

# Officials skipped vote on June 10

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN  
Seven of The Plymouth-Canton Community's 29 elected officials living within the Plymouth-Canton School District did not vote in the June 10 school board election.

One of those seven individuals has been placed on the school district inactive voter list and has never voted in a school election.

School officials said the June 10 election turnout was the lightest in the history of the Plymouth-Canton schools. Only 1,719 voters or about 3.5 per cent of all eligible voters in the district bothered to show up at the polls that day.

Residents were asked to choose two new school board members in the election. Incumbents David Artley and Dean Swartwelter won the seats. There were no millage requests or advisory questions on the ballot.

Among the seven elected officials who were eligible but did not vote in the June 10 election were: Gerald Brown, Canton Township treasurer; James Garber, presiding judge at the 35th District Court; Gerald Law (R), state representative for the 36th District; Eldon Martin, former mayor of Plymouth and currently a Plymouth City commissioner; Mary Ellen McKecher, a Plymouth City com-

missioner; Abe Munfakh, a Plymouth Township trustee; and William L. Robinson, mayor pro tem for Plymouth.

Munfakh has been placed in the inactive voter files by the school district and has never voted in a school election according to Bernice Nichols, assistant to the superintendent's secretary.

Three Canton Township trustees live in areas of Canton served by the Wayne-Westland and Van Buren school districts. Trustees Loren Bennett and Robert Padget live within the Van Buren School District. Trustee

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## Election slated for December-January Schools study up to \$29 million in bond projects

BY BILL MARRIOTT  
Up to \$29 million in school renovations, site improvements, new construction and equipment upgrading is under study by Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Also under consideration is funding of the renovations and upgrades, up to that amount, through a special bond issue election in December or January.

The Plymouth-Canton School Board selected a citizens committee to study some 64 pages of "wish list" items, outlining its duties Monday with little debate.

The bond committee, headed by former education board member

Stephen Harper, will review the "wish list" that details estimated costs for several district improvement projects.

Prepared by a previous steering committee, the potential bond issue targets four areas for improvement: renovations to elementary and middle schools; site improvements; new construction; and technological improvement.

"Wish list" items range from new \$25 tambourines to new multi-million dollar school buildings.

The list of proposals came after "several years of depression," said School Board Treasurer E. J. McLendon.

"This is a catch-up kind of thing to protect our investment," he said.

The committee will review the proposals and make a final bond issue recommendation to the board for ultimate approval by voters around the end of this or beginning of next year.

One suggestion was that between \$1.27 million and \$6.28 million in renovations be done to Central Middle School. Other renovations dealt with library materials and safety equipment, and improvements to parking lots and bleachers at Centennial Educational Park.

Another suggestion -- adding an auditorium, an elevator and other improvements to the schools' administrative office building -- would cost some \$925,000, according to the "wish list."

To handle the increasing number of students in the community, the report suggested the building of new elementary and middle schools in Canton Township, at a combined cost of over \$12 million.



"THE EYE'S OF THE SUBJECT are the hardest thing to paint and the thing I love to paint most," says Heidi Reichenbach, CEP graduate and wildlife artist. See pg. 16.

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## City bills high on grass

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT  
Grass in the city's well-maintained Kellogg Park has taken a beating from the growing throngs of people attending some special events this year.

Foot traffic during the ice sculpture festival, Spring Arts Fest and Art in the Park causes the most wear on the parks' grass, said city officials.

City crews replaced 825 yards of sod or about three-quarters of the park grass this spring at a cost of about \$6,000, said DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras. A third of the park grass was

replaced at a cost of \$2,200 after it was damaged by the crowds at the Spring Art Fair June 8-9, said Vogras.

He said it was likely more grass would be damaged during the Art in the Park July 6-7.

Vogras has recommended the three festivals be held on city streets or in areas less which would do less damage to the park.

"I was somewhat upset about it," Vogras said. "I told Hank (Graper, the city manager) this stuff has got to stop."

Vogras said the number of city special events has increased 75 per cent in the last five years. The larger crowds mean increased wear in Kellogg Park.

Grass was damaged during the ice sculpture festival when walking attendees packed down snow which prevented grass from breathing, Vogras said.

Graper said money spent to repair Kellogg Park was budgeted by the DPW budget but said, "There's no use spending \$2,000-3,000 on sod twice a year."

Graper said it's likely the ice and two art festivals will be held in surrounding streets or more spread out to lessen the traffic at Kellogg Park.

—The annual YMCA and Races: Canton Country Fest distance runs were off and ... pg. 22.

—Plymouth-Canton fire- Arson: fighters admit to setting fires. See pg. 7.

Folks used to drive Sausages: miles, but you only have to lead "Through Bifocals" by Fred DeLano, on pg. 9.

## Hilton sold? Officials refuse comment

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Has the Plymouth Hilton been sold? Although no official statement had been made by presstime, informed sources said the 195-room hotel at 14707 Northville Rd. will be owned by an Atlanta, GA. firm as of Sept. 1.

Sources said that John Morgan and Morgan's Properties, inc., will assume ownership and add the local hotel to his other two hotels -- one of them in Georgia. Some \$3.7 million in renovations are planned in the lounge, restaurant, lobby and other public areas, sources said.

Morgan, who was staying at the Plymouth Hilton yesterday, was not available for comment. Neither were officials from M.H.M. inc., which currently manages the hotel for its chairman, John Eulich, who owns the hotel through a trust. Sources said M.H.M. will not manage the hotel under the new owners.

A purchase price of more than \$30 million was reported, but could not be confirmed.

The hotel was originally the Thunderbird Restaurant, until room construction began in October, 1974. After a shutdown following a bankruptcy, the hotel finally opened with the largest banquet room then available in Michigan.

Sale of the Plymouth Hilton had been rumored for months -- especially with the impending opening of the new Novi Hilton three miles away.

# Coming Up Around the Town

The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by E.F. Hutton and Oakwood Hospital in Plymouth every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.

**JULY 1 Monday**  
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum  
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower  
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
City Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

**JULY 2 Tuesday**  
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny Restaurant. For more information call 455-1635  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building

**JULY 3 Wednesday**  
Canton Chamber Board, noon, Roman Forum  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Canton Senior Mens Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Recreation Center  
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall

**JULY 4 Thursday**  
**INDEPENDENCE DAY!**  
Jaycees Five Mile Run, 8 a.m., starts at Wing and Harvey  
VFW Chicken Barbeque, 1-6 p.m., VFW Hall  
Pancake Breakfast, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Masonic Lodge  
4th of July Parade, 1 p.m., Main Street  
Old Fashioned Picnic, 3 p.m., Plymouth Township Park; 50-50s dance, 6 p.m.; Fireworks, dusk, Plymouth Township Park

**JULY 5 Friday**  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center  
Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, all day, Centennial Educational Park  
Plymouth Street Dance, Bob DuRant

**JULY 6 Saturday**  
Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, all day, Centennial Educational Park  
Art-in-the-Park, all day, Kellogg Park  
Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., The Gathering

**JULY 7 Sunday**  
Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, all day, Centennial Educational Park  
Art-in-the-Park, all day, Kellogg Park

**JULY 8 Monday**  
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Motor City Toastmasters, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Novi  
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum  
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall  
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works  
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum  
Last day to register to vote in city primary

**JULY 9 Tuesday**  
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building  
NBA Hotshot Contest, noon, Eriksson Elementary School

**JULY 10 Wednesday**  
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

**JULY 11 Thursday**  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn  
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Zesters, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center  
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hillside  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

**JULY 12 Friday**  
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Michigan Ave.  
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Plymouth Street Dance, TBD

**JULY 13 Saturday**  
Plymouth Farmer's Market, 8 a.m. to noon, The Gathering

**JULY 14 Sunday**  
A good day to have a picnic!

**JULY 15 Monday**  
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside  
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works  
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower  
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
NBA Hotshot Contest, noon, Hulsing Elementary School  
City Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

**JULY 16 Tuesday**  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library  
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

**JULY 17 Wednesday**  
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Canton Senior Mens Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Recreation Center  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

**JULY 18 Thursday**  
Canton Senior Mens Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Recreation Center  
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., Plymouth Hilton  
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
German American, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall  
Zesters, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Civitan, 6:30 p.m., Hillside

**JULY 19 Friday**  
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Plymouth Street Dance, Jerry Stann

**JULY 20 Saturday**  
Dearie Days, all day, Old Village  
Plymouth Farmer's Market, 8 a.m. to noon, The Gathering

**JULY 21 Sunday**  
Dearie Days, all day, Old Village.

**JULY 22 Monday**  
Zonta International, 5:30 p.m., Bobby's Country House. For more information call 453-0822  
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works  
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum  
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Motor City Toastmasters, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Novi  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

**JULY 23 Tuesday**  
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall  
Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building

**JULY 24 Wednesday**  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

**JULY 25 Thursday**  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek  
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Zesters, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center  
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

**JULY 26 Friday**  
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse  
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall  
Plymouth Street Dance, Joe Dunlap

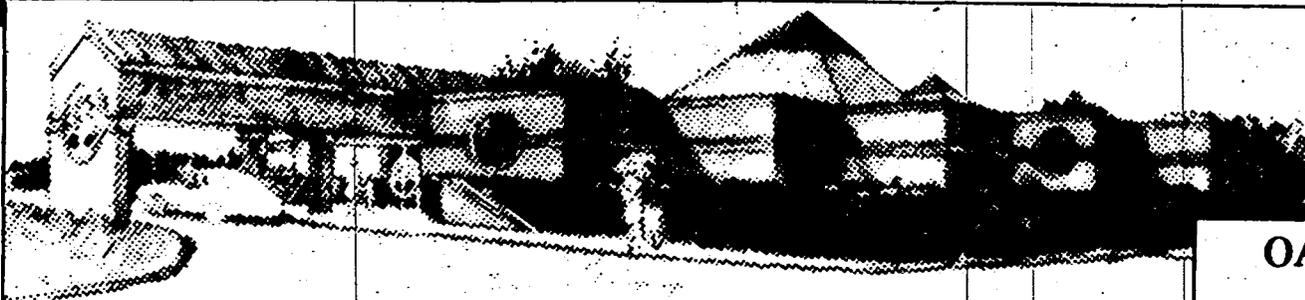
**JULY 27 Saturday**  
Rotten Sneaker Contest. Call 397-1000 for more information  
Plymouth Farmer's Market, 8 a.m. to noon, The Gathering

**JULY 28 Sunday**  
Have a nice day!

**JULY 29 Monday**  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum  
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works  
Special Millage Election in Plymouth Township

**JULY 30 Tuesday**  
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower  
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

**JULY 31 Wednesday**  
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza office  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library



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# Canton family perishes in jet crash

BY ED FITZGERALD

A family of five from Canton Township were among those killed when an Air India jet plunged into the Atlantic Ocean early Sunday morning.

Pulivelil Jacob, his wife, Aleykutty; daughters Jissey 13, Jhansy 10 and their son Jestin 8, were flying from Toronto to London, en route to New Delhi to visit relatives.

The cause of the accident, off the coast of Ireland, is not known, but airline officials believe a bomb may have been planted on the plane.

Jacob owned the Dual Travel Agency in Canton. His wife was a registered nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor. The oldest daughter attended Lowell Middle School.

The Jacobs lived at 216 Brittany in Canton Township. For their neighbor, Raj Kersey, the air disaster, the worst ever over sea, was especially sad- dening.

Kersey was close friends with another Indian family killed in the crash, Sashi Gupta and her two

children, from Farmington Hills. The Guptas had moved from Canton Township a year and a half ago.

Kersey said she learned of the Guptas' fate Sunday.

"Her kids would come over and play with mine," she said. "I couldn't believe it." Kersey said she planned to stay at the Guptas' house while the husband, Sudhir, flew to Toronto to identify his family.

It wasn't until Monday when Kersey learned of the Jacobs' death.

"I said, 'No, I don't believe it.' It was too hard to comprehend.

"I was too much shattered," she said.

Shirish Shah, who lived near the Jacobs on Palisades Court, also said his children played with the Jacobs'.

"My kids were shocked," he said. "But I think it was a good thing the whole family (the Jacobs) was together."

According to Kersey the Guptas and the Jacobs were not acquainted.

All 329 passengers on the plane are believed dead, 14 from Michigan.



## *It's summer; Kellogg concerts start again*

BRIGHTLY POLISHED brass instruments and an enjoyable evening are just a couple of things to be found in Kellogg Park each Thursday at 8 p.m. The Plymouth Community Band has begun their summer long series of music concerts and the debut attracted hundreds of people to downtown Plymouth last Thursday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## *Bang-up July 4th set, but donors still needed*

There are a variety of community activities planned for July 4.

Things start off bright and early at 8 a.m. with a five mile run starting from the parking lot at Wing and Harvey in Plymouth. Registration begins at 7 a.m.

The Masonic Lodge is having its annual pancake breakfast under The Gathering in the city from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At 1 p.m., the annual Fourth of July parade will roll down Main Street in Plymouth. Be sure to look for the Alter car, making a rare public appearance in the festivities. It's on loan from the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Also, local officials will re-dedicate Plymouth Rock before the parade begins.

Meanwhile, the Mayflower-Gamble VFW will be doing the bird

right at their annual chicken barbecue from 1-6 p.m. at the post, Lilley at Ann Arbor roads.

Grab some legs and wings and head out to Plymouth Township Park where the Jaycees will present their first-ever old fashioned family picnic beginning at 3 p.m. Games are planned for the kids and a 1950s-60s dance with music to bop to will run from 6 p.m. until dark.

At dark, it's fireworks time. The fun will be held this year at township park but the Jaycees will light up the Fourth sky in grand style no doubt, as they have in years passed.

The fireworks will cost about \$4,300, said Jaycee Ron Lowe. "We're still looking for donations to help defray the cost," said Lowe. If you'd like to help, call Lowe weekdays at 453-3737.

## *City cops prepare to end Twp. patrol*

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

City of Plymouth police cars will soon sport new multi-colored decals with the words "The City of Homes."

The new labels are a small but symbolic change, one of many the city police department faces in preparation for the expiration of the city-township police services contract next week.

The old decals, which will be replaced next week, identified the cars as belonging to the "Plymouth

Community" police department. The Plymouth community police department will give way to separate city and township police departments when the contract expires July 1.

City Police Chief Richard Myers says the changes should make for a more innovative and effective police department.

"We're trying to take a good product and make it better," said

Myers, who has been police chief since April. "That's what it's all about."

Starting Monday July 1, city officers will be working 12-hour shifts. There will be 16 officers on the force, four fewer than its current 20.

"I hope come July 1, we'll be able to breathe a little easier," Myers said. "A lot of pressure has built up on this department in the last few months and I hope we can release some of it."

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# Prison opening in July

The Western Wayne Correctional Facility, a state run medium security prison occupying the grounds of the old Detroit House of Corrections, is scheduled to open in late July, a state corrections department spokesperson said.

A number of improvements must be made on the 127 acres of the former City of Detroit jail before its 650 medium security prisoners are moved in, said Gail Light of the corrections department. The state purchased the land recently for \$6.7 million.

She said the improvements included installation of a new microwave beam detection system near the fences; new

lighting around the fences; new fences; interior lighting; improved plumbing and the modification of the old DeHoCo barracks.

The metal barracks housed DeHoCo prisoners but Light said they are uncommon in state medium security prisons.

"The only state prisons with open barracks are usually minimum security work camps," she said.

The barracks will be demolished and replaced with five 96-bed single cell buildings sometime before 1987, she said.

The prison's population will be capped at 500 before 1987, she said.

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GEORGE LAWTON

## Lawton is Credit Union 'Person of the Year'

George Lawton, general manager of Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, has been selected as the 1985 Credit Union Person of the Year.

Lawton began his credit union career with the Lyon Credit Union, served on the Michigan Credit Union League Board from 1955 to 1960, and was instrumental in founding the Filene chapter in 1960. Active in community affairs as well, he has served on numerous governmental, school and community committees and organizations.

The Woodman-Wilde Memorial Scholarship Award, presented to the Credit Union Person of the Year, recognizes an active individual for achievement or service that benefits the community and the credit union movement.

The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to a recipient of the Credit Union Person of the Year's choice.

Lawton was officially presented with his award and honored at the Michigan Credit Union League annual meeting on Friday, May 31.

## No more cars at K-Mart

It was another case of too much of a good thing.

For the past several months the K Mart parking lot on Ford Road has served as an impromptu used car lot on weekends. Sellers would leave their cars with phone numbers affixed.

"It was never authorized but the K Mart management didn't mind when it first started out," said Larry Stewart, Canton Township Acting Police Chief. "First it was just a couple of cars, then

five, then 10."

But the idea caught on and last week nearly 100 cars were up for sale in the lot.

"It's created traffic problems and a lot of pedestrian activity in the parking lot," Stewart said.

So the party's over. Now, under authority of K Mart's complaint, the Canton police will issue citations for improper and unauthorized use of the parking lot.

## See Twp. Hall art

Take a stroll through Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads to catch the newest art exhibit in the hallway.

The exhibit features work by the Three Cities Art Club this month. Artists Doreen Lawton and Jesse Hudson have their work displayed.

Hudson is a former Plymouth High School art teacher. She is displaying three watercolors: Chrysanthemums,

and two French landscapes. Lawton, currently majoring in art at EMU, has two nature studies and a painting of sheep which is the original design used by The Community Crier for its 1984 Guide cover.

## Committee to study bond issue

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But the area of greatest concern, said Associate Superintendent Raymond Hoedel, was the set of proposals dealing with computers and other new technology.

He urged special attention to the \$4 million package that would standardize equipment across the district.

The board approved the following for membership on the bond committee: Harper, Flossie Tonda, Cythia Fahslov, Carole Rundio, W. Edward Wendover, Harold Fisher, Barbara Pelkey, Lynn Hellend, Margaret Wilson, Maryann Carey, Trish Connell, Irene Ras and Renee Casillas.

## Public Notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1985 at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the application from Arbor Drugs, Inc., for transfer ownership of 1984 SDM licensed business from Flint Drug — Mart Inc., located at 5880 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, Michigan 48187.

Consideration will be given for the request of George Owdish for a new SDM license to be held in conjunction with a 1985 SDD license for-proposed building of Grand Central Station, located at the S.E. corner of Ford Rd. and Oakwood.

Consideration will be given to the application from George Jacob, for transfer ownership of a 1984 SDM licensed business from Quik Pik Food Stores, Inc., located at 7399 Lilley, Canton, Michigan 48187.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the requests. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

Linda Chuhran,  
Township Clerk

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby provided that a public hearing will be held by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, July 2, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider the establishment of a plant rehabilitation district. This notice is provided in compliance with the terms of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended.

The proposed district boundaries are as follows:  
The W. 1/2 of the W. 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 34 excepting the W. 220.0 feet of S. 330.0 feet and the N. 542.0 of the W. 330.0 feet there of known as 44052 Yost Road.

Interested parties may appear at the hearing to provide testimony before the Township Board of Trustees.

Linda Chuhran,  
Clerk

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## Don't miss Dearie Days Dearie

If you remember the good old days or just wish you did, "Dearie Days" is for you. Merchants in Plymouth's Historic Old Village will offer old-fashioned fun and prizes July 20-21. A juried arts and craft show, antique cars and free rides for the kids highlight the downtown fun. There will also be a contest for turn-of-the-century (or earlier) costumes and mustaches.

# 'Prettiest meter maid' gets ticket to Texas

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Barb Carpenter, probably best known as the city's no-nonsense meter maid, quit her job to prepare for a move to Texas.

Though she rarely allowed anyone to talk his way out of a parking ticket, Carpenter says she enjoyed meeting and chatting with people she saw while on the job.

She was a common sight on city streets herself, driving the three-wheeled, motorized parking enforcement mobile or checking meters in lots around town. She says it won't be easy to leave Plymouth. "Even though I'm going to miss it all like heck, I feel it's time," Carpenter said.

Carpenter was also active in community groups and activities. She was a regular in the Plymouth Community Art Council's Follies and was named the 1983 Woman of the Year, by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women, in part because of her charity efforts.

Carpenter is moving to Plano, TX, next month with her husband Jack, who was transferred by Ford Motor Credit Co.

The Carpenters, and their children Jack 23, Gayle 26, and Janine, 20, have lived in Plymouth since 1970.

Carpenter started working for the city in 1974 as a volunteer probation

officer. Two years as a police department dispatcher followed and, "In August of 1979, I was introduced to my first parking meter," she said.

She took over from Bob Scoggins, now a city police officer. "(Scoggins) used to tell me he considers himself the most popular meter maid," Carpenter said laughing. "I told him I was the prettiest."

Carpenter said she wants to be remembered as fair. "I used to take a licking giving a few prominent people tickets who thought they were above it."

Carpenter said she plans to take time to travel with her husband and see

Texas. "I won't sit still, that's for sure. I have to do something."

But she said it's unlikely she will continue her parking enforcement career in the Lone Star State.

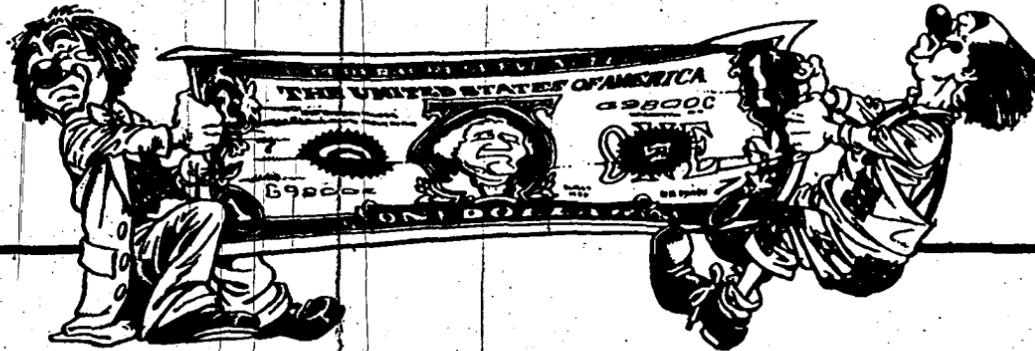
City police officer Mel Meck will take over from Carpenter as parking enforcer. Meck will patrol city parking places and perform special duties as a police officer.

Police Chief Richard Myers was vague about the situation saying: "We're certainly going to have as much parking enforcement as we had before."

He added that the police force would also be issuing parking tickets.



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## Group homes, resident get ACT awards

Two Plymouth group homes -- Plymouth Opportunity House and Lexington Home -- tied for the award Group Home of the Year, at the sixth annual awards luncheon sponsored by the Awareness Communication Team for the Developmentally Disabled (ACT-DD).

A local developmentally disabled person, David Stow, won the John Furtaw Inspiration Award which goes to a person who has made a significant contribution to the community.

The awards were presented recently at a luncheon. Presentors spoke to the merits of each of the award winners, calling attention to the successes that are occurring in community living.

"Plymouth Opportunity House has been located in Plymouth for 10 years, and residents of the home have freely moved among the citizens of Plymouth. This home has been a shining example of how well community placement can work," a speaker said at the luncheon.

Opportunity House is operated by Community Opportunity Centers, and the administrator is Gary Wheeler. The Plymouth Community Fund is one of the financial supporters of Opportunity House.

Lexington Home began operation a year ago and already has made strides to become integrated into the community, the presenter of the award said.

Stow was the winner of the Furtaw award based on his community activities.

## Student paper grabs honors

The CEP Perspective, the student newspaper of Canton and Salem high schools, won a number of awards at the Schoolcraft College 11th Annual High School Journalism Contest.

CEP staffers received firsts for sports column, newswriting, and features. She received a special mention for sportswriting.

Second places were collected for advertising and cartoon-illustration. A third was also captured in illustration. A first place honorable mention was awarded for a CEP review and a second place honorable mention for sportswriting.

## Plymouth to host German symphony

The Calenberger Chamber Orchestra and Le Chat Noir Ensemble of Gehrden, West Germany will visit Plymouth July 21 through 23 as part of the Blue Lake International Exchange Program.

Forty-six members of the two orchestras will stay in private homes while visiting Plymouth, according to Michael Endres, CEP orchestra director and chairman of the committee in charge of the groups' visits.

While in Plymouth the two orchestras will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. on July 22 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The church is located at Church and Main streets in town. The concert will be free.

The Calenberger Chamber Orchestra and Le Chat Noir Salon Ensemble are two of at least eight European musical groups that will visit Michigan during 1985 as part of this international exchange program.

## Ancient tribes visit Plymouth

Everyday life in Jesus' times will be recreated at "Marketplace 29 A.D.," a vacation bible school co-sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

For three days -- July 22-24 -- First Presbyterian's grounds will become the encampment of the 12 tribes of ancient Israeli. Parking lots will be transformed into working marketplaces where children will apprentice with stone cutters, carpenters, metal workers, potters and other artisans.

Music, games, drama, and dances will also be offered in the marketplace. On nearby athletic fields, children will compete in track and field events.

Pre-schoolers ages 4-5 will meet 9:30 a.m. to noon each day while children in grades one through six meet 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cost is \$4 per child or a maximum \$10 per family. Parents can register their children 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through July 7 at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street.

For more information, call Mrs. Shelton at 453-6464 or Our Lady of Good Counsel's rectory at 453-0326.



*The middle school basics...*

**LEARNING THE BASICS AT CENTRAL.** Central Middle School students Michelle Landin (kneeling) and Debbie Knapp (giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation) learn the basics of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in health class. Instructing the students in CPR is Central Middle School teacher Robert Blohm. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

## College volunteers feted

Schoolcraft College honored nearly 100 College friends last week at the tenth annual volunteer luncheon. The College recognized their 9,000 hours of volunteer service. Jinny Wilhelm, Women's Resource Center Coordinator, in her welcoming speech stated, "These are special people. People who give of themselves."

Volunteers from The Plymouth-Canton Community include: Jane Anderson, Kim Anderson, Carol Ball, Trudy Deetz, Joan Garside, Dale Hall, Pat Harris, Jane Hartel, Lisa Hausman, Helen Livingston, Helen Moore, Janice Munday, David Nairn, Annabelle O'Connor, Maud Piggot, Denise Radtke, Linda Shapona, Leona Theeke, Mary Walsh, Dolores White, and Verna Wright.

College volunteers add to several Schoolcraft College programs. Their contributions include peer counseling, tutoring, public speaking, office assistance and the availability of other special talents such as art. The 1985 luncheon was planned by the four departments which receive the most help from these supporters: the Women's Resource Center, Learning Assistance Center, Career Planning and Placement, and Community Services.

Conway Jeffress, Vice President for Instruction, thanked the volunteers for their supportive interest in Schoolcraft College. Volunteers received certificates of appreciation and red heart volunteer key rings.

## Nine writers honor schools

Nine students, winners of the Celebrate Our Schools essay contest, were honored for writing excellence at a reception May 28. The contest is sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma and Little Professor on the Park bookstore.

Cara Stillings, C.J. Willard, and Keri Mandevile won for their essays on the topic "I Like School" for the kindergarten to third grade level. Cara is from Sue Sullivan's class at Allen Elementary School. C.J. is from Carol Carr's first grade class at Eriksson Elementary School. Keri is from Diane Layng's second grade class at Hulsing Elementary School.

Winners in the fourth to sixth grade group were Beth Ann Brock from Rita McClumpha's fifth grade class; and Nicole Philliben and Julie Prince, both from Joan Davis' sixth grade class at

Smith Elementary School. The later elementary category wrote on the topic "My School is a Special Place."

Using the title "School is Important," Heidi Neuroth, Soo Mee Kwon, and Norma Philips took honors in the seventh to ninth grade category. Heidi is from Brooke Disbrow's class at Pioneer Middle School. Soo Mee is from Kathleen Borg's class at West Middle School, and Norma is from Marcia Porterfield's class at West Middle School.

Five hundred students from 13 schools prepared essays and entries were judged on content, grammar, usage, organization and spelling.

Each student who entered received a certificate of participation. Contest winners received gift certificates from Little Professor on the Park.

## 'Imperial' is key to school spelling spelling bee

Plymouth-Canton Schools has crowned Pioneer Middle School eighth grader Kelly Koch the best speller in the area.

Kelly was one of eight students who competed Monday, June 3, in a final district spelling bee which determined the district champion. Over 6,000 students took part in the spelling-downs prior to the finals.

To win, Kelly spelled "imperial" correctly. Runner-up Shalini Bahl of East Middle School missed the word "doldrums" to be eliminated. Bahl is a ninth grader.

Also in the finals were sixth grader Neil Noland from Lowell Middle School and Amy Suiter from West Middle School; seventh graders Courtney Lemon from Central Middle School and Jennifer Harris from Pioneer; eighth graders Scott Hauncher from Central Middle School and Shani Cowmeadow from West.

The students devoted hours of study to words like "dissimilar," "changeable," "preferred," "hiccups," "coliseum," "phenomenon," "adobe," "perpendicular," "exigency" and "amulet."

The winners received certificates for books of their choice from Merrill's Book Store in Redford.

Contestants at the sixth grade semi-final spelling bee were: Becky Wu and Rebecca Smith from Allen Elementary; Jennifer Machiewicz and Kelvin Chou from Bird Elementary; Jennifer Crowder and Donna Norfleet from Farrand Elementary; Jean Lipscomb and Jeanine Conklin from Hulsing Elementary; Julie Dukas and Shawn Bakewell from Tanger Elementary; Donna Kurdupski and Kim Jones from East; Neil Noland and Kim Caldwell from Lowell; Payal Parekh and David Donald from Pioneer; and Amy Brown from West.

Seventh grade semi-finalist participants were: Joe Timpko from Central; August Raschke and Pam Kearney from East; Resham Barta and Tina Barchardt from Lowell; Christin Slavin from Pioneer; and Jenny Kath and Chris Antzak from West.

Eighth grade spellers in the semi-finals were: Laura Porterfield from Central; Gina Kaplan and Kristen Scheibel from East; Karrie Lancaster and Shawn VanDerziel from Lowell; Brenda Brobst from Pioneer; and Denis Seremak and Lori Maul from West.

Ninth graders who participated in semi-final competition were: Eric Turnquist and Lesley Charmichael from Central; Kelly Bonk from East; Kelly Rowe and Sue Hosking from Lowell; Bob Smith and Roel Rosmario from Pioneer; and Mon Sam from West.

Moderator for the finals, videotaped and played on Omnicom cable channel, was East Middle School instructor William Bartlett. Spelling bee coordinator was Lowell Middle School assistant principal Maureen Murphy.

# Arson?

BY CHRIS BOYD

It was a sight to behold. Canton Fire Chief Art Winkle tossed a Molotov cocktail into a garage.

The arson investigator from the City of Westland poured fuel oil over a mattress, then touched off flammable liquid with fireworks.

The car in the driveway burned out of control and firemen stood around wondering if they should extinguish the flames.

It was part of an arson investigating school run by Force Five, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township fire departments. The arson investigating school is just one facet of the firefighters' training.

Last Thursday, Winkle, Canton Policeman Bill Fenaghan, Plymouth Fire Chief Al Mathews and Bob Perry of Westland police set fires in two houses on Corrine St. in south Canton. The houses were condemned because of the rezoning of the property and were isolated enough so as not to cause any problems for the neighbors.

"We notified the neighbors, had to get the approval of the township and had to get approval from the Wayne County Health Department," Winkle said. "The health department was concerned with air pollution."

The houses, cars and garages were set on fire and students came to the site the following day to figure out which fires were arson and which were accidental.

Photostory by Chris Boyd



Plymouth firefighter Doug Eldridge, a student at the arson investigation school, inspects the interior of a car "accidentally" set on fire.



Two firefighters watch through a window as a mattress with fuel oil begins to burn.



Canton Fire Chief Art Winkle looks on.



Tom Christy, an expert in arson investigation, takes notes prior to setting a bedroom on fire.

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## School election apathy hits all-time low -- even officials didn't vote

When the votes were in -- there were only 1,719 to count.

Two weeks ago, The Plymouth-Canton Community had an opportunity to choose two new school board members. The two seats available -- a four year seat and two year seat -- account for six years of input and direction on the Plymouth-Canton School Board. That's a lot of time, input, direction -- and representation.

Only 3.5 per cent of those eligible to vote in the June 10 election bothered to do so. The list of those too apathetic to care runs the gamut from other elected community officials (an appalling fact) and very vocal citizens to the average resident who wants to live in his community undisturbed.

The Plymouth-Canton Community is lucky this time. The field of candidates running for the board was strong and would have provided excellent leadership in almost every case. Voters were almost assured quality individuals on the board regardless of the election outcome.

But such is not always true.

Time and again citizens have been exposed to the unscrupulous actions of elected officials at the local, state and national level. Many of those individuals are ushered into office on the velvet hands of voter apathy. Everybody loses before they are finally thrown out again.

The Plymouth-Canton Community has lost its desire to educate itself on local issues and leadership. Its residents have lost touch with an essential fact -- that input into education must come at every level in the school system. It has learned to abuse a right which is freely given but should not to be taken for granted.

A trend residents started years ago has only grown worse with time.

Those who voted should be angry at the low turnout -- those who didn't should be afraid. Apathy runs silent and always strikes to kill.

Maybe next time the entire community will be filed in the inactive voter drawer and elections will become a thing of the past.

Who cares, right?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Plymouth's charm no mystery, as this 'fudgie' turns into a 'local'

As of a few weeks ago I had never visited Plymouth. I had heard of it. But that was about it. Nothing worth decals on my luggage.

The closest I came was a trip to Frankenmuth. The two towns are markedly similar. Both are cozy towns with well-kept lawns. Both have plenty of fudge shops and stores where you can buy enough baskets to, visit Grandma's house and charm snakes.

Plymouth and Frankenmuth both lure people, like me, in a unique way. Neither town has a large body of water, usually a prerequisite for a popular Michigan town. The tourist trade relies on landlubbers.

But, Newburgh Lake excepted, it's my bet there's two main reasons why a town like Plymouth is attractive:

First, it's near Detroit. There's a lot of people in Detroit and gradually they bore of crossing the street in Greektown to avoid the gal selling flowers. They go to Plymouth.

Plymouth gives Detroiters a break from fast city life. For the most part, noise and pollution are left behind. The traffic can snarl here though, and the post office's drive-up mailbox could've been commissioned by a bumpshop.

Granted, Plymouth doesn't appeal to all urbanites. As Henry Graper



## Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

deadpanned at a pre-commission meeting last Monday night, "We're white and we're high income." He was speaking to Mayor Pugh on the city's slim chances at small city grants.

Segregation charges are unwarranted in Plymouth. This town is its own town and not a suburb of a large industrial city (the term should not be demographics but demographics).

If anyone deserves their own turf its Plymouthites. Living in these houses are descendants from Mayflower crossers. No more proof of the connection is needed than having Massachusetts' Republican delegates stay here in 1980. Though, suspiciously, they stayed in the Hilton and not the Mayflower.

The second legitimate reason people come to Plymouth is the downtown area. Remembering, many of today's shoppers and tourists are tomorrow's residents.

Visitors like to walk around Plymouth, window shopping and browsing. They may not come from every walk of life, but they come from every stroll of life. In not pastel, but fluorescent colors, they sit in sunny parks or in quaint, dark mall cafes.

Plymouth's pedestrian level is high and that's good. It's not as ideal as Mackinac Island, where no cars are allowed, but at least there's people afoot. Before anyone spends a dime in your shop, they have to get out of their car first. Which is why drive-in services can change a town but that's another story, a fairy tale.

Plymouth has good, solid strengths. Friendly folk. Art. Good schools. Easy access to major roads. Classy, if not expensive, housing.

But chiefly and initially, people come here to get away from city life and shop the downtown area. And maybe justify that decision to buy a snowmobile rather than a boat.

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## folks Drive Miles for the Sausage you just passed

A ONCE-FAMOUS sign that caused lots of U-turns on Ann Arbor Road near Haggerty Road.

You chefs and cheffesses whose mouths have been watering for a taste of F.A. Koch & sons pork sausage since that well known Ann Arbor Road enterprise went out of business 13 years ago can forget about it.

Be content with what solace you can find in the memory of the two signs which stood alongside the highway, one facing east and the other west, both of which read, "Folks drive miles for the sausage you just passed."

Perhaps it will even stimulate your memory, let alone the taste buds, to go into the Standard Federal Savings & Loan building, which now stands on the five-acre former Koch site at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty, just to read the framed Koch tribute on the counter at the end of a row of tellers along the south wall.

Standard Federal opened there in 1979 and until I looked at the memento closely a few days ago I didn't know it concluded with the message, "Welcome to Town from Your Friends at The Community Crier." Maybe that shows that a warm heart really beats within the Wendover body.

William Clayton Koch lives with wife Betty only moments from what was the best darned sausage packing house in these parts and when I caught up with Clayton, brother Fred, now of Belleville, was sitting in the living room, too. They are the "Sons" referred to in the title of the firm founded by the late Frederick Ara Koch as an outgrowth of the Great Depression.

For 35 years this family-run business, located then in a farmland environment, sold bulk sausage and smoked links to thousands of customers. It was a favorite route for many of us from Detroit to Ann Arbor for a football game. At the right time of year, the world's best sweet corn was available just down the road in Canton Township.

In brief, it was a "must" stop when in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The thought was kindled during May that maybe the Koch sausage recipe could be brought from the vault and put back into sales. Perhaps you

### Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



read in the May 29 Bifocals that ex-Plymouthite Wendell Smith, now co-owner with Canton's Keith Alessi of the 41-store Chatham Super Market chain, had told me:

"We're going to take these stores and tailor each to its town ... I don't care if we have 'Mama Smith's Plymouth Fudge;' if it's made here, we'll sell it in Plymouth. We have no limitations."

Well, my promotional inspiration died during the long and pleasant chat with the Koch brothers, both now well into their 70s.

"We didn't sell the business, just the land," they emphasized. "We wouldn't sell our name. We wouldn't trust anybody else to make the sausage. It was a particular recipe based on how our father remembered it as a young man from back on the farm at Saline."

"It took a long time to get the recipe proper because we had to make many batches before we got it just to the taste our father wanted. It wasn't just a matter of throwing something together and calling it a recipe. It took a long time."

"Yes, we have the recipe written down. We've never sold it to anyone and never published it. We never will; it's secret. No one else would do it like we did, anyway. It will just pass into history."

Before departing, it was only natural to ask Clayton how he feels about all the major commercial developments that now mark the old stamping ground, turning it into one of the busiest business intersections in the area.

As one who used to be very active in township government, he answered, "Isn't it wonderful? This growth is a benefit to the community taxwise. I don't think it increases the pleasure of the environment, but you can't stop progress."

Of course not. But, Clayt, I wish progress could include just one more batch of original Koch sausage.

## Is Twp. using taxes to intimidate us?

EDITOR:

Upon reading your column (With Malice Toward None - June 19) several obvious questions were raised in my mind. Seeking a reasonable set of answers from Carl Creighton (your position already having been made clear), I telephoned his office (twice), stating the general reasons for same. My calls having gone unanswered, I appeal to your press and encourage the reading public to be the judge:

1. How can Plymouth Township taxpayers be criticized for expressing their views on any particular issue regarding the actions of a local government that they, themselves, elect, support and pay for through tax appropriations?

2. What crime was committed by residents-taxpayers in seeking in-

formation in regard to the specific issue in question when they, actually, pay for not only township employe compensation but the telephone bill as well?(The phone numbers are already listed with Michigan Bell.)

3. If a crime had indeed been committed, why was Creighton's assessment not made available (but for the Freedom of Information Act)?

To use tax money to run a government (with or without direct public consent) is one thing. To use it to intimidate (ourselves) is quite something else! To "hide" the accusation after the fact is inexcusable!! One must be blind to miss the conclusion.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,  
LARRY SMITH

## Symphony music speaks louder than their rhetoric

EDITOR:

It is with deep regret that we, the board of directors of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, have watched the local press, aided by a small but vocal group of Johan van der Merwe's supporters, sensationalize our recent decision not to renew van der Merwe's position as conductor for the 1985-86 season.

Without exception, the members of our board are committed to maintaining the excellence of our community orchestra. To this end, we volunteer countless hours of service each season in our individual areas of expertise in addition to functioning as the governing body of the orchestra.

Every action we take, whether as individuals or as a board of directors, is geared toward insuring the symphony's continued success as a vehicle for the presentation of live classical performances which are readily accessible to all members of our community. Our single "special interest" is the perpetuation of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The images of us as manipulative, power-hungry gods which have so regularly appeared on the editorial pages of late are simply ludicrous. Any organized group which strives for excellence suffers growing pains along the way: we are no exception.

Both the board and the orchestra have experienced their share of negative criticism, particularly in the season just past. It was our thinking, as the orchestra's governing body, that continued upheaval would eventually result in irreversible damage to the orchestra which so many caring musicians, merchants and community volunteers have nurtured for nearly 40 years.

After months of consideration, we

appointed a general manager whose sole function was to iron out the rough spots in the orchestra's operation, leaving the conductor free to conduct. We deliberately chose a man who had proven over the years that he had the orchestra's best interests at heart: to have brought in an outsider would have violated the long standing tradition of an orchestra "family."

At the time the decision was made, we recognized that it would not be universally popular but our responsibility for the welfare of the orchestra took precedence over all else.

Van der Merwe and a contingent of his supporters responded to our initiative in a manner which we feel left many orchestra members more confused and disheartened than ever. At this point, and only after long and deliberate consideration of the orchestra's well-being, did the board reach the decision to make a change in the orchestra's leadership.

Throughout the 40 years of its history, the Plymouth Symphony and its board of directors have weathered a variety of changes, crises and seemingly irreconcilable differences of opinion — but always, there has been music.

The recent decisions made by the symphony board were prompted by a heartfelt responsibility to preserve that musical tradition and come September, that music — which the orchestra and the board work so diligently to bring to the community — will speak much more eloquently than the divisive rhetoric which surrounds us now.

THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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## Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

I am not a runner. But I ran. I'm not sure why. I decided to do it about a month or two ago -- it being running one of the YMCA's annual road races. I ran the five kilometer, about three miles, which I decided would be significantly less painful than the 10 kilometer.

So I decided a while back I'd run this race. Into my brain around that time entered a strange thought that I was quickly fading into an old, over the hill blob. Physical activity consisted of the daily walk down the 15 or so steps from my apartment into my vehicle, and the walk from the parking lot and up the 10 or so steps into my workspace.

I am not actually too far removed from my youth, a time I remember being considerably more comfortable running, jumping and the like.

Guilt may have played a role in my decision to run. I was remembering my fairly active youth and probably couldn't make it jive with my blobby present. I had also been fostering a love-hate relationship with the cigarette.

And true to form, I waited until the last minute to begin what I jokingly referred to as "training." I waited until last week then took a few early morning jaunts through Hines Park. Running, I discovered, seemed as good a reason as any to be up at an hour I usually snored through.

I ran the race route Friday morning, keeping one eye on a miniature map

and another on the blue arrows leading the 5K way. It wasn't as bad as I had imagined. I registered for the race later that day knowing there was no turning back once six bucks were on the line.

I woke Sunday and made my way down to race central Kellogg Park at about 7:15 a.m. I was tired and sore having found myself playing softball the entire day before and having grabbed only about three hours of sleep the night before.

Runners wandered around Kellogg Park in bright colors stretching and doing all those things runners do. I did some of those things too.

Then we all ambled up to the start line. I hung in the back of the crowd figuring I could only gain.

No pain, no gain, some overzealous gym teacher used to growl at me. And across those five kilometers of city streets there was pain. I started off too fast and slowed toward the end.

But soon enough I found myself in the midst of a finish line crowd picking up the pace so I could catch the guy in front of me with whom I'd played cat and mouse throughout the race. I caught him for a tie as we crossed the line. That was good enough for me.

Lots of water to drink afterwards and my legs felt like wrought iron. My feet hurt. I wore rotted out shoes. No pain no gain.

I went home and ate a huge breakfast with watermelon for desert.

And, as you may have guessed, I was glad I ran. I'll probably do it again.

## Plymouth postal workers committed to excellence

EDITOR:

Thank you for your June 19 article on the 50th anniversary of the Plymouth Post Office.

The employees of the Plymouth Post Office are committed to providing this community with the excellent service.

We want to be prompt, courteous and provide reliable and efficient service. If we fail to do this, let us know.

Again thank you and your staff for their assistance during the past six months.

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## Thanks for essay contest help

EDITOR:

On behalf of Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Gamma Chapter I would like to thank Little Professor on the Park for assisting with our essay contest, "Celebrate Our Schools."

Little Professor provided nine students from grade K-9 with gift certificates as recognition for their excellence in writing. These essays

were also displayed in the children's literature section of Little Professor.

The board of education recognized these students on May 28. We thank the members of the board for their support of projects which display the efforts and accomplishments of our students.

KAREN TRIPP-OPPLE  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT  
DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

## Thanks for students' work

EDITOR:

I would like to thank The Crier for including the Laureate Prizes for Literature in the "Collage — A Student Showcase" section of your June 5 edition. Parents, teachers, and the young authors themselves were delighted to see their works in print.

What a great idea!! Your staff is to be complimented on personalizing the paper for young people.

The Laureate Prizes for Literature in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were instituted in 1980 to reward six outstanding writers each year as a way of fostering excellence in the teaching of writing in our school district. These author's works are published in a yearly anthology as models for other writers. Now you've really helped this process along by publishing this year's winners for an even wider audience.

LUAN M. BROWNLEE, CHAIRMAN  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
LAUREATE BOARD

## Home tour help was great

EDITOR:

No where by in The Plymouth-Canton Community could someone like Pat McCombs of the Plymouth Symphony League find 220 "willing" bodies to host this year's home tour. "A Home For All Seasons." Actually, McCombs could probably do it anywhere — but no where else would it be so much fun.

McCombs is just one example of the dedication given by League members when called upon. Judy Lore — almost grafted to her phone when at home, answered calls for information regarding the tour from 8 a.m. to after 11 p.m. for weeks preceding the tour.

Carole Brandt wrote to everyone within a 50-mile radius who might be willing to publicize our event. We certainly enjoyed fantastic publicity. Very special thanks go to The Crier staff and to the Observer staff for absolutely beautiful coverage.

Marsha Barker created special home tour posters, signs, arrows, anything creative and distributed them all around town. Ann Arendsen complied McCombs' hostess notes with the homeowners information for our ticket guide information — all in her spare time while helping pull the Amadeus Tom Hulce homecoming together — not to mention working on the "Evening with Jeffrey Bruce" for the League.

We thank Stephanie Miller and Sharon Kania for their assistance on the home selection committee.

Patty Centofanti not only helped pull the whole event together as my co-chairman but made many lemonade runs and just about collapsed Saturday night while still helping at the mystery home tour party. Special thanks has to also go to Carole Hackett, who wasn't even on the home tour committee but still helped me run around posting arrows, placing parking cones, preparing for the mystery home tour party — all quietly behind the scenes.

There's more! Merchants donated

shopping bags to carry shoes removed before entering the tour homes — Great Scott, The Corner Curtain Shop, Armbruster's, Borman's (Farmer Jack) and the Food Emporium in Livonia. Northwest Airlines donated slipper socks for people who would be barefooted if they removed their shoes.

Restaurants gave discounts to tour ticket guide holders. The Ann Arbor Road House, The Hillside Inn, The Dairy King, The Plymouth Landing, Emma's Restaurant, and The Mayflower Hotel, and also thanks for special contribution given by Russ Webster from the Penniman Delicatessen.

The Motors Cities Region Model "A" Restorers Club from Dearborn played bump from tour home to tour home sharing their lovely cars on Saturday. Marlene G of Old Village displayed her lovely Golden Spirit Zimmer at Pat Hann's both Friday and Saturday.

Our thanks and appreciation continue to Judy Moore, big Red Q Quickprint and Erick Carne for their artistic input in our ticket guides. Another special thanks goes to Jane Martin of Northville for her very special handling and beautiful results in the framed and matted pencil sketches of each tour home — our gift to each homeowner.

We wish to thank once again Robert Bake of Bake Realtors and William Decker of William Decker Realtors for their generosity in picking up the cost of printing our home tour ticket guides.

Enough can't be said to the most generous of all — the home tour owners. Opening up their homes for two days to the general public with so much grace and charm — demanding far more of themselves in wanting everything to be perfect. And it was! Only in Plymouth!

On behalf of the home tour committee — thank you all.

KAREN C. MUELLER  
CO-CHAIRMAN

# Buckle up or else

BY ED FITZGERALD

On July 1, the roads of The Plymouth-Canton Community will be filled with law-breakers.

That's when the state's new seatbelt law goes into effect. The law says if you or your front seat passenger are not buckled up, and you're stopped by a police officer, a \$10 ticket will be written.

And you better believe police in this area will do it.

"As far as I know there is no grace period," said Trooper Bob Garcia of the Northville State Police.

Garcia has heard all of the complaints. People say it's a violation of their rights having to wear seatbelts.

"The state thinks it's a safety issue, not a rights issue," Garcia said. "We (the police) think it's a good law, no doubt about it."

No points will be assessed if you're caught unbelted. It's a civil infraction. But it's a \$25 fine if you're caught again. And as of January 1, 1986 it will cost \$25 for the first offense.

And important to remember is this: Police cannot pull you over for not wearing a seatbelt (with shoulder harnesses there's no hiding). Another vehicle code violation must be found first.

There are exceptions to the rule. There may be a rush to buy antique cars. Cars manufactured before 1965, when seatbelt wasn't a word, are naturally exempt. Bus drivers and mailmen need not buckle up, but police do.

Garcia says police will use a "large amount of discretion" in enforcing the law.

"Some officers write tickets for certain violations more than others, it's human nature," he said. "Some departments will really stress this law and others won't."

## Canton looks to growth

### \$1.4 million paving

The Holloway Construction Company of Wixom has been awarded Canton Township's road paving contract. The bid was for \$1,422,828.51, to be paid through Wayne County.

A \$130,000 deposit on the work has already been paid by the township. At the June 11 township meeting trustees authorized Treasurer Jerry Brown to pay the balance in full.

James Poole, Canton Township Supervisor has requested Wayne County to allow Canton officials to sit in on the county's preconstruction meetings, which generally determine project starting dates, sequence of paving and completion date.

In a letter to Bill Oakley, Director of the Wayne County Road Commission, Poole said he'd like to give the county the check quickly, possibly this week.

"Naturally, since Canton needs the money more than the County," Poole added, "I will keep the check until the last moment so that we can collect the interest."

The law will take getting used to. According to statistics of the Michigan Coalition for Seatbelts, now only 16 per cent of drivers fasten their seatbelts. Garcia says that figure seems about right for his area too.

"There's no telling what the local response will be," Garcia says. "It's something people have to get into the habit of doing."

Larry Stewart, Acting Police Chief of Canton Township, guesses the 16 per cent figure may even be a little high for his township's drivers.

Stewart is optimistic of driver acceptance for the new law though, saying it'll be like "buying a new car and getting used to how everything works on it."

Stewart also thinks safety belts have a dual benefit.

"Putting on a safety belt is a conscious act," he says. "Once they've put it on, people are more aware of their driving."

Garcia cited other statistics. As of June, 13 states have a seatbelt law. Some states' fines range as high as \$95. Garcia says Michigan passed a lower fine "to pacify everyone."

New Jersey started its law March 1. Police found 60 per cent compliance after one month. England, which has had the law since 1983, found in 1984 42 per cent less hospital admissions from traffic accidents.

"We forget about the accidents where no one is killed," Garcia said. "But those are the ones that will really decline. Slight injuries, like broken noses, could almost be eliminated."

But the bottom line is the number of lives that could be saved from the law. Five hundred eighty-two people have died on Michigan's roads so far this year. Of those, 392 could have been wearing seatbelts. Only 57 of them were.

Except for a few private roads, Wayne County owns and accepts liability for Canton Township's roads.

### Home sales boom

Canton Township continues to grow faster than.... well faster than you can pave a road.

The Multiple Listing Service (MLS), which publishes a fact sheet on home sales, says Canton Township had the third highest increase in home sales for the first five months of this year of 39 communities sampled in the Wayne-Oakland-Livingston County areas.

389 homes were sold in Canton Township from January through May of this year. That figure is up 87 for the same period of last year.

Outselling Canton is Livonia, with 764 homes hung with new hats, up 132 from last year. Redford had 419 homes sold, up 106 from last year.

The average price for a home in the tri-county area for May rose to \$62,348. The increase in sales is credited to lower bank interest rates.

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## Balloons on the horizon

Balloonists around the state are checking charts, firing burners and testing cables. It's time to ready for the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, just two weekends away, July 5-7 in Canton Township.

Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the fun, says all systems are go for the festival's fifth year.

"Everything is falling into place nicely," says Lorenz, who along with Gordon Boring works year-round on the event.

"There are a few minor details to work out, like parking and shuttle buses but the festival is pretty much put to bed."

Arousals in this year's agenda include:

Hare and Hound Race, 6 a.m.



Saturday. A "hare balloon" sets sail and other balloons, the "hounds", follow.

British Airways will sponsor the Pick 'em up Key Contest where balloonists attempt to pluck car keys

from atop a pole, 6 p.m. Sunday.

Another sure crowd-pleaser is this year's Fly-In Pancake Breakfast 7 a.m. Sunday. The local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association will show off unusual aircraft. "The kind you look at and wonder how it flies," Lorenz says.

The only detail Lorenz and Boring haven't been able to manage is the weather. For that, everyone just has to cross their fingers.

## Safe firearms

The Canton Police Department will host a Home Firearms Safety course July 14 from 1-4 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall. The class is for Canton residents only.

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# Van funding agreed on

The City of Plymouth and Township of Plymouth came to terms on an agreement for operation of the senior citizens van.

Both the City Commission and the township Board of Trustees approved a measure recently under which the township would fund the van's operation based on the number of township riders.

The van provides transportation for seniors within the community. Under the agreement, the city housing commission, which administers the van, will use tickets to track the number of township residents using the service. The township will pay a per capita cost of operation of the van.

City Housing Director Sharon Thomas said the new billing procedure is improvement over the old, and will provide the township with more information.

"You want to know what you're

paying for," Thomas said. "I think it is a good agreement."

City Commissioner William Robinson presented the agreement to the board of trustees last month. The board unanimously approved it and agreed to reimburse the city for the van's operating costs last year.

The City Commission approved the contract last week.

City Housing Director Sharon Thomas said figures show the number of senior van riders is increasing. Usage rose from 146 city and 144 township riders in January 1984 to 305 city and 273 township riders in January 1985.

There were 251 city and 158 township riders in May 1984, compared to 294 city and 202 township riders in 1985.

The township has been involved with the senior van program for seven years, she said.

# Senior grant for Canton

The Canton Township Senior Center has received a \$3100 state grant to renovate its heating, cooling and electrical systems.

The funds will come from the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging. Rep. James Kosteva (D-Canton), who has worked for grants for the center before, announced the grant, calling it a "very worthwhile cause."

"The Senior Center is vitally important to Canton Township. It offers

valuable services to older members of our community who need to relax, visit with friends, or enjoy a nice, hot meal," Kosteva said.

The center also recently received a \$50,000 community development and block grant for construction of another activity room.

Canton Township took over the center in 1975. It currently houses counseling services, a large print library and a hot lunch nutrition program for the aged.



**KELLEY BLANCKE**, Bird fourth grader, shows off winning Art in the Park (July 6-7) poster. **Dianne Quinn**, Art in the Park Director, hands Kelley a gift certificate to Art Store and More.

# Presbyterian artifacts

Two exhibits featuring artifacts from the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The first contains a variety of old documents and photos of people and events in the church's history.

The other contains a quilt made in the early 1930s and presented by the women's association to Anna Nichol, wife of the Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor of the church from 1926 to 1943. The

names of many women church members are embroidered on the quilt.

The display was put together by Doris Richard, a church and historical society member.

Judy Morgan, chairman of the church's 150th anniversary committee, says the museum display is part of an on-going series of events honoring the anniversary which will culminate with a celebration on the church lawn on July 14.

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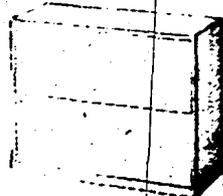
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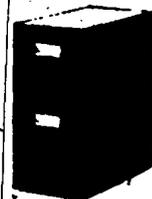
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## ROAR!

### Wildlife painter likes 'crazy' animals

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

From deep within the silent, black space, two eyes burn intensely and capture the attention of those who gaze at them. Large, slightly slanted, very yellow -- they obviously belong to a jungle cat -- one, perhaps, ready to spring from its cover in one swift move.

The cat doesn't jump except in the mind. But its eyes continue to burn and through them one is introduced to what might be called a Heidi Reichenbach trademark. Reichenbach, a young wildlife artist, paints large, unusual animals. She concentrates on painting their eyes -- very, very well.

Reichenbach has been painting wildlife subjects for over six years. At 20, she is the youngest artist to exhibit her work in many shows, including the Spring Arts Festival. Although she loves all art mediums, she is specializing in oil and watercolor painting and photography.

"I've been painting and drawing ever since high school," Reichenbach said. "and ever since I was little I've been interested in wildlife. At CEP I started developing my art with my own interests and the help of the people there."

Reichenbach has come a long in developing her art. Although she originally began her career in watercolors, she now favors oil paints and also hopes to develop talents in photography.

"I like painting large mammals and birds of all sorts," Reichenbach said. "I also have a thing about strange animals like hippos, camels, rhinos, frogs...I love animals that exist which are crazy."

Reichenbach said she took watercolor lessons from Caroline Dunphey in Northville for four years while attending high school. She developed a realistic, illustrative style under Dunphey's guidance, and began to



work in oils as well.

A graduating art major at Eastern Michigan University, Reichenbach said the transition from CEP and private art lessons to art school was a difficult one to make.

"Illustrative, realistic styles don't go over well at Eastern," Reichenbach said. "They kept trying to teach me this new, modern stuff which is less realistic and more free style."

"I didn't like the style at first but finally decided I was going to be here for four years so I might as well try to

learn from it. Now I like it, but I still like illustrational styles too."

A canvas that stands nearly as tall as Reichenbach herself is evidence that she has tried to meld the two different styles into one. A mountain goat gazes intently out at its audience from the scene. But behind the goat, mountains melt into sharp planes of color rather than jagged forms. Reichenbach hopes to perfect a style which will combine her realistic illustrations with surrealistic settings within the year.

Reichenbach studies her subjects at zoos and in books before she paints them. She concentrates on depicting the animal from a different angle -- painting an eye or head, for instance, as the focal point of the picture. Although she will sketch an eye or ear on the canvas to get the proportions right, she does most of her rendering directly in paint.

"The eyes of a subject are the hardest thing to paint and the thing I love to paint most," Reichenbach said. "A painting isn't acceptable to me until the eyes are right."

"When you look at a painting, your eyes go directly to the eyes of that

being. If the eyes turn you off, then the rest of the painting will turn you off as well and you just aren't going to see it."

Reichenbach said she always tries to be different with her work. She has painted tiger eyes on paper bag canvases and has painted large iguanas in watercolors to help maintain this difference.

"It's fun to display the iguana picture at art shows and become inconspicuous so people don't know I've done it," she said. "You learn a lot by listening to people's reactions. Some people say 'Wow' because they see how realistic it is, while others are turned off by the animal."

**"A painting isn't acceptable to me until the eyes are right."**

**— Heidi Reichenbach**

Reichenbach said she would like a career selling her art work "but realistically I'll probably end up in graphics. I'm working for a print shop now."

Reichenbach designed the cover logo for Eastern's class schedules. She sells her pen and ink sketches at Heide's Flower and Gift Shop in Plymouth and will also display her work at the upcoming Art in the Park show.



HEIDI REICHENBACH has been painting wildlife for six years. She is a graduate of CEP and Eastern Michigan University.

Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein

# tell it to Phyllis



Anyone with half a brain knows better than to plan an outdoor party in Michigan. The weather can be either fantastic or disastrous, and unfortunately I've seen more wet parties than dry (and not because someone was thrown in the pool).

I had everything all set for the party. I bought lawn torches, borrowed canopy tents and rented tables and chairs. I even put in my request for nice weather, but since I had taken a few days off in May to plant flowers and make sure the yard would be beautiful, I knew the weather would be nice.

Wrong. How could it possibly have the nerve to rain the day of the party? I couldn't move for two days after planting all those flowers, but the pain wasn't nearly as great as knowing that no one would admire those gorgeous blossoms.

I held out until the night before the party knowing the weather would improve, but in a last minute panic I decided to clean the basement (at least move the junk from one side to the other). I even cleared some space for tables in the garage.

In spite of the rain, the party was fun. A little crowded maybe, but then who can complain about a little coziness? However, I'd sure like to know what I'm supposed to do with all these lawn torches and citronella candles.



Area women who received the Child Development Associate Credential at the U of M Dearborn are: Jan Metzner of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth; and Susan Knapp of Bartlette Drive and Janet Lauchner of Queens Way in Canton.



Students from Canton named to the Dean's Honor Roll for spring evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology are: William Bugosh, Michael Heneghan and Mitchell Johnson.



Area Ferris State College students included on the academic honors list for winter quarter are: Sarah McKenna and Cathy Lynn Potter of Canton; and Donald Forrester and Lisa Garon of Plymouth.



Patrick G. Collins, son of Rosmary Collins of Old Salem Road in Plymouth received a degree from Dartmouth College. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he majored in government. A 1981 graduate of Salem High School, he graduated magna cum laude.



Students from Canton who received degrees from MSU are: John Eshenour of Barchester, BA in public administration; Christine Mallare of Princess, BA in advertising; Cheryl Nowak of Ranier, BA in marketing; and Lynne Rudolph of Corbin Drive, MA in college and university administration.

Students from Plymouth receiving degrees are: Kristen Amador of Thornridge, BA in marketing; Maurice Breen of Pinecrest Drive, BS in medical technology; Susan Clinton of Leicester, BA in studio art; Susan Dobel of Evergreen, BA in social science-urban; Brian Flynn of Crabtree Lane, BA in telecommunication; Karla Gorman of Ivywood Lane, BS in medical technology with honors; Kevin Harris of Farmbrook, DVM in veterinary medicine; John Heid of Beacon Hill, BA in financial administration, with honors; Sherry Jester of Lakewood, BS in microbiology; Katherine Kidston of Beechcrest, BA in interior design; Julian Martinez of Sheldon, BA in telecommunication; Kimberly Massey of Concord Drive, BA in accounting; Debra Nurmi of Ivywood, BA in accounting; Mary Reardon of Dogwood Drive, BS in food science; Sherri Rorabacher of Gold Arbor, BS in nursing; Carolyn Schlick of Sheridan, BS in physiology with honors; Cynthia Sochacki of Brentwood, BA in MLM purchasing management; Stephen Szilagy of Sheridan, BA in MLM purchasing management; and Susan Thompson of N Territorial, BA in telecommunication with honors.



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# what's happening

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## READIN, WRITIN AND RITHMETIC

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is offering summer classes for students needing review, reinforcement and instruction in basic skills. An educational assessment will be followed by a learning plan geared to each child's needs. For more information call the school at 420-3331.

## PERFUME BOTTLES

The Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting through Sept. 8 an elegant collection of perfume bottles. Some are shaped like 19th century figures. The museum is also exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday-Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults. For more information call 455-8940.

## CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course on newborn child care beginning July 16 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road in Canton. Also offered are seven week Lamaze classes beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday July 30 at Faith Community Church in Canton and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday July 17 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. For more information call 459-7477.

## GED TESTING

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department is holding GED high school equivalency testing June 24-27 from 6-10 p.m. in room 253 at Canton High School. Cost is \$15 and registration is requested by Friday, June 21. Call 451-6660 for more information.

## KIDS' HEAD START

Plymouth-Canton Schools Head Start program is recruiting three and four-year-olds for the 1985-86 program year. The center is at Central Middle School and features classes and activities for parents and children. Eligible children must be three or four before Dec. 1, live in the district and meet income criteria. For more information call 451-6656.

## PRE-SCHOOL APPLICATION

Applications are being taken for the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Free Plus pre-school program for 1985-86. Plus is a federally funded parent-child program. Children must be four-year-old on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance area of Field, Gallimore, Tanger or Farrand schools. Call 451-6656 for registration and information.

## PLYMOUTH HIGH 1975 ALERT

The Plymouth High School Class of 1975 is holding its 10 year reunion July 13 at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Cost is \$22.50 per person. For more information write: Class of 1975 Reunion, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI. 48187.

## BLOODMOBILE VISIT

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman Ave. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 29.

## SCHOOLCRAFT FALL REGISTRATION

Registration for fall semester classes at Schoolcraft College runs July 1-19. Classes begin Aug. 29. For more information or a copy of the fall schedule, visit the admissions office on campus or call 591-6400 ext. 340.

## ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The Modern Mature Adult Club has been renamed the "50-Up Club." Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the church, on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. The next meeting is July 2. For more information call 459-4091.

## PLYMOUTH HIGH 1959

The Plymouth High School Class of 1959 will hold a reunion at Romonoff's Hall Aug. 3. For information call Myron Hopper at 455-3660 T-S 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Fred Smith weekdays at 453-1290.

## SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is again supervising playgrounds around the township with activities for children aged 4-17. Times are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. and run June 24 to Aug. 9. For more information call 397-1000.

## BOOKS FOR BUCCANEERS

The year's summer reading program at the Dunning-Hough Library is "Buccaneers and Books." The program begins June 24, runs for six weeks and is held at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. A Pirate Day, Treasure Hunt, fencing demonstration and movies are scheduled. Registration begins June 1. For more information call 453-0750 or stop in at the library.

## CANTON CRICKETS

The Canton Crickets pre-school for three and four-year-olds is holding registration Monday through Friday at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center, for classes which run July 9 through August 15. Cost is \$18 and children must be three by June 30. Birth certificate is required. For more information call 397-1000.

## POLISH CLASSIC

"Ashes and Diamonds," a modern film classic in Polish with English subtitles, will be shown in Kresge Hall at Madonna College at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday June 26. The film portrays life in a communist society. It's free. Call 591-5197.

## COMPUTER FUN AND MORE

New Morning School is accepting registration for summer classes beginning the week of June 17. Call the school for information on Preschool Computers, Computer for Fun for 5-8 year-olds, or Pow-Wow Days for 4-7 year olds. Academic Summer School begins July 8. For more information call the school at 420-3331.

## CODY HIGH 1958-61

Cody High School Classes of 1958-61 will hold a class reunion picnic Saturday August 10. For more information call 459-3066, 348-8452 or 255-1942.

## WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET

Local Weight Watchers meetings are held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Canton Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon road; and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For more information call 557-5454.

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### PLYMOUTH HIGH REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1965 will hold its 20-year Reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29 at the Mayflower Meeting House. For info contact Dave Cook at 453-0022 or Judy Olds Fitzryk at 459-3699. A picnic is Sunday June 30 from 11 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Park.

### WSDP SCHEDULE

June 27: Is a good tan healthy? Find out at 5:05 p.m. Then from 7-10 p.m. it's the "88 Escape" with Geoff Bankowski. June 28: Learn about the common forms of skin cancer at 5:05 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY

June 28 is registration deadline for one evening and three daytime courses (July 8-12), in St. John's Summer Session. Introduction to Old Testament Studies will be taught July 8-11 and 15-18. Register by calling 453-6200.

### DEMOCRATS IN THE PARK

The 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization will hold a "People in the Park for Democrats" fundraiser Saturday June 29 at Van Buren Park, located at Rawsonville and I-94. Local luminaries will act as judges at a Chili Cook Off. The cost for the "Fun in the Sun for Families" affair is \$7.50 for adults 21 years and older, \$2.50 for ages 5-20 and \$4 for senior citizens. For further information call Donna Hall at 697-0770 or Valerie Wynns 287-8130.

### PEPSICOLA - NBA HOTSHOT CONTEST

July 9 Erickson Elementary at noon for boys and girls ages 9-18. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-1000.

### IMAGINATIVE WRITING

Schoolcraft College's Talented and Gifted (TAG) Program will offer a second section of Imaginative Writing 9-11 a.m. beginning July 8. Registration is June 28 10 a.m. till noon. Call 591-6400, ext. 410.

### SUBURBAN WEST CLASSES

Free stress classes for adults July 15-19. No appointment necessary. Call 981-2665. Located at 875 S. Main.

### BISHOP BORGESS HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Class of 1975 will reconvene on Saturday July 13. Call Doris Kreucher Stough 582-3653.

### HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC BENEFIT

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### BOBBY JONES GOLF TOURNAMENT

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### PRE-TEEN PAGEANT

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### SOFTBALL FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

The Muscular Dystrophy Assn, the Canton Softball Center and Lite Beer will sponsor a softball tournament June 28-30. Cost is \$2 and \$1 for senior citizens and children. Call 438-5600.

### SOCCER BOYS

Any boys grades 9-12 can try out for the Canton High School Varsity Soccer team. Call Mike Morgan 420-0043.

### ST. JOHN'S WEEK LONG CLASSES

Starts July 29 Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. classes by Rev. John P. Zenz, Elizabeth Picken and Rev. John J. Castelot. For info call 453-6200 weekdays.

### CONCERTS IN THE PARK

Music lovers hear the theme "Silver Screen" at Kellogg Park tomorrow night. The Fourth of July features "Firecracker 25."

### ART IN THE PARK

Local artists and others display artwork July 6-7 in Kellogg Park.

### BOTANICAL GARDENS

Lobby sale by the Matthaei Botanical Gardens 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. July 6-7 at the Gardens, 1800 North Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Call 764-1168.

### TOASTMASTER POWER

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club invites you to learn more about creative and constructive living through developing your individual latent talents. They meet at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday for dinner in the banquet room at Denny's Ann Arbor Road at 1-275. Call Phyllis at 455-1635 for more information.

### CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is now taking registrations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. The eight-week class includes Lamaze techniques, childbirth options, the birth process, feeding and more. Class is limited to seven couples and held in Plymouth. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

### SCHOOL CRAFT SUMMER REGISTRATION

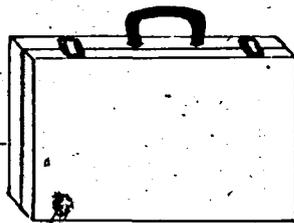
Schoolcraft College on campus registration will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 26-27 for the six week term which begins July 8. For information or a free copy of the schedule, call 591-6400 ext. 340.

### ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for persons with anorexia or bulimia is being organized at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Service, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center and Mercywood Hospital. Evening sessions will be held at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Space is limited. For more information call Bob Hall at 459-6580.

### AAFP PROGRAM

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday June 26 at noon in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Entertainment will be provided by the Suburban Choral Group. Bring a brown bag lunch and don't forget canned goods for the Salvation Army cupboard.



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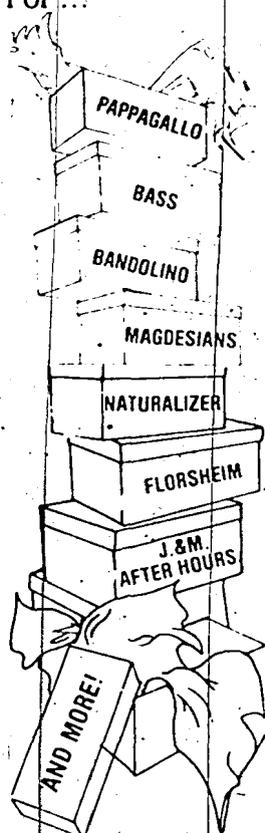
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# getting down to business



## Rooftop riverfront restaurant planned

# Twp. couple restores building with eye to future

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Detroit is coming back -- so media sources, city officials and business owners say.

So too, say Alfred and Susan Turner of Plymouth Township. The Turners are so confident in a surging motor city they have, in fact, staked a piece of their future in its future.

The Turners recently formed a new real estate management and property company A.A. Turner, Inc. Their first undertaking -- in what they hope will be many projects -- is the former Woodbridge Tool Building which is located at 1440 Franklin in Detroit.

The 18,000 square foot building is located in Detroit's riverfront district. Both Turners said the area will be completely revitalized within the next few years and projects such as theirs will help spur this growth.

The huge red brick Woodbridge Building stands vacant now but by next spring Alfred Turner said the building will house a roof-top restaurant, a ground floor restaurant and bar and office space. In all, the project will offer 4,000 square feet of leasable office space in Detroit.

The restaurant will seat approximately 160 in an upscale setting crowned by a 3,000 square-foot glass atrium. Although Alfred Turner has not leased any of the space yet, he said he has received two offers to purchase the building and many interested inquiries about the project.

"We felt the time was right," he said. "Things are changing in Detroit -- I'm originally from Detroit and can remember people used to come down to Detroit."

"The rivertown area is coming up strong and we looked at this property for quite a while before we decided to do something."

The Turners plan to restore the Woodbridge Building to its former Victorian era splendor. Wooden floors and beams will be refinished, brick walls will be sandblasted, and hardwood floors will be uncovered and revarnished. Doors and fixtures will also be treated to elegant finishing touches with plenty of bronze and glass under the Turners' directions.

"Susan has been an antique dealer for 10 years and specialized in very expensive Tiffany," Alfred Turner

said. Turner, himself, is an engineer. "We have a lot of restoration background. So many things are torn down and made modern -- we want to keep this building Victorian as much as possible."

Susan, who will run A.A. Turner, Inc. in an office in the Woodbridge Building once the work is completed, said the design was their work. She also said they will do some of the restoration work themselves.

"We're perfectionists," she said with a laugh. "If it isn't done right, we won't do it. I'm excited about the project, it's such a beautiful building."

The Turners have purchased a huge bronze bank facade to replace the steel sliding door which presently faces the front of the structure. Other touches, like a windowed elevator, will add the atmosphere the Turners are seeking with their plans.

"Detroit has to sell its heritage and character," Alfred Turner said. "It has to market what it has -- and can't keep tearing down, that's not the answer."

"There will have to be a lot of small projects like this one in order for big projects to succeed in Detroit," he continued. "This is an investment for us. We didn't just jump into it."

In all, the Turners plan to invest at least \$800,000 in the renovation work.

"We expect more growth," Alfred Turner said. "If you look at the values on the Detroit riverfront they're 30 to 60 per cent under the national average. In 10 to 15 years people are going to want to live in Detroit again. People want to live down there -- the time is right."

The Turners have lived in Plymouth Township for the several years and say they enjoy life in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Does it bother them that many area residents would rather not associate themselves with the city of Detroit?

"In five to 10 years they'll all wish they had been associated with Detroit," Alfred Turner said with a laugh.

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**AN ARTIST'S rendering (above) of Alfred and Susan Turner's riverfront project when completed. (Inset) the building as it is today. The Turners hope to convert the Victorian-era building into a restaurant and office space. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)**

# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Albu, WWII veteran

Romulus R. Albu Jr., 59, of Canton Township, died June 17 in Canton. Services were June 20 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Albu was born in 1926 in Detroit. He moved to Canton in 1970. Mr. Albu was in the Marines in World War II. He was on the initial landing at Iwo Jima.

Survivors include wife Virginia; sons Romulus of Riverview and Michael of Garden City; step-mother Mrs. Helen Albu of Hollywood, FL.; and nine grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

## Schaw, born in Yale

Ruth E. Schaw, 84, of Columbus, IN., died June 16 in Columbus. Services were held June 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Schaw was born in Yale in 1900. She lived in Plymouth from 1975-83, after moving from Detroit.

Survivors include daughter Mrs. Vivian Avery of Columbus, IN.; son and daughter-in-law Richard and Penny Schaw of Plymouth; sister Mrs. Violette Richards of Hancock; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

## Santos, of the community

Isidro F. Santos, 48, of Plymouth, died June 16 in Milan Township. Services were June 19 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Santos was born in 1937 in Poteet, TX. He moved to Plymouth in 1978 from Westland where he had lived for 30 years.

Survivors include wife Julie; sons Michael Santos and Steven Santos, both of Plymouth; daughter Alamor M. Santos of Plymouth; step-sons Robert Gomez of Westland, John Gomez of Canton; brothers Pílos Santos, Felix Santos, Ernest Santos and Pete Santos, all of Poteet, TX.; Raymond Santos of Orlando, FL.; sister Lupe Perez of Orlando, FL.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the benefit of the family. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

## Myers, longtime resident

Margaret M. Myers, 71, of Van Buren Township, died June 16 in Van Buren. Services were June 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

Ms. Myers was born in 1913 in Plymouth. She was a longtime resident of Plymouth and leaves several friends in the community.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

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## Crosby, Livonia homemaker

Eugene E. Crosby, 69, of Plymouth, died June 17 in Garden City. Private memorial services were held.

Mr. Crosby was born in 1916 in Ithaca, NY. He moved to Plymouth in 1944 from Pittsburgh. He retired in 1977 from Kelsey-Hayes in Romulus.

Survivors include wife Mrs. Grace "Johnnie" Crosby, a prominent artist in Plymouth; sons Robert E. Crosby of Walled Lake and Russell W. Crosby of Plymouth; grandsons Christopher and William.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth or the Michigan Heart Association.

## Norris, Livonia homemaker

Annie E. Norris, 83, of Livonia, died June 14 in Westland. Services were June 18 at the Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at the Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Mrs. Norris was born in California in 1901. She was a homemaker and had lived in Livonia for 14 years.

Survivors include daughter Dorothy Carne of Livonia; grandchildren Michael of Plymouth, Cheryl of Gwinn, Gary of Holly; and one sister and one great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by husband Hedley.

Eulogy was given by Rev. James E. Tuttle of Clarenceville United Methodist Church.

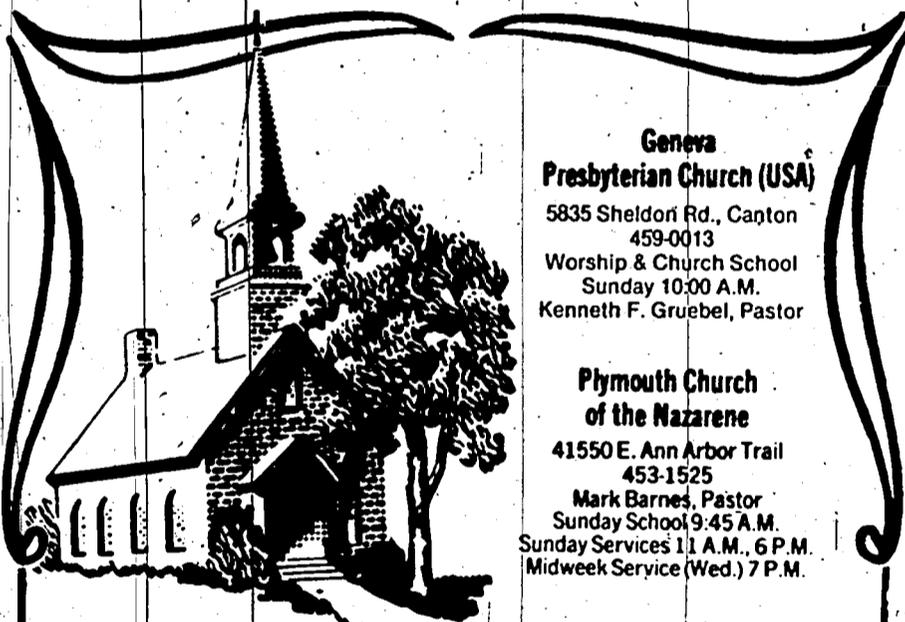
## Powell, Plym. High grad

Denise Mae Powell, 31, of Plymouth, died June 17 in Ann Arbor. Services were June 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Bishop Michael S. Beldon officiating.

Mrs. Powell was born in 1954 in Keyser, West Virginia. She graduated from Plymouth High in 1972. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include husband Charles Powell of Plymouth; parents Carl and Ina Mae Downey of Fern Park, FL.; brothers David Downey of South Lyon and Doug Downey of Redford; sister Mrs. Debbie Wilkins of Indianapolis, IN.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.



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# Sports



## Hundreds pound P-C roadways



**STREETS AND ROADS** in Plymouth and Canton came alive with the pitter-patter of feet — hundreds of pairs of them. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department sponsored their annual five mile run under threatening skies Saturday while the YMCA in Plymouth held five and 10 Kilometer races Sunday. (Clockwise from top) The start of the YMCA 10K race; Doug Kurtis (right) winner of the 10K and Steve Angerman, who placed second; Rick Koivunen shows running five miles isn't always easy; runner Larry Mishler gets help for his blistered foot from CEMS' June Bicherstaff following the YMCA 10K.

Rain and wind kept the Canton run's field limited to 72. The Plymouth YMCA had 550 runners, one of their longest races ever.



*Crier photos by*

*Thom Dougherty and David Pierini*

# The Buck stops Griffins with help from Canton big sticks

BY DAVID PIERINI

"Frankie Says Relax."

Dave Racer said relax.

Bucky Blake relaxed.

Blake, who hadn't pitched well throughout high school season, tamed his wild and woolly fastball, striking out 10 while yielding only one hit and two walks, in Thursday's 10-0 Canton Elks win over Griffin's Sport Shop.

"That's his best performance all year," said coach Dave Racer, "He was relaxed. When Buck is off, Buck is his worst enemy."

Blake also mixed in a few curve balls in his 10 'K' performance which included the fifth and final inning of the mercy win where he struck out the side.

"He was getting the deuce (curve ball) across," Racer said. "During high school, he just wasn't throwing it for a strike. I told him during the game, you throw it in warm-up, why can't you throw it in a game?"

That was the ticket.

There was also no tension in the hitting department as the Elks scored two in the first, three in the second, two in the third and fourth and one in the fifth and final inning.

Jeff Lyle, Tim Michalik and Mark Coburn swung the big sticks. Lyle had three hits and three RBIs while Michalik scored two runs in his three hit performance. Coburn contributed with a triple and a RBI double.

Coburn? Doesn't he pitch?

The Canton lefty, who didn't swing a bat all high school season, has been assigned double duty in Connie Mack play, pitching and playing outfield.

"He's swinging the bat," Racer said. "I've got to find a place for him to play against left handed pitchers because he swings from the right side."

Coburn opened up the game with a triple and scored on a single by John Longridge. Longridge reached third on a wild pick-off throw from pitcher Mike Olshanski. Longridge later scored on a Michalik single.

In the second, Lyle tripled in Pete Morman and then scored on a wild pitch. Tony Aiken who singled and stole second scored on Coburn's



**CANTON ELK pitcher Bucky Blake bewildered Griffins Thursday with curve and fast balls. He tallied 10 strikeouts and the Elks scored 10 runs in the shutout win. (Crier photo by David Pierini)**

ground rule double to make it 5-0 after two.

Michalik opened up the third with a ground rule double. Mike Clark walked which set the stage for a Morman double scoring Michalik and moving Clark to third. Clark scored on a single from Lyle.

Lyle batted in Clark and Michalik for two in the Elk fourth.

In the fifth, Chris Sisler singled but was out at second on the fielder's choice hit from Coburn. Coburn scored the winning run on the single from Longridge.

The win makes the Elks 3-1.

## CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 8/28/85

LEAGUE ONE	W	L	LEAGUE TWO	W	L
Rusty Nail	8	0	Press Box Tavern	5	3
Plymouth Rock I	7	1	Caterall's TV	5	3
Domino's	5	2	J.J. Pub & Grub	4	3
Stan's Market	4	4	Team #11	2	6
Miscel/Sysco	3	5	Pages	1	6
Nagehton's	1	6	Welduction	1	7

## SECOND DIVISION

RED LEAGUE	W	L	WHITE LEAGUE	W	L
Canton Bowling & Trophy	6	1	Twin Pines	8	0
Mack's Machine	5	2	Vencon	7	1
Stables Lounge	5	2	Pearle Vision	3	4
Plymouth Rock II	4	3	Iron Dukes	4	4
Ojibway	4	3	Plymouth Rock III	3	5
Engineering	3	4	Cherry Hill	2	6
Twist & Shake	3	4	Chiropractic	2	6
Superbowl	1	6	Lillo's Pizza	2	6
Geneva Church	1	6	Canton Center	2	6
			Food Market	2	6

BLUE LEAGUE	W	L	GREEN LEAGUE	W	L
Rebels	8	0	Amoco	7	1
Wauldron Corp.	6	2	Golden Knight	6	2
Roman Forum	5	3	Hair Salon	6	2
Ed's Sports	4	4	St. Michael I	6	2
Primo's Pizza	3	5	Dental Diplomats	5	3
Frito-Lay	2	6	St. Michael III	4	4
Det. Free Press	2	6	Stan's Market	2	6
Christ Good Shepherd	2	6	St. Michael II	1	7
			Canton Jaycees	1	7

## CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT SOFTBALL STANDINGS THROUGH 8/21/85

MEN'S CLASS A	W	L	MEN'S CLASS B	W	L
E.F. Hutton	5	2	Plymouth Hobby	8	0
Dooney's	5	3	Parkside Bar	7	0
Harlow Tire/Ed's Sports	5	3	Cabaron	3	3
Plymouth Rock	5	3	Kite Painting Co	4	5
Saloon	4	4	Plymouth Rock	3	5
Mr. Muffler	4	4	Air Gage	3	5
Cash Builders	0	7	O'Sheehan's	2	5
			Box Bar	2	5
			Air Tire	2	6

MEN'S CLASS C	W	L	MEN'S CLASS C	W	L
AMERICAN CLASS	W	L <td>NATIONAL</td> <td>W</td> <td>L </td>	NATIONAL	W	L
Myriad	7	1	Marsh Power Tools	7	1
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Penniman Deli	5	2	Ed's Sports	6	2
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Party Pantry	2	5	Chiropractic	1	8
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Burroughs	3	0	Cash Chargers	5	2
Stillings Metal Service	3	0	Ossie's	3	5
Ed's Sports	3	0	Accent Signs	2	5
Canton Sports	3	0	Rusty Nail	2	5
Domination	2	1	WOMEN'S CLASS B	W	L
Magie	2	1	Paddy's Pub	7	0
National Block Co. Team #14	2	1	Freddie's	4	1
Martin Durt Hawgs	1	2	Great Scott	4	1
St. Michael's	1	2	Press Box Tavern	4	2
Trailblazers	1	2	Hydro Blast	2	4
Canton Jaycees	0	3	Belanger Babes	2	4
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Check-in and late registration is 6:30-7:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind Forest Place Mall on Harvey Street just south of Ann Arbor Trail. The race begins at 8 a.m.

Cost is \$5 for advance registration and \$7 for late registrants. T-shirts and refreshments will be provided for runners. The top three male and female finishers will get trophies while the top finishers in each age group will get medals.

For more information call Bob at 453-5475 or Karen at 420-0688.

## Cantonite rolls to meet win

A Canton boy will be to the USAC roller skating regional qualifiers in Cincinnati July 4.

Jeff Angiulli, eight years old, placed fourth with partner Angela Chaffee in the juvenile dance division and fifth in

the primary boys figures division during district competition last weekend. The top five finishers in each category qualified for the regionals.

Jeff has been skating for two years and trains at Riverside Art Club in Livonia.

## Golfer conquers 14th -- twice

Here's one for the "Strange but True" file.

Marj Riedel scored a hole-in-one on the par three 14th hole at Plum Hollow.

It was her second ace in less than a year on the same hole.

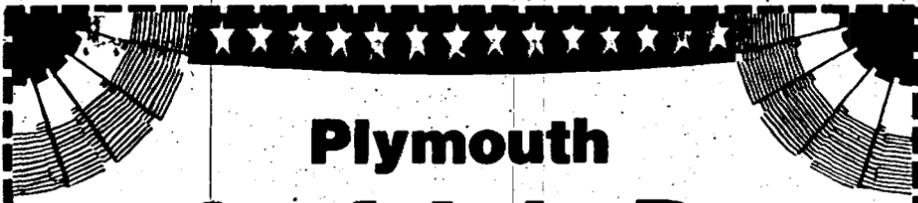
Riedel said a Plum Hollow member named Scott Laing witnessed her first ace on Oct. 10. And last week before teeing off on the 14th hole, Laing approached Riedel, her husband Ron and son Steve and said, "Well, if it isn't Miss-Hole-In-One."

Riedel then teed off and scored the ace in the hole.

## Ice skating classes open for all levels

Registration for summer group ice skating lessons will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Classes are taught by a professional staff and are 25 minutes in length, held once a week for eight consecutive

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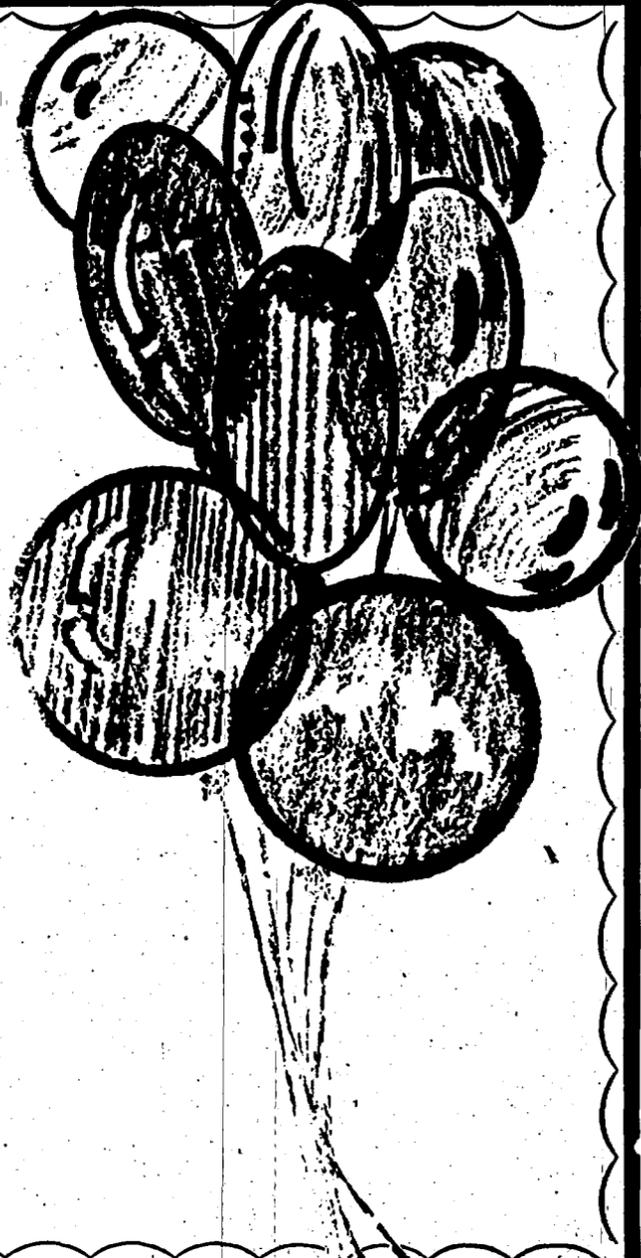
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# 12-hour shifts and specialties for city cops

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Scheduling may be the first change officers will face. Besides the 12-hour shift, they will be assigned to work on one of four three-man platoons. Each officer will also train in one of three specialties: crime prevention-community service; evidence gathering; or traffic and patrol. Each specialty team will be represented on each platoon.

Myers said parts of the new plan are experimental and that flexibility is an important aspect of making the program work.

Negotiations have taken place between the city and the Plymouth Police Officers Association over areas of the program -- including the move from 12 to eight hour shifts and the selection of shifts -- which will affect the union's contract with the city, Myers said.

The police chief said he had to dispel any notion that the new plans were designed to "undermine the union." The union is supportive of the program, he said.

While a good deal of attention has been focused on the feasibility of 12 hour shifts, Myers said the arrangement isn't etched in stone.

"If six months down the road both sides agree it just isn't working properly, nothing prohibits us from going back to the original (eight-hour) schedule," he said. "But we need to give it time to develop."

City police at one time worked 10-hour days until the administration chose to return the department to eight

hour days.

Myers said studies have shown that after allowing for adjustment time, the 12-hour day reduces absenteeism.

The department will be sufficiently staffed to patrol the city's two square miles with three officer shifts, he said. The department schedules up to four currently, as patrol includes the township's 16 square miles.

## Did some politicians forget to vote?

Cont. from pg. 1

Stephen Larson lives within the Wayne-Westland School District.

Both school districts held local elections for school board members.

Padgett voted in the school election in Van Buren June 10 but Bennett did not cast a ballot. The Wayne-Westland School District was unable to determine whether Larson had voted in their election as of press time.

Former Plymouth-Canton school board member Nancy Quinn, who resigned her seat on the board in April, voted in the election as did Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper. Graper's position is not an elected office.

Elected officials live in 13 of the 14 Plymouth-Canton School District voting precincts. Only precinct two does not have a local elected official living within its boundaries. Those in precinct two vote at Gallimore School.

Judge John MacDonald, also elected to serve in the 35th District Court, resides in Northville.

Plymouth-Canton precinct 12 at Field School recorded the lightest voter

Specialty team leaders, who were chosen because of their experience in the specialty, will train other team members. Team members will also get outside training in colleges or police academies, Meyers said.

He said he hopes officers will eventually move through each of the three specialties but that, he said, depends on individual initiative.

turnout in the election. Among the 36 residents who voted in at Field June 10 was state Rep. James Kosteva (D) of the 37th district.

Other elected officials who voted in the June 10 Plymouth-Canton school board election included: Plymouth Commissioners Ronald Loiselle, Mary Childs, Ralph Kenyon, and Plymouth Mayor David Pugh; Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township Treasurer Mary Brooks and Plymouth Township trustees Andrew Pruner, James Irvine and Smith Horton; Canton Supervisor James Poole, Canton Clerk Linda Chuhnan, and Trustee John Prenciczky.

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell (R) of the 2nd District also cast his vote in the local election via an absentee ballot.

All current members of the school board voted in the June 10 election.

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Specialty group leaders will form a fourth team charged with disseminating department policy, evaluating and performance and productivity of individual officers and the department.

Myers has said the specialties will offer officers some variation in their duties during the longer shift.

Officers will still be required to perform basic police tasks no matter their specialty, Myers said.

"We don't want it to develop where officers give up their ability to perform regular patrol functions," he said.

One area as yet undecided is incentives within the department and potential for advance, Myers said.

He said consultant Rod Bartell, who advised Myers on some sections of the new program, may help devise a suitable incentive program for the department.

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10 ACRES between Traverse City and Gaylord. Partly wooded (hardwoods); lake access; electric and telephone available. County Road. \$7,995/\$300 down, \$100 a month on a 11% land contract. Call Wildwood Land Co. 616-258-4350. After 5 p.m. call 616-258-9289.

## Moving Sale

Moving - Must Sell - 2 pc. double bedroom set, 4 pc. single bedroom set, baby crib, dining room table and chairs, lawn mower, and gas clothes dryer - best offers accepted. 455-5509.

Plymouth Township - Moving Sale - June 27th - 30th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at 9172 Hackberry, W. of Lilley between Ann Arbor Rd. and Joy Rd.

MOVING SALE — Electric stove, freezer, Arens snowblower and many others. 9218 Brookville Rd. at Gotfredson and N. Territorial, Plymouth.

## Vehicle For Sale

1975 Honda 750 - Fahrimg, new tires, 14,000 miles. Make offer. 455-4809.

1979 Ford Fairmont - low miles, very clean, HIGH MPG, and a steal. 455-8308 after 6 p.m.

1982 Chevy Citation - 58,800 miles, 4 speed, 4 cyl. \$2500 or best offer. 459-9276.

'83 Ranger Pickup - air, p/S, P/B, 2.3, long bed, AM/FM, 18,000 miles. \$5,250.00. 455-8024.

1967 Mustang. Good condition. Call 420-2866 after 6 p.m.

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Historic Nelson hotel bricks. Over 500, 25 cents a piece, minimum purchase 500. 459-3275, after 5 p.m.

Sears 21.4 cu. ft. chest-type freezer, good running condition, \$100. Call 455-2513.

## Articles For Sale

Freezer, Wards 17 cu. ft. upright, \$100; refrigerator for rec. room, \$35; Bell and Howell 35mm auto reflex camera with electric eye and flash, 1.8 lens, \$115; slide projector with magazines, \$35. 455-1923

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## Garage Sale

Huge Garage Sale - 9583 Southworth, 1 block west of Haggerty, north of Ann Arbor Rd. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., June 27th-29th.

Plymouth - HUGE - three family sale. Chairs, linens, lamps, antique sette, small appliances, typewriter, lawnmower, mother of bride dresses, 1975 LTD as is, lots of misc. NO PRIOR SALES. Fri.-Sat. June 28-29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1051 Hartsough, west of Main, north of Ann Arbor Rd.

Huge Garage Sale - 11466 Russell, Plymouth. June 27th-29th, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 1 block east of Haggerty, south of Ann Arbor Trail. Watch for signs.

Thurs - Fri. - Sat. - furniture, tools and misc. articles. 42592 Hammill, Plymouth.

Plymouth Two Family - June 28th & 29th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Irvin St. off Farmer. Childrens clothing, household and misc. items.

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In Beaconhill Sub. follow the signs, June 27th from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Block Sale - Plymouth-Old Village, Mill and Starkweather. Monday July 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. BARGAINS GALORE!

Garage Sale - Thursday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 41211 Wilcox Rd., Plymouth.

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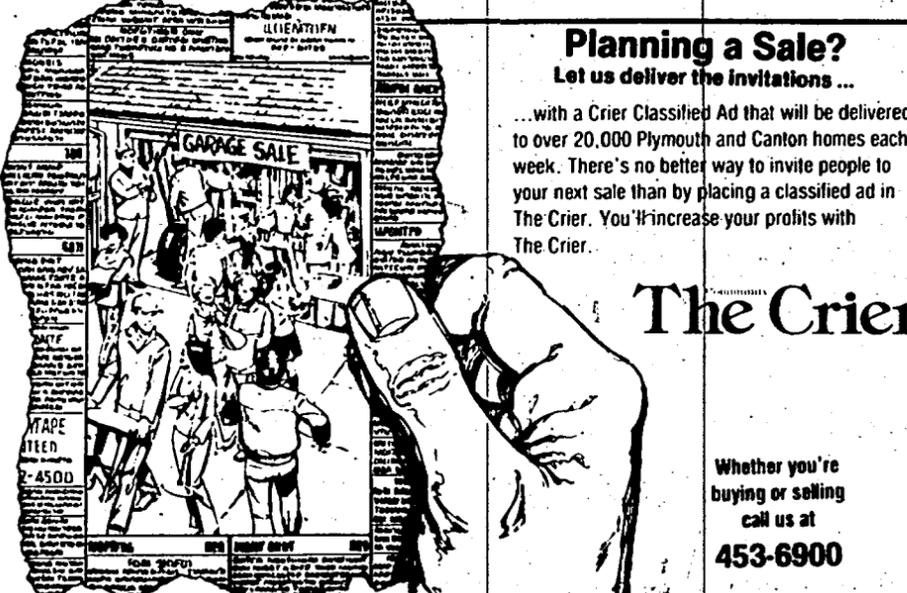
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CALIFORNIA — ANYBODY? Vacation cancelled, two SUPER SAVER round trip tickets, Detroit to Santa Barbara - interested? Call 455-8592 between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Ask for Joanne.

**Personals**  
Lifetime Vic Tanny membership for sale. \$850.00. 453-6878

**Curiosities**  
Does anyone in East Lansing know what the St. Louis Cardinals are doing in first place?  
Dave Pierini - Congratulations on graduating, I'll see you in East Lansing! Yeah! Denise

California Comfort in Ann Arbor has great hot tubs - Buy One - You'll Love It!  
JOHN HILKOWSKI - Thank you so much for including me for the Tiger game. I had a great time. Denise

Rick makes a good "Radlams" - Great Treat!  
Marlene at Irish Rose makes it happen. Her floral arrangements are gorgeous!!

Johnny, make sure Tiffany doesn't get lonely.  
Congratulations Bruce at Carter PEH on your promotion.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY UNCLE Donnie Bidwell - Jessica.

BEWARE the BRIEFCASE MILITIA — secretly training at a pigeon-force base in downtown Plymouth.

When I want a really good haircut, I always go to the very best - Scissors Hair Design - for both men and women.

Don't forget to look for Scissors Hair Design's ad, you could be the lucky winner of a free haircut, so if you are, don't forget to call.

Thank You 'J.F.B. Flowers' for giving us such marvelous service - I'll be sure to come back again - your floral arrangements are beautiful, they really are.

**Curiosities**  
Happy Birthday John  
We are so proud of you & love you dearly. Love, Kathy, Andy, Kristin, Beth & Mom.

CONGRATULATIONS ANNE & KATHY  
COMMA'S TWO — THREE PUNCH  
Having lunch with Lina, of Lina's Bridal & Imports, is fun, free and fantastic. Butterflies Bistro served a very delicious lunch. Thanks, both of you.

Ed Wendover is another year older, but I won't say how old.

Barb Carpenter gets a formal send off from the Has-Beens. Do you think Texas could handle a visit from all of us.

Thanks everyone for making my graduation and party so special. Deb

Garden Level! Garden Level! Garden Level! Garden Level! Garden Level! Garden Level!

HAPPY 37TH BIRTHDAY DADDY  
Love, Jessica

Happy Birthday Unc The Bunc  
Love, Jessica

Happy graduation Debbie  
Love, Jessica

Mom & Dad,  
Thank You Again for letting me use your house! I feel wonderful. I think a trip to the Minneapple is a wonderful idea, let's go!  
Love You! Joan & Spot

P.S. Can we take Spot!?

Ann & Kath,  
Congratulations on the great race! Keep those legs spinning. Your lookin' great!  
Supporting You All The Way, Paul

mination! You Stella's never let those late nights stop you. Paul

Hey! Gramps Hope you had a Happy Fathers Day! Even though I didn't see you!  
Love, Jessica

Theres already 2 people in the office with broken arms. Don't break yours while you turn 37 Dad.  
Love, Jessica

Plymouth YMCA:  
Thanks for a well-organized effort on your runs.  
— Crier/Comma, Runners

STINKER:  
But, I think another reward is in hand. Shall it be Hawaii, Chicago, Tahiti, or maybe ... Mexico (????) Good job!  
— THE OTHER ONE

Who said "Who goosed the moose? By Antlers in the treetop??"

I'm forever blowing bubbles . . . (To Stinker and Bomb)

Since you didn't get it last week, HYGIENE! HYGIENE!  
— KP

Whatever happened to Debbie Matzo?? Hey dude - let's party!!!!  
— Kax

Could you just call her Stinker??



Happy 13th Birthday Casey  
Love, Mom, Dad & Donovan



HAPPY 29TH BIRTHDAY, RON LOWE  
LOVE, MOM AND DAD.

**Curiosities**  
For the freshest of plants, and the most beautiful landscaping, Plymouth Nursery is the tops.

Michelle, Please come back soon coz we miss you. The Ad Department

To everyone who came to our Father's Day Party - Thank You - from the bottom of my heart - Thank You - we just couldn't have stuffed the cherry tomatoes without you!

Dan Knapp,  
If you're interested, please reply. From that girl who is madly in love with you.

ROLLER SKATE FOR FUN! At the SKATIN' STATION! This ad is a 2 for 1 admission pass. 459-8400

TIGER FANS spend time with the Detroit Tigers and Toronto this weekend and let us FAMOUS RECIPE COUNTRY CHICKEN - Do your cookin'!

I can make an apple pie Kenny-Boy, Kenny-Boy! (Ha Ha! Am I talented or what?)

The Plymouth Jaycees have lots planned for July 4, everything from a five mile run to a picnic at township park. Fireworks at township park will top the day off right.

Nicholas Michael has no hair, regardless of what his parents say.

Look Dick and Jane:  
See Ann, Kathy and Brian run? Doesn't it look like fun?  
Spot

Hi to all in Upper Sandusky - Sorry, we couldn't make it for the Road Rally - But, hope to see you real soon.  
Love Ya!  
L.J. and L.J.

Mom, Jean and Ken - It was great seeing you - enjoyed it so much - It was fun.  
Love Ya! Joyce and Laura

Hard to believe it was 37 years ago, but they say time flies when you're having fun. Happy Birthday & many more to Ed.

Special thanks to the special assistant who has been such a big help this week - this is for Jessica, in case she didn't guess who.

Penn Gang, Thanks for all the cards. I hope to be back soon.  
Debbie

Paul-Scary-Monster - What would we do without you?? Darling, Jew are Mahvelous!  
— Guess Who (Two)

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Plymouth's Old Village area block garage sale Mon., July 1, 9-6. Mill-Starkweather. Bargains galore.

**Curiosities**  
K.S. so rarely in life do two paths cross as ours have — I love you. I'm glad you happened to me. Love, D.K.

"YOU SHOULDN'T have took more than you gave..." Dave Mason

HOW DID the full moon sneak in an extra appearance last Wednesday?

37? So what.

THANKS for all my extra help from the assistant to the publisher this week. Dad

Stink,  
If it wasn't for your persistence the run would have never become!  
— Stinker too

Frisbee,  
Thanks for letting me rescue you from the top of my curio cabinet! I bet you thought I'd never come!  
— Stink

Hey Snaker,  
Thanks for the ice cube, I had a splendid time on Sun. What a great burger maker you are!

Desperately Seeking  
Stinker  
Next Stop Pine Knob  
Tues. 25th

Mom,  
Thanks for the use of the grill.

M & D Patek,  
Thanks for the pizza & cottage cheese & the talks. How do you spell Nazzzees?  
Stinker Too

Nanny & Bumpa,  
The lunches, as always, are super  
I Love You, Anne

Mom & Dad,  
Happy Late Anniversary.  
Love Your Middle One!

Hope bears have great birthdays.

Some guy wearing a funny looking shirt and big beard tried to pull a fast one on us. But we know yesterday was your birthday Ed! What number was it?

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