

# Starkweather says final goodbye to kids today

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

When Starkweather Elementary School closes its doors for the last time today, more than a school will pass into history.

The facility has been the "focal point" of the Old Village community for 57 years, John Howe, former principal said Monday.

"Parents looked to the school for direction" when they needed help with family matters, financial problems and other concerns, he said. Administrators and staff were counselors as well as teachers, playing a role more like that of the social worker of today.

Starkweather "defied the description of what we think of school today," Howe

declared. People felt comfortable "coming to the school for help" because of the climate of trust established over the generations.

Alumni, parents, educators and other citizens gathered Sunday on "Memories Day" for one last visit to their old friend. Not surprisingly, there were tears — and hugs, too — as "70-and-80-year-old people were saying goodbye," Howe reported.

Scrapbooks, old pictures, programs and other memorabilia were displayed, but a film of a long-ago holiday program, "The Twelve Days of Christmas" drew the deepest emotional response, Howe said. When audience members saw themselves,

or someone they remembered as children, "people cried when they watched," he said.

Plays were popular activities throughout Starkweather's history, Howe recalled. "We did a lot of things together," he said, including family-style meals in the school cafeteria, an outdoor environment program, basketball at noon on the playground and a girl's "Pom-Pom" squad.

The outdoor program, which ran between 1958 and 1964, introduced sixth graders to camping and environmental studies for a week during the school year. Teachers and counselors from Eastern Michigan University took part in the program. It was on one of these outings

that the story of "Proud Lake Monster" was born.

The legend, created by Howe, involved microscopic beans wafted into the air by the wind, then struck by lightning and "reconstructed," he said. "Kids still remember that story," he said.

Family-style dining was an attempt to encourage better eating habits, good manners and less waste. Food was served on platters, rather than doled out cafeteria-style. Older children performed as hosts or hostesses. "Some of the children didn't know what it was to sit down with a family to eat," Howe said.

Starkweather was innovative in

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### Grads look ahead

LOOKING TOWARD the future are Canton graduates Krista Kirchoff (left) and Renee Zens. For more graduation photos and a list of senior honor students, see page 14 and 15. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

### Reappointment plan tossed; court returns to 1982 plan

The Michigan State Supreme Court Tuesday morning upheld an earlier decision of the Oakland County Circuit Court and ruled the state reappointment plan invalid.

The court, in its unanimous decision, found that representatives to the State Board will be elected based on the 1982 plan.

The court's ruling in affected districts will mean that a new filing deadline will be set by the court.

The return to 1982 districts means that

the residents of Plymouth Township west of I-275, who had been in the 36th district are now back with the 36th district.

Canton, united in the 37th in the invalid plan, will again be split into parts of two districts as it was in 1982.

The basis of the circuit court ruling was the law that amendments can not be added to a bill to substantially change its meaning.

Lawmakers had rejected the reappointment plan on to another, unrelated, bill to get it passed.

## Canton board rejects modular home project

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

A proposal to rezone a site in south Canton to allow 'manufactured housing' failed with a deadlocked 3-3 vote last Tuesday.

Earlier, a vote to create 'manufactured housing' as a zoning designation in Canton, passed 5-1.

Voting against the rezoning were Supervisor James Poole and trustees Robert Padget and Loren Bennett. Treasurer Maria Sterlini, the potential tie-breaking vote, was absent.

At issue is a 79-acre tract on the north side of Geddes Road, immediately west of Holiday Estates mobile home park. The land is presently zoned agricultural-industrial. Developers propose to build a 327-unit mobile home condominium complex with prices ranging between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Homes with a minimum of 1,100 square feet would be constructed in sections off-site and transported to the development.

Last month the Board approved the rezoning, thus paving the way for the construction of the state's first such development. The Board recommended, however, that lot sizes be increased from 6,000 square feet to 6,600 square feet, and elected not to review the site plan until architects revised it accordingly.

At the Board's June 5 meeting, architect Tom Westphal was prepared to unveil the amended plans. But after learning that state law prohibited increasing the lot size requirement without Planning Commission review, the trustees repealed the new zoning category and the rezoning request and returned the proposal to the commission.

At its June 11 meeting, the commission approved the increased lot size, added single-family detached dwellings as a special permitted use in the new zone and voted to change the name of the zone from residential mobile home to

manufactured housing district. Planning Director James Kosteva reported the commission's action, which did not include a rezoning recommendation.

Speaking in favor of the concept, trustee Stephen Larson said the project offers "one very viable alternative in affordable housing."

Though the Board voted 5-1 in favor of creating the new zoning category, Poole's negative vote reversed his position when the issue passed in May.

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### Fest fun

SCREAMING WITH DELIGHT at the Canton Country Fest giant slide are Bob Sanborn and Robin, 5, on his lap and, Mark, 7. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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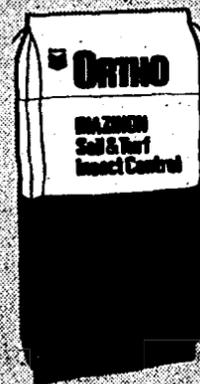
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## Harfoots leave after 8 years of service

# Salvation Army leaders transferred to Illinois

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Salvation Army directors Capt. William and Sue Harfoot have been reassigned to Aurora, Illinois and will be leaving the Plymouth church on June 26.

On Sunday the Salvation Army will hold an open house to wish the Harfoots good luck and thank them for their years of service in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The open house will be at the Army's location on Main, south of Ann Arbor Road, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. with remarks at 4 p.m.

"What the folks have done is gather some photos of our years here and the activities at the Army for people to look at and remember," Harfoot said, "remember how young we were when we first came here."

Harfoot said he and his wife have been assigned to Plymouth since July 1976. "Eight years is quite a while, but we've certainly enjoyed it. The usual assignment is about 4 years and we've gone well beyond that, but we think it's been terrific."

The Harfoots' children - Kenny, 8; Matt, 10; and Lisa, 14 - have all grown up here in Plymouth, he said. "They'll always remember it here. It's been nothing but a positive experience. They attended Bird School and loved it."

Seven of the last eight years the Army has been involved in their relocation project - fund raising, purchasing the new building, remodeling and moving in, he said. "This has been one of the major projects in the time we have been here."

"Another project we will always look back on is developing the day camp in Canton Commons.

"Also the expansion of our family assistance service. We are helping more families than we were back in those days and we are helping them in a better way. We are more accessible and doing more things for them," Harfoot said.

Harfoot said they have been involved in many worthwhile programs within the Salvation Army Corp church and congregation itself. "The friendships made and things we learned will stay with us."

Lt. Larry and Jean Manzella from Warren have been assigned to replace the Harfoots in Plymouth.



CAPT. BILL HARFOOT

## Modular housing developers say they'll be back to board

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Poole told The Crier he changed his mind because "I've been oversold and overlobbied" by Westphal in recent weeks. Poole said he wants to obtain "certain amenities for the protection of the people who've been there (in the area) for 40 to 50 years."

Those amenities include eight- to ten-foot berms, but the developers propose five-foot high berms which "undulate to less than that." Poole cited aesthetics and noise abatement as reasons for supporting the higher berms. But he also said the berms could offer "protection" for area residents if the homes were sold to low-income persons who allowed the complex to decay.

Poole charged that the developers have failed to provide a "real landscaping plan" in writing, and that they did not meet with the Township's engineer concerning costs as directed after the June 5 meeting. Instead, they tried to contact the engineer minutes before the June 12 meeting at his insistence, he said.

"Three weeks ago, we asked for a landscape plan with berms, but all they did was draw some lines on paper and say, 'There's a berm,'" Poole said.

"Everything has been rush, rush, rush and that leaves a bad taste in your mouth."

Pleading his case for rezoning, Westphal said the developers had added parks, benches, lighted walkways and berms for landscape screening since the rezoning was rescinded. He said township officials had expressed concern over other items related to the site plan, however. Westphal asked the Board to specify the items "so we can come up with an acceptable project."

Citing "confusion" as to what the additional requirements might be, Westphal then asked that the Board table the rezoning motion. Bodenmiller's motion to table resulted in the 3-3 split, with Poole, Bennett and Padget voting no. When a motion to deny the rezoning also produced a stalemate, Poole told Westphal to advise the Board when he wanted to place the issue back on the agenda.

Westphal told the Crier that he plans to bring the proposal to the June 26 township meeting. "If we get the rezoning, I don't think we'll have trouble with the site plan," he said. Westphal added that he believes some trustees who

voted against the rezoning will approve the site plan.

Developer Mike Schmidt told The Crier he is not "totally aware of the Board's concerns," but will try to resolve whatever questions remain. "We have a real good project," he said. Because it would be the first mobile home condominium development in Michigan, the Board wants it to be "the pearl," Schmidt said, adding, "We do, too."

He declined to disclose the project's cost, saying interest rates and other "outside costs" may fluctuate while the project is in limbo.

Westphal said the Canton project, Wingate Subdivision, would provide "affordable housing" for "young people

starting out" or older people who cannot afford a new home at current prices, which average \$60,000.

In modular housing, "the trend is toward landed home sales" rather than rental parks that "don't look good," he said. Wingate would differ from a traditional mobile home park because the residences would be "house-looking" and attached to permanent foundations, according to Westphal.

Buyers would own their lots and a portion of the commons area and govern the complex through a homeowners' association. Westphal said the enabling legislation for mobile home condominium developments has existed for several years, but Wingate would be the first project.

## BASICally, they did well!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A pleased Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben released the results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) which showed Plymouth Canton School students are well prepared in the fundamentals of math, reading and writing.

The ITBS test results are reported in grade equivalent units (GEU). For example, the expected GEU for a third grader taking the spring tests is 3.8 - or third grade, eighth month.

However, the average third grade score in reading for the Plymouth-Canton Schools was 4.4 - meaning the third grader in the district, on an average, were at the fourth grade fall level.

All of the average scores for the third, fourth, fifth and six grades in all area were above the expected level.

"In terms of all the grade levels and all the test areas, we exceed the norm reference test by grade equivalents - in some (we exceed) by a whole grade level," Hoben said. "... Not even one category were we below or at the norm."

Areas of basic skills covered on the test include: vocabulary, reading, spelling, capitalization, punctuation, language usage, visual material, reference material, math concepts, math problem solving, and math computing.

The average scores for all the language areas of the test were: third grade - 4.8; fourth grade - 5.6; fifth grade - 6.7; sixth grade - 8.0.

The average scores for the combined math areas were: third grade - 4.2; fourth grade - 5.4; fifth grade - 6.2; and sixth grade - 7.6.

In the area of work study, average scores were: third grade - 4.4; fourth grade - 5.5; fifth grade - 6.6; and sixth grade - 7.9.

## Girl charged in May home fire

Canton Township police charged a 14-year-old South Canton Township girl June 13 with one count of arson and two counts of breaking and entering stemming from a May 17 fire which did extensive damage to a home in the 1300 block of Lotz, police said.

The suspect confessed to starting a fire in the family room fireplace with a liquid accelerant, police said. She also admitted a previous break-in at the home as well as throwing chemicals into the pool June 6, police said. In addition, she confessed to breaking into a house across the street, according to police.

She was brought in by her parents and released to their custody, pending the results of a petition to the juvenile division of Wayne County Probate Court.

After starting the fire, the suspect threw a blanket on it, which ignited and caused the roof to burn, police said.

## Wilson named ad assistant

Michelle Tregembo Wilson, a two-year veteran of The Community Crier sales staff, has been named assistant advertising director.

Wilson, 27, will assist Crier Advertising Director Sallie Roby with administrative and managerial duties in the department, General Manager Phyllis Redfern said. Wilson will continue as a sales consultant for her regular Crier advertisers.

"Michelle has excellent sales, administrative and personnel skills," Roby said. "She will make an important contribution to our management team."

Wilson is a 1975 graduate of Canton High School. She was graduated in 1977 from Schoolcraft College with an associates degree and was graduated from U of M in 1979 with a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in Journalism.

"Wilson's ability to organize and her cooperative attitude have contributed to the staff and the newspaper," Redfern said.



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**Exploding, flying fireworks illegal**

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT  
Plymouth Police charged a city merchant with possession and sale of illegal fireworks Friday.

Reports say police received numerous complaints about the sale of fireworks at Plymouth Party Store, 1333 Ann Arbor Road.

Police enlisted the help of two boys to

investigate the complaints. The boys were given money and entered the store asking to buy bottle rockets.

The store clerk, Deuyani Pankaj Patel of Canton, sold the boys the rockets inquiring the age of one of the boys, police say.

The boys then re-entered the store with police and pointed out Patel, police say.

The fireworks were kept under the counter at the store and not all were illegal, police say.

Any fireworks that explode or fly in the air are illegal, Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White said.

"This kind of thing happens every year around this time," White said.

**DPW settles**

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT  
City officials say they are happy with a contract settled last week with Department of Public Works (DPW) employees represented by Teamsters Local 214.

City Manager Henry Graper and labor attorney Ron Acho ironed out the three year settlement with Teamsters representatives after three months of negotiations.

"The cost (of the new contract) to the city runs about three and one half percent and with inflation at five percent, I don't think that's too bad," Graper said.

The city granted wage concessions totaling \$37,232 over the three years. DPW workers will get \$.50 per hour wage increases for the first two years and \$.30 the last year.

The two sides traded holidays: the city gave workers their birthdays and added two vacation days while the union gave up Good Friday and George Washington's Birthday.

Graper said the trade-off will save the city money since DPW crews are often called in to work holidays at double time-and-a-half.

**Woman assaulted**

A 17-year-old Canton woman was raped June 11 on the I-275 bicycle path south of Joy Road, police said.

The victim was riding at 12:45 p.m. when a man allegedly jumped from the bushes and knocked her off her bike, then forced her into the woods where he assaulted her, police said. The suspect then fled on foot, police said.

Police are searching for a white male in his late 30s, five feet nine inches tall, 150 pounds, with brown hair cut short over his ears. The suspect was described as clean-shaven and neatly dressed in a white T-shirt with blue cotton slacks.

Canton Police Sergeant Alex Wilson said if the suspect is located he will be charged with first degree criminal sexual conduct.

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Performing arts center in the future?

# School districts eye joint effort for gifted education

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The superintendents of Plymouth Canton Schools and six other local school districts have been meeting to discuss the possibility of cooperating to offer for alternative education options - including possibly a center for visual and performing arts.

"For a period of time there has been a great deal of work going on about the possibility of forming a consortium of approximately nine school districts," Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben said. "(The possible consortium is) looking at the unique facilities of particular districts and sharing these facilities with the consortium school districts.

School districts involved in the potential alternative education con-

sortium are: Plymouth-Canton, Northville, South Redford, Redford Union, North Dearborn Heights, Garden City and Livonia.

"We are investigating some type of funding," Hoben said. All plans are in the discussion-information stage right now, he said, and nothing definite has been decided yet.

George Garver, superintendent for Livonia Schools, wrote Michigan Superintendent Philip Runkel about the groups plans last week.

"We have been discussing the possibility of developing cooperative programming. Our focus is upon alternate educational options," Garver wrote Runkel. "As an example, we have conceptually discussed the possibility of

creating a center for the visual and performing arts.

"It is our belief that the number of students we serve jointly is sufficient to support a number of education alternative programs," Garver told the state superintendent.

The consortium group has received moral and practical assistance from the Wayne County Intermediate District, including a breakfast meeting with speaker Dr. Maryanne Raywid, director for the center of educational Alternatives at Hofstra University in Long Island, NY.

Raywid told the groups that she knew of no comparable endeavor underway anywhere, Garver said. "Basically it appears we are exploring a relatively new concept, and there are few models we can

emulate other than that we have learned from special education and vocation education (consortiums)."

Garver said following the discussion with Raywid, the superintendents agreed:

- There is interest on the part of all the districts to continue our review of cooperative alternative education programming.

- Many problems would need to be resolved, such as: school financing, identification of the programs to be offered, location of the programs, staffing, the impact of the programs upon existing union contracts, the impact on existing programs, and transportation.

- In spite of the real and potential barriers, the superintendents agreed

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## Publick Notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING — JUNE 12, 1984 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 22, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of May 31, 1984. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Mrs. Fidge said she would approve the minutes if they were corrected to read: "Notices had been posted or all doors of the Township Hall the preceding evening and also hand-delivered to the individual or to the household by Chief Berry. Ayes all, except Mr. West and Mr. Horton who were absent.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the addition of two items to the agenda. Under L. Communications Resolutions — Reports:

A. Communications:

6. Supervisor's approval of hourly increase for Irene Whitmore, Treasurer's Office.
7. United States Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census — Correction to the 1980 count for Plymouth township.

Also, under J. OLD BUSINESS:

3. Stanley Tkacz, Architect  
Re: Additions to Municipal Complex Project

K. NEW BUSINESS:

3. Maurice Breen, Supervisor  
Re: Name and address withheld  
Delinquent tax bill 78-017-04-0011-000

Under ANY OTHER BUSINESS:

1. Maurice Breen, Supervisor  
Re: Fees for E.D.C.

This item is to be handled by the E.D.C. Board.

Mrs. Lynch moved to accept approval of the agenda as amended with the additions to and deletion from. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the proclamation submitted by Supervisor Breen proclaiming June 15 and 16, 1984 as the official Moslem Shrine Temple Annual Hospital Paper Sale. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve Resolution No. 84-6-12-24 approving the Project Plan and Revenue Bond Issue for Key International Manufacturing, Inc. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Resolution No. 84-6-12-24 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Lynch recommended to the Board of Trustees that they accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and deny the rezoning request of Pama Investment and Building Company for rezoning from R-1 to R-2A for parcel located on the north side of Schoolcraft between Robinwood Drive and Finch Street. Five conditions were noted for denial. \*These conditions are on file in the Clerk's Office. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to adopt and approve the fees as recommended by the Chief Building Official, Joseph Attard. The increase in fees are made necessary in part by the Board's approval of increased fees by Norman L. Dietrich Associates. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge and supported by Mr. Pruner that the watermain for Plymouth Office Plaza be accepted by the Township for continuous use and maintenance. The easement has been approved by both the Township Engineer and Township Attorney. Ayes all.

A list of items to be considered in the completion of the municipal complex renovation and expansion that would nearly complete the project was presented to the Board. Mrs. Lynch moved to approve the Project List, dated June 12, 1984, for the amounts as listed, not to exceed the amount of \$21,535.06 as incremental to the project. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Mrs. Fidge asked to amend the motion to read: "To approve the Project List, dated June 12, 1984, for the amounts as listed, not to exceed \$25,000 as incremental to the project". Both Mrs. Lynch and Mr. Pruner accepted the amended motion". Ayes all.

A complaint by Mr. Frederick Hebel for the destruction of livestock by dogs was presented to the Board. Mrs. Fidge moved to have the Township Attorney prepare a Complaint in order to show cause why the dog should not be destroyed. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve Resolution No. 84-6-12-25 approving the Storm Drain Agreement for Prescribed Oxygen Specialists, Inc. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all on the roll call vote. \*Resolution No. 84-6-12-25 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

After much discussion by both Mr. Patrick Downes of Colony Farms Condominiums and Board members, it was decided that this item be tabled until the June 26, 1984 meeting at which time Mike Bailey, Tony Hollis and Mr. Downes would come back with a carefully thought-out policy as to exactly who is responsible for the repair work on failed utilities in or out of easements and how much money is involved.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to authorize the Township Planner, James Anulewicz, to meet with Mr. Sganoli regarding the Marathon Oil Parcel, across from K-Mart, at the intersection of Haggerty Road and Ann Arbor Road, and see if they can come up with a recommendation for such a complex to be presented to the Board for their final acceptance. Mr. Paagnoli wishes to put in a mixture of light commercial/specialty shops/office space buildings. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved adoption of Resolution No. 84-6-12-26 in order to concur with the LCC request for the substitution of the John Jawor, individual to John Jawor, Inc. on the Class C Liquor License. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote. \*Resolution No. 84-6-12-26 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Terry Carroll, Grant Coordinator, was seeking authority from the Board to seek a grant of \$20,700 to rehabilitate three houses from three subdivisions built prior to 1939, doing code repairs to owner-occupied dwelling units in the sub. Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the request to participate in the Housing Rehabilitation proposal for the Charter Township of Plymouth as submitted by Mr. Terry Carroll. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the acceptance of the donation of lawn equipment from John Blackwell of Blackwell Ford to be used at the park. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all. The donated lawn equipment list is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adopt Resolution No. 84-6-12-27 requesting approval from the Wayne County Road Commission for closure of Ann Arbor Trail to all traffic except westbound traffic for the Balloon Festival to be held July 6, 7 and 8, 1984. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on the roll call vote. \*Resolution No. 84-6-12-27 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the cost expenditure for shuttle bus service from the Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road parking lot for the Balloon Festival with costs to be given to the Board at a later date. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adopt Resolution No. 84-6-12-28 requesting approval from the Wayne County Road Commission for road closure on Haggerty Road for the Fireworks Display to be held on July 4, 1984. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote. \*Resolution No. 84-6-12-28 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval to waive the administrative and penalty fees on delinquent tax bill 78-017-04-0011-000 in the amount of \$86.31 as this is a unique case and not a precedent in setting action for the future. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to concur with the Treasurer's recommendation that the hourly wage be increased to \$5.00 per hour for Irene Whitmore with the understanding that it is a non-permanent type of employment. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen noted that in the letter received from the United States Department of Commerce, our July 1, 1982 population was 22,469.

Mr. Hollis said that the figure of 25 for SWD on the D.P.W. report meant the number of registered complaints received for the month of May.

Mrs. Lynch suggested publishing in the newsletter exactly what the disposal company will and will not pickup.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:  
Esther Hulsing  
Township Clerk

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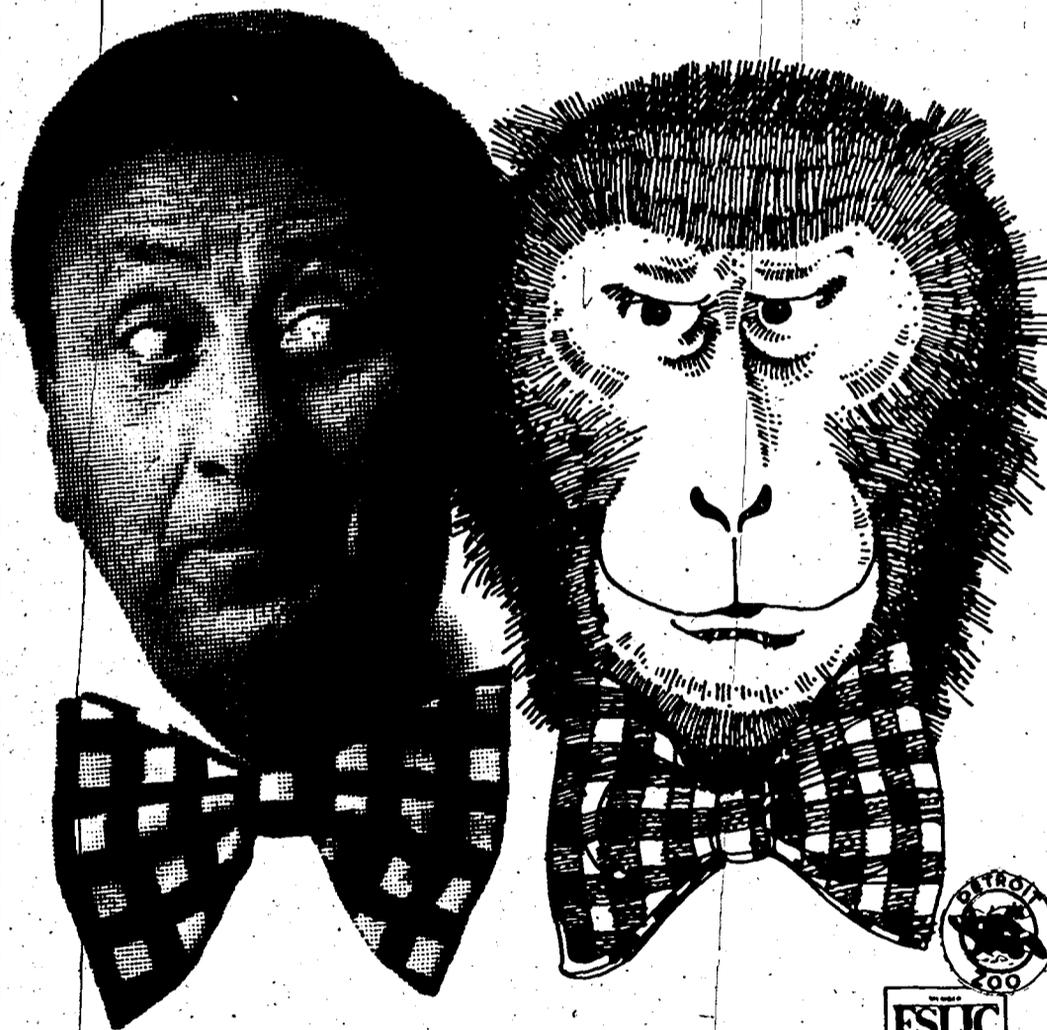
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**Diggin' dirt**

**THIS WAS THE SCENE** last week on Edward Hines Drive at Northville Road where construction crews are replacing an old and overloaded sewer line. A Wayne County spokesman said the project would be completed in the fall. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

**Poor notification by Twp.?**

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge told other Board of Trustee members she wasn't informed about a special board meeting held May 31.

Fidge was one of three board members absent from the meeting which was scheduled May 30.

Fidge said she would have attended the meeting had she known about it.

"I would like to have attended (the meeting). This was a poor way to deliver the notices," Fidge said at the trustee meeting last Tuesday.

"I can't be excused (for the record)," she said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said a township official delivered notices and made phone calls to board members' homes May 30 to inform them of the meeting. Notices of the meeting were posted on the doors of the Plymouth Township Hall 18 hours prior to the meeting as required by law, Breen said.

At the May 31 special meeting, the

board okayed a application for a state Department of Natural Resources grant. Township officials said the meeting was called so the township application could beat the grant deadline of June 1.

If approved, the township plans to use the grant to fund half the cost of a 17.11-acre land parcel adjacent to Plymouth Township Park.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said he delivered special meeting notices May 30 to board members' homes. Berry said he placed the notice in Fidge's front door and tried but could not reach Fidge by telephone.

Fidge said she found the notice of the meeting on her front lawn.

"I think it's kind of moot," Breen said in response to Fidge's complaints. "I know Carl (Berry) delivered (the notices) and we weren't trying to deliberately exclude anybody."

Treasurer Joe West did not attend the meeting but said he received his meeting notice. Trustee Smith Horton said he was out of town at the time of the meeting.

**Deck will be finished early!**

Construction on downtown Plymouth's Central Lot parking deck is way ahead of schedule and city officials have scheduled a party and dedication ceremony July 5.

City spokesman Paul Sincock said concrete work on the deck, which took three days, was expected to take much longer.

"The contractor expected it would take much longer so we saved a lot of time there," Sincock said.

Electrical fixtures will arrive this week he said. After those fixtures are installed and asphalt around the deck repaired, Sincock said it would be party time.

"I'm sure the merchants are pleased," Sincock said.

The dedication and party for all shopowners and employes around the deck area will be invited. Music and hot dogs are planned to celebrate the Central Lot structure July 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sincock said.

**State \$\$\$ for consortium?**

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further study is in order. The group will seek out additional information.

Garver, in his letter to Runkel, made a plea for assistance from the state. "It is our hope that the state department of education may be willing to assist us with a further view of the timely topic. Specifically, it is our desire to secure external funds for the purpose of hiring someone to assist us with a greater study of the issues.

"Please accept this letter as a request for the state department to provide approximately \$75,000 to facilitate a study on behalf of the seven districts involved," Garver said.

The money would be used to hire a professional to do the study and secretarial assistance for a period of one year, he said.

Garver said the topic the districts are reviewing has general application throughout the state, hence the rationale for some funds from the state.

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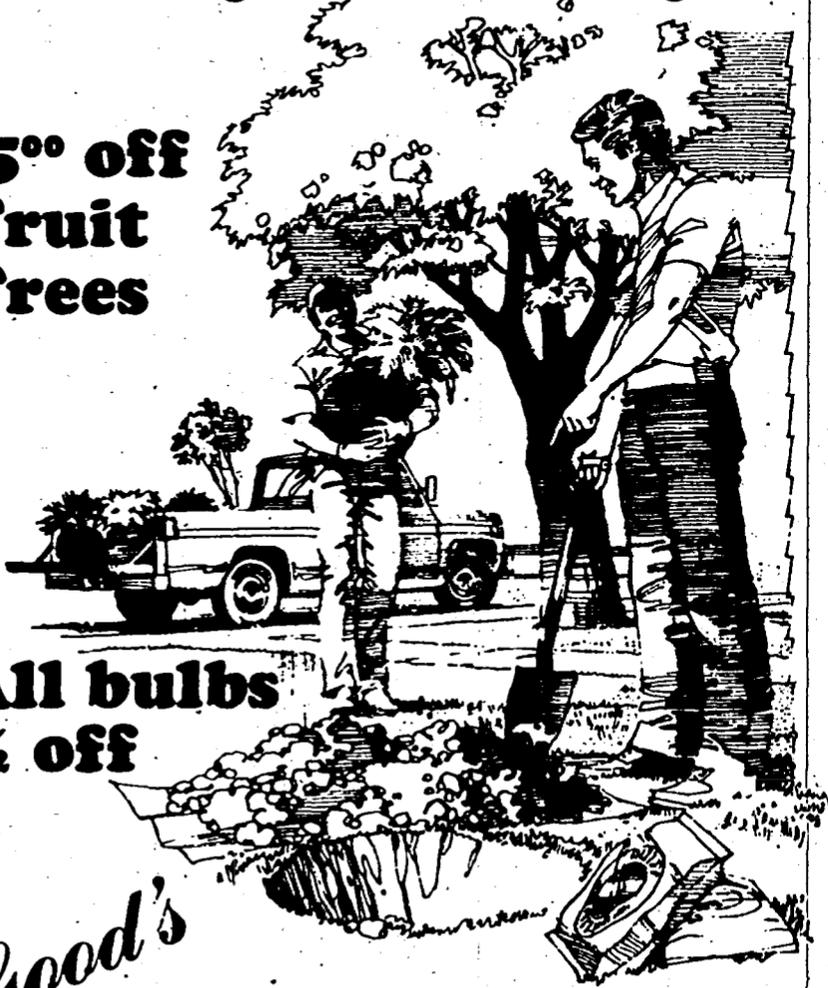
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## PCB: pleasant nights and history

For some reason which I can't identify, except that it is in keeping with a long-standing touch of Americana, I find it significant that our first concert in Kellogg Park by the Community Band will be presented this year on the first evening of summer. If the date escapes you, that's tomorrow.

Oldtimers who live in the Plymouths and Canton know well that at 8 p.m. on six successive Thursdays these open air concerts attract hundreds, sometimes several thousand, spectators for 90 minutes of fine music in a delightful, relaxing setting.

Many lug along their beach chairs, and inevitably there's always a plethora of blankets spread out for the kiddies. In a sense it's a page from the past, when life was simpler, popcorn was a nickel a bag, and the town band was just growing into a national institution pre-dating the automobile and the airplane.

The World Book Encyclopedia tells one that "the modern band may be traced to Frederick the Great of Prussia ... In 1763, he ordered a military band to be established, and named the instruments to be used."

From the same source my memory has been refreshed in learning that it was in 1880 when the brilliant musician, John Phillip Sousa, was appointed leader of the U.S. Marine Band, going on to become known throughout the world as the "March King."

So you see, that is not exactly the newest form of entertainment. If you can ask Granny and Gramps — particularly if they are from a small town — you may learn something of their own hand-holding days in a park similar to ours.

I wish I could use the line "lost in antiquity" in reference to origination of the Community Band here, but even though meant in jest it would be too much of a barb to throw at two close friends who are among the five musicians who gathered

## Through Bifocals

By Fred Delano



in the spring of 1959 to form a band of some kind, although they knew not what.

They are the only ones of that group who are still active and have seen their idea bloom until this summer, under Carl Battishill's baton, band personnel will number in the 60s.

The two of whom I speak are trumpeter Bill Upton and tuba expert Keith Burton.

Again quoting World Book, "As America grew, the citizens of almost every town and village took special pride in organizing a local band, local doctors, lawyers, teachers, businessmen and laborers have joined them."

"Employers once made it common practice to advertise for workmen who could also play a band instrument, or 'double in brass.'"

That's the way it is here, a band composed of men and women who love to blow a horn or beat a drum and who have maintained their expertise long after their school days, where they learned it, have ended.

But another group also should be added here: college students. The ranks are expanded every summer by a number of lads and lassies who got their musical start at the Plymouth-Canton High Schools and who are home on vacation. Quite likely you will hear some as soloists before the season ends.

This band, and it's unpaid efforts, form just one more reason why this is such a doggone nice place to live.

## Thanks to many from Salem boys and girls teams

**EDITOR**

The Plymouth Salem boys and girls track and cross country teams are very grateful to the many generous sponsors and individuals whose time and contributions made it possible for almost 700 runners to enjoy Rocks Run II.

Bud Light was our major sponsor. The Anheiser Busch Corporation, through the efforts of Mike Reynolds, made it possible for us to have so many fine trophies, awards and good looking shirts.

We appreciated the support of our local newspapers who did a great job of informing the community about our special run.

Other local business that that donated juices, fruit, cups and snack food were: Great Scott at Sheldon Road, Spartan Stores, Stan's Market in Livonia, Kraft Foods and Famous Recipe Chicken.

The sporty pace cars were loaned to us from Lou LaRiche Chevrolet and Bob Jeannotte Pontiac.

Governmental units that cooperated with us were the Wayne County Road Commission, the Sherrifs Dept., the City of Plymouth, The D.P.W and the Parks and Recreation Department of Plymouth.

We appreciated the scheduling of the Chessie System for seeing to it that no

trains passed through during our race ours.

The P.A.C.T. organization was tremendous in that their volunteers kept us fully informed at all times via their radio communication system. They also provided us with all the locations for our course directors in order that all runners would constantly be safe and be observed.

We were fortunate to have the U.S. Army Reserve Medical team available.

Friday evening, the Box Bar generously provided us with an additional fund raising activity which also helped us achieve our goal.

Lauren Turnbull graciously made available the Penn Theater so we could tabulate race results in the best conditions.

There were many wonderful volunteers in a wide variety of positions who unselfishly donated their most valuable resource — their time. In particular, we would like to especially recognize Mike and Carol Donnally, Ken and Barb Steiner, Frank and Judy Brosnan, Cecil and Laura White, Larry and Joyce Arnold, Steve Nyquist, and Leigh Langkable.

Any race is the product of its directors. The track and cross country teams would like to especially give a large thank you to Tom and Rhonda Williams and Tom and Chris Truesdale whose hundreds of hours, patience and leadership made Rocks Run II another success.

Lastly, thank you to the almost 700 runners who participated and made our efforts worthwhile.

**SALEM BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS**

## Media mothers earn praise

**EDITOR:**

THANKS, M.I.M.!

Friday, June 22, 1984 I will close the doors to Bird School Media Center for the final time, and as I do so, there is a group which I must honor and sing their praises for all the time, effort, love and dedication which they have given to the Bird School students and staff.

M.I.M. are the initials for Mothers in Media. For the past 12 years, I have had at least 120 moms who have volunteered their time to the betterment of the Bird Media Center. I "racked" my brain on how I could communicate a big THANK YOU since they are scattered all over the district...and the local paper is the best way I could come up with.

So, to all those Moms who have so efficiently and so devotedly given of their time to the Bird Media Center over the years, a big hug and THANK YOU for all your super assistance. I wish time and space would allow names to be used, but since that is impossible, please accept this outpouring of gratitude from me.

JAN ELSTON  
BIRD LIBRARIAN

# community opinions

## (Some) races are on!

They're off!

With the school board elections barely history, attention now turns to the several other political races.

Maurie Breen and Milt Mack are the surprise walkaways - no one challenged Breen for Plymouth Township supervisor and Mack is uncontested for Wayne County Commissioner in the district that includes Canton.

It's also curious that no "big" name Plymouth attorney jumped into the 35th District Court race for the seat being vacated by Dunbar Davis. Perhaps even stranger though, is the dearth of candidates.

Only seven candidates? Why, this race should have had a dozen or more in it, considering how many hungry attorneys there are.

And not a single Democrat surfaced in Plymouth Township! That's not surprising to anyone who read Fred DeLano's column here some weeks back, but it seems a real deathknell for the two-party system. (The Democrats just give up and run as Republicans, like Breen did years ago.)

Canton's quiet political scene is a far cry from its days of factions fighting factions.

The Republicans will almost surely be voting in the Democratic primary in Canton. With no contests on the GOP

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side, those folks will probably cross over to tip the lever for Carol Bodenmiller for treasurer - being so relieved that Maria Sterlini is finally gone (once she has all her paychecks sent to her).

The major State Representative race will be in the 37th District - which is more Cantonized than ever - to fill the seat of retiring Ed Mahalak.

Congressionally, Bill Ford, whose district includes Canton, gets a real free-for-all against names he's seen before. The question is: will Canton vote for the admitted Nazi Gerald Carlson like they did once before?

Carl Pursell, Plymouth's hometown boy, avoided a conservative primary challenge this time. That probably demonstrates that his closer ties to Ronald Raygun have paid off. But a Democratic challenger will, no doubt, throw that up against him in November.

Be prepared to be besieged by politics - as everyone who saw Sunday's Canton Country Fest parade is well aware. The race is on!

## Proud owner of B.A. thanks those who helped her along

EDITOR:

This is a letter to the merchants and people of the Plymouth area. It is a month overdue. I want to thank them for helping me in the quest for my bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

No one person receives a degree by themselves. My parents gave me patience and understanding (not to mention the many dollars invested). My husband has had to put up with the "end of the semester blues mess" - books and papers strewn across the apartment as well as the mood swings that I have been prone to have.

The merchants and people of Plymouth helped me a great deal. Whether it was vital information needed for papers and projects or a kind smile and understanding ear, they came through.

You don't realize how super Plymouth is until you move away. I lived in Mt. Clemens for a year, and although I always had fond memories of Plymouth, the move made me appreciate it even more.

I am now a proud owner of a bachelor's degree in interior design. Although a great deal of my own determination and hard work made this possible, in retrospect, I don't know how I would have made it all the way through without you, the people of Plymouth. Thank-you.

A special thanks goes out to R.G. Myers and Assoc., Inc., Pease Paints, the energy connection, Heat and Sweep, Cornwell Pool and Patio; and all my family and friends.

KAREN BROWN-CONBOY

## Merchants, friends, make Isbister picnic a success

EDITOR:

The Isbister Elementary School's OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY PICNIC was just great! We were most impressed with the tremendous support and generosity of so many Plymouth and Canton mer-

chants. It's wonderful to live in a community where people are willing to do what they can to help our children and support our schools.

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THE ISBISTER P.T.C.

## Dolson misquote causes embarrassment for Walkers

EDITOR:

I am writing in response to your article of June 13, "It's Quinn and Walker and no new school millage" by Rachael Dolson.

In this article, Dolson chose to misquote my father, Les Walker. Dolson took a private joke between my parents and me, and printed it. The remark I am referring to is "I spent a lot of time knocking on doors, besides I'm a hell of a nice guy." This remark was made by my mother, referring to a private joke between the three of us. Following this, my father repeated the remark to my mother in jest and laughed. Dolson took this remark - which was obviously in jest - out of context, making my father look very foolish. In actuality, this remark was not even made to Dolson; it was a remark

that she overheard. Not only is this quote embarrassing to my father, but to our whole family as well.

Luckily, anyone who knows my father can attest to the fact that he is a very modest man, and would never say something like this except in jest. In addition, anyone in this community who knows my parents knows that they are both kind, compassionate and honest people. They are both "hell of nice" people, but they are both too modest to admit it.

As someone who is considering the communications field as a career, I feel that this is a very poor example of truth in journalism. I hope that if I do go into this field, I will never cause anyone the embarrassment that Rachael Dolson has caused my family to feel.

JENNIFER A. WALKER



# Winners

The competition was stiff and so was the "ball," but Mike Gouin, Canton Township parks and recreation supervisor, beat out the field Saturday in the cow chip throw at the Canton Country Festival.

Gouin's winning toss was nine feet. In other action, the "Brew Crew" from the Parks and Recreation Department lost its bid for a third straight championship in the Tug-of-War. The "Chamber Chicks" defeated the Chamber men's team for the title after the men had bested the "Blue Crew" in a preliminary round.

Members of the winning team include Terri Koers, captain; Missy McMurray; Connie Koers; Maggie Watzek; Kathy Zelek; Barb Hayward; Pat Westerbur and Joyce Kunk.

In the pet show, Mandy Knight's dog, Mandy, took first place in three categories, "Most Colorful," "Most Talented," and "Best-groomed."

Derek Taideo's snake, Ozzie, placed first in the "Most Unusual Pet" category, followed by Cirroco, a dog owned by Dorothy Thaxton, and Nicole Taideo's hamster, Rugrat.

Second place winner in the "Most Colorful" category was Emily, a dog owned by Cherish Joostbers, with Cindy Wright's dog, Tasha, taking third place.

Natasha, a dog owned by Melissa Frendo, took second place in the "Most Talented" class, and Brandy Lady, Ross Stanley's dog, placed third.

In the "Best Dressed" classification, canine winners were Marshmallow, owner Jessica Pytel; Princess, Geanne Barr, owner; and Brandy Lady.

Shiloh, a dog owned by John Zilek, and Kelley, a dog owned by Kelley Johnson,



# Canton Country Festival

Crier photos  
by Chris Boyd



**FUN CAME IN DIFFERENT** forms last weekend at the Canton Country Fest. From top — Derek Taideo and his pet python "Ozzie", Ronnie Sowle is helped from the rodeo after a bull decided that he needed more room at the gate. Canton police officer Gary Griffis lets his horse take a break after patrolling the grounds and on Sunday the Salt Creek Blue Grass Band played till their everlovin' sweet fingers fell off.

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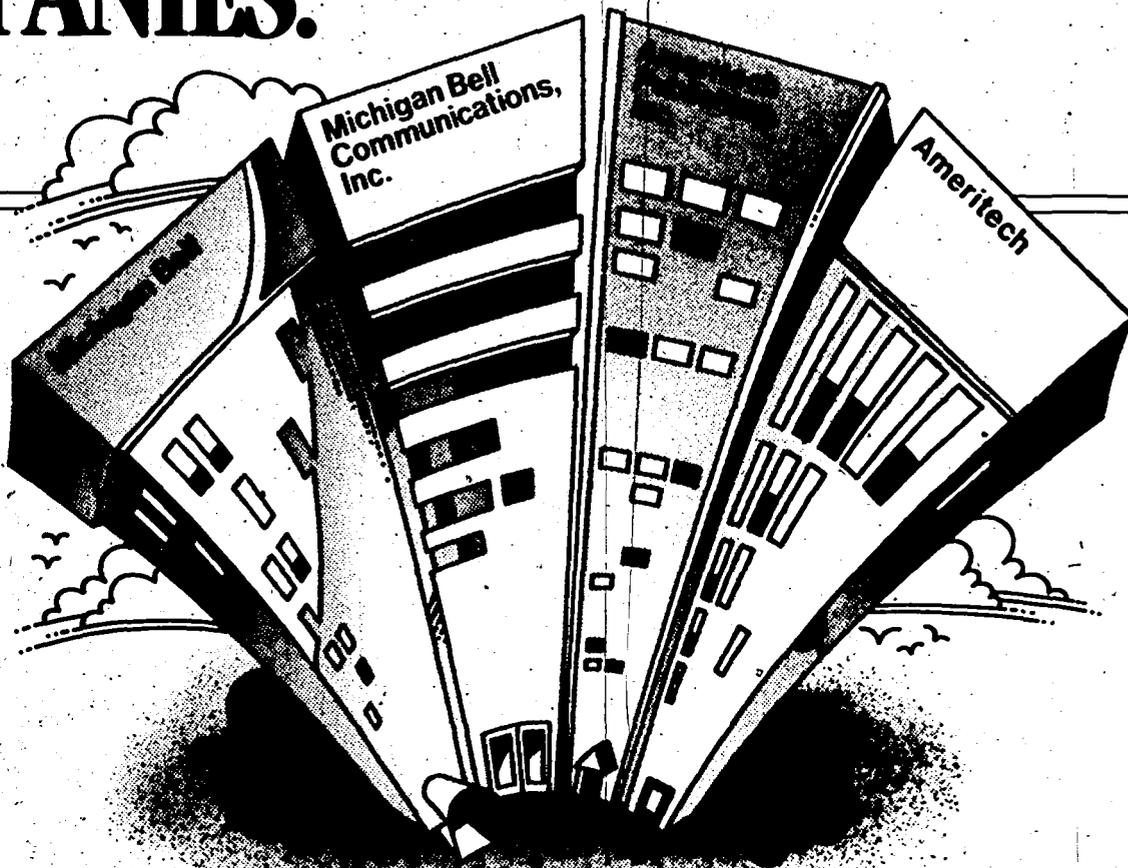
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HONOR KEY departmental awards were presented as follows:

Industrial Education - Daniel Green and Christopher Mowers, vocational auto body; John

Schafer and Daniel Meador, machines; and Paul Weber, Engineering Drawing III;

Skills for Living - Taimi Bane, child care; Amy Sidorasky, Commercial Foods II;

Business - Robin Brandt, office education, Christopher Delbeke and Gregory Dudash, store management, Rhonda Zeleznik, distributive education/co-op, and Karrie Pavia, office co-op;

English - David Varana, literature, Timothy McGuire, Timothy Grand, Twila Graller and Pamela Pavliscak, radio broadcasting, and Michelle Trame in theater arts and drama;

Art - Julius deChavez in art.

Foreign Language - Sundeep Desai, German, Sheila Vachher, Spanish, Deneane Hart, French, and Paru Bhavsar in Latin;

Social studies - Anne Latour in social studies, David Varana, history, and Sheila Vachher, DAR history;

Science - Sundeep Desai and Sheila Vachher, physical science, and Jeffrey Bar in biological science;

Music - Jeffrey Armstrong and Elizabeth Lewis, both in band.

Physical Education - Jeffrey Arnold, John

Jeanotte, David Workman, Beverly Bing, Dawn Johnson;

Athletics - Kelly Bemiss and Dawn Johnson, outstanding girl athlete, Christine Gilles and Shelly Stassel, outstanding girl scholastic athlete, Scott Jurek, outstanding boy athlete, and Jeffrey Arnold, outstanding boy scholastic athlete;

Student Council, leadership - Karen Atkins, Elizabeth Vartanian and Suzanne Gibbons.

RECIPIENTS of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award Program were:

Steven Arlow, Karen Atkins, Jeffrey Bar, Pauravi Bhavsar, Paul Bologna, Janice Bublin, Maureen Dazer, Sundeep Desai, Suzanne Gibbons, Karen Jeleniewski, Christine Kordick, Jeffrey Kralik, Kenneth Legault, Kim Lybarger, Jeffrey Nadeau, Pamela Pavliscak, Christopher Raymond, Michelle Schoenneman, Hobart Thaxton, Sheila Vachher, Todd Worscheck and Frank Wu.

THOSE EARNING scholarships and other honors are:

Steven E. Arlow - Michigan State University Merit Scholarship, Michigan Math Prize Contest finalist, National Merit Scholarship certificate of merit, Wayne State University Merit Scholarship, W.R. Brown Scholarship in College of Engineering at MSU, Professional assistantship in department of computer science at MSU, Honorary Freshman Engineering Scholarship University of Michigan;

Karen Atkins - Women's Club of Plymouth Merit Award;

Jeffrey D. Bar - MSU Award for Academic Excellence;

Cheryl Brown - Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence;

Pamela Brozovich - Schoolcraft College Trustee Award;

Janice Bublin - Butler University Academic Scholarship;

Karen Cameron - Western Michigan University Academic Achievers Award;

Karen Cavallaro - Schoolcraft College Trustee Award;

Sherry Christ - Schoolcraft College Trustee Award;

Michael Cindrich - WMU Academic Achievers Award, EMU Recognition of Excellence;

Lisa Cross - EMU Recognition of Excellence;

Maureen Dazer - EMU Recognition of Excellence;

Julius de Chavez - Scholastic Art Award certificate of merit;

Sundeep Desai - National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation, Michigan Math Prize Contest finalist;

Paula Garcia - U-M Achievement Award;

Suzanne Gibbons - MSU Academic Excellence Award, Women's Club merit award, Girl Scouts of America/Avon leadership scholarship;

Christine Gilles - University of Wisconsin athletic scholarship;

Daniel Green - Plymouth Rotary Vocational Scholarship;

Ajay Gupta - EMU Recognition of Excellence;

Julianne Hirt - Schoolcraft Trustee Scholarship Award;

Christopher Hymes - Central Michigan University Recognition of Excellence, EMU Recognition of Excellence;

Dawn Johnson - Detroit Free Press Award of Excellence;

Jeffrey Kralik - National Merit Scholarship certificate of merit;

Anne Latour - Plymouth Rotary Vocational Scholarship;

Kenneth Legault - MSU Award for Academic Excellence;

Elizabeth Lewis - Albion College Music Scholarship, Northwestern University School of Music Grant;

Lisa Maggio - Canton Kiwanis Club Scholarship; Kristine Mitchell - Nazareth College Student Life Award;

Michael O'Day - LakePointe Village Garden Club Scholarship;

Suzanne Roach - LakePointe Village Garden Club Scholarship;

Amy Sidorasky - Flying Tigers/Robert W. Prescott two-year Scholarship Award;

Mark Stanton - LeTourneau Scholar of Merit;

Jill Sturdy - Detroit Free Press certificate of commendation;

Cheryl Truskowski - EMU Recognition of Excellence;

Sheila Vachher - University of Chicago Merit Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship certificate of merit, U-M Regents Alumni Scholarship, Women's Club of Plymouth Scholarship;

Peter VanConant - Hope College Academic Achievement Scholarship;

Sandra Vergari - EMU Recognition of Excellence;

Frank Wu - Michigan Math Prize Contest finalist, National Merit Scholarship certificate of merit; and Julie Yakas - Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.

RECIPIENTS in the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program are:

Andrea Alderman, Scott Anderson, Gary Andrews, Karl Andrews, Daniel Argonis, Steven Arlow, Jeffrey Armstrong, John Armstrong, Karen Atkins, Jeffrey Bar, Robert Barrows, James Bennethum, James Berberet, Pauravi Bhavsar, Beverly Jo Bing, Frederick Bock, Julie Bodner, Paul Bologna, Christen Bosh, Robert Bowling, Cheryl Brown, Thomas Bryans, Janice Bublin;

Matthew Crook, Lisa Cross, Steven Culver, Michelle Curd, Anne Davy, Maureen Dazer, Jeffrey DeMars, Renee Denski, Sundeep Desai, Chris Desautel, Patricia Eaton, Marilyn Finch, Paula Garcia, Suzanne Gibbons, Christine Gilles, Deborah Glomski, Ajay Gupta, Mary Haddock, David Ham, Pamela Hart, Kevin Hewitt, Richard Hornby, Thomas Howley, James Irvine, Daniels Janos, Karen Jeleniewski, James Johnson, Stephen Johnson, John Jouppi;

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## Plymouth Canton

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ABOVE SALEM CROWD enjoys outdoor weather for their Thursday graduation. At right, Canton grads listen to Senior Class President, Scott Eddy. Opposite page Rob Schoenberger and Dan Allinger of Salem celebrate their final chapter of high school.

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# ...Many grads earn honors

Dezell, Kandra Dilts, Erlinda Domingo, Lisa Dunbar, Ann Dupuis, Darlene Egbert, Kim Elliott, Amy Emerson, Gina Firneno, Kerry Friend, Kristin Fullerton, Todd Gattoni, Jennifer Gorecki, Cheryl Hamilton, Michelle Harrison, Da Ming He, Robert Hogan, Rachelle Jones, Jin Kimm, Carolyn Kinsler, Krista Kirchoff, Lisa Kovaleski, Latista Kozub, Elizabeth Kushman, Pamela Layng, John Lee, Bruce Ling, Lynn Lipinski, Lisa Lovich, Eric Mathews, Scott Matties, Noelle Murphy, Michael Ogden, Atul Patel, Brenda Phillips, Eric Popp, Christopher Rednour, Lisa Rohde, Linda Sarafian, Kenneth Schmidt, Karen Schulte, Sheryl Soderholm, Kathryn Stern, Karyn Stetz, Jeffrey Stillson, Stephen Swanson, Michael Thomas, Christine Townsend, Tina Villeneuve, Margie Wagenbichler, Ida Williams, Eric Wines, Lisa Wood, Renee Zens, and Joel Zielinski.

**HONOR KEY** departmental awards were presented as follows:

**Industrial Education** - John Drake, Electrical/Stage Crew; Scott Matties, Architectural Graphics; and Michael Mirabitor, Welding;

**Art** - Junaid Mazhar and Monique Suminski in Art;

**Business** - Elizabeth Kushman, Office Education; Frank Mucci, Distributive Education;

**English** - Linda Beale, English; Cheryl Hamilton, Composition; Jeff Stillson, Literature; and Pam Burton, Communication;

**Drama** - Lisa Rohde in Theater Arts;

**Humanities** - Lisa Rohde in Humanities;

**Journalism** - Marlana Benzie and Ida Williams, both in Journalism;

**Foreign Language** - Mark Davis, Tami Budlong and Cheryl Hamilton in French; Atul Patel in Spanish; Linda Beale in Latin; and Noelle Murphy in German;

**Mathematics** - Da Ming He in Mathematics; William Miller in Computer Programming;

**Music** - Dennis Ringer in Vocal Music; Larry Janiga and Susan Opatry in Orchestra;

**Physical Education** - Kim Elliott in Physical Education;

**Athletics** - Ruthann Trout, Outstanding Girl Athlete; Linda Beale, Outstanding Girl Scholastic Athlete; Timothy Collins, Outstanding Boy Athlete; and Mark Bennett, Outstanding Boy Scholastic Athlete;

**Science** - Tami Budlong, Carolyn Kinsler, and Jeff Stillson;

**Skills for Living** - Elaine Strebbling in Child Care;

**Social Studies** - Cathy Cattrysse in History; Carolyn Kinsler, DAR History; Renee Dezell, Social Studies; and Steve Swanson, Behavioral Science.

**RECIPIENTS** of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award Program were:

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**THOSE EARNING** scholarships and other honors are:

Julie Alandt - Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Award; Shawn Bazzell - Plymouth Community Chorus Voice Scholarship;

Linda Beale - Women's Club of Plymouth - Fourth Place, U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athletic Award;

Deborah Behrens - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence, Canton Kiwanis Club;

Mark Bennett - Wayne Weimer Memorial Scholarship, All-State Academic Basketball Team, U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athletic Award;

David Brown - National Merit Scholarship Program - Commended Student, Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence;

Michael Brylinski - Wayne State University Merit Scholarship;

Robert Budlong - Canton Service Award, American Legion Citizen of the Year Award;

Tamara Budlong - Nominated to American Outstanding Names and Faces, Women's Club of Plymouth Scholarship - Second Place, Civitan Essay Contest - First Place, Alma College - Trustee Honor Scholarship and Freshman Achievement Award in French and Science, Beta Sigma Phi Educational Grant, National Merit Finalist, Detroit Free Press Writing Award, Hough Family Scholarship, Canton Service Award, U.S. Achievement Academy Merit Award;

Pamela Burton - Ralph Seaboldt V.F.W. - Local Winner, University of Chicago Honors Scholarship,

National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Women's Club of Plymouth Award - First Place, Elks "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship - Local Winner and National Winner, Rotary International Youth Foreign Exchange Scholarship, Brown University Scholarship, Alma College Trustee Honors Scholarship, International Foreign Language Award in French;

Paul Bury - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence;

Edward Costrini - Elks Golden Key Scholarship;

Mark Davis - National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Michigan Math Prize Competition - Finalist;

Renee Dezell - Madonna College Merit Award;

Kandra Dilts - Olivet Nazarene President's Scholarship, D.A.R. Good Citizen Award; Women's Club of Plymouth - Honorable Mention, American Legion Citizens Award;

Darlene Egbert - Lake Pointe Garden Club Scholarship;

Kim Elliott - Oakland University Student Life Scholarship;

Amy Emerson - Adrian College Academic Scholarship, Albion College Webster Scholarship, Hillsdale College Trustee Award, Student Government Award;

Andrea Fechter - Plymouth German American Club Scholarship Award;

Scott Ford - Southwestern University Scholarship, Alma College Presidential Scholarship, Harding University Leadership Scholarship;

Tina Fox - Schoolcraft College Trustee Award;

Kerry Friend - Adrian College Academic Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence;

Jennifer Gorecki - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence;

Cheryl Hamilton - Alma College Presidential Scholarship, Alma College Freshman Achievement - Business, U.S. Achievement Academy Merit Award, Academic All American Award, International Foreign Language Award;

Todd Hayden - Ed Kleinsmith Memorial Scholarship in Science;

Kenneth Jacobs - Dresser Harbison Foundation Scholarship;

Sun Woo Kang - National Merit Scholarship Program - Commended Student;

Jeffrey Kehoe - Detroit Free Press Writing Award - Honorable Mention;

Patrick Kehoe - University of Detroit Computer Contest - First Place Team;

Jin Kimm - National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Michigan Math Prize Competition - Finalist Team;

Carolyn Kinsler - D.A.R. - American History Award, National Merit Scholarship Program - Commended Student;

Krista Kirchoff - The Detroit Fashion Group Scholarship, Northwood Institute - Presidential Award;

Deborah Kirk - Schoolcraft College Trustee Award;

John Lee - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence;

Lynn Lipinski - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence;

Eric Mathews - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence;

Junaid Mazhar - National High School Art Exhibition Scholarship;

Tim McKercher - Plymouth Canton High School Representative to Columbus Scholastic Press Association Conference in New York City, Community Crier Journalist Award;

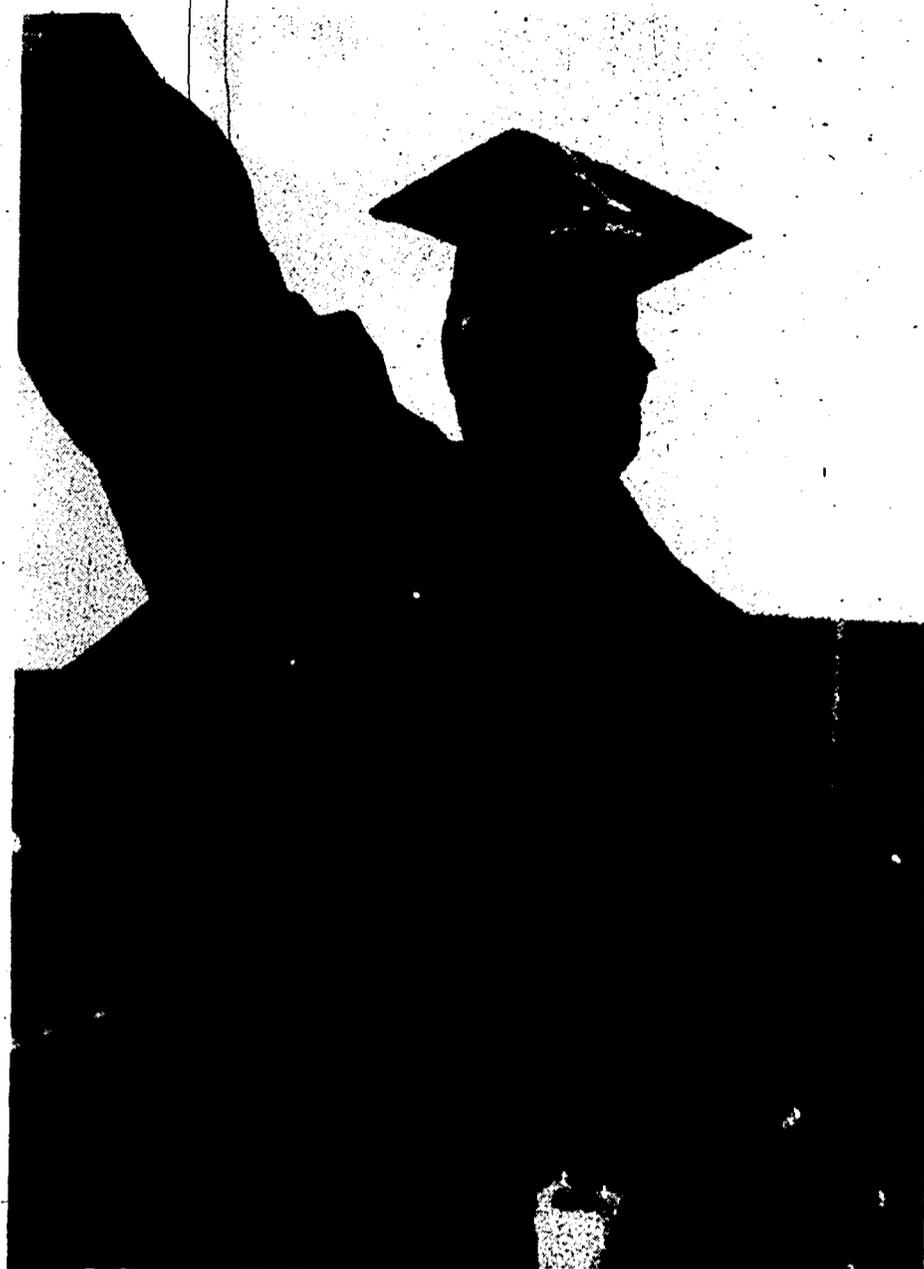
Lisa Nelson - Michigan State University - Engineering Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Michigan State University - Merit Scholarship, 1984 National Achievement Award, NCR Centennial Scholars Program - Finalist, Michigan State University - Distinguished Minority Freshman Scholarship;

Michael Ogden - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence;

Atul Patel - University of Detroit Computer Contest - First Place Team;

Brenda Phillips - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence;

Leslyn Rank - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence, Grand Valley - Honors Scholarship;



First Place Team, Michigan Math Prize Competition - Finalist, Participation in Alma College Quiz Bowl, National Merit Scholarship Program - Commended Student;

Christine Townsend - National Honor Society Scholarship;

Kim Townsler - National Merit Scholarship Program - Commended Student;

Ida Williams - Women's Club of Plymouth Scholarship - Fifth Place, Civitan Essay Contest - Second Place, Detroit Free Press Writing Award - Certificate of Commendation, Plymouth Canton High School Representative in Century III Scholarship, Plymouth Canton High School Representative Senate Youth Scholarship Program, Student Government Award;

Eric Wines - Michigan Math Prize Competition - Finalist; Brad Fletcher Memorial Scholarship;

Katherine Wolfram - Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence;

Lisa Wood - Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Helene Zahn - Eastern New Mexico University Certificate of Award, Silver Scholarship.

**RECIPIENTS** in the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program are:

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\*\*\*Mark Rakosy, Canton High School sophomore, was selected for membership in the All-Michigan Honors Orchestra. Mark was one of 100 students selected from around the state of Michigan.

\*\*\*Jenny Kincer, Central Middle School eighth grader, received the William Grimmer Scholarship award of \$250 for the purpose of continuing her voice education.

\*\*\*Four teams of Central Middle School students won top honors in the "Olympics of the Mind" contest at Oakland Community College's Auburn Campus. The contest is held internationally each year to recognize high achievement in creative thinking and problem solving. Some 800 students from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties participated this year.

Winning students are: Tim Brown, Lenny Dicks, Phil Koa, Joe Lambert, Brad Nottle, Kevan Parekh, John Spicer, Gordon Henderson, Ray Kelm, Gary Golden, Kurt Feller, Tim Englehuber, Jim Lee, Jim Rothwell, Laura Porterfield, Juana Arcos, William Kaericher, Darcy Gignac, Laurie Madsen, Greta Schurstein, Kim LaPlante, Stephanie John, Wendy West, Amanda Jox, Jen Hayes and Kim Duffy.

\*\*\*Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored an American history essay contest on "American Handicrafts - 200 Years Ago" or "A Peacemaker of the Treaty of Paris." Winners were fifth graders Scott Wilson, Jill Hanert, Jennifer Austin and Matthew Ponte. Sixth grade winners were Matt McKennan, Keith Mazur and Mike Deubake. Seventh grade winners were Laura King and Dustina Metty. Eighth grade winners were Lisa Luskuski, Beth Was, Pamela Majtyka and Ed Sherwood.

\*\*\*Pioneer Middle School students Rachel Ramey, Joy Kirchgatter, Rob Rode and Jeff Kiolicki were winners in the Plymouth Optimist Speech Contest.

\*\*\*Kip Schoenborn was named divisional employee of the month for Kinney Shoes in January.

\*\*\*Senior Amy Sidorsky won a silver medal and junior Tom Alonso won a bronze medal in the annual Culinary Arts Salon sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Competition.

# friends & neighbors



ALMA CANTRELL, seated left, is the matriarch of a five-generation Twp. family. Mrs. Cantrell holds great-great grandson, Joseph LaManna while his twin, Nicholas, squirms on great-grandmother Ivy Taylor's lap. Standing

between is the boys' grandmother, Joyce Wood. Their mother, Linda Scharf, is seated on the chair arm.

## Five-generation family sticks together

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

Like Gertie Nevels of Harriet Aronow's novel, *The Dollmaker*, Alma Cantrell followed her husband to Detroit during World War II for a defense plant job offering more money and security than farming in Tennessee.

Unlike Gertie, she left five of her six children behind in Nashville, because "if you had children, they wouldn't rent to you," she said. Only her youngest, a two-year-old, accompanied her to Detroit. The others stayed with her mother for two years, and Mrs. Cantrell visited them every six months.

"I cried and cried for two weeks," she recalled recently. Clustered around her on the breezy, screened porch of her granddaughter's Plymouth Township home were four generations of her family, their southern roots intact despite the transplant over 40 years ago.

Life was hard for southerners who migrated to the North during the war, but Mrs. Cantrell said it wasn't as drab as *The Dollmaker* depicts. When people "gave her a hard time," she "gave it back to them," she said. "I learned to get along with people."

Mrs. Cantrell, 74, presides over a family which includes six living children (a seventh died two years ago) 32 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren, 11-month-old twins Nicholas and Joseph LaManna, dressed in blue and white sailor suits for the occasion.

"He'll get grass-stains all over him," she warned as one twin crawled around outdoors after the photo session. When great-great grandmother speaks, everyone listens - and the baby's mother, Linda Scharf, scooped him up and draped him over her shoulder.

What precipitated the get-together was the visit of Linda and the twins from Florida. But it's the kind of family that assembles often for picnics, reunions or double pinochle marathons.

**"Mother's place is in the home."**

**— Alma Cantrell**

The scene of the recent gathering was the home of Mrs. Cantrell's daughter, Ivy Taylor, 50, and her husband, Charles. There's a "for sale" sign out front, for Charles, a maintenance man for the Hide Company in Detroit, faces a transfer to Indiana.

If that happens, Ivy said, "I'm taking my mother with me, whether she knows it or not." Mrs. Cantrell smiled, but made no comment. She has made her home on Henson Street in Detroit for many years. Ivy has lived on Five Mile Road near Beck for 13 years. "It's the first time I've been away from her in 36 years," Ivy said.

Ivy and Charles married when she was 14. He's from Smithville, Tennessee, near Nashville. "I went down south to get me a husband," she boasted. They met at a

baseball game. Was it love at first sight?

"If we didn't know what love was then, we grew to love each other," she said.

Reflecting on her grandmother's comment, Linda asked, "Isn't it funny how a long time ago people could stay together for a long time, not two years like today?"

Her mother, Joyce, replied that couples "did it for their children, then." Ivy added, "I'm old-fashioned. I don't believe in couples living together before marriage."

month away from walking, Linda said. One pulls up on a chair and pounds gleefully with his fists. "He's going to be a drummer," Linda said.

Divorces, deaths of children, and births out of wedlock may have bent Alma Cantrell's family tree, but troubles haven't broken it. Asked what glue holds the family together, Ivy quickly said, "Love - every bit of it. We can holler and scream at each other, but we don't let anybody else do it."

She added that her family also believes a home is to live in. "So many grandmas won't allow their grandkids to visit because they're afraid they might get the house dirty," she declared. Not so at the Taylor place. The backyard is the scene of an annual reunion each summer, but children and grandchildren come and go freely, not just on special occasions.

Another view of family closeness came in Ivy's story of her brother's death from cancer two years ago. After he left the hospital, "he came here every day to play pinochle and get his mind off his illness." "I would give my life if I could save theirs," she said tearfully.

Though Alma Cantrell was divorced from her husband in 1960, she never returned to Tennessee. "By then, I owned a home and was established," she said. Her mother also lived with her by that time, so there were few relatives back home.

Once a year, Ivy and Charles return to visit Charles' brother in Smithville and Ivy's uncle.

Mrs. Cantrell affirmed another "old-fashioned" belief that "mother's place is in the home." She said her family is close because "I didn't work when the children were growing up."

Ivy and Charles had 10 children, but only four are living. All reside in Michigan, and Joyce Wood and her family live just next door.

Joyce has been married to Gary Wood for 17 years, following a brief marriage at 16 to the father of Linda Scharf, 19, and her sister, 18-year-old Tammy. Joyce and Gary have two children, Gary, Jr., 16 and Sharon, 15.

At 35, "Grandma" Joyce keeps an eye on the twins while the rest of the family reminisces. The lively babies have their grandmother's auburn hair and their mother's brown eyes. They're about a

tell it to  
Phyllis



## Grads and kudos ...

Graduation is a special time in everyone's life. It is a time that stays in our memories forever.

Congratulations to all the high school and college graduates. That little piece of paper you received means a lot. Best of luck to all of you.

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Daniel Burnett, son of Barbara and John Burnett of Simpson, received a BA degree in the school of Social Science from Michigan State University. He majored in International Relations.

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John Wall of Old Salem in Plymouth graduated from the University of Michigan with a BA in Aerospace Engineering. He has accepted employment with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach.

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Edward Peper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peper of Suzan Court, received a BA from Hillsdale College. He majored in English with a minor in Business Administration.

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Two Plymouth residents were among those who received degrees from Mercy College. Graduating summa cum laude was Joanne Bessinger with a BS in Accounting and Business Administration. Kimberly Miesowicz received a BS in Nursing.

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Local students receiving degrees from Albion College are:

Michael Papenfuse, Psychology major, son of Maralyn Papenfuse of Westminister in Canton. He graduated cum laude.

Susan Evans, Biology major, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Evergreen in Plymouth. She graduated cum laude.

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Joseph Hibler received a Doctor of Optometry degree from Albion College. A 1975 graduate of Salem High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hibler of Plymouth, and is married to the former Nanette Hill.

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The University of Michigan Dearborn recently announced the names of students receiving degrees. Students from Canton included on the list are: Elizabeth Beap of Honeycomb Circle, Business Administration; David Brown of Canterbury Drive, Computer and Info. Science; Leonard Graney of Copeland Circle, Business Administration; Craig Johnson of Brandywyne, Business Administration; Glen Muir of Brook Park, Humanities; Raman Panchal of North Umerland, Mechanical Engineering; Upendra Sompura of Gainsborough, Electrical Engineering; and Zanna Vasilou of Winter Drive, Economics.

Students from Plymouth who received degrees are: Yong Kwon of Purcell Drive, Engineering; Joseph Peper of Suzan Court, Computer and Info. Science; Thomas Phee of Oakview, Electrical Engineering; Karen Pcszywak of Palmer, Administration; and Mark Tschirhart of Amherst, General Studies.

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Students from Plymouth receiving degrees from Northwood Institute in Midland are: Jeffrey Kelly, BS in Business Administration; Vincenzo Mucci, BS in Business Administration; and Sean Houle, AA in Hotel and Restaurant.



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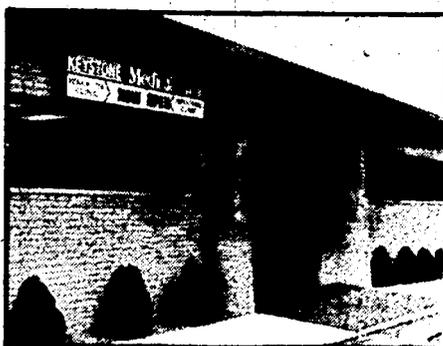
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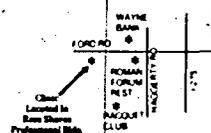
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### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. June 22 at the VFW Hall, Hix Road, east of I-275. All single parents are welcome. For more information call 455-7587.

### OPEN RECREATION SWIMMING

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold open swimming classes in July. Classes begin June 25 and will run six weeks. Classes are Mon-Fri. afternoons and Mon. and Wed. evenings at Central Middle School pool and Sun. afternoons and Mon-Thurs. evenings at Canton High School pool. Call 451-6660 for more information.

### NURSERY SOCIAL

Plymouth Children's Nursery is celebrating its 22nd anniversary with a "Homecoming Sundae" ice cream social at the school from 1-5 p.m. June 24. All present and former members, friends and family are invited to reminisce.

### YMCA CLASSES

The Plymouth Community YMCA is accepting enrollment for its summer classes. Classes include backyard swimming, pre-school classes, adult golf, youth tennis, karate and sports and day camps. For more information call the Y at 453-2904.

### LIONS CLUB STUFF

The Plymouth Lions Club will hold an officer installation party June 21 at the Mayflower Meeting House beginning at 7 p.m. Cost is \$12 per person. The first regular meeting of the new Lions year will be July 5.

### VFW BAR-B-QUE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Auxiliary will hold their annual chicken barbecue from noon-5 p.m. at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill St. in Plymouth. Chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and coffee is \$3.75 per person. Public is invited. Call 459-6700 for tickets and information.

### YWCA RUMMAGE SALE

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will hold its annual rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 30 at the Y, 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. Lots of clothing, furniture and household items must go. Tax deductible donations accepted. Call 561-4110 for information.

### SINGLES DANCES

Tuesday Singles Club in Ann Arbor hold dances each Tuesday in July from 8:30-11 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, S. Main St., Ann Arbor. The group will also hold their annual picnic August 5 at the American Legion Pavilion in Dexter. For more information call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

### CANTON PLAYGROUND TIME

Canton Parks and Recreation will run supervised playground and leisure time activities for children aged 4-18 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. June 25-August 9 at various Canton schools. Sports, arts and crafts, field trips and more are planned. Call 397-1000 ext. 212 weekdays for more information.

### AARP AND NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon June 27 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Plymouth Police Officer Michael Gardner will speak about the Neighborhood Watch program. Bring a lunch. Tea, coffee and cake will be served. Visitors welcome. Call 421-5576 for more information.

### RED CROSS SEEKS DRIVES

The Southeastern Michigan region of the American Red Cross is projecting a shortage of over 3,000 units of blood per month this summer and is appealing to business, industry and community leaders to sponsor blood drives this summer. Call Gustave Rissman weekdays at 833-4440 for more information.

### DRUG PREVENTION HEARING

A public hearing to receive community input on the 1984-5 drug abuse prevention program in the Wayne County Intermediate School District will be held at 9 a.m. June 29 in the District Education Center, 33500 Van Born, Wayne. For more information call 467-1569.

### SUMPTER DAYS CELEBRATION

Sumpter Township is celebrating Sumpter Days July 13-15 at Sumpter Park number 1, Sumpter and Wear Roads. Parade, fireworks, carnival, food and arts and crafts booths are planned. For more information call 699-8772.

### CANTON PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

Canton Crickets pre-school program for three and four-year-olds is taking registration for two seven-week sessions beginning July 3, 5. Times are Tuesdays or Thursdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Cost is \$18 and for Canton residents only. Call 397-1000 ext. 212 for more information.

### NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School is registering for summer sessions for children grades K thru 8. Two three week sessions are offered July thru August with classes in computers, crafts and science. Cost is \$36 and enrollment is limited. Contact 420-3331 for more information.

### PLYMOUTH H.S. REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1944 will hold their 40th reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge July 21. They are still in search of some former class mates. Contact Wilma 453-0278 for more information.

### CLASS REUNION

Detroit Southeastern High School Class of 1944 will hold a reunion July 6. Call Gloria 420-0980 for details.

### HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Wayne High School Class of 1949 will hold their 35 year reunion August 25. For more information call Virginia Atwood, 397-0621.

### DETROIT WESTERN REUNION

Detroit Western High School Class of 1941 will hold a reunion. Phone Florence 685-2345 or Rita 453-6186 for more information.

### CLASS REUNION

The Taylor Center High School Class of 1964 will hold their 20 year reunion November 10, 1984. For more information call Virginia 459-9360.

### CANTON SOCCER LEAGUE HOLDS TRYOUTS

The Canton Soccer Club will hold tryouts for teams to play in the Bonanza League. Boys born in 1970-1973 and girls born 1967-1972 are eligible. The tryouts will be held June 23 from 9 a.m. to noon, June 24 noon-3 p.m. and June 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Canton Recreation Complex, Canton Center at Proctor Roads. Call 981-4296 or 981-6327 for more information.

**Wednesday 18** **what's happening**

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**REGISTER FOR POLISH DANCE LESSONS**

Polish dance lessons will be offered in the area by the Polish Centennial Dancers for those aged four to adult. Special classes will be offered for boys. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration and information, call Chris 459-5696 or Annette 422-0563.

**FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION**

Fall soccer registration for boys and girls aged 6-18 will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 11-29. Registration fee is \$20 and birth certificates are required for new participants. League play begins in September. Call the Recreation Department 455-6620 for more information.

**MARCH OF DIMES VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED**

Volunteers are urgently needed to answer telephones for the second national March of Dimes Telethon against birth defects which airs June 30-July 1 on WKBD-TV Channel 50. Persons who wish to donate their time can call Betty Gehringer of the Southeast Michigan March of Dimes.

**REFUNDERS TO MEET**

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. June 20 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

**CANTON SENIORS TRIP**

Canton Seniors in cooperation with the Michigan Recreation and Park Association is planning the 17th annual Mackinac Island get-together October 29-31 for Canton residents age 55 and over. Older adults from all over the state will be there and a myriad of activities are planned. Cost is \$192 (double occupancy) and includes transportation, accommodations at the Grand Hotel and a host of other treats. Registration is required before July 1. Call 397-1000 ext. 278 for more information.

**CREATIVE COOKING WITHOUT MEAT**

Learn how to make tasty, economical, meatless dishes through four vegetarian cooking classes sponsored by Better Living Seminars. Classes will be held Monday and Thursday evenings starting June 11 and ending June 21 at the Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church Community Room, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth. Cost by donation. Call 464-8339 between 8-10 a.m. 290 Fairground, more happenings

**ELVIS 1984 CONCERT AT CULTURAL CENTER**

B2B Productions presents Don Baker in "Elvis 1984" a journey through the Elvis era and into the realm of what The King would be today, on July 13 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Admission is \$5, limited seating, tickets available at the Cultural Center or send check or money order to B2B Productions, 14024 Eureka Road, Southgate, 48195.

**CANTON LIBRARY FOR YOUTHFUL SUMMER READING**

Young adults ages 14-18 can come to the Canton Public Library anytime before July 31st and fill out a computer form telling us your interests. During the summer, you will receive a free personalized computer printout booklist and may you might even receive a prize in the library's Computer Pix drawing.

**LOOKING GLASS PROGRAM**

"Through a Looking Glass" is the theme of the 1984 Summer Reading Program at the Dunning-Hough Library for six-14 year-olds. The program runs Thursdays at 2 p.m. June 25-August 4. Call 453-0750 or visit the library for more information.

**BOY SCOUTS ON THE RIFLE**

The Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 is planning a June canoe trip on the Rifle River. For information call Doug 455-1891.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON MUSIC BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE**

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will hold a garage and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 23 at Canton High School. Donations of all types are welcome at the Canton Cafeteria June 21 1-6 p.m. and June 22 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. All proceeds will go the PCEP Marching Band.

**GED TESTING**

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department is holding GED testing June 25-28 from 6-10 p.m. in room 129 at Canton High School. Pre-registration is requested. Call 451-6660 weekdays for registration and information.

**SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING**

The Plymouth-Livonia Soroptimist Club's fourth annual Golf Outing will be held June 23 at Fellows Creek Golf Club. Raffle, prizes and smorgasbord dinner following. Cost for 18 holes and dinner is \$35, for nine holes and dinner \$30. All proceeds go to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Call Marj 591-2200 or George 261-8260 for more information.

**MAYBURY PARK RUN**

Sportventure, Developmental Center Inc., and S.O.L.A.R., are sponsoring a picnic and a 10 and 3 kilometer race fundraiser for Development Inc.'s summer camp for emotionally impaired kids at 10 a.m. June 30 in Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road in Northville. Spend a day at Maybury for a good cause. Cost is \$6. Call 459-0820 for more information.

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**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

Christ Community Church will again hold its vacation bible school under the big top from 10-11:30 a.m. June 25-29 on church grounds, Ford and Canton Center roads.

**SWEET ADELINES RECRUIT**

The Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines is having a special Guest Night, at 7:30 June 20 at Christ Our Savior Church, Cherry Hill between Newburg and Wayne roads, Westland. The 60-member group has openings for women singers. Ability to read music is not required. Call 981-4098 for more information.

**UNDERSTANDING GUILT FEELINGS**

"Understanding Your Guilt Feeling" will be the topic at the Women's Divorce Support Group from 7-9 p.m. June 26 in room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College. Feelings of guilt can plague you and hamper your attempts to resolve the problems associated with divorce. Attendance is free and no registration required. Call 591-6400 for more information. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

**BLOODMOBILE IN TOWN**

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 30. Call Jeanne 453-4573 or 523-6817 for an appointment.

**LAMAZE CLASSES OFFERED**

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering six-week classes in June and July at various locations in Livonia. Classes are held from 7-9:30 p.m. and cost is \$38. To register and for more information call 592-8618.

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On July 6, 7 and 8, 1984 the Fourth Annual Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival will be held at the Plymouth Township Park, located between Ann Arbor and Detroit near the intersection of I-275 and M-14.

Over 60 colorful hot air balloons will be launched beginning Friday, July 6 at 6 p.m. and again on Saturday and Sunday at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Several competitive flights will be held which will test the skill of the pilots. The top balloonists will receive round-trip tickets for two on American Airlines, British Airways and Eastern Airlines.

The event, is again, expected to attract over 100,000 visitors to the Plymouth community. There is no charge for admission. It is sponsored by the Mayflower Hotel and Gordon Boring of the Wicker Basket Balloon Center.

Other activities for the weekend include the Mayflower's Annual Balloon Ball to be held on the deck of the Mayflower II, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Cocktails and dancing to a live band

will be featured. Admission is \$5. Tickets will be available at the front desk of the hotel or at the door. For further information, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at (313) 453-1540 or write the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 188 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

## Class set for area balloonists

A hot air balloon seminar will be held at the end of July, in Plymouth. The seminar will be conducted by Van Stifler, who is associated with the Ft. Wayne Ground Schools, at the Mayflower Hotel beginning at 9:15 a.m. on July 28 and 29. Persons completing the two-day course will be eligible to take a written exam to become a licensed hot air balloon pilot by Federal Aviation Administration.

The seminar will cover such topics and federal regulation, density, altitude, lifting force, landing, ballooning weather, equipment, vocabulary, aeronautical charts, weather reports, good operating practice and mountain flying. The seminar covers the information required for both private and commercial hot air balloons, and free balloon pilot licenses. The tuition of \$125, additional family members \$30 each, includes all classroom

presentations, hand-out materials and loan of an aeronautical chart, circular protractor and test guides.

Van Stifler also is a designated written test examiner appointed by the FAA and will administer the written tests upon course completion. Stifler guarantees persons attending the seminar will pass the FAA written examination or tuition will be refunded.

The classes begin at 9:15 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, with a lunch break at 11:45 a.m. and afternoon sessions from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. On Sunday, the written exams will be given at 1:00 p.m. and will last about 90 minutes. Reservations are necessary, in advance, and may be made by calling the Wicker Basket Balloon Center at (313) 669-4230 or by calling Van Stifler at (219) 747-5533. Payment is due the morning of July 28th.

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If you plan to be away for July 4, ask your neighbor to put up your flag, she said, to show your patriotism and also to disguise the fact that that your home is unattended.

As a service to the residents of Plymouth, the commission is selling American flags at a cost of \$25. The flag is three by five feet, 100 per cent heavy cotten bunting, with embroidered stars and sewn stripes, complete with a six-foot aluminum pole with bracket and eagle on top.

"Check to see that your flag is in good condition, An American flag is also a wonderful gift," Childs said.

Business establishments may proudly display their flag at their curb. A special pole and bracket is required for on-the-street installation. The total cost for this flag and bracket for business use is \$40. The Plymouth Jaycees put these flags up each holiday.

Flags may be purchased at the Farmers Market on Saturday, June 23 and 30, from 10 a.m. to noon, or during the week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at City Hall. Pay with cash or check made out to the City of Plymouth.

## New Morning sets summer school

New Morning School will offer three-week summer sessions starting July 9 and July 30 in reading, math, writing and study skills. Students in grades 1-5 will meet from 8 to 10 a.m. and grades 5-8 will meet from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Classes will be taught by a state-certified, experienced teacher assisted by an aide. Class size is limited to 10 children.

Fee is \$95 per session or \$170 for both sessions. A partial payment of \$30 is required to register. Openings remain in Computerics (8-12 year olds), Logo Computer Programming (6-9 year olds), Nature Crafts (3-6 year olds), Science Magic (4-7 year olds), and Dinosaurs (4-7 year olds).

The school is located at 14501 Haggerty Road, north of Schoolcraft.





## Building a future

**SUE ROACH** of Plymouth lifts off the top of the model house she designed and built in Vocational Architecture class at CEP. Roach plans a career in the field and will attend college in the fall. The students of Larry Phillips do home models as a class project every year and last week they were on display for students and parents to view. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

## Students cash in on stocks

A trio of Canton and Salem students made a fortune on the New York Stock Exchange - but it was only make-believe.

The three winners and a few dozen others were playing Eastern Michigan University's "Top Dollar" stock market game, as part of an advanced placement American History class taught by Scott Beeman.

Some may have been laying plans for building their own future financial fortunes.

Salem senior Jeff Kralik, Brian Yergin, Canton junior and Kevin Arnfeld, Salem junior, combined to finish in the top two. They won overall honors by building the most valuable stock market portfolio.

Teams from schools all over

southeastern Michigan played the game for eight weeks, Beeman said. Each team was given an imaginary \$100,000 and told to build the stipend up through buying and selling stock.

"One of the guys bought some Michigan Sugar stock and made \$70,000 in one week," Beeman said. "Some of the kids were really into it."

EMU's department of business and industrial education sponsored the program and used to computers to update team portfolios weekly.

Beeman says it's the second year in a row he's had his students play the game which, he said, is popular among students. Some 36 PCEP played the game.

## Panhellenic scholarship winners

Julie Ann MacIsaac and Debra Lynn Rogers are this year's winners of the Plymouth Canton Panhellenic annual scholarships, in the amount of \$300 each.

MacIsaac is the daughter of Donald and Patricia MacIsaac of Arthur Street, Plymouth. She attends Albion College where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Rogers, daughter of Dwight and Roseanne Rogers of Mayville Ave., Plymouth, is a member of Alpha Phi at Western Michigan University.

To be eligible for a Panhellenic scholarship, students must live in the Plymouth-Canton community and be a pledge or active member of a national Panhellenic fraternity. Both recipients are involved in activities of their local chapter and are supportive of their fraternity program.

The Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic Association is open to all members of a national Panhellenic fraternity. The association meets four times each year. Funds for the awards were earned at the annual luncheon card party early in the spring.

For membership information, call Maret Garard, 453-0998.

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## Video grants awarded to four

Four local students have been named as the first recipients of grants from Christeens Video, a group producing cable TV shows. Recipients are: Armin Scheans, Mark Zielke, Scott Eddy, and Annette Markovits.

During their high school years, the four were part of a production team which created programming for the cable systems in Canton, Northville, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Redford, Belleville and Hamtramck.

These students devoted many hours to

learning video production techniques and performing both in front of cameras and behind the scenes. The grants are tokens of appreciation of their efforts, said Christeens Executive Producer Ron Priggee, and the sacrifice the time they could have spent at part-time jobs or extracurricular activities.

Christeens Video currently has two cable TV shows, "Youth Views" is a weekly program showing what Christians are doing in the local community, and "Christeens Cable Talk" has a live phone-in format covering current topics.

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# 1,000,000th library book checked out of Canton

## Library opened in Oct. 1980



DIANA DePAY, left, won a dictionary for checking out the one millionth book from the Canton Public Library. Librarian Deborah O'Connor signs the bookplate to commemorate the occasion. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

"You're kidding," said Diana DePay when informed she had just checked out the one millionth book from Canton Public Library at 3:46 p.m. June 14.

The book, *Sky Castle*, by Steve Krantz, was innocuous enough, but the occasion was historic. Since the library opened October 20, 1980, material has been checked out at the rate of "a book every 45 seconds," Deborah O'Connor, library director, said.

Circulation has been "really phenomenal," she said. "Most libraries would take five to six years to get to this point."

As the countdown neared the end, O'Connor and anxious staffers paced behind the scenes like expectant parents. Clerks held up their fingers after each transaction to show how close they were to

the magic number.

For checking out the one millionth book, DePay, 43901 Fredericksburg, received a Webster's Dictionary inscribed with her name and the details of the event.

But five-year-old Jaime Carr, 44255 Proctor, was the big winner. Jaime, who will enter first grade this fall, won a 1984 set of World Book Encyclopedia for having come closest to guessing the time the millionth book would be checked out. The prize was donated by the local World Book representative.

Jaime's winning entry was 3:52 p.m. Second prize, a World Book dictionary, went to Tom Jagodka, 46000 Geddes, who guessed 4:12 p.m.

Third through eighth place winners received \$10 gift certificates from the Book Break.

## A-Line Plastics' pact means employment for 40 people

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

At least 40 unemployed area residents will get a job and a new tenant in a previously empty plant on Plymouth Road. That's the result of an agreement between Plymouth Township, the Wayne County Private Industry Council and Growthworks Inc.

Those involved hope the agreement, based on economic and employment incentives between A-Line Plastics and Plymouth Township, will form a model from which similar agreements in other communities could be based.

A-Line Plastics, a plastics injection molding plant, moved this month into the old Associated Spring Plant, 40300 Plymouth Road, west of I-275.

The firm is a division of Key International Manufacturing. A-Line is

moving equipment into the Plymouth Road plant from two others in Farmington Hills and Walled Lake.

The Plymouth Township Economic Development Corporation (EDC) offered economic incentives to A-Line to locate there. The EDC will issue revenue bonds to fund \$3 million worth of planned improvements to the A-Line site.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the bond agreements hold no liability against the township.

A-Line agreed to use Growthworks to screen and train and eventually hire 40 unemployed residents of western Wayne County.

"Our agreement with A-Line is to provide 40 full-time employees though they have said they may hire as many as 50," said Paul Chamberlain of Growthworks.

Growthworks is currently accepting applications for employment from area unemployed residents (see accompanying story). Chamberlain said preference would be given to unemployed and low income applicants.

Applicants will be pre-screened to meet income criteria and then receive one or two weeks of training to familiarize them with the plastics industry, Chamberlain said.

Areas like safety and terminology of the plastics industry will be covered, he said.

From there, A-Line will choose its applicants. Those chosen will begin earning \$4.50 per hour and receive more training - this time on the job at A-Line.

After training on the job, A-Line will hire the applicants they choose. Chamberlain said the entire process

would take about 4 weeks.

The jobs available at A-Line are in three areas of production: assembly, injection molding and painting, Chamberlain said.

"Much of the skill involved in the jobs are related to quality control and safety," he said.

The Wayne County Private Industry Council provided \$90,000 of federal funds to the A-Line hiring and training project.

"What becomes important to realize is that this program becomes a good tool in matching planning needs to resources," Chamberlain said.

The program, he said, could work between local EDCs and industries in other cities. The Plymouth Township program will be monitored and evaluated by everyone involved, Chamberlain said.

The concept could work as a vehicle for hiring or re-training workers from older, struggling, industries like steel, to newer industries, Chamberlain said.

"Plastics is a new industry," he said.

A-Line will also work with Schoolcraft College to upgrade the skills of some current employees.

### Not just a public school

## 'We care' was Starkweather motto

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educational methods, too, Howe said. He recalled a unit on weights, measures and metrics in which students were handed a sheet of problems with instructions for solving them by using equipment at various learning stations.

The boy's basketball and girls cheering squad grew out of Howe's quest to keep the youngsters "out of trouble." Many were unsupervised after school and hung out at the playground. Basketball provided a wholesome outlet. Howe said the girls were invited to learn the game, too, but chose to cheer instead.

Howe taught at Starkweather for eight years, then succeeded Mildred Field as principal. The faculty petitioned him to serve, and he said he wanted the job because he feared another administrator might destroy the environment he credits Ms. Field with creating. "I didn't want to see things change," he said.

Howe served Starkweather for 11 years. With the school's end in sight, officials asked him to divide his time between

Starkweather and Tanger. He thought the idea impractical, said so, and transferred to Fiegel this fall.

"I wanted desperately to stay," he said, adding that he is happy at Fiegel and has "no complaints, only regrets" that he couldn't remain at Starkweather until the old school closed.

Howe declined to share humorous tales of his years at Starkweather, saying he was "too sad" to focus on frivolous events.

The spirit of Starkweather, Howe said, was reflected in a statement he posted on the wall each fall and asked every student to sign: "We care." In the spring, the motto changed to, "We still care."

That caring spirit permeated the community, Howe said. Starkweather was "not just a public school," but an institution that served the community, the neighborhood and its needy children after school, on Saturday and in the summer, Howe said.

Old Village churches used the school gym, and the school used their parking lots. "Nobody charged anything," he said. The YMCA used the school after hours to run programs for "latch-key"

children. "We helped each other in the spirit of caring," Howe said.

Marian Owens, Starkweather school secretary for 17 years, said she was "feeling very badly" a few days before closing. "There's a certain closeness here that's unique," she said.

Norma Gould McMullen lives across the street from the school and went to Starkweather as a second grader in 1927 when it opened. She sent 11 children to school there, and four of her grandchildren were enrolled this year.

"I think the Board will wake up and realize they've made a bad mistake," Mrs. McMullen said. "A lot of Old Village kids came from low-income homes and one-parent homes," she said, and teachers "took them under their wings."

Starkweather's Parent Teacher Organization will present each student with a pennant commemorating the school's closing in a special assembly today. Teachers and staff members will also get engraved momentos, Debbie Dooley, PTO president, said.

Though future plans for the building aren't yet final, the Board is studying a proposal to convert it into an adult education center.

### How to apply...

An official running the application program for A-Line Plastics said some 40 positions are open for unemployed and low income residents in western Wayne County.

Sixty applications per day will be handed out at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Hall, 1333 Lilley Road. Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

As of last week, some applications had already been turned in but Growthworks' Paul Chamberlain said the applications are not taken on a first-come-first-served basis.

Chamberlain said he expects to receive 500 applications before closing down.

Applications will be screened to weed out those who don't meet the criteria. Applicants will then receive classroom training in basic areas of the plastics industry. A-Line will choose its employees and they will earn a starting wage of \$4.50 per hour.

# Voters Choice would lose P-C schools \$1.5 million

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Voters Choice Proposal, which may be on the November ballot as a potential amendment to the Michigan constitution, could cost the Plymouth-Canton Schools \$1.5 million in lost revenues.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, told the school board that the impact of Voters Choice would be blocked revenues of just over \$1.5 million the first year. Hoedel used projections on district finances and an impact survey by the Michigan Association of School Administrators to make his prediction.

School Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben likened the Voters Choice to the Headlee and Tisch proposals. "This is a proposed tax limitation, and in some case a tax rollback, amendment."

If passed as a constitutional amendment, Voters Choice would:

- Require a popular vote on the adoption of any new tax or any legislative change in the base or rate of state and local taxes. This requirement would be effective retroactive to December 31, 1981. Tax increase passed since that date would remain in effect for 90 days after the adoption of the amendment, but could be continued only with voter approval.

- Require a popular vote or four-fifths approval by the local legislative body to adopt an increase or new fee, license, user fee, or permit. This provision is also retroactive, and fees passes or increased since 1981 would be continued for 90 days, but would need voter approval or four-fifths board approval to continue.

- Prohibit a local nonresident income tax rate more than .5 per cent.

As example of the potential effect of Voters Choice, if the school board had raised the cost of football game admission by a 4-3 vote in the last three years, than the amount of that increase would be lost unless the board could get six of its seven members to vote to continue the raised cost.

Hoedel estimates the schools would lose \$32,500 in rental fees, food charges, summer and community education tuition, and activity fees the first year if the amendemnt was approved.

About \$250,000 annually would be lost in millage fees, he said, because the district would have to go back to the 35.01 mills level on 1981, loosing one-quarter mill.

The biggest lump, in the form of truth-in-taxation restoration lost, would be \$1.3 million, Hoedel said.

In an anaylsis of the Voters Choice proposal, Citizens Research Council of Michigan said the proposal would have two basic impacts.

"First, subject to restoration by the voters, it would reduce state tax revenues by approximately \$946 million or more on an annual basis and reduce local income tax revenues ... and property tax revenues in a number of jurisdictions," the anaylsis said.

"Second, it would substantially alter the revenue-raising process of the state and local units by requiring voter approval of tax increases in the future and approval of fee and charge increase by

extraordinary legislative majorities or by the voters.

"The proposal would, therefore, significantly expand the role fo the voter in determining the size of government in Michigan and the kinds of taxes and other revenues used to support government expenditures," the council said.

## Local cops are stopping drunks

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Drunk driving arrests are up in Plymouth and Plymouth Township and Police Chief Ralph White credits the trend to increased police patrols.

Plymouth Police have been taking part in a state grant which provides salary money and a portable breatholizer. Officers volunteer to patrol in a designated vehicle.

"The basic function of the grant was to provide overtime expenses for officers who are involved in the task force," White said.

The state grant is divided among police agencies within the 35th Court District: Plymouth, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township.

Plymouth Police work with Canton Township Police to patrol areas and times with high incidents of drunk driving accidents within the The Plymouth-Canton Community. "We flood high alcohol accident areas and that's how we make our arrests," Plymouth Police Traffic Officer Robert Henry said. The alcohol accident area statistics are compiled by the State Police, Henry said.

"We usually have four cars in the (Plymouth-Canton) area on the weekend," Henry said.

The state grant, which began in November 1983, is running out, White said.

"I won't say it will be soon, but the end of funding is in sight," he said.

A decision to extend the grant will not be made until the program is evaluated by state officials, White said.

White said the portable breatholizer that Plymouth Police - along with other participating forces - were issued as part of the state grant has proved valuable.

"I plan to get more of those," White said referring to the portable breatholizer, "but I have to wait until my new budget comes through."

There has been 126 drunk driving arrests in Plymouth and Plymouth Township through the first five months of this year. Police logged 32 arrests in March 1984 compared to three in March of last year. In April 1984, police arrested 18 drunk drivers compared to four in April 1983.

In May 1984, Plymouth Police arrested 26 drunk drivers compared to six in May 1983.

# community deaths

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## Nelsen, Ford secretary

Dorothy V. Nelsen, 67, of Parkview in Plymouth, died June 10 in Detroit. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. June 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nelsen was born in New York City in 1916. She moved to Plymouth from Northville in 1964. She had also lived in Dearborn and Florida. She retired in 1978 from Ford Motor Company where she was a secretary.

Survivors include daughters Wendy Cunningham of Plymouth and Gale Green of Pampa, TX., and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

## Wilkes, Canton homemaker

Mary E. Wilkes, 69, of Canton Court in Canton Township died June 10 in Canton Township. Funeral services were held June 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilkes was born in 1914 in Sebring, OH. She moved to this area from Ohio in 1942. She retired in 1974 from Hydromatic.

Survivors include daughters Darlene Maas of Canton, Jaqueline Wiser of Canton, nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and several neices and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Lung Association.

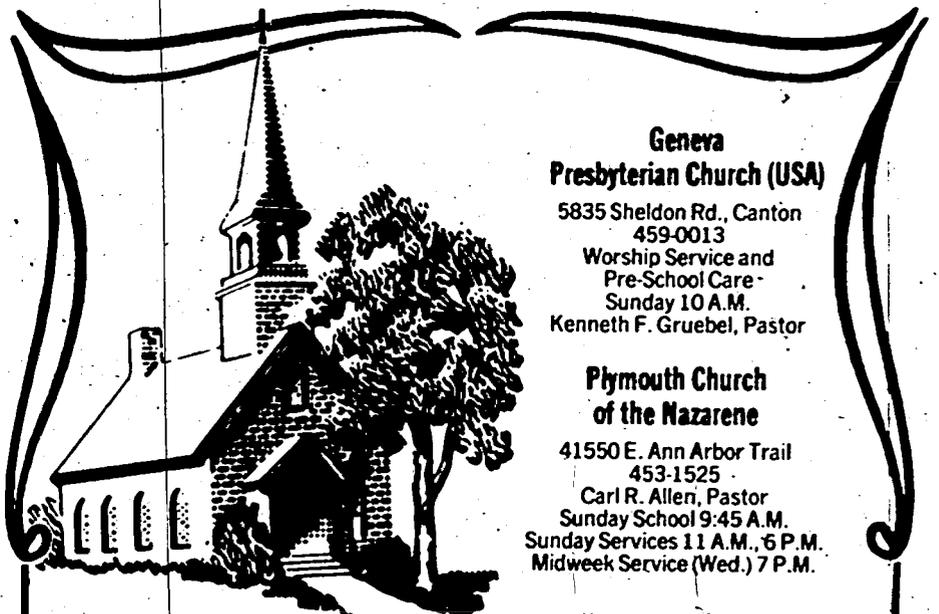
## Ranney, Plymouth farmer

Lloyd L. Ranney, 77, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Plymouth, died in Ann Arbor June 11. Services were held June 14 at Lambert-Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Ranney was born in 1907. He was a farmer for many years in Plymouth, Salem Township and other areas in Michigan. His wife, Pauline May Ranney, died in 1979.

Survivors include son Roger Earl of Lapeer, daughters Frances Stark of Nunica, MI., Lois Ann Diehl of Saline, MI., sisters Helen Parks of Ohio, Reta Cooper of Stanton, MI., Elizabeth Roth of Lansing, brother Carl of Stanton, MI., six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Grandville Cemetery, Grandville, MI.



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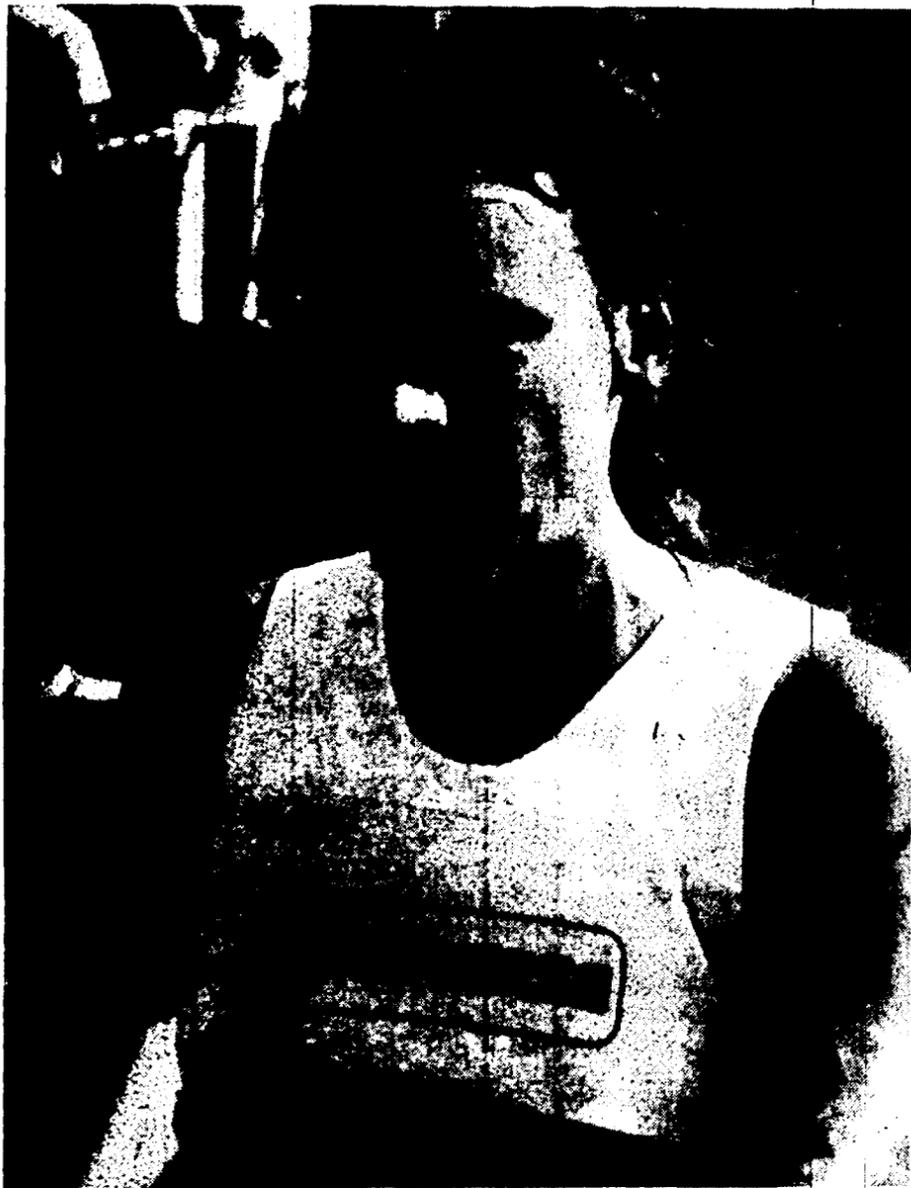
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# sports



## Lots of winners in Canton run

Winners by age group in the sixth annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile run held last Saturday were: For men ages 10-14 Scott Ebeling of Wayne, 32:08; 15-18 Tom Gibson of Westland, 27:24; 19-25 Tom Zakrzewski (overall winner) of Detroit, 25:38; 26-34 John Gores of Westland, 25:47; 35-45 Dan Gamble of Ann Arbor, 29:50; over 45 Dave Peelee, of Ann Arbor, 29:10 (new age group record).

For women: ages 10-14 Jenny Kincer of Canton, 36:44 (new age group record); 15-18 Amy Miyazaki of Canton, 37:00; 19-25 Lori Dewan of Canton, 38:07; 26-34 Judy Beresh of Garden City, 31:12 (top woman finisher and new age group record); 35-45 Marianne Bayne of Westland, 34:24; over 45 Melba Hatch of Canton, 36:50 (new age group record).

SOME OF THE 400 runners in the Canton run. Clockwise from left: Judy Beresh, the top woman finisher; winner Tom Zakrzewski; Russ and Barb Jones of Canton loaded their 2 children in strollers and pushed them 5 miles. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



## Salem Elks drop Mack game to cross town rivals

BY JAY KEENAN

The first-inning blues got the best of the Salem Elks Saturday afternoon.

Salem yielded six runs in the opening inning as the Canton Elks charged past Salem, 10-6 in a Connie Mack league baseball game.

Dan Michaels pitched all seven innings for Canton to get credit for the win. Michaels provided the Canton offensive attack with a bases-loaded double in the first inning and a solo home run. He also collected four RBI's.

Dqm DeBello, who doesn't see much action on the mound, started for the Elks and suffered the loss. He gave up nine runs in three innings of work. Ken Harmon finished up in relief.

Despite the loss, Salem coach John Gravlin said that he was pleased that his team kept the game close after being down 6-0 in the opening frame.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way they played considering that we played mostly juniors," said Gravlin. "I hope the kids realize in this game that they can play with anybody. Plymouth Canton is a favorite to win that (Connie Mack) League."

Walks hurt Salem, as the Elks' pitching issued nine.

Tom Moore had two hits for the Elks, which included a long home run. Harmon added two RBI's and Jason Scott chipped in with an RBI single.

Michaels, Tim Michalik and John Longridge all tallied two runs apiece for Canton.

Canton, coached by Dave Racer, is now 5-0. Salem fell to 1-2.

On Thursday, Salem edged Post 282 Ypsilanti, 7-5.

The Elks did not have any seniors playing in that game because it conflicted with Commencement Night at Salem.

Darryl Brees pitched all seven innings for the Elks.

Junior catcher Jim Rorabacher had two singles and three RBI's to pace the Salem hitting attack.

Last week Saturday, Redford Bishop Borgess tallied five runs in the top of the seventh to beat Salem, 6-1.

Left-handed pitcher Chris Mowers had a no-hitter going through five and two-thirds innings before Borgess tied the game in the top of the sixth at 1-1.

In the top of the seventh, Brees entered the game on the mound with two out and the bases loaded. Borgess then scored two go-ahead runs on a check-swing, Texas-League double down the right-field line just off of second baseman Scott Anderson's glove. Borgess added three more runs on two more base hits and an error.

The Elks' only run came in the fourth inning. Mike Cindrich reached base on a walk, stole second and third, and scored on Jim Lynch's run-producing double.



## 5-0 in Connie Mack play Canton Elks undefeated

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

The Canton Elks are off to a flying start this summer, piling up five straight wins in Connie Mack league play.

The Elks, coming off an 18-7 high school year, are expecting another exciting season, according to Dave Racer, coach of the Canton squad.

"We've got a really strong team," he said.

In their first league game, the Elks squeaked by Bishop Borgess 4-3. Dart throwing hurler Bucky Blake went five innings and gave up four runs before being relieved by Canton ace Mark Bennett.

The Elks easily dominated the next two teams they faced, slaughtering Ypsilanti 18-1, and rolling over Southfield 20-7.

Canton kept their winning streak alive, but not by much, when they slid by Oakland 6-5 at Canton Thursday.

"We didn't hit the ball well at all," said Racer. "We went into the game cold; we hadn't played in a week."

Against Oakland, the Elks started things off with a run in the top of the second and collected two more in the fourth when Jeff Olson and Bennett hit back to back solo shots.

Oakland made things exciting in the bottom of the fourth, putting runs across the plate on a two run blast, making the score 3-2.

The next inning the Elks also enjoyed a two run homer, this one coming from outfielder Jimmy Dillon. Dillon's four-

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# Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght



## No. 96 prefers wideopen spaces

Number 96 isn't ornery. In fact, he's supposed to be one of the better-tempered faces in the crowd.

"Number 96, he's got to learn."

Those are the words of Russell H. Sherman, a livestock contractor out of Perry, MI.

Number 96 is a bull, a young bull. He appeared briefly at the Canton Country Festival Rodeo this past weekend. He's only three years old and the Canton Fest was his very first rodeo.

Like Sherman says, he's got some learning to do.

During the Friday night performance, number 96 came out of the gate trying to buck the cowboy he was wearing. He did.

In rodeo bull riding, a cowboy tries to ride a bull for eight seconds and scores points based on the quality of his ride and the quality of the bull.

The bulls, who have a strap tied around their flanks, don't like to let the cowboys ride for eight seconds.

Despite his youth, Number 96 is no exception. During Friday night's performance in Canton, the young bull dumped his rider in less than eight seconds and began to wander around the ring.

A pair of cowboys on horses and a clown or two have the tough job of getting the bull out of the ring and into a holding chute after the ride is over.

Well, Number 96 wasn't being cooperative. He made a run for the far side of the ring and didn't stop for the five or six foot high rail around the ring. He mowed it right down. And the storm fence beyond it, too.

Number 96 knocked 'em both flat and headed for the open country out past the ring. Those acres must have looked like the Great Plains to Number 96.

Cowboys went scrambling after him and little kids were tugging on coat sleeves saying "Did you see that."

Well, they got him about one half hour later. They put him in a trailer where he quieted down, probably wondering what the commotion was about.

But Saturday night was another rodeo performance and another cowboy took a try on Number 96.

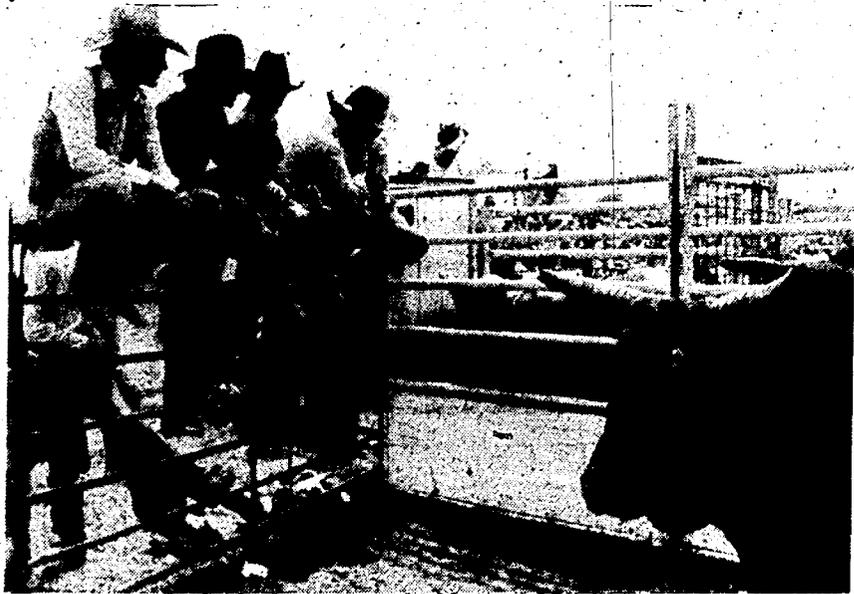
After that ride, Number 96 charged down to the same place: the northwest corner of the ring. He flattened the same rail and storm fence and ran for the same open country. They penned him again.

On Sunday the final rodeo, Number 96 was wandering slowly in a nearby pen with assorted other livestock stablemates. They stuck Number 96 in the bullpen with no chance of being called in to perform.

Like Russell Sherman says, Number 96 is going to have to learn. There's only one way a rodeo bull can be a renegade: that's if he refuses to accommodate cowboys for eight seconds.

Number 96 should strive to equal his stablemate, P-29. P-29 is the four-year-old and Mid-States Rodeo Association Bull of the year. The cowboys honored P-29 because they could never ride him. Only four times in 49 tries was he ridden for eight seconds.

P-29 is worth lots of money and Russell Sherman liked him so much he gave P-29 a real name: Mighty Mouse.



SOME COWBOYS HANGING OUT AROUND the holding chute at the Canton Rodeo. The bull (right) wouldn't give his name but agreed to smile for the photo. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Canton off to a flying start

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bagger gave Canton a temporary three run lead until Oakland battled back in the fifth to knot the score at five apiece.

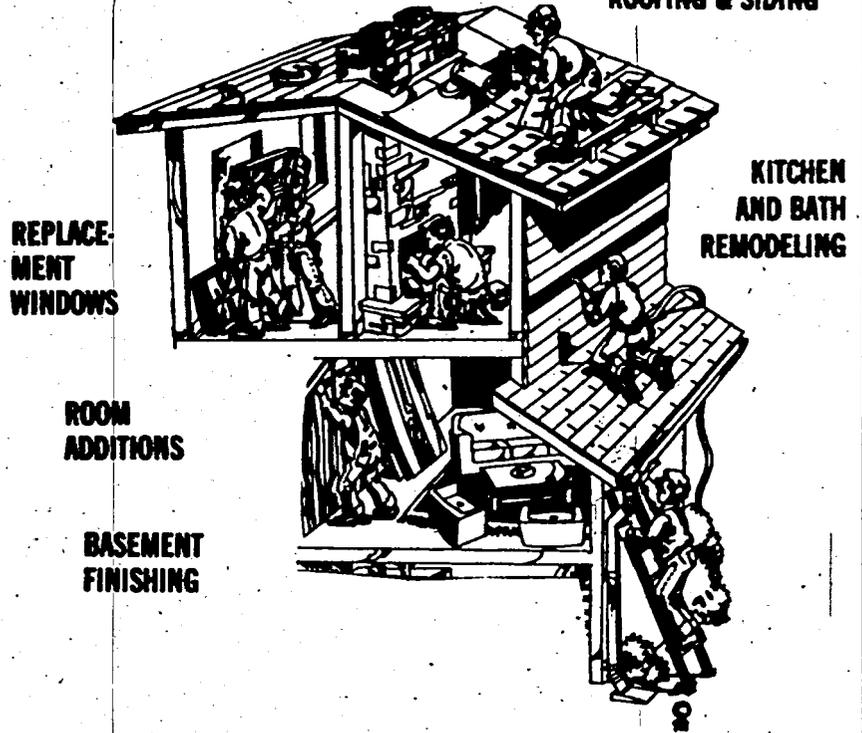
In the sixth inning, the lead fell into the Elks hands once again. Second baseman John Longridge and center-fielder Shaun Goulet both walked before third baseman Jeff Whittner ripped a single to put the Elks out in front to stay, 6-5.

Bennett went the distance, striking out eight Oakland batters and allowing four hits.

To increase their record to 5-0, the Elks topped Salem in a game at Canton Saturday. For details on the the game, see Jay Keenans story on page 26. Canton played Redford Union yesterday at home, but the results weren't available at press time.

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**FLYING PILGRIM PILOT** Jim Smith checks his F-16 model before taking it to the skies. The model is partially jet propelled and has retractable landing gear. A malfunctioning wing caused the plane to crash later in the day. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

# Air club makes use of dump

**BY BRIAN LYSAGHT**  
There is a new airfield in town but the folks at Detroit Metropolitan and Mettetal airports need not worry.

This new airfield and the planes that land and take off there are smaller scale. They are model airplanes, often exact replicas of the originals, powered by two or four stroke engines and radio-controlled by air aces on the ground.

The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club of Canton dedicated their new airfield Saturday in a blaze of sunshine and light winds - perfect flying conditions.

The take-offs and landings were mostly successful Saturday. There were a few crashes but that comes with territory, club members say.

"There isn't one person out here who hasn't lost a plane," said one member.

It took the Flying Pilgrims a year and over \$2,000 of club money to convert a former Canton landfill to a flying field complete with concrete runway and even a wind sock to indicate wind conditions.

"When we got here this was a wasteland," explained Pilgrims' treasurer Gary Figi. "We took the property, planted grass, fenced it and made something of it."

"There were mattresses and just about every kind of garbage imaginable out here. It was a mess," said Pilgrim Joe Hass.

Club members say Canton Township officials have been helpful. The club abandoned their previous airfield behind the township hall at the request of Canton officials and now pays the township \$1 per year to rent the abandoned landfill.

Club members say the land's 140x20 foot runway makes it unique among model airfields. They hope the airfield will increase membership from its current 75.

More important, they say, is to spread the word on model airplane flying.

"Basically, the new field should expose more people to the sport," said Hass, who

owns Wayne Hobby Center in Wayne.

"And it's not a hobby it's a sport," Hass said with conviction.

The dozens of planes flying Saturday varied from a sleek, F-16 jet model to a pre-WWI-looking biplane with an ejectable, parachuting pilot. Some of the planes, valued as high as \$1,000, even have retractable landing gear.

The Flying Pilgrims will be soloing at the field, located on Lilley Road north of Van Born in Canton, every Saturday through the summer. They invite anyone interested to come out and watch and learn.

"It looks easy from the ground but it isn't," Figi said. Members pay a \$30 yearly membership fee and interested flyers can call Figi at 455-5377.

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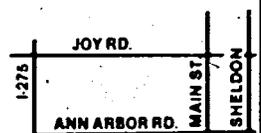
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Canton 5-family. June 22 & 23, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Baby accessories, boys and girls clothes, toys and misc. 1983 E. Roundtable, S. of Palmer between Lilley and Sheldon.

Three-family garage sale. 6863 Sturbridge, Canton. Wednesday & Thursday 10 a.m. to ?

Numerous household items. 42425 Hamhill across from Plymouth Hilton. Thurs. & Fri., June 21 & 22.

## Garage Sales

Thurs.-Sat. 6/21 thru 6/23. A lot of misc. items. 979 Palmer corner of S. Harvey. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Ryan Glass escaped from high school.

Mom and Dad — thank you very much for the great Grad Party. I appreciated it so much. I love you — Denise

Greg Wolff — Have fun at swim camp next week — Mom promises to come in early!

Jessica — Hope to see you at Hugs & Kisses Open House — Pam

Happy day-after your birthday, Mom! And 3 days late Father's Day greetings Dad! — Daughter #1.

Somebody still eats worms, even though they're not here anymore.

My mystery date? I'm sure you're at the wrong house. Perhaps you're looking for the Swabon's or the Pasaka??

This is late, but better than never. Thanks so much to our host and hostess at Wildwood Manor. We really enjoyed our cook-out on your new Weber grill! The Vadalia onions were delectable.

City of Plymouth — Give me a break! 2 parking tickets on the same day (and in the same week my trunk lid was permanently disfigured by drippings from a seam in the deck.) — The STE

If you ever need help picking out shoes, just ask Fran Hennings.

Look out Spielberg and DePalma ... Jeff Somers and Tim Healy's "Morality Zone" has just been released!

Ms. M.E.  
Time for more cool baths and much more chocolates. Congrats on taking the test and hanging on to your sanity.

The Boy

Happy Anniversary Joe and Janet Henshaw. The Kids

Hey Dr. A. — what's your degree for, partying? If so, let's go to grad school!  
Hench

Look out Sweet Lou — Kendra makes the best double-play pop up catches in all of Livonia.

Natty Voyles — Howz life with the Gremkins in Livonia, that original temple of doom? EN

Pam and Amy drink Lite beer from Miller. Lots of it!

Thanks Walt B.W.

Congratulations B.J. Bing — You made it! B.W. and Friends

Sue's friend likes younger men!  
Sorry, Sukey, that this correction is going to have to wait one more week!!! — KAX

## Curiosities

Annknee — Ah' know wha' you mean about lah'f — cuz it IS like dat!

P.S. and dat da way th ih. Huh!

Hi Nanny,

We love you! Can't wait till your back home. Bumpa, Ellen, Dan, M.C., Anne & Mag & Maggie

Susie like to fly Federal Express to O'HARE.

How would you like your basement mole cooked, rare, m. rare, medium or well done.

Chris — thanks, I'll be forever grateful — Camera Shy

Nice Shoulders,

The week was great and the weekend too, but always remember I love you! RSG

Ryan (in the Tiger hat) — Do you like older women?

— An older woman

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY FREDDIE.

Congratulations to The Crier graduates — Tim, Denise, Jeff

David, I'm watching the mail for that post card from England.

Yes, I know where it is — it's in one of those boxes someplace around here.

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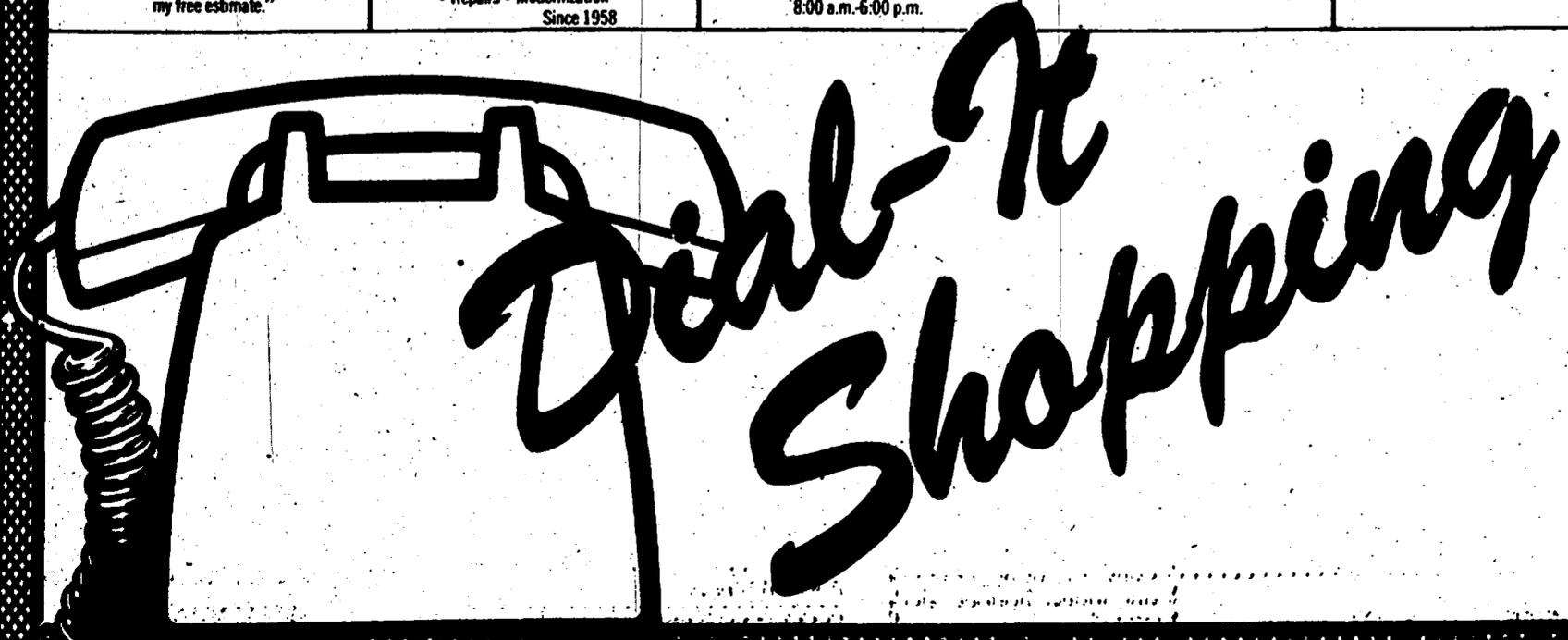
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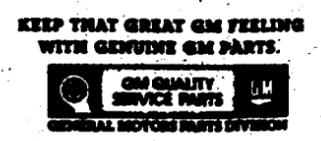
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