon. In front, from left are Katie Cusick, Sheila Cusick and Julie Allen. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Toastmasters to soap it

Sidewalk style orators modeled after 1890s era-speakers will gather with The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club at Dearie Days in Plymouth's Old Village on July 16.

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club is presenting the old fashioned soap box podium for club members and any speakers from the audience who want to step up on the soap box and say their two-bits worth for two minutes.

Here is your chance to vent your gripes without taking them out on your spouse, boss or whoever, explained club publicist

Phyllis K. Sullivan. "If you have something to tell the world -- here is the forum," she said.

Groups and clubs are invited to bring their speakers to present their message to the public. Scheduling may be made by calling 455-1635. "This is a unique opportunity to speak directly to the main on the street.

Speakers from various clubs of Toastmasters International will come to town to deliver speeches on a variety of topics and to evaluate the speakers as well.

WSDP has good listening planned for this week

Program highlights for WSDP in the coming week are:

Wednesday, June 29, 4 to 7 p.m. is adult contemporary music with Michelle Trame.

Thursday, June 30, at 5 p.m. is afternoon edition with Pam Pavliscak and Tim McGuire (news) and Mark Beinke (sports).

Friday, July 1, and Monday, July 4, WSDP will not broadcast due to the July 4 holiday.

Tuesday, July 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tim Grand brings you the bottom line in music.

Wednesday, July 6, at 5 p.m. is afternoon edition with Pam Burton and Bill Smola (news) and Tim Grand (sports).



Pow-Wow highlights a culture

PLYMOUTH-CANTON INDIANS, Leslie Eaton, a Salem student, and Kristy Gattozzi, a New Morning School student, attended the American Indian Pow-wow held at Oakland Community College. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

General practitioner joins Plymouth office

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A fire swept through the Rosedale Park office of Dr. Arthur D. Herold, D.O., leaving him without a place to tend to the ills of his patients.

For almost seven months he's tried to make do as best he could. Well, it's going to get easier for the former New York City resident.

Dr. Herold has combined forces with longtime Plymouth D.O. Dr. William Ross to form a partnership Dr. Herold said should benefit their patients.

"Our intent is to expand this facility and I plan to join Dr. Ross on a permanent basis," Dr. Herold explained in his new office on Ann Arbor Road near Sheldon.

Dr. Herold is a certified general practitioner who is on staff at Farmington's Botsford Hospital. The West Bloomfield native said many people today



DR. ARTHUR D. HEROLD

are searching out doctors like himself who don't specialize.

"Say, some guy gets a pain in his stomach, he doesn't know whether it's his

heart or his stomach, so he isn't sure whether he should see a heart or stomach specialist.

"That's where GP's are becoming much more popular. The guy can come to us and we'll be able to treat him and send him on to a specialist if he needs it."

Dr. Herold began his collegiate career at Long Island University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree as well as a Master's in physiology.

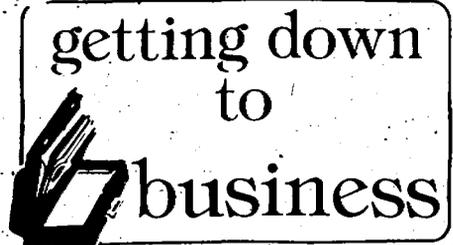
"I used to work for the New York Times, CBS and the Associated Press when I was going through school," he recalled. "I even gave serious thought to getting into public relations or journalism, but it was a tough nut to crack, particularly in a city like New York City."

From Long Island, the father of three headed to Rome, Italy, to attend medical school at the University of Rome. He stayed abroad for only a year-and-a-half before a family illness forced him to return to the United States.

Eventually Dr. Herold decided to get back into the field of medicine. Almost a year after he left Rome, he said he wound up in Kansas City attending the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, graduating in 1966.

He said he enjoyed his stay in Rosedale Park and since the fire that gutted his building he continues "a patch quilt operation" there in an office that he said provides him with only one-third the space he needs.

"It's very difficult to do anything when you don't have the equipment, you just can't function," he insisted. "It's been tough on me because I sort of became the Dr. Welby of that area, and I'll try my best to continue to help those people."



Plymouth shop is really Just Different

Mike Yager wants to serve The Plymouth-Canton Community, but he also wants to make a few bucks along the way, too.

That's why he said he opened "Just Something Different," a new shop located next to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce on North Main Street.

"The name says what it is -- unique gifts and different items," Yager explained.

Just Something Different, he added, stocks various lines of phones, accessories, answering machines, cards, gifts, Globel and Schmidt Hummells and many other unusual items.

"You have to visit us to fully appreciate the uniqueness of our store," Yager insisted. "We're not trying to compete with other places, but a lot of our items are made in and around the state."

"We are offering the service that other stores can't."

Just Something Different is Yager's first foray into the world of retail business, but that doesn't stop him from predicting his store will be a success.

Free day at laundrymat!

Save your dirty laundry for Thursday, June 30.

That's the date of the grand opening of "The Laundry Room" on Canton Center Road in Canton. All day all washing and drying will be free from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Coffee, doughnuts and balloons for the kids will also be available.

The Laundry Room is the only laundromat of its size in the area, with 32 dryers, 48 top loaders, 12 double loaders,

11 triple loaders, a water extractor and hot and cold drinks and snacks.

Three partners -- Don Rohn, Dennis Schulte, and Dick Schotte -- have joined in the venture. Rohn, who currently owns another laundromat in Detroit, will manage The Laundry Room.

A companion business, The Cleaner, will open in approximately two weeks, Rohn said.



July Anniversary Sale!

Beginning this Friday, July 1, you can save from 10% to 50% on selected computers, software, and accessories during our store's one-year anniversary sale. Throughout July, visit our showroom for special deals on IBM, Apple, and other manufacturers during our biggest sale ever!

Computer Mart

Ann Arbor's Microcomputer Specialists

2711 Plymouth Road Mall 665-4453

Hours: M-F 10:30-6:30 except Thurs. Noon-9, Sat. 10-5

Golf course redesigned

Fox Hills opens 8 new holes

If 18 different holes aren't enough for you, then after July 1 the Fox Hills Country Club will be the place for you to tee it up.

The 18-hole public golf course, located on North Territorial Road in Plymouth, will open nine new holes that Friday with a gala celebration for family, friends, guests and, of course, Fox Hills' regulars.

Development of the low-lying acres south of the current 18 holes and adjacent to M-14 and west of Gotfredson Road began in the spring of 1981.

The work has been slowed down by several wet periods. However, the recent mild winter resulted in a well-developed course ready for linksters to attack.

Technically, 11 new holes have been added. The course has been re-designed

with "The Woodlands" encompassing seven new holes and two old ones, while "The Lakes" includes four new holes and five existing ones.

"The Hills" is the only nine holes to remain intact.

Fox Hills first sprang up from the farmlands of western Wayne County in 1921, and for many years was operated as a private club -- first as the Plymouth Country Club and then later as the Fox Hills Country Club.

A little over 10 years ago Fox Hills became a public golf course, and in 1974 Alexander and Estelle Dul purchased the property.

Fox Hills offers a full-line pro shop as well as banquet facilities for up to 200 people. Outings and leagues are also welcome.

Her booklets are winners!

Plymouth's Marg Szczechowski recently walked off with three awards for a physician recruitment booklet she produced for Southfield's Straith Memorial Hospital.

The booklet took top honors in the "Communicating with Physicians" category in the 1983 Southeast Michigan Hospital Public Relations Association (SEMHPRA) competition.

Also, Szczechowski's work received an Award of Merit for Special Print and honorable mention for Design, Layout and Photography from the Detroit Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

The communications consultant began her public relations consulting business last winter after serving as director of community relations for the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.



MOUNTAIN RAGS on North Mill St. in Plymouth's Old Village opened two weeks ago. Folksy women's and children's clothing is featured. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Rag shop features folksy duds

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Tired of your alligator shirts and preppy skirts? Looking for clothing that's different, stylish and you?

Mountain Rags, a new store located in Old Village in Plymouth may have just what you're looking for.

Diana Licht, owner of the new apparel shop which opened two weeks ago, specializes in women's and children's clothing. Her designs are all custom made and feature tucks, ruffles, antique laces and a bevy of calico prints in soft, feminine styles. Licht, who makes most of the clothing herself, pays close attention to detail in all of her creations.

Mountain Rags carries infants sizes up

to 6x and will make anything after size 6x by special order. Licht also said she will custom make clothing for women who do not find anything of interest in her shop.

Licht, who originally opened a shop in Colorado and most recently owned a shop in Charlevoix, said the name Mountain Rags is a slang term derived from the term for the New York City clothing district.

Mountain Rags is located at 643 N. Mill Street. It is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Phone 451-0606 for more information about the shop.

Gifted center gets new director

Suzanne Wituckis had been appointed the new director at Steppingstone Center of the potentially gifted in Plymouth.

Witucki will assist Kiyo Morse, administrator and founder of Steppingstone, in the areas of curriculum articulation and staff development.

Witucki has lived in Plymouth for 11 years. She has planned and implemented numerous programs for the Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically

Talented. She has researched and taught units as a volunteer in the school district's talented and gifted (TAG) program.

Witucki has been active in the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

She has worked as a volunteer probation officer for the 35th District Court and counseled prisoners at DeHoCo.

Merger of E and E leads to management changes

Plymouth's E and E Manufacturing Company and the E and E Fastener Company, Inc. are merging, effective July 1, to become the E and E Fastener Company, Inc.

E and E Fastener, Inc. will assume all assets and liabilities of E and E Manufacturing, it was announced last week.

Wallace L. Smith will take over as the new president of the merged corporation. Martin L. Smith will man the vice president of manufacturing post, while

Wallace E. Smith will handle the vice president, sales, post.

Also, Shirley R. Smith and Raymond R. Booth will be officers of the new company, working as the corporate secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The merger will help streamline the company's operations and make for better service to the firm's customers and vendors, according to a press release issued last week.

E and E can be reached through their new Centrex number: 313-451-7600.

Community Federal merges with northern MI. group

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Community Federal Credit Union is moving up in the world. And up in Michigan as well.

The Plymouth based credit union announced June 27 that, pending final Credit Board of Directors approval, the Montsego Federal Credit Union would be merged with Community Federal.

The Montsego credit union serves Otsego and Montmorency counties in northern Michigan. It has three branch offices there located in Gaylord, Atlanta and Hillman.

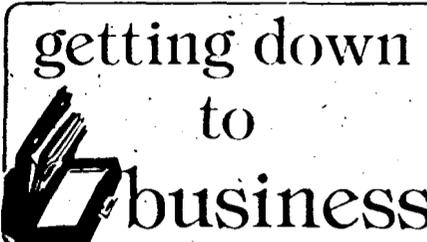
"We're extremely excited about the merge" Mary Jane Morelli, marketing director for Community Federal said. "We are helping to keep credit unions open in northern Michigan and offering our own customers a northern service branch as well."

Morelli said the Montsego Federal Credit Union was having financial difficulties. It has been in service for six years. She said the National Credit Union Administration approached Community Federal about the merger.

"This is very unusual," Morelli said, "for a credit union to leap frog to another area like this. We are chartered into an area and are usually only allowed to expand through branch offices in that area."

A management contract is presently being worked out for the employees at the Montsego Credit Union. Morelli said the same employees will be retained, but are being presently retrained by Community Federal's staff.

In addition to northern branch access for customers, Morelli added that the merger will provide one additional service to Community Federal members. "We'll start getting the annual ski reports from up there on our computers," she said with a laugh.



Free car washes

America may be having a birthday on July 4, but car owners across the country will be getting a present a little early, Thursday, June 30, to be precise.

On that date Americans can get a free car wash, courtesy of the International Car Wash Association.

In The Plymouth-Canton Community, free car washes will be available from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lighthouse Car Wash, at 41869 Ford Road in Canton, and the Colony Car Wash, at 302 West Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Lighthouse Car Wash owner Mike Neubauer said there's no better way to celebrate being an American than to drive on in for a free car wash.

FILE CABINET SALE

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

4-Drawer #314, in Black or Tropic Sand
(Does not include locks) Regular \$208.20

SALE \$149.95

2-Drawer #152L, in Black, Tropic Sand, White, Yellow, Green,
(Includes locks) Blue, Red or Brown
Regular \$99.95

SALE \$59.95

**TAXES CHANGE
JULY 1st!**

We have
**Delbridge
Social Security &
Withholding Tax Chart** for weekly payroll

Plymouth Office Supply

840 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • 453-3590





It's a golden 50th!

THE PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL class of 1933 celebrated its golden anniversary last Saturday night and shared a lot of smiles and memories. Above left, Renee Williams presents ex-Plymouth-Canton principal and teacher Nancy Tanger with an apple. Below left, Gertrude Fiegel, veteran Plymouth-Canton teacher and namesake of Fiegel Elementary School recalls a fond moment. Below right, Ernie Archer hugs an old friend from the class. Above right, several other class members and guests gathered around the class letter for a quick smile. (Crier photo by Rick Smith.)



Twp. board reviews millage situation

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Township could face two millage elections in the next two years if the township board wants the tax level to remain at the same level.

The board reviewed the township's millage position at its committee-of-the-whole meeting on Wednesday, June 22.

One-half mill of tax levy for fire protection will expire in December of this year and one mill of tax for police protection will expire in 1984. Meaning the township will have to ask voters to renew these levies in order to keep operational monies coming in at their present levels, Breen said.

The township can expect no additional help from the state or federal governments, Breen said, as the trends is towards less money from the state and federal and more programs and duties shifted to the responsibility of the local government.

Breen explained the township's millage history at the meeting.

Latest resolution okayed

Canton approves Super Sewer

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It has been years in the planning, but the Super Sewer has received final approval in Canton Township.

At a special meeting held on June 21, the Canton Township Board of Trustees gave final commitment to the the multi-million dollar Wayne County waste disposal project.

The Super Sewer, officially known as the Huron Valley Waste Water Control System, calls for a new waste water treatment plant to be built in Brownstown Township. A large pipe system will hook up 17 different communities in western Wayne County with the treatment facility.

Both Canton Township and Plymouth Township have decided to participate in the project. The city of Plymouth will not participate in the system.

Although Canton signed a resolution nearly two months ago which gave township support to the project, complaints filed against the project by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) delayed a final contract agreement.

In addition to the charge that the township resolution was not a sufficiently binding agreement, the DNR also said that the township must agree to pay for the project if federally appropriated funds became unavailable.

The Super Sewer project is 75 per cent federally funded, five per cent state funded and 20 per cent locally funded. Canton's portion of the project will cost the township \$39 million dollars if federal funds are not obtained.

Canton sought alternative waste control options because its present system has reached a peak capacity. The township currently uses the Detroit Waste Treatment Plant for storm drainage and sewage treatment.

The township levies one mill, subject to modifications by the Headlee amendment, for general township operations. General township operations are clerk, DPW, supervisor's office, building department and other areas.

In February of 1979, the township voters approved one-half mill for fire protection for a five year period 1979 to 1983. Later that year, voters okayed a one mill tax for police protection for a five year period 1980 to 1984.

In 1981, a prior one-half mill for fire protection was renewed and an addition one-half mill approved for a period of 20 years, or through the year 2000.

One mill of tax levy currently nets about \$335,629, in tax revenue for the township.

Breen stressed that with only one mill approved for police protection, the township was having to subsidize police protection with money from the general fund. This year's police contract with Plymouth Township has a price tag of \$470,000.

Duane Egeland, acting director for the county DPW said that the Super Sewer will be built in three phases. Federal monies for the first phase of the project have been assured, Egeland said. Money for the second and third phases of the project have been appropriated but have not been assured by the federal government. Egeland said he felt that there is virtually no chance that the federal money will not be available.

Canton approved a final contract for the project in a five to two vote. Treasurer Maria Sterlini and trustee Carol Bodenmiller voted against participation in the Super Sewer.

Illegal bank withdrawal thwarted by alert teller

An alert teller at Standard Federal Savings in Plymouth stopped a man from drawing funds illegal from a bank account using a stolen passbook, police said.

The man approached the teller station and produced a savings passbook and a withdrawal slip, police said. But, the teller examining the documents saw that the person was not the owner of the account, who she knew from previous bank contact, police said.

The teller seized the documents and the suspect fled the bank, police said.

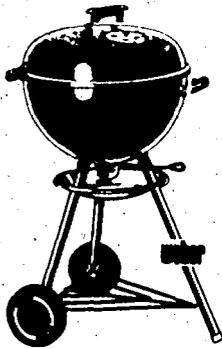
Police said the passbook had been in a vehicle stolen taken in Canton Township.

The suspect is described as a white male, aged 24 to 25, about 6' in height, with long, blond frizzy hair, a mustache, wearing T-shirt and jeans.

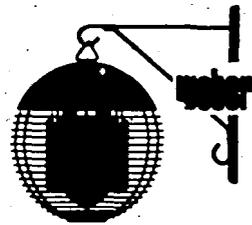
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Folks aged 16 to 21 may qualify for jobs

The Plymouth-Canton schools and the office of Wayne County Executive William Lucas are both sponsoring programs this summer to put young men and women to work.

The Plymouth-Canton Co-op program, housed at Salem High School, will be kicking off a summer work program for 110 youngsters between 16-21.

Lucas' office, meanwhile, will be providing 200 jobs this summer for economically disadvantaged youth aged 18-21.

The program in the Plymouth-Canton school district will place youngsters in locations such as the Plymouth State Home, Plymouth City Hall, the Board of Education offices, Wayne County Community College and the Wayne County Road Commission.

Lucas' federally-funded project will contribute to the beautifying of the County's park system with the youths working to clean up the parks.

The jobs being offered through the Plymouth-Canton schools will pay \$3.35 per hour, and all employees will work seven hours a day, Monday through Friday.

To qualify, each applicant must have an income of under \$4,680 and be totally self-supported. Anyone applying who lives

at home must not be claimed by their parents for income tax purposes.

If the youngster is not self-supported, his or her parents must be unemployed, on ADC or fall below certain income restrictions based on the size of the family.

Joanne Hart, program coordinator for the Plymouth-Canton schools' program, said college students who are currently working their way through school by summer employment would qualify if their parents do not claim them as an exemption of their federal income tax.

To apply, contact either Hart or Bryan Richardson at 453-3100, ext. 299, or by stopping by the Salem Rock Shop between the hours of 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call Rick Smith at 453-8220.

Lucas' program is open to residents of Wayne County, excluding the cities of Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia, and Downriver communities, which sponsor similar programs.

Anyone apply must be unemployed at least seven days or underemployed based on family income and size criteria established by the United States poverty guidelines.

If interested, call Jay Parker at 224-7240 for further information.



It's graduation day!

GRADUATIONS abounded over the last few weeks -- including one for the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Infant and Pre-school Special Education Program. Here Lauren Gusfa enjoys the ceremonies. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



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AND CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

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Youth jobs threatened by custodial union gripe

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Summer youth jobs are a scarce commodity in any community, and they may become even more scarce in The Plymouth-Canton Community this year.

Although area youths normally have an opportunity to participate in state and federal summer employment programs, this opportunity is presently jeopardized by a union dispute in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

The summer jobs programs would have provided work for approximately 84 Plymouth-Canton students this summer.

Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel in the district said that the Plymouth-Canton custodial union is protesting summer youth programs in The Community. The programs, offered through the school district, must receive this union concurrence in order to run.

Kee said that Michigan Educational Support Association local one announced it will not support summer youth employment because "they claim to have lost 18 custodial positions since 1981 due to this type of program.

"While we have cut positions back through attrition, those programs have not affected our employment considerations in any way," Kee said. "We didn't consider summer youth jobs when we discussed potential cutbacks or the balancing of the budget."

Kee said that the Plymouth-Canton school district has supported summer youth programs for years. Those teens who meet certain criteria are given an opportunity to work in the school system during the summer on a federal or state salary.

Kee added that the teenagers do custodial types of work around the school buildings which normally doesn't get done.

"The problem is these kids need to be semi-supervised," Kee said. "Without the union's cooperation, these programs can't be run.

"The only one suffering in this situation are the kids," Kee said. "I just don't understand this attitude. Most of their head men in the schools welcome these kids because they do work which doesn't get done otherwise."

Byron Richardson, the regional manager for both the federal and state summer youth programs said the Plymouth-Canton school district is the only one in the area which is disputing the programs.

Richardson is currently discussing the problem with a state mediator in Lansing.

"We're trying to see if we can't offer the programs anyway," Richardson said. "This may be possible through a clause in the master agreement."

The clause Richardson referred to states that school unions will agree to concur with youth employment programs as long as regular school employees are not being laid off. Kee said that no one has been laid off in the custodial union although positions have been eliminated through attrition.

Judy Burns, steward for Local One said the union will not concur with the

programs "because it is the third year we have suffered cuts due to attrition.

"As of July, 24 positions will be eliminated," Burns said, "and we feel these programs have contributed to this loss."

Burns said The Plymouth-Canton school district has offered summer youth programs for 11 years. "We've always supported these programs and received awards for this support," she added.

It has only been in the past three years, with the elimination of custodial positions, that Burns said the union has changed its position on the program.

"The meaning of these programs has changed," Burns said. She would not comment on how the union viewed the loss of summer employment for the youths themselves.

Federal grant could finance police offices

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Township Board reviewed in detail Wednesday plans for a renovated township municipal complex which could be paid for with federal grant.

The board had okayed the grant application the previous week so that grants advisor Terry Carroll could submit the application before the deadline. But the board took time at its June 22 study session to review the plan in more depth.

"The Charter Township of Plymouth will be applying for the renovation and expansion of several existing buildings which we have termed as the municipal complex," Carroll said.

"The present DPW storage building will have approximately 7,836 square feet renovated and slightly expanded for a proposed final use as a public safety facility. Fire station one will be expanded by 1,272 square feet, and renovation will be done to an existing 725 square feet," Carroll said.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen explained that the new 'public safety' building could be used to house a police department if the township ever decided to have its own.

Even without a separate police department, Breen said the area is needed to train and meet the PACT and REACT members. PACT is a neighborhood patrol group and REACT is an emergency assistance group.

"It is anticipated that these improvements will cost \$650,000. Since we will be applying for a public works impact project, and since the local match rate is based upon the 12 month unemployment rate of the municipality, the split will be 80 per cent and 20 per cent local," Carroll said. "Plymouth Township's share will be \$130,000."



Hit biker injured only slightly

BICYCLIST Lisa Roushkolb of Canton was knocked to the ground when her bike was struck by a car driven by Judith Braun of Plymouth on Wednesday at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Riverside Drive. Roushkolb refused medical treatment and left the scene. No tickets were issued. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine.)

New manager at Omnicom

All systems are go at Omnicom of Michigan, Inc.

Omnicom representatives announced Friday that a new systems manager has been hired by the company. Fredrick G. Collman will join the cable television company July 25.

Collman has most recently served as the manager of marketing and advertising sales for another cable television company, Acton CATV. He has also served as director of operations, western region, operations administrator, purchasing agent and marketing associate with Acton.

Collman said he is eager to begin work in The Plymouth-Canton Community. He will also represent Northville, Northville Township, Belleville and Hamtramck.

"I am anxious to come on board and start working with the community leaders," Collman said. "I know that Omnicom is planning many exciting things and working together with the communities, I am sure we will have much to offer our subscribers."

Peter Newell, vice-president for Omnicom, also said he is anxious for Collman to begin working with the company.

"We are delighted that we are able to bring an individual with Rick's extensive background in cable TV to Omnicom," Newell said. "We know we will continue the work that has been accomplished by Omnicom in bringing the most comprehensive services to the communities we serve."

Canton cops catch car thieves

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A car theft and an attempted car theft were among themany calls which kept the Canton Police Department busy over the past weekend.

Three men were arrested by the Canton Police Department for stealing a car June 25, Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police department said.

Arrested were David Hawkins, 33, of Holmes Street in Detroit, Kevin Wallace, 23, of Holmes Street in Detroit and Theodore Burke, 27, of Dover Street in Redford Township.

Stewart said that a resident on Ranier Street in Canton called the police about 2:40 a.m. when he heard his car being started in the driveway. Stewart said the car thieves were out of Canton's jurisdiction by the time they responded to the call, and the Livonia police depart-

ment was notified to be on the look out for the stolen vehicle.

The three men were stopped by Livonia police on I-696 heading east towards Detroit.

Stewart said the three men were arraigned Sunday and were released on a 10 per cent \$2,500 bond. An exam date of July 7th has been scheduled. Stewart said Hawkins and Wallace posted the bond; Burke was unable to post bond and is being held by the Canton Police.

In another attempted theft, Stewart said three men tried to steal a truck out of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot at approximately 2:30 p.m., June 25.

Stewart said the police responded to a call from Meijer's security officers and arrested two of the three men involved in the incident. The third man fled the scene but has been identified to the police.

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Plymouth-Canton Schools would benefit \$200 per student

New state aid formula could add \$1.7 million

BY RICHARD GERKS

If Gov. Blanchard's budget proposal for education is passed by the Legislature, local school officials say it would help Plymouth-Canton schools from losing state aid and probably inject about \$1.7 million into the district.

"If the Governor's proposal (was passed by the Legislature) it would be beneficial to us," said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

"Before this year, Plymouth-Canton was on its way out of formula."

If the school district went "out of formula," the state would not give any basic funding to the schools.

According to Hoedel, if the proposal is passed, the Plymouth-Canton school district would receive as high as "roughly \$230 per student." This year, Plymouth-Canton is getting \$42.30 per pupil in state aid.

"We could gain \$3 million more than the current year," Hoedel said. "But at the same time we will lose \$1.3 million in local revenue due to a lower SEV (State Equalized Value). It would give us a net gain, which would greatly help take the severity out of cutbacks."

Part of the formula for state aid is tied to the SEV. The higher the district SEV, the lower the amount of state aid it receives.

Hoedel said the projected district SEV next year was \$974.5 million, down over \$37.5 million from this year's district value of \$1.012 billion.

He also said enrollment is expected to

be down next fall by about 500 students, to about some 14,300 students.

"There will be cutbacks from \$500,000 to \$783,000 in district-wide services, and some reductions in personnel," Hoedel said. "The only teacher reductions would be connected to student (enrollment) decline."

He also said there was a possibility of decreasing the millage by from 1/2 to 1 mill, but it would depend on many factors. Hoedel said he would know better by mid-September.

According to Gerald Dunn, school district lobbyist and member of the U-M Board of Regents, the state has not given enough money to Michigan schools.

"The way that funding has been going, the state has not put up enough," he said. "Districts have had to rely on local taxes."

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, agrees, saying he thinks the education budget is not getting its share of the budget.

"Schools are getting a 21 per cent increase over last year's budget; but the total budget increased to almost \$600 million," he said. "I'm glad there was an increase, but we (Republican legislators) don't think education got enough. Education is not a priority item (in the Legislature)."

Law said that despite an increased budget, education is still getting a smaller portion of the overall budget.

"It's not a favorable trend," he said. "The per cent of the budget spent on education has been going down over the last 15 years. Education in 1975-76 received 44 per cent of the money in the general fund, while (this year) education got 28 per cent. But even with the 21 per cent increase, in 1983-84 education will only get 26 per cent of the total budget."

Law said the education budget will be passed by the Legislature despite some Republican opposition, because "they got the votes."

Lawmakers: Education is weak area of budget

BY RICHARD GERKS

LANSING — All three state legislators serving the Plymouth-Canton Community single out education as the weak point of the proposed budget for the 1984 fiscal year.

"The state has not given education as high a priority as it deserved," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "I think Plymouth-Canton has done an amazingly good job considering the amount of money the state has provided."

Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth, said education does not appear to be a concern of the Blanchard administration.

A trend has been going on over the

years," he said. "As compared to the total state budget, the amount education has been receiving has been decreasing as a percentage over the last 15 years."

Education will make up about 26 per cent of the budget in fiscal 1984, the lowest figure in over 15 years.

"The question we (many Republicans) ask is does this budget actually indicate that education is a priority in this state?" Law said. "I'd say no."

Geake said the budget proposal, in general, does not do as much for education as it should, but it would not have a major effect on Plymouth-Canton schools.

It's geared to help high millage, in-formula districts," Geake said.

"This means it will help Plymouth-Canton schools marginally, but help Detroit schools greatly."

The Plymouth-Canton school district currently is receiving \$42.30 per student in state aid. According to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, the education budget proposal could increase state aid to the district "as high as roughly \$230 per student."

"The education budget is not enough, said Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, D-Romulus. "We should double or triple it in order to do the things we should do."

According to Geake, the proposed education budget would guarantee Plymouth-Canton schools over \$2,408 per pupil including both state and local revenues during the 1983-84 school year, up by almost 8 per cent over this year.

"Plymouth-Canton will set more out of the budget in education than surrounding districts such as Livonia and Northville, which are out of formula," he said.

But Law is unhappy with what he says is a long-term trend in increasing the percentage of the budget spent for social services while decreasing the share for education.

"Obviously, by putting less money into education (from the state level), property taxes rose," he said. "School districts shifted their financing from a partnership of state and local funds to solely the local single family homeowners. The difference had to be made up by millages."

"I think there will be some arguments whether the budget should increase by 12 per cent or not. There's been some grumbling, thinking that the increase (in the overall budget) is not large."

Geake said he thinks the struggle over the proposed fiscal 1984 budget will tend to be a little more ideological.

"I think there will be a massive struggle between Republicans, who tend to fight for more money in education, and Democrats, who tend to want to support the Governor and defend his budget and prevent it from being restructured," he said.

Mahalak said there will be an attempt by the House Education Committee to set an increase in that portion of the budget, although he did not know which part of it they were looking to increase.

"We were hoping for holding the line as best we can, but change some of the priorities," said Law. "But this budget, and the passage of the income tax increase, shows its 'business as usual' here."

School district finances up

Cont. from pg. 1

to be added to the fund balance of \$1,264,823 expected at the close of the 1982-83 budget year tomorrow.

However, with employe union negotiations under way - especially with the teachers' union - the proposed budget includes no wage increases.

Thus, along with other uncertainties, such as: declining enrollment, state aid, interest rates, executive order cutbacks and delayed state aid payments, litigation and rising costs, the projected budget surplus will be subject to pressures during the upcoming school year.

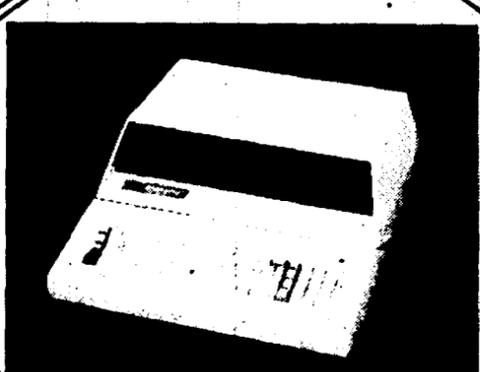
The improvement in the economic outlook for the schools was attributed to several factors.

A change in the state aid formula is expected to produce \$233.61 per student in the coming year compared with the \$51.98 received in 1982-83.

Cutbacks implemented during the past year totaled \$655,000 and the move to summer school tax collections is expected to save \$700,000 in borrowing costs.

With the cutbacks and savings, the annual Plymouth-Canton Schools budget during 1983-84 will decrease by just over one per cent. However, the expected cost to educate each student will rise from \$2,503.71 to \$2,576.26 - with 499 fewer students expected in schools next year.

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School lobbyist promotes educational causes

BY RICHARD GERKS

The lobbyist for Plymouth-Canton schools, Gerald Dunn, says he still has unreached goals he'd like to see attained.

"One of the things I want to achieve before I die is that the state of Michigan place all of education, not just K-12, as the number-one priority and would fund it accordingly," he says.

And Dunn is a man who is doing about everything he possibly can to get his dream realized.

Dunn, 48, has been a lobbyist in education since 1967, representing 11 school boards in Wayne County, including Plymouth-Canton schools, through Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL). Besides representing the education of some 111,000 students and serving as executive secretary of MAISL, he is also, himself, an elected member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents. Dunn, a Central Michigan University graduate, has also served a term as a state senator.

As an education lobbyist, he keeps busy, talking to state legislators and overseeing education legislation.

He says the first step in lobbying is to take ideas of the representing school districts and research possible ramifications of such an idea. Then, he takes the ideas to legislators and tries to convince them. If this happens, a bill is introduced. Then he appears before committees, giving testimony for the bill.

"Once you get a bill through the Legislature and signed by the Governor, (the Department of Education interprets that bill and you persuade them to interpret the bill the way that your client or your particular school district would like it)."

He says a 50 to 60-hour week used to be quite normal, when he kept track of his time working.

"I kept track for years, just how many hours per day, and it got discouraging because I don't get any overtime," he says with a laugh.

He explains an average day of work as a lobbyist.

"Normally, we start out with a breakfast meeting around 8:30 a.m. with legislators, or with fellow lobbyists or with people from the Department of Education. After breakfast, our first meeting is about 10:30 — the House Education Committee. That usually lasts until noon.

"Then we have a luncheon date. Usually this is to discuss legislation or problems in general, such as how to diffuse controversial amendments.

"Then the Senate Education Committee meets at 2 p.m. Again, have to attend all those meetings. At 4 p.m., we have another meeting which is the Senate Appropriation Committee.

"Then, invariably, one or two nights a week there are fundraisers that I attend. They may run to around 7 to 8 p.m. And, depending upon what legislation is up, it may require a dinner meeting."

Dunn said despite what is rumored, lobbyists are not bad.

"Legislators are only human, and they have to rely upon people that are experienced in a particular field," he said. "And so, therefore they have a tendency to listen to those people that are

knowledgeable in a particular field, both pro and con."

He says that in representing Plymouth-Canton schools, the most important thing is that they remain in-formula.

"My number one job for a district like Plymouth-Canton is to try and obtain as much money as possible for them to maintain a good quality education," says Dunn. "The second area of importance is to defeat certain types of legislation that local boards of education, such as the Plymouth board, do not necessarily agree with. We spend half of our time defeating legislation as well as proposing legislation."

He says that one of the prominent things done for education in the last few years was the ability to increase the amount of money, while the state began its financial crisis.

"In spite of the state's inability to fund things fully, they funded (education) rather substantially," he says. "We were also able to reduce the amount of money the state cut back on us in executive orders."

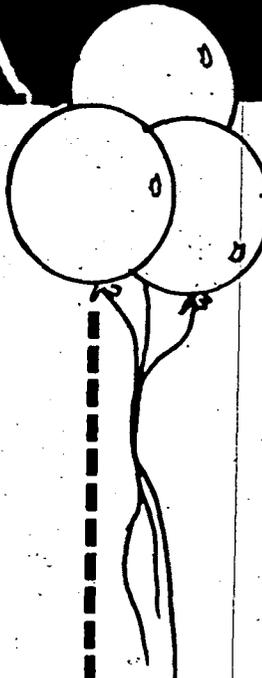
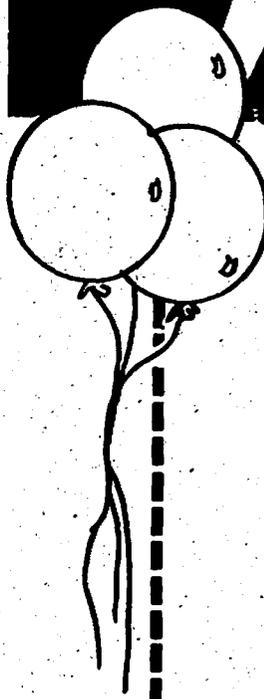
"I enjoy helping people obtain their greatest potential. And that's of course through education. I was the first child in my family to graduate from college, and the only one. And I would not have

been able to graduate from college had it not been for the G.I. Bill. So I feel that I have an obligation to help other people."

And for Dunn, that is definitely a full-time job.

Plymouth-Canton schools pay MAISL about \$12,500 annually — with about half of that going to Dunn. The lobbyist earns \$48,500 plus fringe from his MAISL group, according to the MAISL budget.

Dunn is slated for a \$3,100 increase in fringe benefits for the coming year. The Plymouth-Canton board opposed that, saying local school employes had forgone increases and that he should too.



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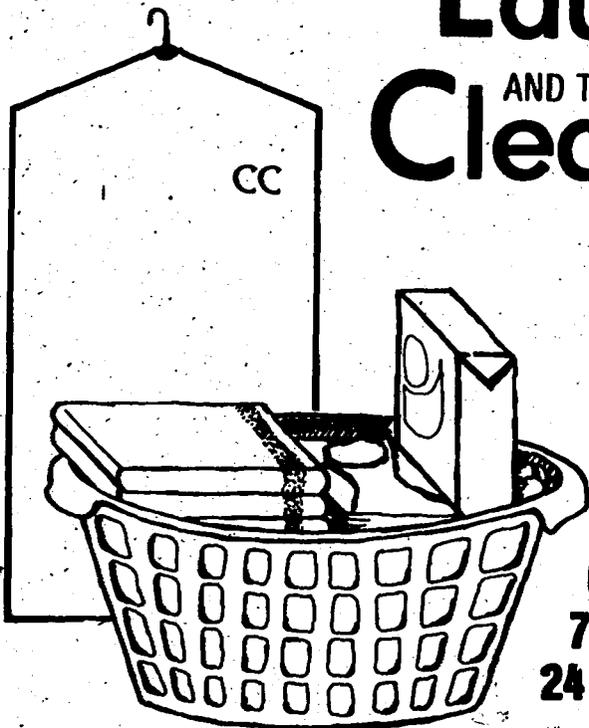
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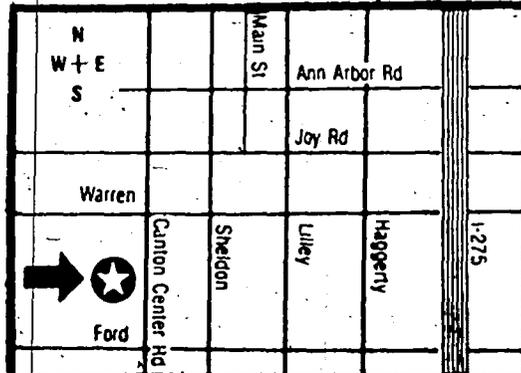
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Local girl wins award from Ex-Cell-O

Diane Gates, 112121 Brownell in Plymouth was awarded an Ex-Cell-O corporation scholarship one of five presented annually by Ex-Cell-O Corporation of Troy.

Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gates, is a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School. Her father is sales manager for the McCord Heat Transfer Corporation, an Ex-Cell-O subsidiary in Detroit.

Diane maintained a scholastic average 3.44 while taking a daily two-hour class in nurse's aid training. Diane is vice president of the Young People's Society of her church and works part-time as a waitress.

She plans to attend Oakland University and major in physical therapy. Her immediate goal is to obtain a summer job in a hospital or nursing home as a nurse's aid.

The Ex-Cell-O scholarship program was established by the corporation in 1978 to provide financial assistance for the children of its employees. It is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

community

deaths



Boyer

Leola D. Boyer, 62, of Plymouth Township, died on June 17. Funeral services were held June 20 at Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with Thomas Kayfes of Plymouth Kingdom Hall officiating.

Mrs. Boyer is survived by her son, Richard; her son, Thomas; her daughter, Kay Felix; four sisters; and her grandchildren, Lisa Boyer and Sarah Felix.

Masin

Mary N. Masin, 96, of Geddes Road in Canton, died on June 23. Funeral services were held June 25 at Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. George H. Kilburn officiating.

Mrs. Masin is survived by her brother, Alex Veveris; her sister, Edith Tiltins; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Masin was a retired seamstress from Lane Bryant Stores.

Coughlin

Catherine E. Coughlin, of Hanford Drive in Canton Township, died on June 21. Funeral services were held Friday, June 24, at 11 a.m. at the Schrader

Funeral Home with Monsignor Clement Kern officiating.

Mrs. Coughlin lived in the community from 1973 to 1981. She came to Plymouth from Farmington. She was active in the Plymouth senior citizens group.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Coughlin I.H. M., of Toledo, OH.; her daughter Jean Kiley of Canton; her son, Frank Coughlin of Lafayette, IN.; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Paxton

Jean Paxton, 60, of Llewlyn Street in Northville, died on June 19. Funeral services were held June 22, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. Robert C. Seltz, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Paxton was a telephone operator with Michigan Bell Telephone for 30 years. She was a lifetime resident of the Northville community. She was a member of Holy Trinity Church in Livonia.

Mrs. Paxton is survived by her husband, John S. of Northville; her daughter, Sandra Scharmen of Canton; her son, Randolph of Buford, GA.; her son, John of Flemington, NJ.; her father, Prokop Cherniawski of Novi; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Nalepa

Anna D. Nalepa, 65, of Hale, died on June 19. Funeral services were held June 23 at Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with a minister from the St. John Neumann Church officiating.

Mrs. Nalepa is survived by her husband, Michael Nalepa; her daughter, Gloria Nowik of Washington, MI.; her daughter, Doloris Chaire of Canton; her sister, Mary Canto of Frackville, PA.; her sister, Julia Matera of Reading, PA.; her sister, Linda Bielak of Boynton Beach, FL.; and seven grandchildren.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Klein

Bruce J. Klein, 33, of Butternut Street in Plymouth, died on June 19. Funeral services were held June 23 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating.

Mr. Klein was an engineer technician with Ford Motor Company for 12 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1973 from Dearborn. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Klein was survived by his wife, Penny; his sons, Jeffrey and Jonathan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein of Dearborn; his sister, Debbie Clark of Dearborn; and his brother, Lawrence Klein of Dearborn.

Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery in Canton. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Diehl

Lavena V. Diehl, 66, died on June 14. Memorial services were held at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Charles E. Jacobs officiating on June 19.

Mrs. Diehl is survived by her husband, Morris E.; her daughter, Bobbie Lou Westbrooks of Trenton; her daughter, Judy Nance of Westland; her daughter, Jean Wallace of Brooklyn; her son, Danny Atkinson of Taylor; two sisters, one brother and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, Locniskar and Vermeulen Chapel.

Moriarty

Florence M. Moriarty, 79, of Canton, died on June 10. Funeral services were held on June 13 at Locniskar and Vermeulen Chapel in Westland with Rev. Joseph Carpenter officiating.

Mrs. Moriarty is survived by her daughter, Lorraine Walker; her son, Robert; and her daughter, Helen McHugh.

Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

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Your Guide to Local Churches

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Sunday Service 10:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 pm
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Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
459-9550

Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630

Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth
Church 453-9132
Parsonage: 455-1098
Pastor: Gary Hawley
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Is high school policy unfair to bright students?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Satyajeet Gaekwad is currently a 10th grader at Salem High School. He is an extremely bright student, some might even call him gifted.

His father, Y. M., said the young man has aspirations of attending Harvard, MIT or perhaps Stanford, and has been and will continue to work hard towards achieving that goal.

However, he might not find his way into those prestigious institutions because the Plymouth-Canton schools do not offer a full, four-year high school academic program, according to his father.

So, in an effort to cram four years of academic study in three years, the elder Gaekwad recently went before the Board of Education and asked if his son might be able to take a pair of prerequisites, U.S. Government and U.S. History this summer.

By allowing Satyajeet to complete the courses this summer, he will be able to double up on math and science electives in his junior and senior years, Y.M. told the board.

The younger Gaekwad had no problem getting into the U.S. History class. But his father has run smack into a brick wall in trying to get his 14-year-old son in the government course.

The summer government class is traditionally filled by seniors who need the credit to graduate or by seniors-to-be who want to get the course out of the way so they can take some other elective, according to Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for secondary education.

The district has for many years run four sections of the civics class in the summer, and the sections are filled almost

as soon as they are announced, Homes said.

In fact, there is always a long waiting list to get into the classes, he added.

Gaekwad approached Salem principal Bill Brown first about the situation, but when Brown shot down his plan for his son, he went to the administration and then to the board.

"We told the father he could also approach another accredited district and have his son take the class there and we'd recognize the credit," Homes noted. "And from what I know of the situation, he has contacted other districts."

Gaekwad, with a pained expression across his face, said he did contact other districts in the area, but none of them offered the class at a time that would physically allow his son to get from one school to the other.

At the last regular board meeting, Gaekwad presented an alternative plan he figured would solve the problem. Eastern Michigan University (EMU) offers a government course through its U-TAG program that he said could take the place of the civics class offered at Salem.

"The situation at Eastern with that program, in particular, is the student is able to acquire university credit, but it's not in lieu of a high school graduation credit," Homes explained.

"That's a clear understanding we've had with Eastern since the inception of the U-TAG program."

Superintendent John M. Hoben made the same point to the board at a special meeting last Monday. "U-TAG has not in the past been used to supplant high school credit, and we feel it should stay that way."

The board eventually voted 6-0, with Flossie Tonda not in attendance, to deny Gaekwad's request to use the EMU course to satisfy one of the district's requirements for graduation.

However, the board, led by Tom Yack and Roland Thomas, didn't make the decision without asking some serious questions about why a fifth or sixth section of government couldn't be added if there is a waiting list.

"There is a problem with getting teachers to come in and teach the classes," Homes said. "It's not we don't sympathize with Mr. Gaekwad, we want to give students as many opportunities to grow and learn as possible, it's just that

sometimes the mechanics make it impossible."

Hoben and Homes took exception to Gaekwad's charge that major universities look down at students who attended a three-year high school.

"That's not true at all," Homes insisted. "We don't normally include the transcript of the student's ninth grade classes, but we can when requested."

Trustee E. J. McClendon questioned Gaekwad at the board meeting during the Citizen's Comment portion of the session. He said he went to an administrator at the University of Michigan, and he was told Michigan doesn't discriminate when it comes to three or four year high schools.



Sunshine roses

THE SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB donated rose bushes to Plymouth's Tonquish Creek Manor for planting in the senior citizens' interior court area last week. Left to right are: Aileen Theakston - vice president, Carolyn Penland, Shirley Connors, Cindy DeKun, and Carolyn Burns, president. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

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While in college, I was included in: "Who's Who, among American College Students," and most recently was nominated to Outstanding Young Americans.

To further my continuing education, I have recently received special training in the Gonstead Technique, and Spinal Thermography from Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin.

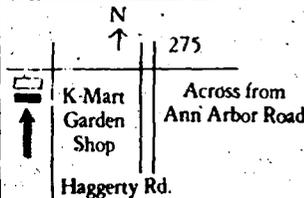
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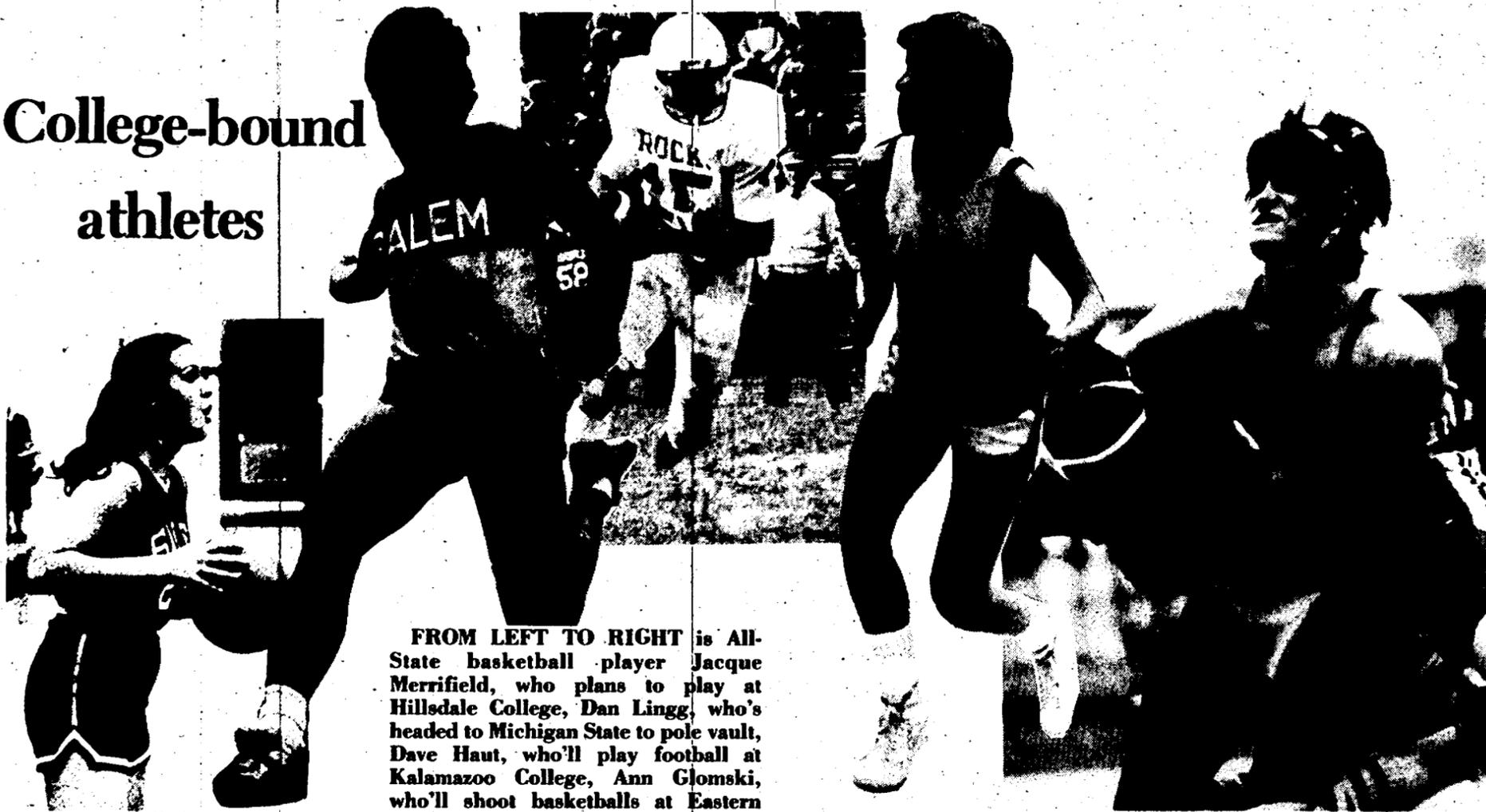
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College-bound athletes



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT is All-State basketball player Jacque Merrifield, who plans to play at Hillsdale College, Dan Lingg, who's headed to Michigan State to pole vault, Dave Haut, who'll play football at Kalamazoo College, Ann Glomski, who'll shoot basketballs at Eastern Michigan and John Beaudoin, the two-time state champion wrestler. Beaudoin has accepted a scholarship to Michigan State. (Crier file photos)

They'll keep dribbling, stroking and throwing

BY JOE SLEZAK

Only a handful of few high school athletes are able to continue playing sports in college.

But, in this year's Centennial Education Park (CEP) senior crop, there are quite a few who plan to keep shooting, tackling, stroking and running in the collegiate ranks next year.

Some have taken scholarship offers, while others plan to try out and hopefully get aid.

Last winter, All-State football selection Dave Houle of Salem received much publicity over his choice. The 6' 4" tight end accepted a scholarship to Michigan State University (MSU).

Another All-State pick, wrestler John Beaudoin of Salem, is also going to MSU on a scholarship. Beaudoin captured back-to-back state titles in his junior and senior years.

Two other Rocks plan to try out for

their respective teams at MSU. Cindy McSurely, who finished sixth in diving at the Class A meet, plans to try out for the Spartan swim team, while track standout Dan Lingg, who placed third in the pole vault at the state title hunt will also try to make in on the track for the green and white.

Two players from the Salem girls' basketball team plan to pursue the sport in college. Jacque Merrifield has gotten a scholarship to Hillsdale and Ann Glomski plans to walk on at Eastern Michigan University.

Tom Walkley, who wrestled and played football for Salem, plans to pursue both sports at Saginaw Valley State College.

Missy Aiken also plans to pursue two sports in college. The Canton grad will play basketball and volleyball at Schoolcraft Community College. Joining her in volleyball is former Chief teammate Denise Wright.

Sue Gerke of Canton has been offered a basketball scholarship to Concordia Lutheran Junior College in Ann Arbor.

Aside from Houle and Walkley, three Salem football players have accepted scholarships. They include Keith Urban (Hillsdale), along with Matt Broderick and Dave Haut, who both will play at Kalamazoo College.

Former Canton football captains Matt Santilli and Chuck Davis will receive financial aid at Adrian College. Teammate John Cruse will get aid at Olivet College.

Mike Moshimer (Salem) and Don Page (Canton) will walk on at Central Michigan University, while Canton quarterback Pat Murphy will try out at Ferris State College.

Salem swimmer Tim Harwood will get aid to swim at Ferris, while teammate Ashley Long will walk on at EMU. Three-time Canton captain John Simone has accepted a scholarship to the University of Wyoming.

A pair of CEP boys' basketball players plan to try out at community colleges. Salem's John Cohen is making plans to try out at Highland Park C.C., while Ron Rienas of Canton is leaning toward Palm Beach C.C. in Florida.

Marty Heaton of Canton is following in the footsteps of his brother. The wrestler has gotten financial aid to Lake Superior State College. Older brother Kyle was a small-college All-America at the school.

Salem golfer Nunzio Marino plans to try out for the squad at Eastern.

Salem swimmer Carol Lindsay will try out at Vassar College, while Carol Gillespie, a tennis player, will walk-on at Northwood Institute.

A pair of distance runners plan to jog their way into the college scene. They include Ralph DiCosto of Canton (Michigan-Dearborn) and Frank Brosnan of Salem (Marietta).

Canton's Ranae Edwards is planning to tryout for the softball team at Arlington Junior College in Texas.

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Golf for Growthworks

A BENEFIT FOR Growthworks at Fox Hills netted a check for \$480. Organizer Bill Waun said the second annual Old Village Open Golf Tournament was a success. Left to right is: Ken West, city engineer; Sandy Dul, Fox Hills; Steve Harper; Bill Waun, of Station 885; and Mel Medrich. (Crier photo by Rick Smith.)

Summer gifted classes at S'craft

Those Talented and Gifted (TAG) students who attend the Plymouth-Canton schools and are looking for a challenge this summer need not look any further than Schoolcraft Community College (SCC).

Some classes are still open for the TAG youngsters, and to receive a brochure or register before walk-in registration on July 6, call 591-6400, extension 404, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Registration materials will be mailed upon completion of telephone registration, and payment, registration and certification forms should be returned

by June 28.

Among the typical classes to be offered are: computer programming, biology, astronomy, imaginative writing, conversational German, math, electronics, drawing and exploring the sciences.

Only those youngsters between four and 14 classified by their local school principal, coordinator or teacher as talented and gifted are eligible for admission to the SCC TAG program.

Fees and tuition range from \$30-\$53 per class for residents and \$34.50-\$62 for non-residents. A \$3 registration fee is also charged.

Canton senior wins art award

Scott Cherry, Canton High School senior, has won the 1983 Congressional Art Contest conducted by Congressman Carl Pursell.

The 18-year-old Cherry, who plans to study for the ministry, was awarded first place for his painting of the biblical theme of Ezekiel 34:12. His work will hang for the next year in a special art corridor at the U.S. Capitol with winners from other congressional districts across the nation.

Cherry's painting competed with art works submitted by students throughout Michigan's second congressional district. The entries from Washtenaw, Jackson, Hillsdale, Lenawee and western Wayne counties were judged by professor Ted Ramsey of the U of M art school.

The art contest is coordinated by the Congressional Art Caucus. This is the



first year Pursell has invited second district schools to participate in the contest. He plans to continue the contest on an annual basis.

Cherry lives on Glenview in Plymouth.

Ratray found guilty of negligent homicide

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Lawrence James Ratray was found guilty Monday of negligent homicide in the March 4 death of Janet Marie Dembowski, 22. Dembowski, a passenger in Ratray's pickup truck, was killed when the truck hit a pole while exiting I-275 at Ann Arbor Road.

The decision capped a three-day trial before a Wayne County Circuit Court judge. Sentencing has been set for July 18.

Plymouth Traffic Officer Robert Henry said the judge handed down the guilty verdict and rejected the defense's arguments that Dembowski's death was caused by the type of pole installed at the intersection.

"The defense contended that the wrong type of pole was installed at the intersection. They said a lighter 'breakaway' pole (which will fall over on impact) should be at that intersection.

"I received some information from the state Saturday which said that light poles should be the breakaway variety, put that traffic control poles should be heavy," said Henry.

"The judge read the material I gave him, he did his homework. He looked at the photos of the scene. He said a heavy pole was needed to support the two lines for the lights," Henry said.

Police said Ratray lost control of his vehicle as it left the I-275 ramp shortly after 1:30 a.m. and hit a pole on Ann Arbor Road. At the time, Ratray told police that another vehicle had cut him off.

Ratray had to be restrained at the scene when he refused to allow Plymouth Township emergency medical personnel near Dembowski, police said.

Henry said Ratray was forcefully arrested at the scene and charged with being a disorderly person -- interfering with police. That charge has been held in abeyance at 35th district court pending the outcome of the circuit court trial on negligent homicide.

Henry said that Wayne County prosecutors had not offered Ratray a plea bargain arrangement and had opted instead to try him on the original charge. Negligent homicide is a high misdemeanor.

Ratray was formerly a Dearborn police officer. He was granted a duty disability severance on May 2 of 1982.

Ratray is currently free on a \$5,000 personal bond set when he was first arraigned in 35th district court and later continued in circuit court.

Ratray could be sentenced to a jail term, or he could receive a probation involving fees and-or rehabilitation requirements.

LMK

PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1983

10:30 A.M.

BY ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN
SOUTHERN DIVISION
CASE NO. 83-02874-G

ASSETS OF

PLYMOUTH FURNITURE COMPANY
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INSPECTION: Tuesday, July 5, 1983, 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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Dining Room Furniture: chinas, buffets, sideboards, servers, tables & chairs by Thomasville, Hickory Manufacturing, Bernhardt, Heckman, Dillingham & others.

Bedroom Furniture: dressers, chests, night stands, beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, armchairs & bunk beds by Thomasville, Lane, Sumpster, Standley Young Hinkle & Sertp.

Miscellaneous: paintings, prints, wall decor, accessories, antique reproductions, desks, secretaries, mirrors, planters, large quantities of repair parts.

Office Equipment: executive, side & secretarial chairs, desks, tables, typewriter, 3M copiers, MCR posting machine, Bing safe, calculators, filing & storage cabinets, & Hedden check protector.

Trucks: 1974 Ford 22' van (as is), 1979 GMC 12' van w/automatic transmission.

NOTE: Sale to be in bulk subject to piecemeal bidding and the approval of the judge in bankruptcy court. The Honorable Ray Reynolds Graves.

Attorneys for the Debtor: Joffe, Snider, Raitt, Heuer & Carson, Fisher & Potts

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Amateur radio buffs 'call all hams' at Saturday's gathering

MEMBERS OF THE Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society gathered Saturday at Plymouth Township park for their annual radio day. At left,

Gene Middleditch reaches out over the airways while Fred Clement and Earl Burgis provide the power. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)

Plymouth resident brings Qatar to Big Apple

Plymouth resident Mark Sampson was one of a delegation of six Adrian College students who traveled to New York City last month to participate in a mock United Nations assembly.

Sampson and his delegation, representing the Middle Eastern nation of Qatar, spent five days in the Big Apple

participating in mock negotiations, formulating and debating resolutions, advancing policies and interests of the oil-rich country.

The students also met with bona fide United Nations delegates and officials.

Participation in NMUN is by invitation only, determined by the delegations'

performances in regional Model United Nations conference. This year marks the first time a delegation from Adrian College has entered the tional event, although the college has been involved in the Great Lakes Invitational Model United Nations for a number of years.

Delegations froms schools across the

U.S. are assigned specific countries to represent; when the conference begins the students debate, draft resolutions, and make policy according to their nation's point of view.

"Qatar was relatively easy to work with," said Sampson, a junior political science and business major at Adrian. "They don't like Communist and they have lots of oil - they almost brush their teeth with it."

Knowing a nation's political policy, economic status, customs and manners is essential to an effective presentation, Sampson said. Research skills are vital, along with the ability to argue for a resolution that you personally may not care for, he said.

"You have to know someone else's point of view, and work with that," he said. Little things regarding the country's attitude are important.

Adrian's six-person team was among the smallest delegations at the New York conference.

Sampson is the son of Sally Sampson of Hamilton Street in Plymouth. He is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Saleme high school. At Adrian, he is a member of the pre-law society, the student activities committee and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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Fellows Creek construction delayed by county

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Dam, dam, damn!

Those may well have been the sentiments of the Canton Township Board June 7 after discussing the status of the Fellows Creek Golf Course dam at the township board meeting.

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton, told the board that construction of a new golf course dam has been delayed by the Wayne County Drain Commission. The project has been in planning since June of 1980 when the original dam failed.

Carroll said that the Commission has delayed granting construction permits for the dam because township calculations which show the backwater effects of the structure were done by computer rather than by hand.

"We presented the Wayne County

Drain Commission with a HEC two program in support of our calculations," Carroll said. "The HEC two program analyzes the backwater effects of the dam every two feet. They wouldn't accept this, and told us to do everything in the HEC two program by hand."

Carroll said that the cost of redoing the computer program by hand was more than the township could afford to pay for the project. He said that he offered to give the commission a listing of all of the steps that went into the HEC two program, but the offer was rejected.

Carroll added that after negotiating with the commission further, he has been able to secure an agreement which will allow the township to submit hand calculations for only three or four spots along the golf course stream. The cost of the calculations will be \$2,000.

"This is another example of \$2,000

which doesn't have to be spent," Robert Padget, a Canton trustee said. "It's strange that they're requiring hand calculations in this day and age. The problem with the commission is that if you don't play the game their way, you lose."

Other board trustees agreed with Padget's comments.

"We should go to the line of civil disobedience with this one," said Loren Bennett another trustee. Bennett was referring to an earlier statement by the commission which forbid the township to start construction on the dam without first clearing a commission permit. The commission had indicated to Carroll that they would require the township to tear the dam down if it was started without commission approval.

Carroll said that the United States Army Corps of Engineers and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources have already given their final approval for the \$34,000 project.

Robert Jarrett, chief engineer for the drain commission, denied that computer calculations were the cause of the dam's permit delay.

"The plans which were submitted to the drain commission office don't satisfy our requirements," Jarrett said. Basically, the information they submitted didn't make sense to us."

Jarrett said that he could not understand how Canton's consulting engineer could "get that far in a project without discussing permit requirements with the commission."

"The drain commission has jurisdiction over the dam," Jarrett said. "Our interest is to serve the people. Canton's interest is to build a nice little pond for their golf course."

Although Jarrett indicated there were other issues involved in the dam dispute, he refused to comment what those issues were.

The board voted four to three to do the hand calculations for the commission. Treasurer Maria Sterlini, Bennett and Trustee Carol Bodenmiller voted against the measurer. Supervisor James Poole, the last to vote on the resolution, said that he would not have voted to do the hand calculations "if we didn't need the dam. There would have been a small rebellion if it wasn't necessary," he added ruefully.

She's volunteer of the year

Plymouth resident Kim Anderson was chosen one of three outstanding volunteers by the city of Livonia for her work with Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

Anderson has worked at the center almost continuously since 1979, making her the center's third-most experienced volunteer.

She has logged more than 700 hours of volunteer time and put in another 100 hours training for her work at the resource center.

Anderson is currently the editor of the resource center's quarterly newsletter. She has organized center forums and functions and has participated in workshops to become a certified instructor for human potential and self-directed career seminars.

Anderson said she has faith in the resource center's concept - to help basically healthy people to find solutions

to their problems and answers for their needs.

Anderson works for Plymouth Glass and is a free-lancer writer for The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier.



KIM ANDERSON

Long time Plymouth residents have 50th anniversary

Alvin and Nona (Popi) Eddington celebrated their 50th anniversary on the May 29 at the Mayflower V.F.W. Hall in Plymouth.

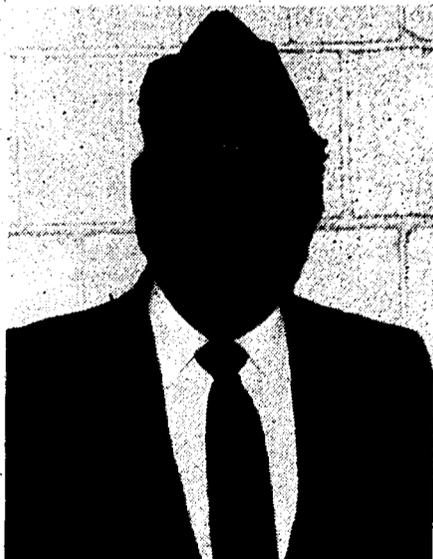
The Eddingtons were married May 20, 1933, in Fulton, TN, and have resided in Plymouth since 1953.

Alvin Eddington retired from General Motors in 1970 and Nona from Fisher Body in 1978.

They have two sons, Bob and Bill, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Two hundred and fifty relatives and friends gathered from Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, Colorado, Florida, Alabama, Ontario and Michigan to join them in their celebration.

The couple planned a 50th anniversary "honeymoon" in Hawaii in the near future.



Post commander

ROGER CLOUTIER was installed as commander of the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 in ceremonies on June 18. Other officers installed were: Don Hartley - senior vice; Bill Cousins - junior vice; Ernest Koi - finance director; Bill Nicholas - adjutant; Dave Crouch - chaplain; Tom Cullen - sergeant at arms; and Jerry Olson - historian. Six of the new officers will be attending the state convention in Grand Rapids in July.

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Dr. Davies has served 3 years of active duty as a dental officer in the U.S. Navy and is a 1980 graduate of the U of M School of Dentistry.

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Guild provides important help

Oakwood Canton Center has family atmosphere

Hospitals. Cold, sterile, a little frightening, right?

Wrong, if you happen to visit Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center.

One of the special qualities surrounding the Oakwood Canton Center is its family atmosphere, according to Canton Center personnel. The closeness of the community, the size and accessibility of the faculty and the friendliness of Canton Center all contribute to this atmosphere.

The most important contributions to Canton Center's image, however, have been made by a group of volunteers known as the Oakwood Canton Guild.

Members of the Canton Guild, which is an extension of the Oakwood Hospital Guild, provide many services to patients while supporting the work of the facility's staff.

"There is excitement in all the volunteers," said Millie Fawcett, chairwoman and scheduler of the Canton Guild. Fawcett, a Canton resident, said guild members enjoy a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment when they participate in the guild.

The guild volunteers include housewives, retired business women and high school students. They work in a variety of areas and devote one or two days a week to their work. Most guild members work about four hours per day.

Patient contact is one of the key elements of the guild's work. This not only includes making patients and family members feel comfortable at Canton Center, but also assisting patients to examination rooms.

Guild volunteers also work in the emergency room changing bedding, stocking linens, and assembling crutches. They have helped with medical records and other clerical areas of the hospital, and have played an important role in

assisting with all of Canton Center's health education programs.

"The guild volunteers are very enthusiastic and dedicated," said David Ippel, administrator for Canton Center. "They are really committed to the success of the center as well as to the provision of health care in the community. They are a real asset and help to make our family bigger."

Joan Petroske, Canton Center's clinical manager agrees. "They are a super group and are a real resource in sharing in-

formation on patient concerns with the staff when they're involved with the skilled portions of their jobs," she said. "They're our extra right hand."

Besides Fawcett, other Canton Guild "family" members include Virginia Attwood, Helen Buczek, Margaret De La Haye, Sue Fuller, Flor Munoz, Kimberly Nautsch, Donna Reynolds, Susanna Roth, Lois Rudolph and Sharon Skinner, all of Canton; Ruth Howlin, Margaret Jorissen and Rita Niemi, all of Plymouth; and Betty Lou Rodammer of Northville.



MEMBERS OF THE OAKWOOD Canton Center staff look over a doll house which greets the Center's young patients. At left is Millie Fawcett, chairwoman of Canton's volunteer guild. In the center, Crystal Martin, 5, peeks inside the doll house while Lorraine Zaksek, right, a speech pathologist at the center, looks on.

Police involvement required in school drug offenses ...

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are becoming tough. Tough, that is, on middle school students with substance abuse problems.

At the June 27 school board meeting, board members reviewed a new middle school substance abuse policy. The policy calls for mandatory police involvement in substance abuse cases, mandatory suspension from normal school participation and mandatory participation in a drug intervention program.

Mandatory police involvement in drug cases is not a part of the present high school drug policy which the Plymouth-Canton schools district has adopted.

The middle school policy calls for a three offense strategy to be used in drug abuse cases. First and second offenses would result in police involvement, intervention participation and suspension from school. A third middle school offense would result in police involvement and Board of Education expulsion.

June Swartz, chairperson of the Middle School Substance Abuse Committee told the board that the abuse program will do several things. She said that by adopting a substance abuse program at the middle school level, a record of a student's drug-

taking behavior will be passed along from middle to high school.

She also said that an intervention program will help to educate the student, parents and school employees about chemical dependency.

While board members expressed varying degrees of interest in the policy, they also questioned what they termed inconsistencies in its structure.

... despite Chief's request for change

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A minor change in the proposed middle school discipline code will make police involvement optional but not mandatory for the first offense regarding drug or alcohol possession or use.

Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry said his department had a problem with the original draft of the discipline code which would have mandated police involvement on the first offense.

The change was agreed to at a meeting Thursday, June 10, with middle school officials and parents, Berry said.

"It was a cooperative effort. Now the schools have the option of calling us in," Berry said.

The first offense will result in a three-day suspension, Berry said, and the

"The problem with police involvement in the middle schools and none in the high schools is that it seems easier to become involved with drugs in high school," Sylvia Stetz, a board trustee said.

The board unanimously passed a first posting of the middle school policy. The second posting of the policy will take place on July 11.

option of the parents becoming involved in an intervention program or notification of the police.

Berry said he was opposed to the original wording which required that the police be contacted in every incident. "It sounded like they wanted us to come in and scare the kids. That's not our job," Berry said.

"I don't want my officers used to scare people, I don't care what other police departments do," he said.

"There is absolutely no question that we should be contacted for any incident which involves selling," Berry said. "Other wise, the decision to call in the police should be left up to the building administrator - that is the way the high school policy works," Berry said.

Tuesday accident slows traffic

GERALD EUGENE MOORE JR. of Canton slaps his head in mock anguish as he surveys the damage to his car. Moore's vehicle hit a car driven by Esther M. Warthew of Pontiac on Tuesday, June 21, at 2 p.m. on Main Street at Simpson. No tickets were issued. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.)



Assistant principal remembers \$300 raise

Brown retires after 28 school years

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

When Jim Brown jumped ship 28 years ago and left the Belleville schools for the Plymouth district, he came north for one reason - money.

"I got a \$300 raise over what I got at Belleville," he former Tennessean remembered with a sigh. "I was making \$3,100 with the raise, and I thought that was big time."

Now, as the affable, silver-haired Brown gets ready to retire next week, he can laugh about his lean early days because he's no longer making anything close to \$3,100 as an assistant principal at West Middle School, a post he's held since 1970.

Prior to making the switch to West, the Eastern Michigan University graduate taught a variety of subjects at the old Plymouth High School, the present-day Central Middle School.

And he noted a lot has changed since he first starting teaching in the district.

"When I first came here, (Russell) Isbister was the superintendent," Brown

She earns 'dirty' college credit at Alma

Alma College junior Sandy Osquist of Plymouth was probably warned as a child not to play in the dirt.

In college, however, she found that she could each academic credit by digging in dirt at selected sites for Indian artifacts.

She and 20 other Alma students have spent spring term enrolled in Alma's Michigan Archaeological Field Work Course, digging at sites in Alma's Conservation Park on Pine River dating back to 500 B.C. and 1000 A.D.

"Archaeologists try to see things on the ground that don't mean much to other people," said Tracy Luke, professor of religion at Alma, who has taught the course for about nine years.

Osquist, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the daughter of Carmella Osquist, of Grant Road in Plymouth. She is majoring in social work at Alma College.

said, leaning back in his chair, clasping his hands behind his head. "There was no such thing as a personnel schedule.

"You just went in and talked to him about your salary, and he paid you what he thought you were worth."

That meant hustling to make ends meet by working during the summer break in "any job you could find." Oftentimes loans were secured to get the "idle" teachers through the summer, and more times than not they'd get the note paid off just as the next summer was about to start.

"In those days, you did whatever you could just to survive the summer," Brown insisted. "The way most of us worked it out we got paid only during the school term.

"Many of us used to work for \$75 a week as a playground supervisor, but you had to have enough kids to keep your playground open. So, we'd parade through our neighborhood recruiting kids to come up and play.

"I'll tell you, we were always under the gun."

So why didn't the teachers demand to sit down and bargain with the district for more money and benefits?

"Back at that time the attitude among the teachers was that it wasn't professional to bargain with the board," Brown said, trying to keep a straight face. "You appreciated what they gave you and left it at that."

Brown appreciated teaching but after 15 years he'd decided something was missing - the challenge was no longer there. That's why he opted to take the assistant principal's post at West.

"After awhile you get everything down pat, you begin to know almost from year to year what's going to happen on a particular date," he noted. "But as an assistant principal, you never know what's going to happen.

"I guess that's what makes this job so much fun."

Part of Brown's job included handling any discipline problems that cropped up at West, but he didn't see himself as The Enforcer.

"I was a counselor at heart," he said, smiling. "I didn't see where paddling helped. I thought the idea was to get them through school. I found if you sat down

and talked to the kids, and came up with a fair punishment, they would go along."

One of Brown's biggest pleasures has been watching the development of various youngsters as they marched towards adulthood.

"Some of the kids you thought would end up in Jackson are now prominent businessmen in town," he admitted, laughing out loud. "Those kids maybe didn't learn how to get by in the system. It's the ones who did who sometimes seemed to have trouble later in life."

"One purpose of education is get kids ready for the system, but sometimes it makes me sad when we make some of them fall into the mold."

If Brown had to choose one aspect of teaching that has changed the most since he first started, he said it would have to be the amount of aid youngsters now receive in school.

"You can give kids help in all kinds of areas," he noted. "Before you either made it in class or you lost out."



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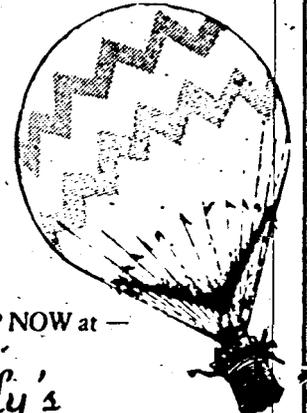
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Concrete walls ugly but functional

BY RICHARD GERKS

Those walls of concrete, metal, wood or earth motorists pass while driving along I-275 in Plymouth Township and Canton are not some engineering residue left over by the highway construction crew.

They serve a needed purpose — to lower the sound level of the road to nearby residents, say highway officials.

Those sound barriers were developed after Congress passed the Noise Control Act of 1972, said Leo DeFrain, assistant supervising engineer in the Michigan Department of Transportation testing and research division.

The act called for the U.S. Department of Transportation to develop maximum noise levels for residential and business areas and further specified that all highways built after 1972 had to supply noise abatements in areas which exceed maximum noise levels.

Work recently completed included the both sides of two-and-one-half miles of walls alongside I-275 in Canton Township.

The work in Canton was in front of the Canton Common Apartments and Sherwood Mobile Home Park.

Noise readings were taken along the entire Michigan freeway system, DeFrain said. Of the 3,326.6 miles of roadway (two miles of roadside frontage for every highway mile), 332.2 miles of residential frontage exceeded federal standards, set at 70 decibels for areas including residences, motels, hotels, public meeting rooms, schools, churches, libraries and hospitals.

DeFrain said by putting up such barriers along these areas, noise levels can be decreased up to 10 decibels. This would put most areas exceeding noise levels in Michigan within federal guidelines.

"A 10 decibel reduction would sound only half as loud to nearby residents," he said. "It's an apparent reduction of sound to the ears."

DeFrain said there are some 46,000 feet of noise abatements already built along Michigan highways. He said about 30 miles of abatements are still in the planning stages.

In 1982, \$400,000 worth of noise abatements were contracted, said Fred Harwood, transportation engineer. About

\$1.5 million of abatements were contracted and built in 1981.

The federal government picks up 90 percent of the building costs on abatements along interstate highways. DeFrain said the remaining costs may be shared by state and local money, depending upon the project.

Harwood said all abatements are installed by private contractors who bid for the project.

"The federal government also participates in the cost of going back to roads already built and putting up barriers to abate noise," he said.

He estimated costs of building noise barriers anywhere from \$30 to \$140 per lineal foot, depending on what material is used. Earth barriers in most instances are the cheapest to build.

"We're always looking for new ideas in terms of materials," he said. "We look for techniques which will blend into the community."

All barriers built stand between 10 and 22 feet high. Barrier height depends upon where the road stands relative to the residential frontage. The walls alter the direction of the traffic noise.

"Little of the sound goes through the

wall," Harwood said. "Some of it will hit the wall and reflect off of it, and some will go over the wall. But when (the sound) goes over the wall, it loses energy."

The majority of noise abatements in Michigan are found along interstate highways, DeFrain said. Not only is this due to getting federal funds for the project, but he said there are few other locations in which noise abatements can be as effective.

Although a priority list has been made of possible sites to put more sound barriers, DeFrain said local residents can speed up the process of installing them.

"When we have a noise complaint, we go out to the site and document the situation, making noise measurements," he said.

The findings are compared to a computer prediction model finding, which uses historical data including vehicles using the highway, area elevation, the distance from the highway to the residential area and the number of people living in the area.

"We don't know if the data we get on-site is truly meaningful," said DeFrain. "That's why we go look up the historical date."



Local Boys State reps sponsored

THE AMERICAN LEGION BOYS STATE was held in East Lansing in mid-June, providing a unique opportunity for young men throughout the state to take part in a week-long practical experience in democratic government. The American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 and the Evening Kiwanis sponsored these young men: left to right, Tim McKercher, Jim Collins, Eric Kleinsmith and Dave Brown.

Canton chief orders men to shave

Beards a fire department safety hazard

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

If it's true that Samson-like strength grows with the hair, the Canton Fire Department may be in trouble.

Canton fire chief Melvin Paulun sent an order to the men in his department requiring them to shave off their beards and trim their sideburns and moustaches to ear length.

The order came as a result of a safety study which the Occupation Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) conducted. Paulun said the study showed that facial hair interfered with obtaining an adequate seal on the self-contained breathing apparatus.

Sargeant Donald Adams of the department said he attended an International Firefighters Association

safety seminar where the OSHA study was presented. He brought the information to the attention of the fire chief.

"They felt beards were a safety hazard," Adams said. "If the breathing gear we use isn't tightly sealed, it leaks."

Paulun said the safety hazards associated with beards and breathing apparatus were being studied over a year ago.

"They've just come out with a conclusive report," he said.

Paulun said the insurance money the federal government pays to the families of firemen killed on duty could be jeopardized through non-observance of the report.

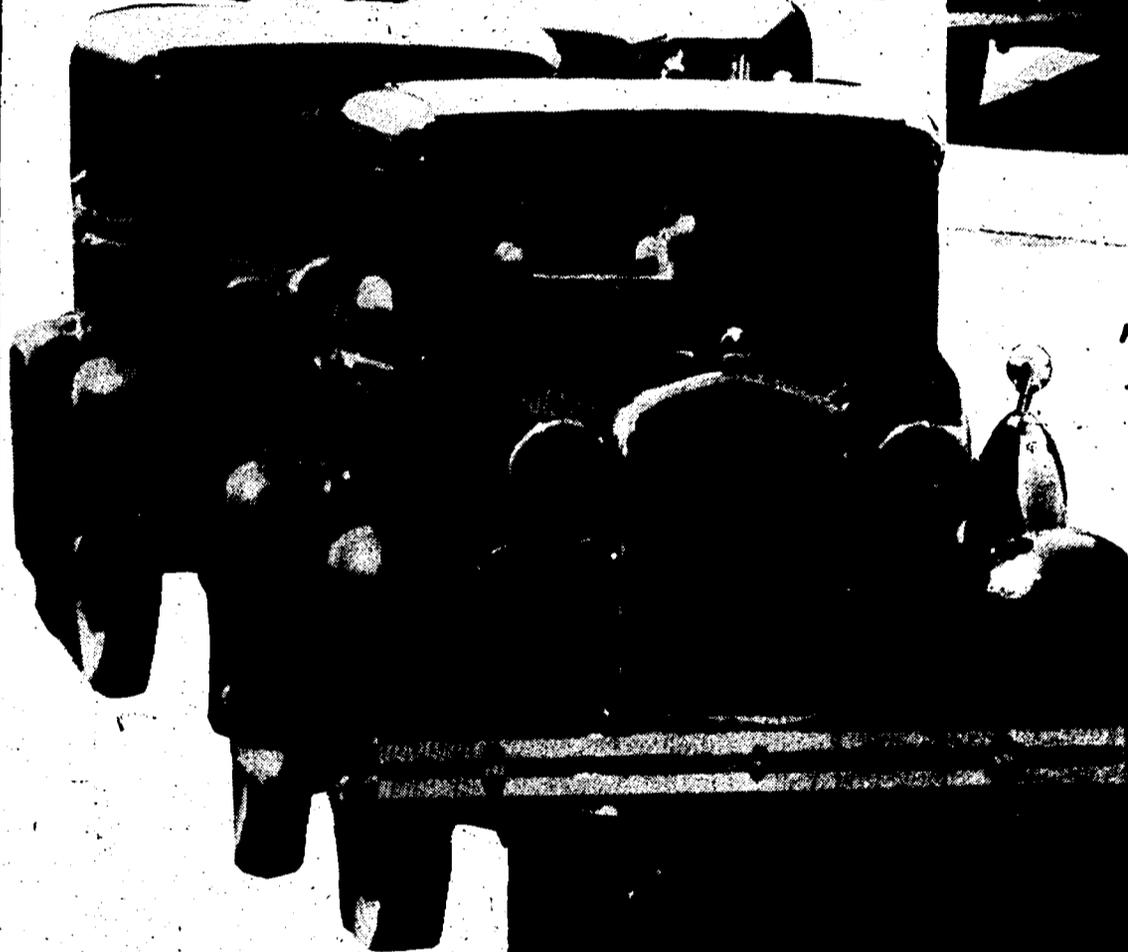
"If the federal government determines

that a fireman died as a result of a poor breathing apparatus seal, due to facial hair, the family will receive no government support," Paulun said.

Paulun added that the new order will leave Canton less open to lawsuits as a result of this financial support loss.

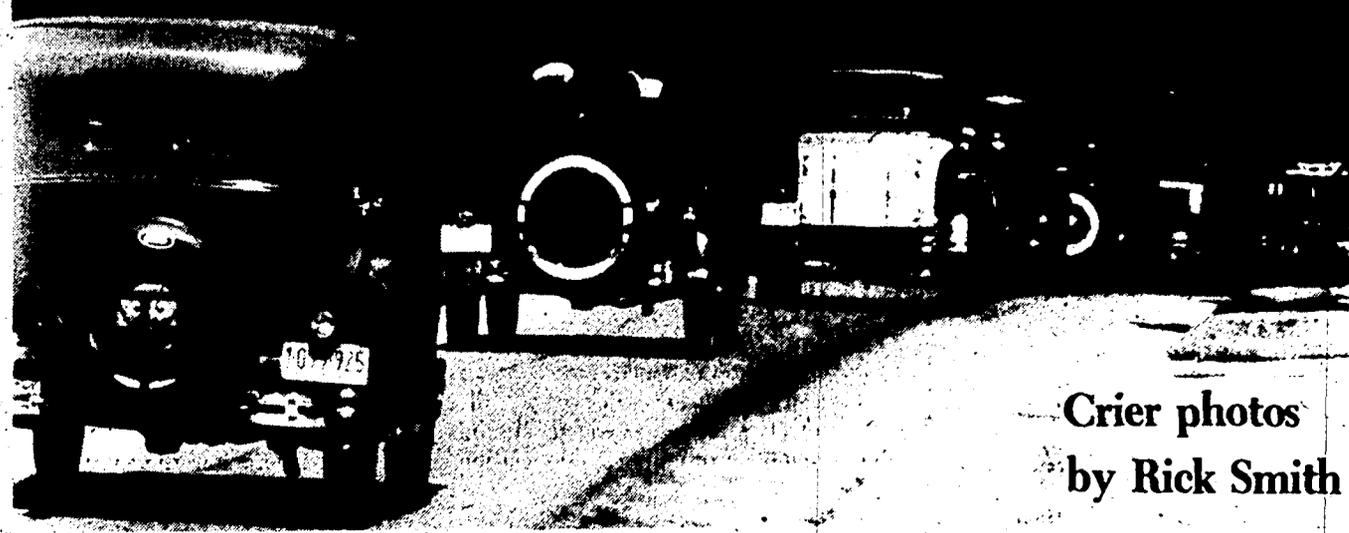
Although Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth could not be reached for comment on the OSHA study, Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall said his men have never been allowed to have facial hair.

"It's a proven safety hazard to the men," Hall said. "That's why we have such a clean-cut department," he said with a laugh.



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Crier photos
by Rick Smith

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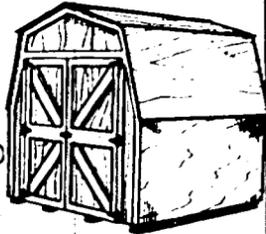


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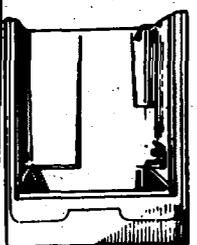
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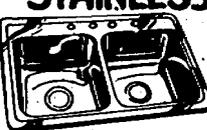
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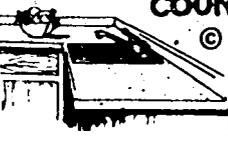
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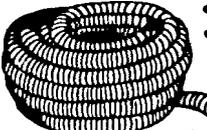


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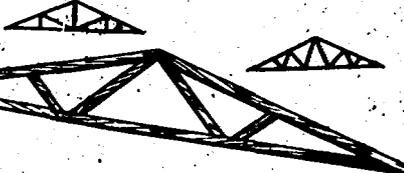
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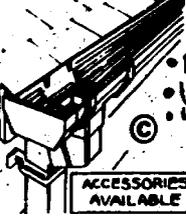
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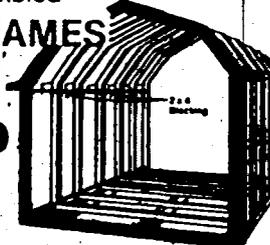


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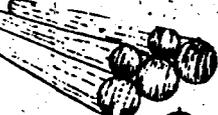
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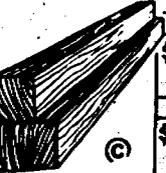
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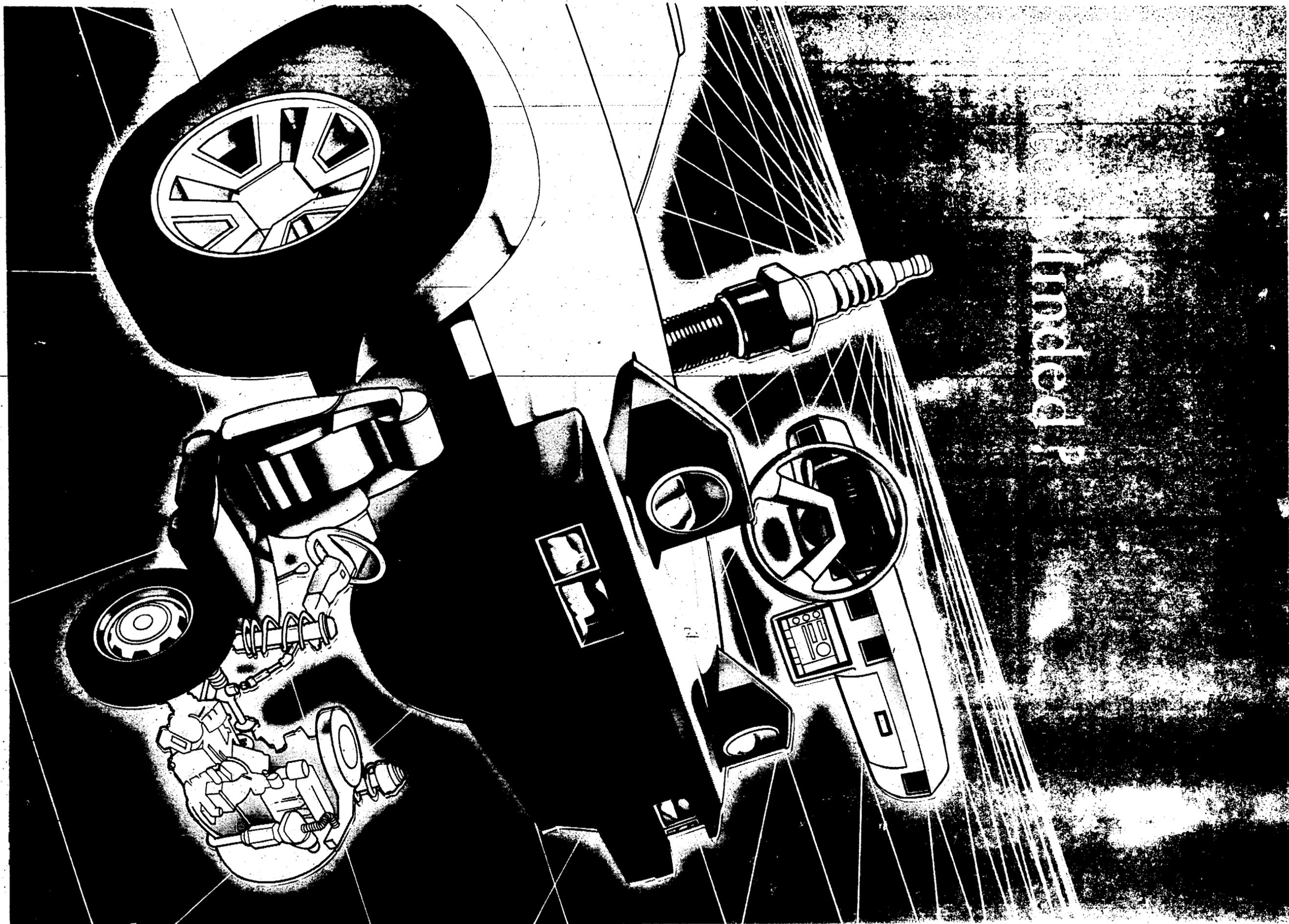
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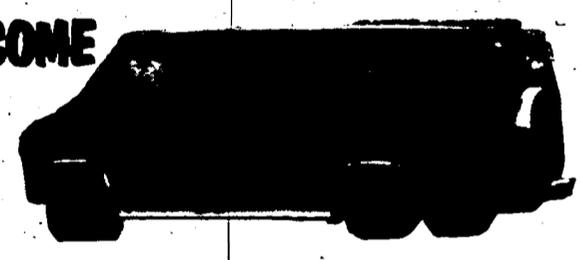
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Sports

This is your last chance to enter July 4th run

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

What's a 4th of July celebration without picnics, a parade, fireworks and a five-mile run?

Yes, in Plymouth the annual 4th of July festivities include a five-mile run sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

This year's event will start at 9 a.m. at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street and entrants will wind their way through the streets of Plymouth, finishing at Kellogg Park.

Anyone looking to celebrate independence day by proving they can traverse the five-mile course can either register prior to the race for \$5 or \$7 the day of the event.

The money the Jaycees make on the affair goes towards helping the club defray its costs for putting on the annual 4th of July parade and the fireworks that will light up the skies later that evening, according to the race's organizer, Bob Stewart.

One year ago 400 hearty souls hit the streets of Plymouth. Stewart said the Jaycees look for at least that many runners to show up for the 1983 event.

The first man and woman to cross the finish line will walk off with trophies. Also, the winners in each age category will

go home with some hardware for their efforts.

And everyone who enters will be given a t-shirt for just getting out and running.

To register, either fill out the entry blank in today's Crier and send it in or write the Plymouth Jaycees at PO Box 279, Plymouth MI., 48170.

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How Salem's batmen turned from cold to hot

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Supporters of the Salem baseball team still have to be smiling after the Rocks meteoric climb to the semi-finals of the state Class A tourney.

And deservedly so.

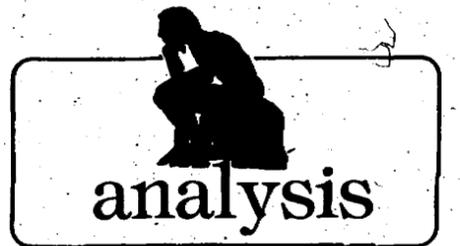
Meteoric because a little over a month ago the Rocks were given up for dead. Even their coach had his doubts about his club's potential.

Skipper Brian Gilles and his troops, however, never gave up on themselves, and the result speaks for itself.

So what happened along the way to transform an also-ran into one of the state's top Class A units?

The formula is simple, really - good pitching, sound defense and devastating hitting.

Gilles knew from the start his charges



could crush the ball but, just like the weather, the Rock hitters opened the season ice cold.

Add to the hitting slump some atrocious performances on the mound and you have the recipe for disaster, and that's exactly what happened.

An embarrassing loss to Centennial Education Park (CEP) rival Canton early in May, however, may have been the turning point of the season.

Cont. on pg. 54



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Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Should Board have say on all athletic spending?

Glenn Schroeder laughed, but I have a feeling E.J. McClendon was dead serious.

The exchange between the two Plymouth-Canton Board of Education members that led to the normally stoic Schroeder cracking a smile took place at a board meeting several weeks ago.

The conversation revolved around funding for athletics across the district, and how money in certain accounts finds its way into the sports program for equipment or whatever.

It seems the track out at the Centennial Education Park (CEP) is in dire need of repair. Normally, cash for that type of work comes out of a fund the athletic department accumulates through gate receipts, etc.

However, John Sandmann, CEP athletic director, and Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, cut a deal whereby the bucks to fix the track came out of leftover money in the district's asphalt account.

Now, on the surface, there isn't much to get upset about. The work had to be done, no one disputes that fact.

The problem, though, is the board wasn't approached about the move, prompting several board members to complain about how appropriate is was for Sandmann and Hoedel to make the arrangement.

That's when McClendon told Schroeder the board should have the final say-so over all money the athletic department receives, even if it comes from one of the booster clubs.

Schroeder insisted it's foolish to think the cash from the booster clubs could be given to the board for distribution. Besides, he added, why mess around with a good thing.

Exactly, even though the board should technically have the final word on all money spent in the district, the bucks raised by the Plymouth-Canton Booster Club and its Red and Blue chapters should be overseen by Sandmann and the booster club officers.

After all, the hard work and sweat of the parents who belong to the booster clubs is what's responsible for the cash going into the coffers for the various athletic programs.

It only stands to reason that they should have the final say in where and how its distributed.

Now, before anyone gets upset with McClendon let me add he wasn't talking about taking the money raised by the booster clubs and then, say, pumping it into the drama department.

No, he was just making a point, namely that deals like the one Sandmann and Hoedel cut should not take place.

What do I think? Well, I don't believe Sandmann and Hoedel did anything they should be condemned for. What they should do, however, is make darn sure the board is aware of any arrangement they make in the future.

After all, simply coming to the board and explaining their plan would have prevented anyone from making a mountain from what is certainly a mole hill.

Middle school sports reinstated by Board

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The middle school athletic program in the Plymouth-Canton schools took it on the chin four years ago.

The administrators, teachers and the students now enrolled in the district's five middle schools have never really recovered from the blow.

John Sandmann, athletic director for the schools, and the middle school athletic liaison committee have worked in conjunction with the Board of Education since middle school sports were slashed to provide those youngsters with some kind of athletic program.

The board voted 7-0 two weeks ago to add track to the middle school sports program, meaning 8th and 9th graders now can participate basketball, volleyball, swimming and softball as well as track.

Sandmann and his committee presented a report to the board almost a month ago calling for, among other items, the addition of track and soccer.

He also asked the board that they allow him to transfer \$6,000 from an

Emergency Contingency Fund (ECF) the athletic department has accumulated from gate receipts and money the schools made from various state tournaments.

In addition, Sandmann asked the board to allocate a maximum of \$4,500 which, when combined with the ECF funds, would be enough to allow middle school athletes to take part in track and soccer as well as the other four sports mentioned.

The board did allow Sandmann to take the money out of the ECF for the implementation of track, but they didn't approve the addition of \$4,500 for starting soccer.

One year ago the committee came to the board looking to have track and soccer added to the middle school program and the move was denied, according to Lynn Sandmann, one of the members of the committee.

However, Trustee Glenn Schroeder said he remembered the board directing the committee to add soccer and when he discovered it hadn't happened, he wondered why.

Cont. on pg. 56



SHELLY STASZEL led the Salem soccer team this year with 23 goals and 21 assists. The junior earned second team All-State honors for the second year in a row. Goalie Sarah Wallman was named to the All-State first team. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Salem kicker gets big surprise

BY JOE SLEZAK

Ken Johnson, the Salem girls' soccer coach, got a little surprise last week.

When the All-State Soccer Committee called him to say that forward Shelly Staszal made the second team, they failed to tell him that goalie Sarah Wallman had been named to the first team.

A committee member called back a few days later to right the wrong and inform Johnson of Wallman's honor.

The junior netminder had seven shutouts and a goals against average of 1.25 to gain not only All-State honors, but the team's Most Valuable Player medal as well.

The Rocks finished with a record of 12-6-1 in what many, including Johnson, consider to be the best league in soccer, the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

All of the top four spots in the final Michigan High School Coaches' Association (MHSCA) poll were occupied by WLAA squads.

Livonia Stevenson walked away with the state Class A title and, of course, garnered the MHSCA's top spot in that poll.

Livonia Bentley, meanwhile, finished second, Livonia Churchill third, Northville fifth and Salem seventh in the coaches' rankings.



"The thing I was impressed with (about Stevenson) was their bench strength. I was also surprised with Northville and Bentley," said Johnson.

"One thing that hurt us were the physical teams. We played too sportsmanlike."

In the Class A playoffs, Salem routed Detroit Murray-Wright (10-0) and Garden City (10-2), before bowing out to Churchill in the regional semi-finals, 2-0.

Going into the second year of the program, Johnson was very optimistic. "I wasn't quite sure of one or two positions, but I thought we'd be pretty strong," said Johnson.

"They (Salem) made improvements in passing and making use of the field. I was impressed by the end of the season," added Johnson.

Another aspect of their game Johnson Cont. on pg. 56



SALEM'S MICK MADSEN LETS his feelings show after the Rocks lost in the state semi-finals. Salem dropped a close game to the eventual Class A champs, West Bloomfield 4-1. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Rocks finish strong

Cont. from pg. 52

From that point on, Salem triumphed 12 times in 14 tries, including nine in a row to finish the season with a respectable 19-9 record. The string didn't run out until the Rocks lost to West Bloomfield in the semi-finals.

The big bats for the Rocks were carried by Mickey Madsen, Todd Riedel and Dave Slavin, the first three hitters in the Salem line-up.

Whenever those three got on base, things seemed to happen. But they didn't do it all themselves. People like Tom Moore, Mike Cindrich, Dave Haut and Tom Yakas also chipped in with key basehits.

On the mound, the tandem of Rick Berberet and Barry McNamara carried the load for the Rocks. Gilles must have aged 10 years watching his two key hurlers perform.

That's because when they were good, they were good, but when they were bad, they stunk. Both had control problems, but both could be devastating when they were on.

Berberet turned in a sterling performance in the semi-finals against West

Bloomfield. The junior flame-thrower kept the Lakers at bay with a smoking overhand fast ball and sneaky curve ball.

Berberet is the type of pitcher who should only get better with work and experience and, if he puts out the effort over the summer and on into next year, he could become one of the better pitchers in the state.

Dee-fense, dee-fense is the cry of football fans across the country in the fall. It also got a work-out this spring when the Rocks took the field.

Just like their hitting, when the weather began to warm up, so did their defense. Cindrich out in centerfield, Haut in right and Madsen and Riedel up the middle at shortstop and second base, respectively, gave Gilles a solid nucleus with which to work.

Cindrich, particularly, impressed me with the way he rode herd over everything that came his way out in centerfield.

Finally, Gilles should be commended for the job he did with a good, but not great team. He got the most he possibly could from all his players and combined their talents to turn the Rocks into one of the best Class A teams in the state.



One Student's View

By Joe Slezak

Teacher cares about kids; Prep softball entertaining

At local high school sporting events, most of the parents of the athletes are there cheering their sons and daughters on.

Scott Beaman, however, isn't married, has no kids and isn't involved with the coaching of any sport out at the Park, yet attends as many events as he can.

He teaches Advanced Placement History at Salem, and he seems to love teaching and going out and supporting the Salem and Canton sports teams.

His actions prove he cares deeply about the students he serves.

He is also regarded by his peers as an excellent teacher. His life doesn't just revolve around athletics, either. He advises the National Honor Society, and sponsors a bowling league for his history students.

One would think that with all his after-school involvement his preparation for the next day's teaching would be poor. Such is not the case, however, the man comes prepared every day.

Beaman always has a "hello" and he doesn't seem to forget a name, even if you didn't have him as a teacher.

His positive attitude and caring for students and faculty make Beaman a terrific person.

On to different subjects...

I had the pleasure of covering the Salem and Canton softball teams this spring, and watching softball is just as

exciting, or more, than viewing their male counterparts on the baseball diamond.

Why? First, the competitiveness is there; secondly, it's not hard to understand; and finally, for those of you who think it is a totally inferior game because of the gender of the players, wake up!

Max Sommerville and Rob Willette, of Canton and Salem, respectively, each care about what they're doing and it shows in the success of the programs.

Willette's troops won the Western Lakes Athletic Association (WLAA) title, while Sommerville's squad captured the Western Division trophy.

The best of the dozen or so games I attended this year was the Canton-Salem matchup, played not at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) but at Massey Field. The Rocks won the game, 4-1 in 10 innings.

Both squads were going all out, keeping the large crowd on hand on the edge of their seats. Time and time again one team then the other would make a beautiful defensive play to stop the other squads' rally.

The game was a rousing success, and I, for one, would like to see this rivalry continued at Massey Field as an evening game. That way more people can see how competitive the softball programs are in the district.

I find that in general, girls' sports are just as interesting, competitive and enjoyable as the boys. Girls' athletics have come a long way in the last 10 years.

Salem's softball title keyed by many people

BY JOE SLEZAK

The Salem softball team had a successful, if not confusing season in 1983.

The Rocks managed to capture the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title, yet they finished second in the Lakes Division. In the WLAA, Salem sported a 11-2 record, while Livonia Stevenson possessed a 10-3 mark.

But, in the Lakes Division race, the Spartans were 7-1, with the lone loss coming to Livonia Bentley. Salem meanwhile, was 6-2, with both losses coming at the hands of the Spartans.

Overall, Salem was 18-4.

In the first Rock-Spartan match, Salem hurler Diane Murphy suffered a broken finger and managed to finish the loss, but she was out of the line-up for two weeks.

Murphy got back into action quickly, in time for the second match-up, in fact, which Salem dropped.

During her injury, coach Rob Willette brought up Sue Carlson from the junior varsity. The sophomore had a perfect 6-0 record with one save.

Carlson got a big, dramatic win over Canton in Murphy's absence. She held the Chiefs to one run in 10 innings of work, while her teammates got her four runs.

"I don't know where we would have been without her. Sue really saved us," said Willette.

Carlson had an earned run average (ERA) of 1.90. Murphy's final record was 8-3 with a 2.99 ERA.

Also helping on the mound while Murphy sat out was Terri Lesniak and Leslie Etienne.

Senior catcher Mary Pryslak was tabbed as the most valuable player. Pryslak showed power and consistency throughout the year.

The coaches award was given to Sarah McKenna, who started at third base in her senior year and at first base the year before.

Canton softball tourney deadline this afternoon

There will be more at stake than just pride when the Canton Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a men's Class D softball event scheduled to take place at Griffin Park July 8-10.

The double-elimination tournament will qualify two teams for the Metro-Detroit Amateur Softball Association finals slated for the Suburban Softball Complex in Rochester Aug. 19-21.

The two units that survive the Canton affair will journey to Rochester to play for the Metro-Detroit title, and will have their registration fee paid by the Canton Rec Department.

The deadline for entries is today, June 29, at 4:30 p.m. It'll cost \$80 per team to register with each unit paying the umpire



The most improved award went to Cheryl Viele, who started at first base and led the team with a .435 average.

In the hitting race, Pryslak hit .365, Pam McBride averaged .362 and lead-off hitter Debbie Glomski, who led the team in walks and stolen bases and walks, batted .361.

All of the other starters also topped the .300 mark.

Another bright spot for Willette was the fielding. From game one, it was consistently the best part of Salem's game. The starting outfielders combined for only four errors all year.

In centerfield, McBride didn't commit an error all year. Cindy Runge and Lynne Gamache, who played left and rightfield, respectively, each only committed two errors.

The Rocks ran into a buzzsaw in their lone pre-district game. Ann Arbor Pioneer silenced the Salem bats and won, 11-5. At one point, Pioneer had an 11-2 lead.

It was a tough way to end the year, a heavy-hitting ballclub being stymied by one of the better pitchers in the state.

Pioneer ended up losing to the eventual state champs, Belleville, in the district finals.

What about next year? "I would be nice to repeat," said Willette. "We're going to have to beat Stevenson."

The hard part, according to Willette, about a new league (the WLAA) was that he was only familiar with two other squads, Livonia Bentley, out of the old Suburban Eight and Canton.

Salem beat the Bulldogs twice in key match-ups, and they also stopped Canton.



CENTER FIELDER PAM McBride was a key in Salem's Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title run. McBride didn't commit an error and she hit .362, leading the team in runs batted in. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Community standings

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

DIV. A Modified	W	L	GB
Compuware	4	0	X
Thorn Apple Valley	4	2	1
#5	4	2	1
Parkside Bar	3	4	2½
Craiger Precision	2	5	3½
Bee Jays	1	5	4

DIV. B Modified	W	L	GB
Trading Post	7	0	X
Ply. Rock Saloon	3	4	4
Arkwright	2	5	5
Ply. Rock	2	5	5

MEN'S A	W	L	GB
Massey Cadillac	9	0	X
MBM	6	3	3
Stoyans Inn	6	3	3
Box Bar	2	7	7
Maxwell Video	2	7	7
Spartan Stores	2	7	7

MEN'S B AMERICAN	W	L	GB
Dooneys	8	2	X
Ed's Sports	7	3	1
Mr. Muffler	7	3	1
Side Street/Fox Hills	4	6	4
Discount Auto/ISI	4	6	4
Cash Builders	3	8	5½
Pitts Bar	2	7	5½

MEN'S CLASS NATIONAL	W	L	GB
Ply. Levan Shell	9	0	X
Air-Tite	10	1	½
Standard Paint	6	4	3½
Ply. Rock Saloon	4	5	5
Heidenreich	3	8	7
Worthington/			
Bake Realty	2	8	7½
O'Sheehans	1	9	8½

MEN'S CLASS C	W	L	GB
Mego Midasizers	9	1	X
Mich. Heating & A/C	9	2	½
Country Kitchen	9	3	1
Hines Park			
Linc. Merc.	7	5	3
Magic	7	5	3
Parker Hannifin	6	5	3½
Air Cage	5	5	4
Gene's Fast Express	3	9	7
Krogers	3	9	7
PAM	2	16	11

WOMEN'S A	W	L	GB
Superbowl Sluggers	6	2	X
Cash Builder			
Chargers	5	2	½
Skatin' Station/			
Ply. rock Saloon	4	4	2
S&T Enterprises	4	5	2½
Rusty Nail	1	7	5

WOMEN'S B	W	L	GB
Do-Rite Tool	7	0	X
Streets	8	1	X
Ossie's Welding	7	2	1
Emma's Restaurant	4	3	3
Prince Spaghetti	4	3	3
Freddies	3	5	4½
Penniman Deli	3	5	4½
Roman Forum/			
Const. Captors	3	5	4½
St. Michael			
Lutheran	2	6	5½
Malarkeys Pub	1	5	5½
Christ Good Shepherd			
Lutheran	0	7	7

CO-ED	W	L	GB
Domination	3	1	X
MBM Cougars	2	1	½
Doug's Plymouth			
Standard	2	1	½
Stace's Team	3	2	1
Miradores	2	2	1
Heavy Hitters	1	2	1½
The Community Crier	0	4	3

SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Cumulative Record		
MEN'S "A"	W	L
Stan's Market	8	1
Canton Sports/		
Belknap Tools	7	2
Center Stage	7	2
Jake's Lounge	5	4
Malarkey's Pub	3	6
K&C Engineering	3	6
Roman Forum	2	7
Pitts Softball Club	1	8
MEN'S B	W	L
Hunt Trucking	10	0
Ply. Rock Saloon #1	8	2
Superbowl	7	3

Goods Nursery/	7	3
Ply. rock	5	5
Lucilles	5	5
Ply. Rock Saloon #2	3	6
Canton Big Boy's	3	7
Dental Diplomats	3	7
Stan's Market	2	8
Intra Corporation	1	8

MEN'S "C"	W	L	GB
Division One			
Superbowl Red	9	1	
C&M Truck Collision	7	1	
Ed's Sports			
Equipment	6	2	
Big Bill's	6	3	
Tin Lizzie	5	5	
Superbowl			
Softball Club	3	5	
Ply. Wayne Welding	3	6	
Red Holman Pontiac	1	7	
Jim Mather			
Mr. Steak	0	9	

Division Two	W	L	GB
Construction Copters	9	1	
Beginners Inn	8	1	
Ovidon Mfg.	7	2	
Ventcon	4	4	
Maria's Italian			
Bakery	4	5	
Frito-Lay	3	6	
Gill Farms	3	7	
Superbowl	2	7	
Canton Jaycees	1	8	

Division Three	W	L	GB
Oakview Party Store	8	1	
JJ. Pub. Grub	7	2	
Target Party Sales	6	3	
Rusty Nail Lounge	5	3	
Bray Design	6	4	
Ply. Booterie	4	5	
Carincis	2	7	
Ply. Rock Saloon	2	8	
Voyagers	1	8	

Church Division	W	L	GB
St. Michael I	7	2	
St. Michael II	6	3	
Amoco Ford-Haggerty	5	4	
St. Michael III	5	4	
Christ Good Shepherd	4	5	
Genva Church	0	9	

Sports again a reality

Cont. from pg. 53

"We thought two years ago soccer was going to be added," Schroeder said testily. "We wondered about adding swimming because we felt there was only one pool for five schools, while there are five fields on which the kids can play soccer."

"I get the impression this committee doesn't want soccer and we'll god damn if we're going to get soccer."

Lee Harrison, another member of the middle school committee, immediately replied to Schroeder's accusation. "That's not true at all. We are very much in favor of adding soccer as well as track. It's just that if one or the other has to be added, we'd prefer track," he said emphatically.

"Let's face it, the bottom line is more kids can participate in soccer than track," Lynn Sandmann added. "I also conducted an informal survey at Pioneer, and by a wide margin the youngsters preferred track."

Also, Harrison told the board the committee had contacted the people in charge of the Plymouth and Canton youth soccer leagues, and they informed the committee 2,500 youngsters are presently playing on teams in both community

programs.

"Those people told us, too, that they figured nothing we could develop would help them," Harrison explained. "From five to 16, kids have no trouble playing soccer."

"Where we'll run into problems is in finding coaches and officials if we decide to add the program, but that can be worked out."

When the middle school athletic program first was slashed, it was difficult to find and keep qualified coaches for the scaled-down sports program.

Originally, the coaches were paid \$8 an hour to a maximum of \$250. That simply wasn't working, so it was decided a \$500 stipend would be more appropriate, and it has helped solve the problem of the lack of coaches, Lynn Sandmann admitted.

Several of the board members wanted to know if the ECF would suffer from the deletion of \$10,000, and Sandmann answered with a resounding "no."

"The yearly average for gate receipts, etc., is between \$25,000-\$30,000, and the loss of \$10,000 on a one-shot, one-year basis will not hurt the ECF," he said.

The board accepted the report, but no decision was made concerning the addition of either track or soccer.

Plus four wins TGIS

Joe Connolly is starting to make a habit of walking off with the top prize in the Canton Recreation Department's Thank Goodness It's Spring Golf Tournament.

The Dearborn native shot a four over par 76 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course to capture the title in the 2nd annual TGIS event.

Connolly knocked in birdies on the sixth and eighth holes on his way to a smoking one-under-par 35 and a big lead in the tourney.

A total of 50 golfers braved wind, rain

and sun to complete the one-day affair.

Canton's Paul Deedler finished behind Connolly in second place with a round of 79, while Belleville's Ron Stansifer shot an 80, good enough for third place.

Butch Recto, of Plymouth, took the now net honors with a round of 70, and he also pocketed the long drive prize with a long blast on the sixth hole.

Wayne's Bill Whitworth with a 71 and Romulus native Don Eckardt with a 72 took second and third low net honors, respectively.

Goalie named tops in Mich

Cont. from pg. 53

had his troops work on was stamina. "I could see at the beginning of the season that the stamina wasn't there."

Medals were awarded to three other players besides Wallman. Staszal got the top scoring honors with 23 goals and 21 assists. Colleen O'Connor nabbed top defender honors, while Jacque Merrifield was the most versatile player.

Merrifield started last year as a forward, but was converted to midfield for this year, and she saw action as a

defender when the situations arose.

Merrifield and Kelly Clarke were the only seniors on the 1983 version of the Rocks, which leaves 12 players to return.

"Ruth Knoerl and Julie Tortora will be the backbones of the team next year," said Johnson. "I needed them and they came through."

Tortora scored 22 goals and was credited with 12 assists in her freshman year, while sophomore Knoerl played midfield.

Fellows Creek to host two tourneys soon

The little, white golf ball will be sailing through the air with some regularity at the Fellows Creek Golf Course in the next two months as the Canton facility gets set to host a fistfull of events.

First, it'll be, the Fellows Creek-sponsored scrambles tournament on July

16, followed by the City Championships (Canton, Wayne, Garden City, Belleville, Westland and Inkster) on July 23 and 24.

Next on tap will be the Randy Williams Men's Tournament on Aug. 20. Then the second summer scrambles event of the summer will tee off on Aug. 27.

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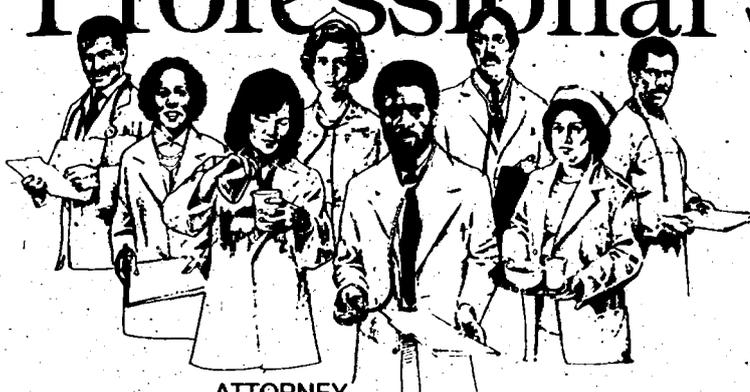
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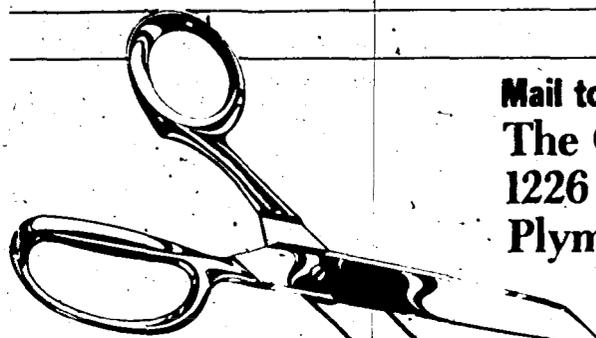


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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SPECIAL MEETING JUNE 22, 1983

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:35 P.M. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

All members were present.

The following Resolution was moved by Mr. Pruner and supported by Mr. West.

RESOLUTION NO. 83-6-22-22

WHEREAS, the County of Wayne, Michigan, and the County of Oakland, Michigan, together with local units of government located therein, and the Village of South Rockwood of Monroe County, Michigan, have joined together to plan and design and construct certain sewerage facilities commonly known as the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System; and,

WHEREAS, it is vitally necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the area to be served by the proposed Huron Valley Wastewater Control System; and,

WHEREAS, in order that the construction of the facilities be accomplished, Wayne County will need to obtain necessary Federal and State grant monies; and,

WHEREAS, as a precondition of obtaining said grant funding; it is necessary that the aforesaid parties enter into intermunicipal agreements necessary for the financing, building and operation of the proposed system in accordance with applicable Federal regulations.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, as follows:

1. That Charter Township of Plymouth, hereby agrees to be bound by the terms of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Financing, Construction and Operating Contract dated the 14th day of June, 1983. Further, that Supervisor Maurice Breen and Clerk Esther Hulsing, be and is hereby authorized to execute said Contract.

2. That a copy of said Contract be attached and made a part of the Minutes of this meeting.

ADOPTED. AYES: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Horton, Pruner. NAYS: Fidge.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing, supported by Mr. Pruner that the Board consider the balance of the agenda as if in a Committee-of-a-Whole, 7:55 P.M. Ayes all.

Items discussed were police services, application for grant money for renovation and expansion of the current municipal complex, financing of the local library and Township millage level and operating cost increases.

It was moved by Mr. West and supported by Mr. Pruner that the regular meeting on June 28 be postponed to July 5, the date of the special meeting called by the Supervisor. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. West and supported by Mrs. Hulsing that the meeting adjourn at 9:50 P.M.

THESE MINUTES ARE A SYNOPSIS OF THE OFFICIAL MINUTES. THE OFFICIAL MINUTES ARE ON FILE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

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PG. 61 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, June 29, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH MINUTES FOR MEETING OF JUNE 14, 1983

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:35 P.M. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

PRESENT: Breen, Hulsing, West, Fidge
ABSENT: Lynch, Pruner, Horton

Mrs. Hulsing had noticed the Trustees that Mr. Horton had arrived at 7:45 P.M. rather than 7:10 P.M. as incorrectly carried in the May 24, 1983 minutes.

Mr. West moved to approve the minutes as submitted with the correction of time as noted by Mrs. Hulsing. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing requested to delete under H. PLANNING COMMISSION: 1. J. L. Hudson Realty Company - Application NO. 578 Re: Rezoning from R-1-S to R-2. Requested by Mr. J. L. Hudson.

Also, add under K. NEW BUSINESS: 5. b) Eugene A. LeBlanc Re: Request to Establish Commercial Redevelopment District - Establish a Public Hearing

Under L. COMMUNICATIONS - RESOLUTIONS - REPORTS: Communications: 3. Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners Re: Closing of Lilley Road from Ann Arbor Road to Ann Arbor Trail effective June 20, 1983 to August 31, 1983.

Mrs. Hulsing moved for approval of the agenda as submitted with the additional items that were noticed to the Board Members yesterday. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved for an audit of the figures submitted by Mr. Ernest Honke as due him following the court settlement and a review with the attorney and then to come back to the Board with the consideration of the settlement of Sgt. Ernest Honke. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved for a special meeting for June 22, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall Meeting Room to consider the subjects of police services, library grant application, grant application for Township Complex and finance issues of Plymouth Township with a Committee-of-the-Whole format.

Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that we grant the request of Omnicom for a charge of \$3.50 for the remote control converter. Supported by Mr. West.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Nays: Breen, Fidge. Motion Failed.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept Mr. Bailey's recommendation to proceed with the use of a dry well for drainage purposes at the Senior Citizens Center. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved the following resolution:

RESOLUTION NO. 83-6-14-19

WHEREAS, The Stormwater Management Committee after long and careful study had submitted to the Plymouth Charter Township Board of Trustees on August 17, 1982, a report on their work, and,

WHEREAS, it was determined at that time that the Committee's recommendations should be incorporated in the proposed new Zoning Ordinance when it was adopted,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that as an appendix to Article III, Floodplain and Stormwater Districts, Ordinance No. 83, the suggested standards and requirements for the design and construction of stormwater management facilities as submitted in the Stormwater Management Committee report be added.

Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: West, Fidge, Hulsing, Breen. Absent: Lynch, Pruner, Horton.

Mrs. Fidge moved the following Floodplain Management Resolution.

RESOLUTION NO. 83-6-14-18

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth desires to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program and comply with all applicable statutory and regulatory requirements for the purposes of significantly reducing hazards to persons, property damage and public expenditures, and to provide for the availability of Flood Insurance and federal funds or loans.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. For purposes of this resolution, the following definitions shall apply:

"BASE FLOOD" - means the flood having a one-percent chance of being equalled or exceeded in any given year.

"FLOOD OR FLOODING" - means a general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land areas from:

(1) the overflow of inland or tidal waters

(2) the unusual and rapid accumulation of runoff of surface waters from any source.

"FLOOD HAZARD BOUNDARY MAP" - (FHBM) - means an official map of a community, issued by the Federal Insurance Administration, where the boundaries of the areas of Special Flood Hazards have been designated as Zone A.

"FLOOD HAZARD AREA" - means land which on the basis of available floodplain information is subject to a one-percent or greater chance of flooding in any given year.

"FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP" (FIRM) - means an official map of a community, of which the Federal Insurance Administration has delineated both the areas of special flood hazards and the risk premium zones applicable to the community.

"FLOOD INSURANCE STUDY" - means is the official report provided by the Federal Insurance Administration. The report contains flood profiles, the water surface elevation of the base flood, and may include a Flood Boundary - Floodway Map.

"FLOODPLAIN" - means any land area susceptible to being inundated by water from any source (See definition of flood).

"FLOODWAY" - means the channel of a river or other watercourse and the adjacent land areas which must be reserved in order to discharge the base flood.

"REGULATORY FLOOD DATUM" (RFD) - means the 100 year floodplain contour line synonymous with the base flood elevation.

"STRUCTURE" - MEANS A WALLED or roofed building that is principally above ground, gas or liquid storage facility, as well as a mobile home.

"SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT" - means any repair, reconstruction, or improvement of a structure, the cost of which equals or exceed 50 percent of the market value of the structure either, (1) before the improvement or repair is started, or (2) if the structure has been damaged and is being restored, before the damage occurred. For the purposes of this definition, "substantial improvement" is considered to occur when the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor, or other structural part of the building commences, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the structure. The term does not, however, include either (1) any project for improvement of a structure to comply with existing state or local health, sanitary or safety code specifications which are solely necessary to assure safe living conditions, or (2) any alteration of a structure listed on the National Register of Historic Places or a State Inventory of Historic Places.

2. The Map(s) entitled Flood Boundary and Floodway Map and Flood Insurance Rate Map of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, dated March 2, 1981, shall be the official map for determinations and regulation pursuant to this resolution.

3. The Army Corps of Engineers' Flood Proofing regulations, a technical guide cited in Appendix B of the BOCA Code shall be utilized by the building inspector in enforcing Section 872.6 of the BOCA Code as set forth in this resolution.

4. Where an area of special flood hazard has been identified by the map referenced in Section 2 and elevations data is available, the building inspector shall require new or substantially improved structures in the identified area to meet the standards of one of the Sections 401.2, 401.3, 401.4 or 401.5 as applicable of the Army Corps Regulations.

5. Where any area of special flood hazard has been identified by the map referenced in Section 2 and elevations data is available, the building inspector shall require (1) new and substantially improved residential structures to meet the standards of one of the Sections 612.2.1, 612.2.2 or 612.2.3, as applicable

of the Army Corps Regulations, and (2) new and substantially improved nonresidential structures to meet the standards of either Section 612.2.1, 612.2.2, 612.2.3, 401.2 or 401.3 of the Army Corps Regulations.

6. The building inspector shall maintain a record for structures in the special flood hazard area identified by the map referenced in Section 2 indicating the elevation of lowest habitable floor, whether the structure contains a basement, and the elevation to which the structure has been floodproofed.

7. The building inspector shall obtain, review, and reasonably utilize flood data available from other federal, state, or other sources pending receipt of data from the Federal Insurance. The most recent flood elevation data received from the Federal Insurance Administration shall take precedence over data from the sources.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees adopted the Floodplain Management Resolution at their regular meeting held on June 14, 1983, to be effective immediately. Supported by Mr. West.

Roll Call: Ayes: Breen, Hulsing, West, Fidge. Absent: Lynch, Pruner, Horton.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge that based on the recommendations of the Township Engineer and upon adoption of the up-dated Floodplain Management Resolution, LET IT BE RESOLVED THAT THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH HEREBY RESCINDS ORDINANCE NO. 72.

Supported by Mr. West.

Roll Call: Ayes: West, Fidge, Hulsing, Breen. Absent: Lynch, Pruner, Horton.

It was moved by Mr. West and supported by Mrs. Hulsing that the following resolution be adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 83-6-14-20

WHEREAS, under the terms of Public Law 89-136, as amended, the United States of America has authorized the making of grants to public bodies and private nonprofit organizations or associations to aid in financing the construction of specific projects:

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

1. That Supervisor Maurice M. Breen is hereby authorized to execute and file an application on behalf of Charter Township of Plymouth with the ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION, U. S. Department of Commerce, for a grant to aid in financing the construction of Plymouth Township Municipal Complex.

2. That the above named authorized representative is hereby authorized and directed to furnish such information as the ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION, U. S. Department of Commerce, may reasonably request in connection with the application which is herein authorized to be filed, and further is authorized to accept any offer of grant which may be tendered by the ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Roll Call: Ayes: West, Fidge, Hulsing, Breen. Absent: Lynch, Pruner, Horton.

Mr. West moved to go along with the agreement with the County to chloride a limited number of roads for 1983 only. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to extend the contract to Canton Recycling in the amount of \$3.05 for the year of July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984 and from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 in the amount of possibly \$3.26 per stop.

Supported by Mr. West.

Roll Call: Ayes: Fidge, West, Hulsing, Breen. Absent: Lynch, Pruner, Horton.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge and supported by Mr. West that Plymouth Township continue its membership in the Michigan Townships Association at a cost of \$1500.00.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to appoint Mr. James Ventitelli to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the remainder of 1983, 1984, 1985.

Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Re: Downriver Air Pollution Control Project, Township of Sandwich West, Windsor, Ontario.

A letter was received from the Chairman of the Downriver Air Pollution Control Project asking that the Downriver Air Pollution Control Project Communities urge Wayne County to continue its local environmental protection thru the Air Pollution Control Division of the Wayne County Department of Health, to the following resolution.

The resolution was moved by Mrs. Hulsing. Supported by Mr. West.

RESOLUTION NO. 83-6-14-21

WHEREAS, Wayne County has operated an active and energetic air pollution control program throughout the entire county since 1968, and,

WHEREAS, The Division's nationally known enforcement programs have resulted in a near 50 percent improvement in the County's air quality and a reduction in the land area having excessive particulate air pollution levels from nearly 70 percent to less than 5 percent by 1982, and,

WHEREAS, The heavily industrialized Wayne County requires an active and comprehensive local air pollution control program in order to assure that the health and welfare of Wayne County citizens is being protected, and,

WHEREAS, The continued existence of the Division assures progress toward meeting the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's air quality standards while continuing to provide the vital services and local sensitivity which Wayne County citizens have come to know and expect from the Division, and,

WHEREAS, The Division cooperates and participates with the International Joint Commission Michigan-Ontario Air Pollution Board, the Michigan-Ontario Transboundary Air Pollution Committee are the International Downriver Air Pollution Control Project, and,

WHEREAS, The Downriver Air Pollution Control Project, which includes the communities of Ecorse, Gibraltar, Grosse Ile, Lincoln Park, River Rouge, Riverview, Trenton, Wyandotte, and the Canadian communities of Windsor and Sandwich West, has been working closely with the Air Pollution Control Division, Wayne County Department of Health since 1964 in a joint cooperative effort to effect specific control programs vital to the well being of our communities and our residents, and,

WHEREAS, The Downriver Air Pollution Control Project seriously desires to maintain the vital services provided by the Division for the citizens of the communities in both countries, now,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, The Downriver Air Pollution Control Project communities urge Wayne County to continue its local environmental protection through the Air Pollution Control Division of the Wayne County Department of Health.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Breen. Absent: Lynch, Pruner, Breen.

Mrs. Fidge moved for approval of the request of Mr. Hollis for the part-time person with the guidelines established by the Board for part-time persons. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that Mr. Millington's request to include a Senior Citizens Apartment project in an amended Housing Assistance Plan and an indication to that effect be included with our formal application to HUD as outlined in Mr. Millington's May 31, 1983 letter be granted.

Mrs. Hulsing supported Mr. West's motion.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Breen. Nays: Fidge. Absent: Lynch, Pruner, Horton.

Mrs. Fidge moved to establish public hearings for commercial redevelopment districts at a date to be set by the Clerk's Office to coincide with whatever is available given the requirements of publication and in accordance with the application that have been filed with separate descriptions of the properties at 42331 Ann Arbor Road and the immediately east of it by Eugene LeBlanc.

Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file items 1-6 under Communications. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and file the items under Resolutions. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and file the reports 1-6. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the meeting adjourn. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 9:25 P.M.

Accepted by:
Maurice M. Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis of the official minutes. The minutes are on file in the clerk's office.

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additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

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Curiosities

Dearie Day Contest. July 18 in Old Village. Old-fashioned dress, mustache, and baked goods will be judged at 9:00 a.m. in the Gazebo in Cannon Park on Farmer St.

Ask Karen Sattler to explain what a "tumblesault" is.

Better yet, ask her to demonstrate!

J.D.

Least you think you're a forgotten name in the curiosities, you're not ... I was just taking a break. Turk

Marcia:

Maybe we should become the "color guards" for softball team. Cheryl

Watch out world ... (or at least staff) ... Phyllis is back!!

(Welcome home, Mom! We missed you!)

Curiosities

Ed — It may have taken two years (and a little practice) but my aim has improved. Happy Birthday. Fish

Since the shop steward isn't checking Curlos this week, we can let everyone know that he is now 35. HAPPY BIRTHDAY WENDOVER!

Clayton Lewis Aloysius P. Murphy, the last 33 years have been great. I think I'll keep you for 33 more! I love you, ME

RAY ALLEN — DELICIOUS PIZZA — THANKS. Michelle, her family & assorted Crier & Comma, staff.

PHYLLIS: how can I, ever express my feelings on getting that cream pie in the face? Thanks for the get-together. The Shop Steward

THANK YOU MRS. D. for the beautiful goods. We put it on display in our living room.

— Jessica

JESSICA rides in the Banbury Cross buggy. Thanks, John.

MUCHAS GRACIOS for the gifts Nancy, Mom, Sattlers, Phyllis, Steve, and, (I think) Mary Clare.

Colonial Collision is located across the street from:

- A) Party Pantry
 - B) Plymouth Party Store
 - C) Pilgrim Party Shoppe
- See this week's ad for the correct location.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00.
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

Curiosities

I wish to thank all my friends in Plymouth and Denver. I enjoyed all the partying here in America. NURSE EWING

When the cat's away the mice will play. Watch for further details in The Crier.

Don, we are thankful you jumped over the hedge when Mommy & I needed help. Cocoa

John — Red, redder, reddest. Look it up! what school did you go to? Rob's Mom

EYE CATCHERS

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

Friends are the Flowers of Life. Happy Birthday, Gail.

Love, Bobbi

Phyllis likes to receive it behind the plate.



Americans at rest #218
DONNIE W. BIDWELL in a typical pose on the job. But you can't expect him to work too hard now that he's another year older. — Happy Birthday, Ed.

Curiosities

To Michael Andrews:
Can I still be your Aunt even though I forgot your birthday?

Aunt Bobbi

Lorrie, Thanks for the "garnish" for my desk.

Bobbi

The great radish crop is now being harvested — see the garden captain for yours.

Which sound like more fun on a hot summer day — swimming in the lake or roller skating through fire hydrants?

Edit — I spell it with two "L's" — Michelle.

NELSON WOOD, fearless team leader, and the fearless team will attack the opponent this Sunday and DECK him! Look out Central Parking lot.



Americans at rest #219
VALDA McCLAIN hard at work as assistant ad director of a major metropolitan newspaper.

AUTO UPDATE

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RESIDENTIAL & AUTO
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GLASS INC.

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CANTON

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or ALIVE!

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Most repairs done for \$20.
Free estimates. Pick up and
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All types of cement
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ALUMINUM SIDING
COUNTER TOPS
ROSEDALE KITCHENS
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chimney! Have your
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surrounding areas. 397-2822

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and read all over?**

**A. Compare our news,
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opinions, sports and
photographic coverage
of The Plymouth-Canton
Community
with all other media
COMBINED and you'll
have the answer.**

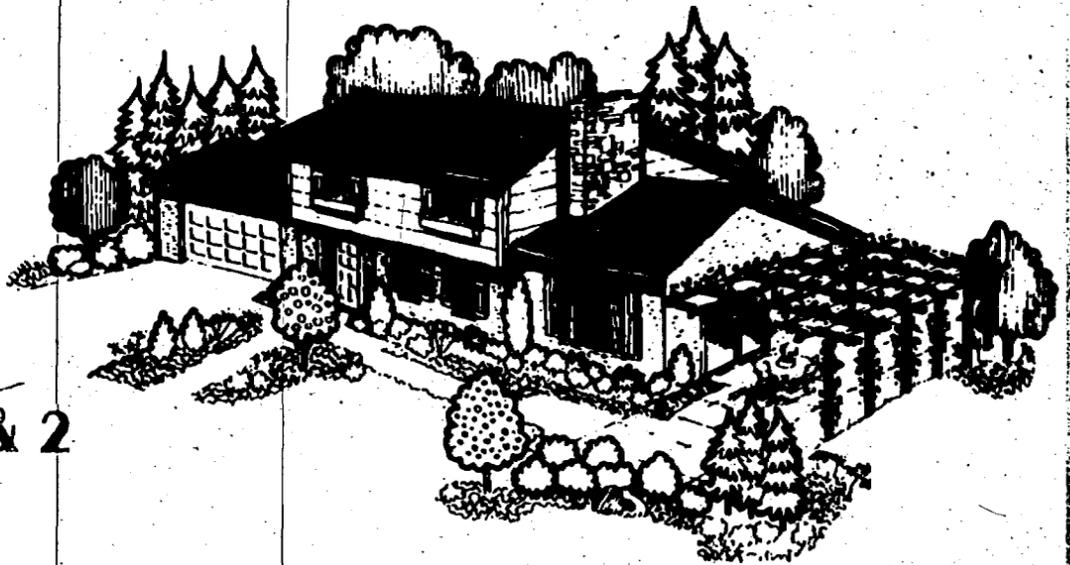
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by (2) The Michigan Press Association which has presented us
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2 1/2-3" caliper B & B
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QUANTITIES
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3-4' B & B \$59.95
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Clearance on Annuals

All **\$4.50** per flat
49¢ per tray

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1.0 cu. ft. red & black
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