

Meet 10 City Commission candidates, pgs. 10-11



The Crier

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with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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The park's evening charm

KELLOGG PARK, that much-admired chunk of pleasant greenery set square in the middle of the city, makes a nice setting to pause for a meditative moment or two. In the day time, the park is a popular lunching spot for the city's working crowd. At night area young people like to "hang out" in the park. Find out why they do and what police, city officials and other residents have to say, pg. 12. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Tax proposal fails in Twp.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township voters on Monday rejected by more than 2-1 a proposal that would have empowered the Board of Trustees to levy an up to five mill property tax.

Unofficial results from the 14 precincts, including absentee ballots, showed 1636 'no' and 691 'yes' votes. The proposal failed in every precinct, and by a margin of at least 2-1 in all but two precincts.

Sixteen per cent of the registered electorate cast ballots.

Township officials expressed surprise at the overwhelming rejection of the proposal and said budget cutbacks would be necessary.

"I can't figure out why this happened yet. I have to look more at the numbers," said Trustee Abe Munfakh, who chaired a committee organized to garner support for the proposal.

"We will have to operate this year with very little money," Munfakh said.

The board had authorized the proposal to replace two mills of operating levies that have expired. The

board had projected a levy of 3.88 mills would be necessary to fund township operations -- including police and fire services next year.

Two mills -- one voted for fire services through 2001 and one authorized by the county tax allocation board -- will be available to the township for funding in 1986, township officials have said.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said recently it was unlikely the board would authorize another millage vote this year.

Munfakh said Monday, "I don't anticipate there will be anything back to the voters before 1986."

Clerk Esther Hulsing said she had hoped 2,500-3,000 of the township's 14,664 voters would cast ballots. Only 2,324, or 15.8 per cent, voted.

"I'm surprised at (the outcome). I thought either way it would be by a narrow margin. But I'm disappointed," Hulsing said.

She said the township couldn't place another millage proposal on the ballot

Cont. on pg. 4

Canton has 'crisis' chief

BY ED FITZGERALD

John Santomauro, Canton Township's new police chief, is not one to rest on laurels.

Santomauro, currently Public Safety Director of Pittsfield Township, plans to join Canton's force by early September. Credited with revitalizing Pittsfield's police department, he now wishes to do the same in Canton.

Santomauro's ability for "crisis management" has been praised by both Canton and Pittsfield officials.

Loren Bennett, a trustee for Canton Township and head of its Police Committee, said Pittsfield's department, like Canton's, needed a boost in leadership when inherited by Santomauro back in January 1982.

Pittsfield Supervisor Jackson Morris said Santomauro was hired when a "crisis situation" existed in his police department.

"That's certainly what we had," Morris said. "There was no leadership in the department. And when the leader fails to lead you've got a problem."

Morris said his township's previous chief had personal problems, including

allegedly fixing a relative's traffic ticket. Morris said he was "expeditiously" replaced by Santomauro.

Morris said he didn't think Santomauro had any job dissatisfaction in Pittsfield.

"I hate to see him (Santomauro) go," Morris said. "But it's not his mode of operation to stay when he's already gotten the department in line. His real strength is in crisis

Cont. on pg. 5

PCJBL: — More than 300 youngsters spent their Friday evenings on the CEP baseball diamonds learning the game. Story and photo, see pg. 26.

City Commission:

— Endorsements of primary candidates, see pg. 14. Call The Crier (453-6900) next Tuesday for primary results.

Apathy: — Did you vote in the June school board election? The names of those who did, see pg. 16-17.

New sod rolls into Kellogg Park -- again

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

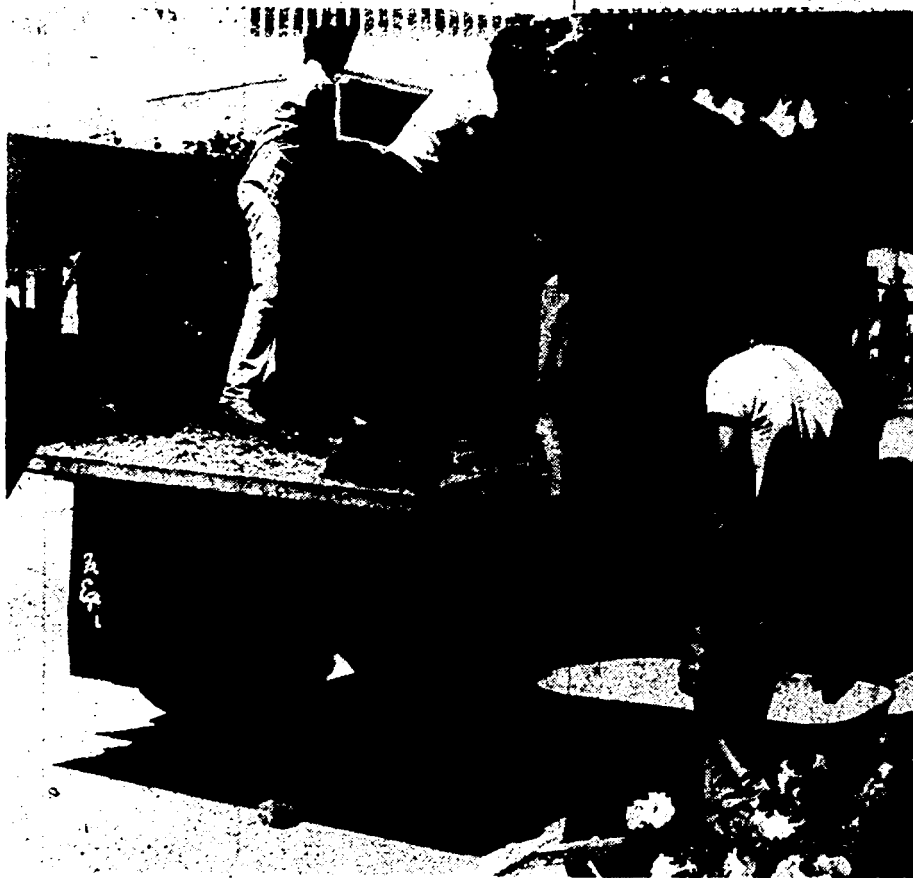
The grass at Kellogg Park these days is plush like a carpet of deep green velvet.

And much of it is brand new. City DPW workers replaced about two-thirds of the park's sod last week. The grass was damaged by foot traffic during Art-in-the-Park earlier this month. It was the second time this summer major portions of the park's grass were replaced.

DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras estimated DPW workers laid about 2,400 yards of sod last week at a cost of \$2,200 including labor and the cost of the sod. He estimated the city replaced 3,100 yards of sod earlier this month at a cost of \$3,300.

The city is developing a plan to relocate the two art festivals and the ice sculpture festival it hosts annually from the park area to surrounding streets. Such a move would detour the heavy pedestrian traffic which has damaged the lawn twice this year, Vogras said.

Vogras said he and City Manager Henry Graper want to hold the both the Spring Arts Fair and Art-in-the-Park on Penniman, Union and Main streets.



DPW workers unloading sod near the park last week. The city replaced about 2,400 yards of grass in the park after it was damaged by foot traffic during a recent art festival. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

"We haven't really discussed the ice festival," Vogras said. "I'm trying to convince him to put maybe one large sculpture in the fountain and the rest on the sidewalks."

The ice sculpture festival last January and Spring Art Fair in June forced the original replacement of sod, Vogras said.

Wear and tear on the grass during

Art-in-the-Park July 6-7 was such that the city decided to replace the sod again.

Vogras said the large crowds drawn by the various special events mean dollars spent in the community, not just damage to the park grass.

"They probably spend many more times than the amount we spent in sod," he said.

Sitter is charged with murder of Canton baby

A 24-year old Livonia woman has been charged with second-degree murder in the death of a 14-month old Canton baby girl.

Michelle L. Mackey was babysitting for Lyndia Hubbard in Mackey's home last Thursday. The baby's mother Sandra Hubbard, of Canton, had gone to work and left her daughter at Mackey's, a babysitting arrangement for the last three weeks.

Mackey allegedly became upset with the baby's crying, and later told police she had picked the baby up and shaken her. An autopsy showed the baby suffered a fractured skull.

Mackey called for help at 5:45 p.m., telling dispatchers a baby had stopped breathing. The baby was declared dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mackey stood mute at an arraignment Friday before Judge Robert Brzezinski at 16th District Court in Livonia. The judge refused bail. Mackey is currently in Wayne County Jail. A preliminary exam is scheduled for the same court Friday at 1 p.m.

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Smelly feet and proud of it

WHAT ELSE could it be but the Canton recreation department's annual Rotten Sneaker competition? (Above) judges Gene Smith and Sue Rekuc consider a

pair of contestants. Glenn Kremer, a student at U of M Dearborn won the contest which was held Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton approves apartment plans

BY ED FITZGERALD

A site plan for a 222-unit apartment complex has been approved by the Canton Township Board of Trustees. The complex, called Pilgrim Village Apartments, will be built on nearly 22 acres on the west side of Lilley Road between Joy and Warren Roads.

The complex will include the existing 30-unit Pilgrim Village Manor Homes. The developers, Berger-Lewiston-Smith, of Oak Park, were represented by Richard Lewiston before the board last Wednesday. The plan was approved unanimously.

Board member John Preniczky, joined by area residents in attendance at the meeting, voiced concern over a proposed road into the complex.

Preniczky, saying his house "backs up to that property," suggested a masonry wall lining the road would be preferable to a screened fence.

A six foot high wooden screened fence was outlined on the plan, which is a revision of an approved PUD (Planned Urban Development) plan from 1978. A slow-down in the residential market caused the development to stall.

Current ordinance standards would require a masonry wall. Canton's planning commission, reviewing the plan July 9, determined the 1978 plan only had to meet 1974 standards, not requiring any type of wall-wooden or masonry.

It was determined the masonry wall would be built, but not until after paving was started on the road.

The developers, anxious to proceed with construction of the units, which will rent for about \$500, were willing to meet stricter, up-to-date codes. Revisions included lighting, sidewalks, dumpster screening and landscaping.

Trustee Stephen Larson was pleased at the developers' willingness to meet present codes.

"He (Lewiston) had full right to go back to the '74 standards," he said. "But Lewiston is one of the good ones (developers) and he wants to build a top quality complex."

Larson said he'd like to see the township go back to more PUD's.

"Canton was probably one of the more forward thinking areas in the

70's," he said. "Developers would come in and want to build subdivisions. The board would say, 'Okay, but we want small parks included and bigger lots.' The township would then have the developer build an apartment complex in one corner of the subdivision so he could make the same amount of money he would otherwise. That's why we have subdivisions with nice parks, streets that wind, and bigger lots."

10 candidates will face off in commission race Aug. 6

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Tuesday is primary day in the City of Plymouth.

Voters will go to the polls to choose four of 10 non-partisan candidates for City Commission.

The top eight vote-getters will advance to the Nov. 5 general election. Four seats on the commission are available, three four-year seats and one two-year seat.

City Clerk Gordon Limburg said Monday he couldn't estimate the number of voters expected to vote in the primary. He said the city's last primary was held in 1977 and recorded a 19.3 per cent turnout.

Limburg last month estimated a 10-15 per cent turnout.

But he said Monday the absentee voter response has been high for the primary. The city this year sent out notices of the election to voters who traditionally cast absentee ballots.

"We have indications, based on the absentee voter response, that (turnout) might be better than usual," Limburg.

Candidates for City Commission are: Tony Anason; William Bingley; Lloyd Duston; Karl Gansler; Greg Green; Robert Jones; Don Keller; Robert Kroeger; Jean Morrow; and William Robinson.

The commissioners whose terms expire in December 1985 are: Jack Kenyon; Ron Loiselle; David Pugh; and Robinson.

Meet the candidates, pg. 11.

Schools start foundation for education

Plymouth-Canton Schools have established an Educational Foundation for the purpose of supporting educational needs throughout the school district.

The Educational Foundation will be separate from the Plymouth-Canton School District, with funds donated to the Foundation being tax-deductible, pending a ruling by the IRS.

The Foundation's immediate plans are to determine bylaws, elect officers, seek tax exempt status and develop funding.

Serving on the Foundation's first board are: Edward F. Draugelis, Scott Lorenz, Kenneth Hulsing, Joseph A. Kordick, John S. Lore, Dr. James Gillig, Cindy Merrifield, Win Schrader and Tim Yoe. The Board of Education will be represented by Elaine J. Kirchgatter.

"We view the Foundation as the vehicle to continue our quest for excellence in public education in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," said school board president Roland J. Thomas. "We are pleased that the members of the Foundation are willing to give of their time and themselves to assist in bringing this vehicle to reality."

Canton police help nab

runaway driver

Canton police ended a high-speed chase on I-275 and Michigan Ave. Friday afternoon with the arrest of a Detroit man.

Ernard Jackson, 21, was arraigned on charges of unlawfully driving away an automobile and receiving and concealing \$100.

The chase began when Canton police officer David Boljesic noticed a 1983 Cadillac Eldorado driving erratically on southbound I-275. When Boljesic tried to pull the car over, the car sped away.

Boljesic chased the car south on I-275, west on Michigan Ave., and north on Haggarty Rd. before the car was abandoned in a cornfield west of Haggarty Rd. Boljesic saw two black males flee into the field.

Boljesic was then assisted by backup law enforcement units, including: five Canton squad cars, two Van Buren Township squad cars, two Wayne Co. Sheriff squad cars, two State Police squad cars including a K-9 dog unit, and a Detroit Police Dept. helicopter.

Jackson was apprehended east of I-275 near Palmer Rd. by a Wayne Co. Sheriff's deputy. Canton police said they are still looking for the other suspect.

Jackson was apparently reported missing from a Detroit rehabilitation center, according to Canton Police Officer Karen Paulun.

Bond for Jackson was set at \$15,000.

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Crier

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Voters say 'no' to Twp.

Cont. from pg. 1

until at least Oct. 10, 30 days after the scheduled Sept. 10 library district election.

Trustee James Irvine, the only board member who had said he planned to vote against the proposal, said Monday he too was surprised by the defeat. He said he thought the board needed to lay out more carefully its needs to voters and seek only the millage necessary.

"I'm sure the administration will come up with a game plan," Irvine said. "Life will go on."

Irvine said there was probably a message in the resounding defeat. "It could be that people are distressed at all the money that's being spent," he said.

Voters could also be saying they don't support the new township police department or that they want a better explanation of where the township is spending its money, he said.

Trustee Smith Horton said he was surprised by the outcome.

"Obviously, something is going to have to be done because all those millages are expiring," Horton said.

The proposal asked voters to approve a levy up to four mills, all unearmarked. Adding one mill for fire already voted, passage of the proposal would have given the board up to five mills — the legal limit for charter townships like Plymouth — with which to finance township operations.

Township officials, including

PRECINCT
BY
PRECINCT
RESULTS

PCT.	YES	NO
1	48	108
2	20	80
3	34	112
4	32	126
5	23	146
6	52	104
7	18	79
8	19	76
9	16	71
10	36	53
11	36	132
12	46	106
13	68	150
Abs.	243	293
GRAND TOTAL	691	1,636

members of the "Decision '85" lobby group, said the proposal offered the board financial flexibility to deal with projected growth of the township.

Breen discusses vote's meaning

Twp. Hall the morning after

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The way Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen described it Tuesday morning, there were some sad faces in township hall.

The sadness was a reaction from the substantial rejection — more than 2-1 — township voters gave their government's millage proposal Monday.

Breen and the township Board of Trustees have not met formally to decide what to do in light of the millage failure. But township officials have said layoffs and or service cutbacks are likely.

"We weren't persuasive," he said.

Breen said he thought the board needed to interpret the meaning of the voter's rejection of the proposal that would have allowed the township board levy up to the charter township limit of five mills.

The vote prevents the township from collecting 1.8 mills or about \$650,000 of the 3.88 mills it had projected would be needed for 1986 operations. One mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized value of property. SEV equals one-half the market value of property.

Assuming a millage proposal isn't approved later in this year, the township will collect two mills for police, fire and general operations.

Breen said he thought township residents took the opportunity Tuesday to vote against taxes.

"My personal feeling is the com-

munity was confused over the millage," he said.

Breen said he didn't think the vote was specifically against unearmarked millage, against him personally, or against the township's recently formed police department.

He said the township was actually better off with its own force in light of the 'no' vote. "Our operations with the police department are cheaper than what we had under contract. So the loss of the millage has nothing to do with" the police department, he said.

Any cuts to be made will affect the police no more or less than other departments, he said.

Breen said he is required to present the 1986 budget to the board by Sept. 1. The board will discuss then how to operate next year with revenues lower than had been expected, he said.

The township will face a cash flow problem by the end of 1986, he said.

He said in the short term, the board must decide whether to submit another millage proposal to voters and whether to cut back on spending this year to face possible cash flow problems next year.

The board's next scheduled meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at township hall.

Breen said he wouldn't support a move to put another proposal to voters this year and said any proposition voted on in 1986 would be earmarked for the township's 1987 budget.

VOTE
AUGUST 6ANASON
BINGLEY
KROEGER
MORROWVOTE
AUGUST 6

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- Return of two full-time firemen
- Return of four laid off policemen
- Save Central Middle School

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City Commissioner

VOTE AUGUST 6

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- Plymouth Jaycees — 1979. President 1981-82.
- Bachelor of Arts — 1970. Major in Economics.
- Detroit Edison Co. — Financial Analysis Department.

WORKING FOR OUR COMMUNITY

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Puppets help Twp. cop spread word on drug abuse

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 31, 1985

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township Police Commander Larry Hall's favorite aspect of police work? Supervising the new force's full time officers? Handing out traffic tickets?

Maybe.

Listening to Hall talk recently, the most enjoyable part of his job seemed tied to the nine puppets he had lined up on the desk of his barren office.

"I love this program so much. I have never been involved with a program I've enjoyed so much," said Hall, second-in-command of the township force.

Indeed, listening to Hall's enthusiastic description of BABES -- Beginning Alcohol and Drugs Basic Education Studies, a program started by the National Council on Alcoholism, is enough to convince any listener.

Hall is a certified BABES instructor. He uses the seven puppets -- whose names include Donovan Dignity and Recovering Reggie -- to present seven programs educating children in grades kindergarten through three about the hazards of alcohol, drug and child abuse.

"People are used to bullets and lights and cars but this is police work," he said, gesturing to the puppets. "Or at least this should be, this must be, as much police work as those other things."

Hall got involved with BABES while working as a crime prevention officer at the Southgate Police Department.

He brought the program with him when he hired in at Plymouth Township. The Kiwanis Club recently agreed to raise the \$240 to buy the BABES kit for Hall. He plans to ask the Plymouth-Canton School Board in the fall to allow him to begin the presenting the program in local classrooms.

Nine different lessons with nine separate storylines are taught -- Hall adds an introduction and conclusion -- to classes using the puppets over nine weeks.

Hall said the program is non-judgemental. It doesn't teach the children that drugs are bad, for example, rather that drugs are used for a reason and can be misused, he said. It doesn't teach children that people abusing drugs, alcohol or children are bad, rather that they are sick, he said.

The key to BABES is that kids identify with the puppets, each of whom has a separate personality and role, he said.

"Watch the children's eyes," he said. "They never look at me. They look at the puppets."

Hall, who teaches criminal justice courses at Henry Ford Community College, said he is comfortable and enjoys speaking to groups, especially kids. School children trust him as a



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP POLICE commander Larry Hall and the cast of characters starring in BABES, a program to educate kids on drug, alcohol and child abuse. Hall is holding Donovan Dignity, the wise owl of the crowd. "People are used to bullets and lights and cars but this is police work," Hall says. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

police officer, which also lends credibility to the program, he said.

BABES is a preventative program, the kind police agencies should be involved in more often, he said.

He said he hopes the program spreads.

"It is my hope that chiefs in other areas say 'Hall, come here,'" he said. "Anytime. All they have to do is call me."

Canton's new police chief will take over in September

Cont. from pg. 1

management and the situation in Canton was an appealing challenge to him."

Santomauro said in the later phases of his application at Canton, he was able to obtain a copy of a report by Bartell and Bartell, a consulting firm, which did a study on Canton's police department. He found Canton with many of the same problems Pittsfield had.

"Department rehabilitation is my job, it's a very challenging aspect and I enjoy doing that," he said.

Pittsfield's police department has also been analyzed by consulting firms.

"At Pittsfield (in 1982) the level of police service was diagnosed as fast diminishing," Santomauro said. "It was later re-diagnosed as rehabilitated."

Santomauro said there was potential for additional crisis in Pittsfield, where two prisons are housed.

"My second day on the job there was a full-scale prison riot," he said. Santomauro acted as liaison between township residents and the state Department of Corrections.

Santomauro, who will earn \$38,000 a year at Canton, is married with two children. He plans to move to Canton (the Canton Board has approved \$500 moving expenses) though the township has no rule requiring residency for township employees. Santomauro said he "feels strong, that the police chief should live in the area."

Santomauro was originally hired as Pittsfield's police chief in January 1982. He was promoted to Director of Public Safety, governing both police



JOHN SANTOMAURO, Canton Township's recently hired police-chief-to-be. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

and fire, in July of last year. He is responsible for a 90 person nominally consolidated public safety department (separate Police and Fire divisions with consolidated administration.)

Santomauro has also worked with the City of Farmington's Department of Public Safety for 12 years, ending in 1981. He is a Marine Corps veteran who served 13 months in Vietnam, where he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Santomauro is a graduate of Madonna College with a degree in Criminal Justice.

Public Notices

CHARTER NUMBER 16393

DISTRICT SEVEN

REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES OF THE FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH, N.A.

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Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12,
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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	4,919
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	16,339
Securities	1,900
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell in domestic offices of the bank of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	29,640
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	350
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	29,290
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowances, and reserve	1,306
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	131
Other real estate owned	901
Other assets	54,786
TOTAL ASSETS	

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	50,461
Noninterest-bearing	12,930
Interest-bearing	37,531
Other liabilities	673
TOTAL LIABILITIES	51,134
Common stock	1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,502
Total equity capital	3,652
TOTAL LIABILITIES, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	54,786

J.P. PERROT
Senior Vice President & Cashier

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

JOHN W. SELLE,
MARIAN R. KEHRL,
JOHN E. THOMAS
DIRECTORS

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JULY 23, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, July 23, 1985 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Larson was late. Absent: None.

Motion by Brown, Supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to go to closed session at 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing Super Sewer and the following items of litigation with the attorney: Canton vs. State of Michigan, Chuhuran vs. Poole, and Franklin-Palmer Estates vs. Canton Township.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to return to open session at 7:00 p.m.

Agenda changes:

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and carried to move the budget reports to the bottom of the agenda to item #21.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. No: Chuhuran.

Add #22 — Resolution authorizing Farmers Market in New Towne Plaza.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczky and carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of July 9, 1985 as presented.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Abstain: Chuhuran, Larson.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and carried to approve the minutes of the special closed meeting of July 11, 1985 as presented.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Padget, Preniczky. Abstain: Larson, Poole.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to pay the bills with the following changes: Withdraw from payment the \$47,758.00 to United Technology, and change the line item regarding Armstrong Lawn & Tree, Inc., charging same to the Golf Course:

JULY 23, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 63,984.90
FIRE FUND	52,291.65
POLICE FUND	60,570.06
GOLF COURSE	3,350.00
REVENUE SHARING	47,758.00
WATER & SEWER	179,886.74
TRUST & AGENCY	6,123.00
STREET LIGHTING	10,444.10

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Department report was given by Mike Gouin regarding the Winner of the Year Contest, and the rebidding of the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to remove from table the application from Arbor Drugs, Inc. for transfer ownership of 1984 SDM licensed business from Flint Drug Mart, Inc., located at 5880 N. Sheldon. No action was taken since the license was issued June 17, 1985.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to remove from table the request of George Owdish for a new SDM license to be held in conjunction with a 1985 SDM license for proposed building to be known as Grand Central Station, located at the southeast corner of Ford and Oakview.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to recommend to the Liquor Control Commission that the licenses be denied.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to remove from table the application from George Jacob for transfer ownership of a 1984 SDM licensed business from Quik-Pik Food Stores, Inc., located at 7399 Lilley Road.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to recommend to the Liquor Control Commission that the license not be issued, based on non-compliance to fire code.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to remove from table the MasterCard item.

No action taken since the request was removed.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to remove from table the

Co-op clerk position in the Clerk's office.

The supervisor directed the personnel director to resubmit the request to the board for a temporary part-time employee.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of August 27, 1985 to consider liquor license transfer of ownership from Neal Sutherland to Saker One Corporation/John J. Sassak, Sr. — Center Stage, Ford Road.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to grant site plan approval for Pilgrim Village Apartments to be located on the west side of Lilley Road north of Warren Road, and that it be noted that the planner and engineer will meet with the developer regarding drainage when the masonry wall is constructed.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and carried to grant site plan approval for the proposed Ridge Court private road (aka Shenandoah Court) in Section 6 of the township, incorporating the no parking and setback provisions recommended by the Planning Commission.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. No: Brown.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve rezoning of 10.64 acres on the east side of Haggerty south of Ford Road from RM Multiple to C-3 Highway Oriented Commercial.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to grant site plan approval for the multi-screen cinema with related retail shops as submitted, located on the east side of Haggerty, south of Ford Road.

Purchase agreement for sale of township owned property will be brought back to the board in two weeks.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson to accept the recommendation of the DDA Board of Directors and award the 1986 engineering contract to Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, subject to preparation of the contract by the attorney and approval of the contract by the Board.

Yes: Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. No: Bennett.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to award the Fellows Creek Golf Course lease to Hilltop Glen, Inc. and authorize preparation of an agreement for review by the attorney, including as terms of the contract hall rentals, separate financial statements from Hilltop Glen, Inc., audit provisions, and that the final lease document be returned to this board for approval.

Motion by Brown, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to consider the Treasurer's office equipment request as item #21A.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that the Canton Township Treasurer is hereby authorized to purchase U.S. Treasury Bills in maturities of 13 or 26 weeks or U.S. Treasury notes or bonds with up to a 365-day maturity with the total value of all U.S. Treasury investments not to exceed six million dollars in aggregate.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and carried to authorize the creation and filling of two research associate positions in the Department of Economic Development, and that the salary be established at \$19,800 per year for each position.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. No: Poole.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve a 6% salary increase for Mr. Matthew Modrack to be effective 8/12/85.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to ratify the nomination of John Santomauro to fill the position of Police Chief at a salary of \$38,000 and reimbursement of \$500. moving expenses.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to adjust the revenues of the building department to reflect the budget adjustment for the deputy building official.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to award the bid to Winder Police Equipment in the amount of \$12,156.43 for transfer and installation of radio and emergency equipment to six police vehicles.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to establish the date of August 13, 1985 for a public hearing to consider the request of Arbor Drugs for new SDD and SDM licenses at Joy and Morton-Taylor.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to table administration budget reports and the Treasurer's equipment request.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to authorize participation in the Farmer's Market at New Towne Plaza.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:45 p.m.

Linda Chuhuran,
Clerk

PUBLISH: 7/31/85

STATE OF MICHIGAN

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON,

In the matter of the formation of a special
assessment district for the purpose of street
lighting improvements under the provisions of
Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO:

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned LINDA CHUHRAN, Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to all property owners in the proposed district described below and to all other interested persons:

1. That a petition for the formation of a special assessment district for the installation and maintenance of street lighting has been filed with the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, pursuant to Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

2. That hearing on the said petition concerning the necessity of said improvement and the formation of this special assessment district will be held before said Board of Trustees at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, on the 6th day of August, 1985 at 7:00 o'clock p.m.

3. That any property owner or other person interested in said proceedings may appear at said hearing, file objections to the entire petition or any part thereof, and be heard on said objections.

4. That the proposed special assessment district is located in the Charter Township of Canton and is described as follows: all of the real property and the area bounded by Joy Road on the north, Sheldon Center, on the south, Sheldon on the east and Canton Center Rd. on the west, as shown on the plat, Lot Nos. 1 through 220 inclusive which is commonly known as Forest Trails Subdivision, Liber No. 97, pages 51 to 58, Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan.

5. That said petition and the estimated costs and expenses of said assessment are filed in the office of the undersigned at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 and may be examined at any time during the regular business hours of said office, prior to said hearing.

6. That any property owner or other interested person who fails to appear and object to said petition or to the formation of the proposed special assessment district at the time and place of said hearing may be deemed to have waived his right to object under Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Linda Chuhuran, Clerk

1150 S. Canton Center Road

Canton, Michigan 48188

PUBLISH: 7/31/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is receiving bids for high volume copiers. Bids are due at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 12, 1985. Documents and information may be obtained at the Board of Education, c/o The Purchasing Office, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
Schools
David P. Artley
Secretary, Board of Education

PUBLISH: 7/31/85 & 8/7/85

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Plymouth, Michigan, hereby invites Proposals on a

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 9th day of August, 1985, at the offices of the Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. At that time all Proposals will be opened and reviewed. Analysis will occur during August and September, 1985.

Specifications and forms may be obtained at the offices of Plante & Moran, 26211 Central Park, Southfield, MI 48076 c/o Mr. Bernard Nagengast.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals in whole or in part and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities, and to award as they consider in the School District's best interest.

Any Proposal submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the due date.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
David P. Artley, Secretary

PUBLISH: 7/31/85

10 enter trustee race

Ten candidates will seek nine positions on the first Plymouth Library District Board of Trustees Sept. 10.

The candidates filed nominating petitions before the deadline last Friday. City and township voters will choose the trustees during a special election Sept. 10. Voters will also be asked on the same ballot whether or not the district should be established.

The trustees elected will decide the size of the levy necessary to finance the library; assuming the formation of the district is approved. Voters will then be asked to decide the fate of a millage proposal which would fund the library.

The 10 candidates are: Jack Bologna, 12275 Appletree, township; Janet Campbell, 47950 Ann Arbor Trail, township; Carol Davis, 11750, township; Catherine Doetsch, 551 N. Evergreen, city; Stephen Harper, 11835 Appletree, township; Mona Irvine, 14866 Greenbriar, township; Jack Kenyon, 1400 Hartsough, city; Judith Morgan, 1440 Woodland, city; Betty Pint, 636 Maple, city; and Mary Ann Prchlik, 418 N. Main, city.

Township voting officials still need to verify the signatures contained on candidates' petitions.

Cantonite charged in additional sexual assault

Darrell Paul Morey, of Canton, has been arrested in connection with a June 17 sexual assault on a woman near the I-275 bike path in Van Buren Township.

Morey was free on bond at the time of the incident. He had been charged with assaulting four women on the trail last summer and another young girl this May. Morey had posted 10 per cent of a \$260,000 bond in those cases.

Morey is charged with two counts of first degree criminal, sexual conduct

(CSC) in the latest case. He is in Wayne County Jail, having failed to post a bond set at \$500,000 with no 10 per cent.

Van Buren police said the woman assaulted was an employee of Wayne County Community College, who regularly jogged on the path during her lunch hour.

Morey is scheduled for a pre-trial 9 a.m. August 8 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Are Canton's taxes low?

Canton Township has completed an assessment of its industrial park property. The township's assessor, Glenn Shaw Jr. prepared the study, to see where Canton stood when compared to other 'fast developing' areas in taxes per acre.

According to Shaw's findings, Canton has the fourth lowest taxes-per-acre for industrial parks, out of nine areas surveyed. An acre of industrial park land in Canton earns the township \$947 an acre in taxes. The City of Plymouth was even lower, at \$928 an acre. Higher than Canton, in this order were: Sterling Heights \$1,906; Southfield \$1,883; Livonia \$1,755; Farmington Hills \$1,748; Plymouth Township \$955.

"It shows that the Canton and Plymouth area is really much more reasonable than other areas," Shaw said.

Township trustee Stephen Larson said the study rose from a disparity between Wayne County's evaluations for the land, and the township's.

"The taxes are supposed to reflect the land's market value, but it's very subjective," Larson said. "It's hard to determine what vacant land is worth, it fluctuates wildly."

"Housing values are easier to compare, because if you're looking for a two-story house you can compare all the two-story houses. But it's hard with industrial land because there's not a lot of sales." Larson also said the industrial land evaluations can depend on distance from utilities.

Another cause for the assessment appears to be complaints from one of the area's leading industrial property owners, Joe Bloch. Bloch's property was individually evaluated in the Sifaw's report. Bloch pays from \$118 to \$947 on his six pieces of industrial land.

In a letter from Shaw to Larson, Shaw writes, "Mr. Bloch's contention that Canton Township's 'high assessments and high taxes' discourage others from moving into our area are unfounded and without basis."

Ford Road gets wider quicker

And after two months, it only took one day.

Back in May, Larry Stewart, Canton Township's Acting Police Chief, suggested to the Michigan Department of Transportation, that Ford Road, from Oakview to Morrison, should have a third lane.

Stewart cited the soon-to-open Canton 6 Cinema, saying increased traffic would necessitate an extra lane for left turns.

The state's contractor, PK Construction of Clawson, came out and

did the job, erasing the old lines and adding a third line.

"It should help eliminate rear-end accidents," Stewart said. "Traffic should not back up anymore."

Stewart said the new lanes are narrower, but sufficient space remains for three cars.

Robert Mitchell, of the Dept of Transportation, said the work was held up until the department's paving bids were let July 17.

PLYMOUTH'S SIDEWALK SALES

Friday, August 2 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, August 3 9 a.m.-6 p.m.


California Comfort Systems, Inc.
SINCE 1978
The Midwest's Most Experienced Installers

• Solariums • Hot Tubs • Spas
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inground spa
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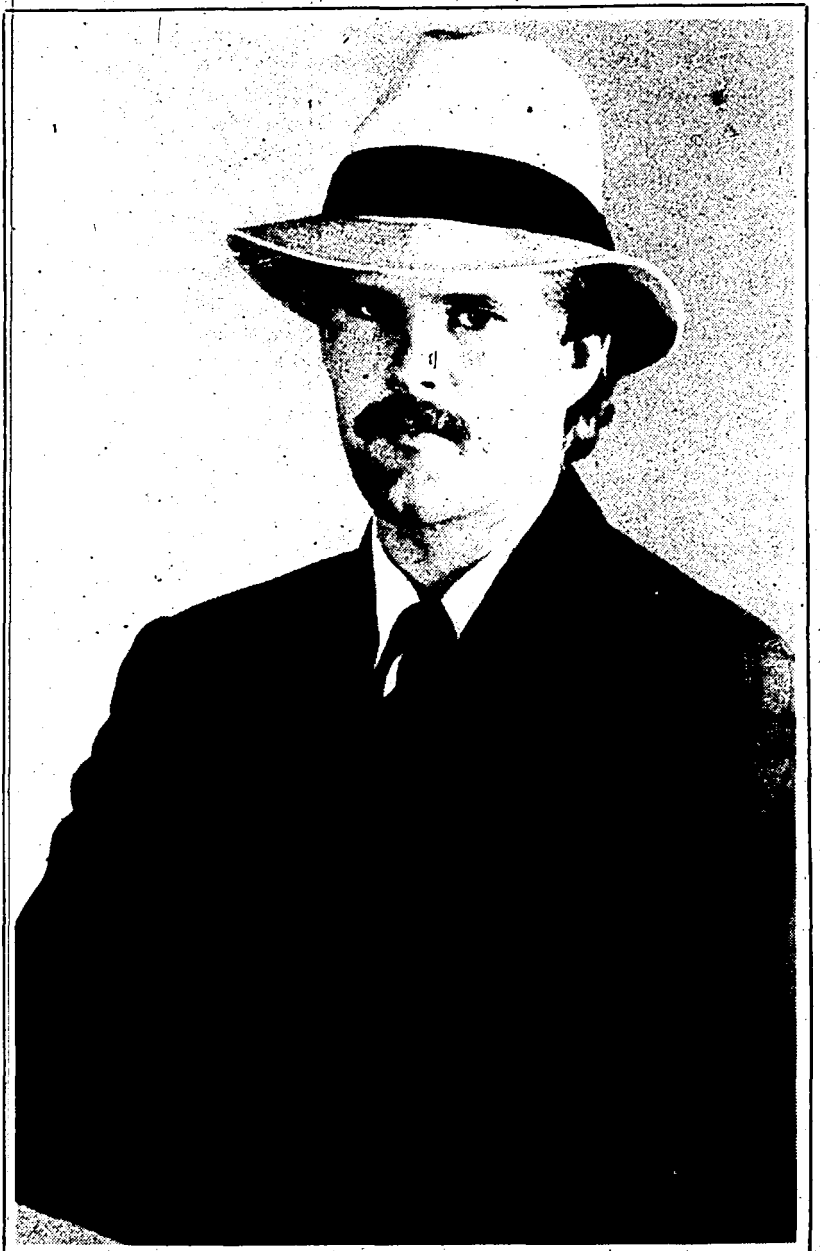
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**"WHO IS THIS
NESS GUY
ANYHOW?"**

— Machine Gun Kelly, 1929



Meet Dan Ness —

Dan Ness, (no relation to Elliot), is The Community Crier's new managing editor.

He brings a strong community-minded aggressiveness from his newspaper experience in Minnesota and Montana to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

He may be young -- 23 -- and a University of Minnesota journalism graduate -- how much did the Spartans and Wolverines beat Minnesota by last year? -- but he is as tough as his crime-busting, no-relation Elliot.

We're sure you'll get to appreciate him being at The Crier.



**Community
The Crier**

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Act 312 ruffles Canton feathers

BY ED FITZGERALD

A group of state politicians, including Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young, is seeking to enlist Canton Township in its fight to repeal Public Act 312, which calls for compulsory arbitration in labor disputes with police and firefighters.

The group, called the "Coalition to Improve Public Safety" also includes Daniel Murphy, Oakland County executive and John O'Reilly, mayor of Dearborn. The coalition contacted Canton Supervisor Jim Poole saying, "The time has come for public employers to collaborate in an effort to repeal or substantially reform Public Act 312 and restore the incentive for real collective bargaining at the local level between the employer and police and fire unions."

The irony is that Young helped author 312 back in 1969.

"Now it's come back to haunt him," Poole said.

Dan Durack, Personnel Director for Canton says 312 is unfair to other public employees.

"The general feeling over the years is that, the way it's (312) written, police and firemen get salary and benefit increases in excess of other public employees."

Durack says the negotiating process does not allow for compromise.

"When it goes to arbitration each party picks one member (for the negotiating team)," Durack said. "The township representative votes for the township and the union rep votes for his side. The arbitrator has the only real choice."

The coalition says it may become increasingly difficult for local governments to fund police and fire departments with the "additional threat of federal funding cutbacks."

"We don't like 312," said Canton Trustee Stephen Larson. "It has proven to be some kind of disaster... it almost bankrupted the City of Detroit."

"The Act says the arbitrator is supposed to consider many things, but that's not how it works out."

Larson said he is reluctant to start lobbying for the coalition until he's heard more on the legalities of the repeal.

The coalition is asking for local governments to contribute to a fund to finance the repeal.

Special EVENTS

Cooking Classes For Kids

Our summer vacation activity for kids is a cooking class given by Chef Larry Janes. There will be two sessions available. Each class meets three days, Mon - Wed and Thur - Sat, two hours per day. Kids ages 5 - 14 are welcome. The classes are free but advance reservations are necessary. There is a limit of 20 children per age category each session. For information and registration call 425-5001 between 9 am and 5 pm, Mon - Fri. Session One is August 12 - 14, Session Two is August 15 - 17. 10 am - 12 pm for 5 - 9 year olds, 1 pm - 3 pm for 10 - 14 year olds, Meeting Room B.

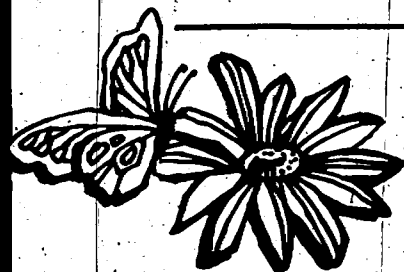


Fashion Show

Fashions for kids and adults ready to get back into the fall swing - school, work and play. The show will feature 40 models chosen from young people who auditioned in July. Saturday, August 17, 12 pm and 4 pm, Central Court.

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

This month IDS American Express will present a seminar on Retirement Planning, mainly for individuals within 10 years of retirement or already retired. Topics to be covered are shifting assets to income producing areas IRA's, and Pension Planning. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. The seminar is free, but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tuesday, August 20, 10 am - 11 am, Auditorium.



DAHLIA SHOW

The Michigan Dahlia Association returns with their annual Dahlia Show. Judging will take place Saturday Morning. Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September 1, Central Court.

WESTLAND CENTER

35000 W. Warren, Westland 425-5001

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City commission candidates on: public safety,

TONY ANASON, 52, has lived in Plymouth 25 years. He is a hospital specialty representative with Eli Lilly Co. He is married and has three children. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Anason says he has been disappointed with the City Commission's and city manager's response to concerns of citizens. He said he became motivated to enter city politics by issues like the ambulance, police and moving of Jerry's Music Studio on Ann Arbor Trail.

"The communications problem (between the commission and citizens) can be fixed by welcoming, listening, and sympathizing with people and encouraging them to talk," Anason said.

He said he's not sure 16-officers is a large enough police force and said two additional officers would allow the department to do more.

He said he favors training city firefighters as paramedics, putting another city ambulance on the street for primary emergency service and contracting with CEMS for backup runs.

"CEMS doesn't have a monopoly on paramedics," he said, adding that while the city administration has labelled a city-run paramedic service too costly, evidence supporting the claim has never been offered.

He said the city's \$2.4 million central lot parking deck was an unnecessary expenditure and the administration claims of tight revenues are contradicted by a recent salary raise for city employees.



TONY ANASON

He said he would also like to see a study done on how cities comparable to Plymouth attain and spend federal revenue sharing and grant monies and said he would like to see the commission limit the number of tax abatements given to firms.



LLOYD DUSTON

LLOYD DUSTON, 36, has lived in the city of Plymouth five years and in the township more than 30 years. He is a machine setter at the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road plant, where he has

worked 17 years. He has two children. He attended Schoolcraft College.

Duston says it's time for new blood on the City Commission. "I'm young, aggressive, and I learn quick," Duston said. "I read the paper, see what's going on and I listen."

He said public safety — police, fire and ambulance services — is his number one priority. He said he supports a 20-man department because crime is increasing and more people are moving into town. "We have a 16-man department and people are moving in and crime is going up," he said.

He said morale is low currently among city police and firemen.

There is still some fat in the city budget, he said. "There's ways of cutting the budget that don't hurt anybody. It takes away the prestige from some people but that's too damn bad."

He suggested cutting overtime hours assigned at the DPW to trim the budget.

"At Ford Motor Company, we always find ways to save money."

Duston said the fire department ambulance served the city well. "This is a town of elderly people. We have to serve them...to do that we need a fast ambulance service."

He also said the city spends too much time serving businesses and not enough serving property owners. He said needs to clean up alleyways, to "do something for the homeowner so he takes care of his home better."

WILLIAM BINGLEY, 51, was born in Plymouth and lived here until his family moved to Northville in 1949. He moved back in 1982. He has worked for Detroit Edison for 31 years, currently in the engineering and planning department. He is married and has three children. He served on various boards in Northville including the building and zoning board of appeals for 21 years, 13 years as chairman; the housing board of appeals for four years; and the planning commission for one-and-one-half years. He attended Wayne State University and Lawrence Institute of Technology, and is a member of the Plymouth Elks and is a former Northville Jaycee.

Bingley says he would like to remedy what he sees as a reduction in the quantity and quality of city services. He said since financial resources are fixed, services should be prioritized. Police, fire and ambulance services are tops on the list, Bingley said.

"It may mean a slight tax increase to return services to the days of old," Bingley said.

He said he thinks the 16-man police department will provide less coverage than the 20-man department, and said the recent restructuring of the department didn't consider suggestions from the reports of consultants Bartell and Bartell Ltd.

"You don't hire someone to give you a report and then ignore it," Bingley said.

He said City Manager Henry Graper is not doing a good job and said two firemen laid off two years ago should be rehired.

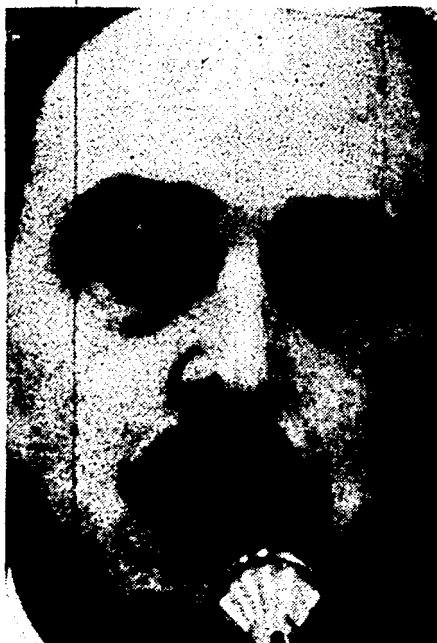


WILLIAM BINGLEY

"I'm a little bit concerned about how the CEMS has been operating of late."

"All I want is a good honest shake for the people up there and I don't think they're getting it."

Bingley said he opposes starting a public safety organization.



KARL GANSLER

KARL GANSLER, 43, has lived in Plymouth since 1969. He owns the Rainbow Shop on Ann

Arbor Trail. He served on the City Commission 1979-83 and is currently vice-chairman of the zoning board of appeals. He is a member of the Rotary Club and past president of the Plymouth Jaycees. He earned a bachelor degree of fine arts from Kent State University.

He said the City Commission doesn't get enough input from citizens about the budget which, he said is the most important aspect of a commissioner's job.

He said commissioners communicate well with residents and said he started the bi-monthly city newsletter sent to residents to help improve communication.

He said a public safety organization should be considered for the city as long as everyone understands it may not save money.

Senior citizen housing and transportation are two personal concerns, Gansler said. The city should work with the township to find funding to build more housing for seniors in the community, he said.

Gansler also said problems exist in Kellogg Park. "The situation over there is getting out of hand. The drug situation is getting way out of hand."

He also said he supported the formation of a blue ribbon committee to decide possible cuts in city services in order to maintain a steady tax rate.



GREG GREEN

GREG GREEN, 36, has lived in Plymouth for 10 years. He works as a mechanical designer for Multi-Feed Systems in Northville and is single. He has been a member of the planning commission since 1981 and was a member of the citizen advisory council on block grants for five years. He attended Henry Ford Community College.

Green says it is the City Commission's responsibility to remedy the lack of citizen involvement in Plymouth city government. He said the commission currently is without citizen mandate and drifting without a solid policy or direction.

Green, who ran unsuccessfully for city commission in 1983, chose not to participate in last week's League of Women Voters' candidates forum as a protest to expected low voter turnout in Tuesday's primary.

He said the commission doesn't have a feel for the pulse of the community and has passed a number of "unnecessary, unconstitutional and unconscionable laws," such as those tightening activities in city parks.

He said holding more public hearings on issues and making reports more available would help.

He said obstacles exist to establishing a public safety organization. "I don't think it was done correctly or sold correctly," Green said. "I don't think it can be done."

The City Commission needs to work toward an informal understanding with the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees to build a better working relationship and eliminate the "wisecracks" the boards aim at each other, he said.

Green said the City Commission, facing the city's limited revenues the last three years, needs to explore more carefully budget options supplied by the administration. City government must be run efficiently, he said.

Green said he could be the conscience of the commission and said he would help the commission to work harder and consider more than just the simple solutions.

Stories by
Brian Lysaght

sewers, tax abatements, and citizen apathy

PG. 11 - THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 31, 1985

BOB JONES, 58, has lived in Plymouth three-and-one-half years. He is group vice-president of field operations for American Natural Resources Pipeline Co. He has been with ANR for 36 years. He was appointed in Jan. 1984 to the planning commission and served as a citizen representative on the police chief search committee. He is married with three children. Jones earned a master's degree in civil engineering from Wayne State and a juris doctor degree from Detroit College of Law.

Jones said the city needs to operate under sound business principles, providing good services and keeping taxes low.

"We're running a business and I think we have to be competitive," he said.

Jones, who has been a regular at City Commission meetings the last year, said he thinks the city should evaluate the entire sewer system and repair any damage found. He said the move would save money in the long run.

He called both the police department and ambulance service emotional issues for many citizens. He said he supported a 13-man police department, the smallest force considered workable by consultants Bartell and Bartell Ltd. The current 16-officer department teamed with the new police chief should provide "excellent services," he said.

"We need to put this thing to bed," he said of the police issue.

He said a public safety organization should be considered if it can be implemented with help of police officers and firefighters.

CEMS should be evaluated to determine if it is meeting the city's service requirements, Jones said. "I think it has to be watched constantly," he said.

He said city department heads should be required to make presentations describing their



BOB JONES

department's function and funding. Such a move, he said, may help alleviate the adversarial feelings between citizens and the commission evident at some meetings. He said more budget data should be made available to citizens.

Jones said he objects to the city's generous policy of granting tax abatements. He said abatements should be given only to firms who would not build or renovate plants without the incentives. He also said the city need not offer all abatements for the full 12 years.



DONALD KELLER

DONALD KELLER, 36, has lived in Plymouth for seven years. He is a financial analyst with Detroit Edison and has worked for the utility for 15 years. He is married and has two children. He was appointed to the planning commission in 1981 and has chaired the commission for the last two years. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Olivet College, and is a member of the Plymouth Jaycees.

Keller says he is most concerned about three issues: public safety, the budget and public

relations between the city government and the citizens.

Police, fire and emergency ambulance service need to be re-evaluated and a final decision made by the City Commission on each, he said.

He said he wants to know more about combining the police and fire departments into a public safety organization, and said the city commission has studied but never resolved the issue.

"You can't flex from one system to another and just plug holes," he said.

Keller said the ambulance service CEMS should be studied and a decision made about whether the service meets the needs of the city.

Keller said he opposes a "temporary fix" approach to the budget. The City Commission did just that to balance the 1985-86 budget by using federal and equipment reserve funds and reallocating one-half mill set to expire, Keller said, that are unwise for long term budget stability.

He suggested the commission study future economic projections for the city and develop a two to three year plan to bring expenditures and revenues in line.

The City Commission and city administration have a communications problem with residents which could be solved through timely letters and phone calls to concerned residents, he said.

"I've sat in the audience (at commission meetings) and felt that if the approach to citizens was different, the response of the citizen would be different and there would be less angry words..."

He said he is fond of the city's atmosphere which, he said, resembles Richmond, where he grew up.

He also said he was a "people person," which, he said, would be an asset for a city commission.

BOB KROEGER, 41, has lived in Plymouth for 12 years. He teaches American History at Salem High School, where he has taught for eight years. He is married and has one child. He served in the marines in Vietnam and has a master's degree in social studies from Eastern Michigan University.

If elected he would work to assure the "city administration is run by the city council. I get the feeling it works the other way sometimes," Kroeger said.

He said the city's main priorities should be for police, fire and ambulance service.

He said he favors a 20-man police force to deal with increasing crime. The city needs the larger force, just as it did four years ago before the township police contract was signed.

He said he also favors hiring two firemen laid off in recent years, a move he said the current commission opposes. "It wouldn't surprise me if they went to an all-volunteer force. That would be bad news," said Kroeger who was a volunteer fireman until the city administration forced him to quit citing conflict of interest as a City Commission candidate.

Kroeger said he thinks the city should train firemen as paramedics and replace CEMS with a city-run ambulance.

"There's so many people who have a complaint. There must be something wrong," he said of CEMS' record.

"I don't recall people having any problems with the fire department ambulance," he said.

Kroeger said he strongly opposes formation of a public safety organization.

While Kroeger said the emphasis on police, fire and ambulance services might cost more money, he said the funds could be found without raising taxes. "I think with a few cuts in other areas...you could find the money easy."

He said the Cultural Center needs to become self supporting and said the central lot parking deck was an unnecessary expenditure.

He also said people are as concerned about the services they get for their tax dollar as the amount of tax dollars they pay.

He said the current commission often seems arrogant when dealing with citizens at commission meetings.



ROBERT KROEGER

BILL ROBINSON, 68, has lived in Plymouth nine years. The lone incumbent in the field, Robinson has been on the City Commission since 1981, and on the planning commission 1979-81. He is controller for Davco Manufacturing in Ann Arbor. He is a past president of the housing commission and the Plymouth Community Fund, and a member of the Colonial Kiwanis Club. He earned a business administration degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Robinson said he is concerned about the city's infrastructure and favors a 10-year program to repair and maintain sewers and water mains.

"We haven't gotten to the danger point yet," he said.

He said The Courier, the city's newsletter, should be expanded and better used as a tool for informing citizens. He said he also thinks city commissioners need to draw more input from citizens by speaking more frequently before church and service groups.

He said the commission is currently communicating with only one per cent of the



JEAN MORROW

JEAN MORROW, 63, has lived in Plymouth 18 years. He is retired from Monroe Steel Finishing where he worked as a superintendent. He now works part-time at a local medical clinic. He is married and has one child.

Morrow says he became concerned about the city's government when the commission studied the formation of a public safety organization. He said he is opposed to even considering combining the police and fire departments. "They never have said they wouldn't go to PSO," he said of the commission. "They just tabled it."

"We don't ask our lawyers to be doctors and we don't ask our doctors to be lawyers," Morrow said.

He said the city should rehire four policeman and two firemen and said money could be found to fund the six salaries.

"I think where there's a will, there's a way."

He said making the Cultural Center pay its own way and using administration fees are two ways of raising revenue.

Morrow said he favors use of the central lot parking deck for larger special events like art festivals because "We just can't afford to replace the grass all the time."

Though he said CEMS is doing a good job, he said, "We had an effective (city-run) ambulance service, I don't see why we had to go outside the community (for CEMS)."

population.

Robinson said he wants to be picked as mayor by the commission if elected and said since he is retiring in December, he would have much time to devote to the job.

He said the police department issues are settled and department morale is high. People should understand, he said, that the city and township police departments now have a total 31 officers working an area once covered by 20 city officers.

He said the City Commission would probably not reconsider the formation of a public safety organization for two to three years, if at all. "We decided it wouldn't work. That doesn't mean we couldn't pick up the ball and run with it again."

He said he is satisfied with the CEMS combined with the city ambulance, which answers all emergency runs.

Robinson said he would like to work on a program combining the city, the schools and the community fund in an effort to combat drug problems among youths.



BILL ROBINSON

Photos by
Chris Boyd

friends & neighbors

Kids in park pose few problems

BY DAVID PIERINI

The sun was dismissed for the day. The shadows brought on a coolness that made sitting in Kellogg Park on a summer night enjoyable.

By the fountain, a young couple and their two children eat chicken and soak

in the scenery.

A father watches as his four-year-old son explores the park on a Big Wheel.

An elderly man sits facing the Penn Theatre watching people rush to make the 7 p.m. show.



Droves of kids congregate by a couple of benches. Some are poking fun at a small group of "punk rockers" that sit on the outside edge facing Main street, while others are just "hanging out."

Three years ago, it would've been foolish to make a night-time tour of Kellogg Park, police say. The smell of beer and marijuana filled the air. Old timers walking through the park were free game to the bands of kids looking for something to do. Benches were carved up, park lights were broken and sod and shrubbery was torn up.

"Three years ago, you wouldn't be able to walk through the park without seeing that stuff," said Patrolman Tom Zedan, whose night beat includes the park. "This crowd doesn't seem to be that way; I don't know if it's because they're younger or what."

"Getting hit by a hacky sack is not as serious as a gunshot wound."

"I smoke pot, so what," said 24-year-old Jeff Burden who said he has been coming to the park since his middle school days. "I watch where I smoke it. I have enough respect for people who don't want to see it."

Zedan estimated that 70-100 people (mainly kids) are in Kellogg Park between 7 and 10 p.m. -- the closing time.

Now, problems are few. Police say most of the drug and alcohol problems are cleared up. "I'll walk by the garbage cans and all I'll see in them is pop bottles," Zedan said.

City Manager Henry Graper says complaints by residents and downtown business people have "dropped drastically."

"We have a curfew and we have rules and regulations concerning the use of the park," Graper said. "Now we're in the process of working with these ordinances and we're controlling the problems."

New ordinances took effect in April. The park is closed promptly at 10 p.m.

The City Commission drafted ordinances that tighten enforcement of alcohol prohibitions, and make games like hacky sack and Frisbee illegal in the park.

"The problems we have are so minor compared to other cities," said Bob Mills, a young park regular. "Getting hit by a hacky sack is not as serious as a gunshot wound."

Zedan says he's pleased with the park situation but he doesn't agree totally with the ordinances. "The whole group is getting punished instead of just the few people who screw up," he said. "I had to kick a man and his wife out of the park one night because they were here past closing. All they were doing was sitting at a bench eating pizza."

"Once you write a ticket to someone, that same person seems to pop up all the time."

All of the kids in the park seem to agree on one thing. They just want to "hang out."

"It's a big social gig," said 19-year-old Tim Toll. "I can come up here, pick up some ladies, or just hang around."

"Tell us what there is to do," said David, another park regular.

"Frankly, when I was their age, I could think of better things to do," said Patrolman Mel Meck.

The adult crowd is now "hanging out," too. The Thursday night music in the park and Friday nights dancing in the park attract people from all over.

But they're also coming to the park on other nights. "They're just kids," said Rose Sabatine, of Westland, who brought her granddaughter to the park. "I stay on the other side anyway."

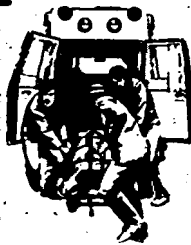
"We're not against the kids in the park, we're just keeping our distance 'cause we don't want to hear the language," said a Northville woman who was eating fried chicken with her husband and two children near the fountain.

Cont. on pg. 20

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tell it to Phyllis



Every kid in America has heard the lecture, "never talk to strangers." The lecture is repeated every year when school starts, as kids are reminded not to accept rides from someone they don't know, even if it is raining. Once kids are old enough to have a driver's license they are warned against picking up hitchhikers.

Now that the warnings are firmly implanted in their brains, what do we tell the kids about helping strangers with car problems? We could tell them to always ignore people with car problems because it might be someone who would attack them. However, I have a problem with that, not only because there are a lot of innocent people out there, but what happens when it's our kids who have the car problem?

Trusting their common sense in knowing when to stop and help someone is scary (it sometimes takes more than common sense to know if a situation is safe). Although every situation varies somewhat, there's no reason to completely ignore it unless they can see that someone else has already stopped to help. If driving alone, the kids can notify the nearest police department and have them check it out.

Explaining to our teenagers what to do is hard, especially when we, as parents, sometimes question how to handle a situation. Last Friday night as my daughter and I were leaving a party, a kid ran up to our car and asked for a ride. He introduced himself and explained that his car broke down while delivering pizza for a restaurant in town. Immediately the warning signals flashed in my brain, warning me that this kid was a stranger.

After talking to the kid for a few minutes, we gave him a ride to the pizza place where he worked. He was probably close to the same age as the kid sitting next to me in the car. The questions that ran through my mind ranged from; what if it was my kid with the car problem, stranded at night to, what would my kid do if I wasn't with her?

We've all heard, when a car breaks down it is best to stay with it and wait for help. Most of the time I agree with that, as well as the rule about never offering a stranger a ride when you are alone in a car.

It's too bad we live in a world where we have to have second thoughts about helping someone.

Marine Pvt. George Funke, son of Maryann and George Funke Sr. of Mill Street, Plymouth has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. He is a 1984 graduate of Canton High School.

Christopher Townley, of Plymouth, was one of four 11-year-olds from the Detroit area selected to attend the Children's International Summer Village in Haifa, Israel June 28-July 30. Greyhound Food Management is sending T-shirts with Chris for gifts to children around the world.

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There seem to be temples wherever you look in Bangkok. One temple has a solid gold Buddha, another is called the Marble Temple, and yet another has a magnificent reclining Buddha. But the Buddha sculpture that will really take your breath away is the one carved from a huge, solid emerald!

Bangkok is also famous for the Phaya River and its seemingly endless chains of canals (called klongs) that wander throughout the city. Here's where you'll see the famous Floating Market where things are sold off boats. Visitors to Bangkok agree: there's no other place like it.

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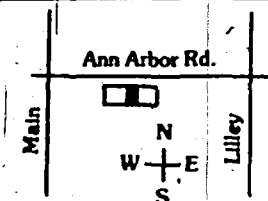
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community opinions



The Community Crier

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WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Choose from 8 who showed

You can't compete with Fat Bob Taylor.

At least, eight City Commission candidates and the League of Women Voters' candidates forum Thursday night at City Hall couldn't.

Hundreds saw Fat Bob perform with the Plymouth Community Band in their season finale at Kellogg Park. But only a small handful saw the performance of the slightly-less polished commission candidates.

The primary election is next Tuesday, Aug. 6. Voters will choose four candidates but the top eight of 10 vote-getters will make the cut to the general election Nov. 5.

The field of candidates Thursday night was short by two -- a pair of candidates didn't show up. One said he skipped the forum to protest projected low voter turnout for the election. The other missing candidate hasn't been heard from since he filed.

Was it Woody Allen, that quirky comedian and filmmaker, who observed that 90 per cent of life is "just showing up"?

The eight candidates who bothered to show up should make the primary cut to the general election. Pick your

favorite four from this eight-man field: Tony Anason, William Bingley, Karl Gansler, Bob Jones, Don Keller, Bob Kroeger, Jean Morrow and William Robinson.

They made their views known. Some were more thoughtful than others. But to choose the candidates based on their views in past races or personal knowledge wouldn't be fair to the rest of the field.

Anason, Gansler, Jones, Keller, Kroeger and Robinson proved at various times to be insightful and qualified, while Bingley and Morrow showed less familiarity with the issues -- or, at least, less clarity in communicating their views.

Green's stunt of not attending the forum -- and urging other candidates to do the same -- because of "expected low voter turnout" in the primary is misdirected. Perhaps he and his nine cohorts should have painted signs and picketed the band concert prior to the candidate forum as a better means of publicizing the voter turnout issue.

Green, a planning commissioner and past city commission candidate, is usually thoughtful and capable. But his boycott attempt makes one wonder.

We hope he didn't stay home to watch the Tigers on television.

Lloyd Duston is on the ballot, but so far has proven to be a hard man to track down. We're not yet sure where he is coming from on the issues.

Omnicom will televise the forum at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, on Channel 8, and again Saturday, Aug. 3, at 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Aug. 3 on Channel 15.

Take a few minutes to familiarize yourself with these future commissioners. With four seats open, those elected may mark a significant change in the makeup and direction of the City Commission.

Pick your favorite four from among these eight: Tony Anason, William Bingley, Karl Gansler, Bob Jones, Don Keller, Bob Kroeger, Jean Morrow and William Robinson.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Editor's note: Lloyd Duston said Monday that recent bad weather in Florida where he was vacationing forced him to miss Thursday's LWV candidate's forum.

Still, we feel less than adequately informed about his views as a candidate.

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Thumb in the dike. Stuff up the cracks. Your two cents worth. Nothing works when trying to stem the tide of commercialism. You may as well hum a jingle and market your grandma's jam.

Unfortunately, commercialism sometimes pays the bills. Many good things are accomplished with green stuff, while on the other hand, a green thumb can grow evil roots. The trick is to walk the tightrope, without a net gain.

Some people reject popularity as commercialism. They trust only what others don't. As a matter of principle they covet a craze or nurture a notion until someone else dares join in. They figure all bandwagons are commercialized. And they toss aside their cause.

It's sad that beliefs could be so tenuous. Many things, like hula hoops or bo-banna songs deserve a rest, but when it becomes fashionable to stop doing what's right, just because the price is too, then we've got problems.

But such is the power of commercialism comeuppance. If we're rich we don't need to sell out. Commercialism is anything done for profit. And we suspect if the next guy is anywhere near as bad as we are, he's probably organizing that walk-a-thon just so he can put it on his resume, and someday profit from it.

But there are people who work for causes with no ulterior motives. It may not be a cause in search of a rebel, or anything earth shaking or headline making, but it's still a good cause.



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

Fine example is the Fall Festival Board. Board members aren't jumping on a bandwagon. They're not crazy about long, tedious meetings, but they want to keep the festival alive. But at the same time they have to keep it uninterrupted by commercial messages.

"Many good things are accomplished with green stuff, while on the other hand, a green thumb can grow evil roots."

The word commercialism came up more than once at the board's meeting last Thursday night. A representative from ATT approached the board about shacking up in a booth so he could warn people about the perils of being pro-choice. The spokesman knew what everyone was thinking.

"If you feel it's too commercial, we'd still like to be involved in some way," he said.

Well, let's give the man a shovel and he can clean up after the monkey. Board member Mary Childs immediately moved that ATT be allowed

a booth. Don Skinner, just as immediately, moved it be discussed later when the phone man was a long distance away. Later, the board voted, unanimously, to reject ATT.

Then there was question whether Health Alliance, an affiliate of Henry Ford Hospital, was just an insurance firm, and commercial too. The board said no. Then Childs said she didn't want any dance studios holding class in the middle of the street. The board sort of agreed.

But this year, the board, more than ever, needs money. Each booth brings in \$150. The board had to raise the rates for all booth operators 20-25 per cent to cover the cost of screening in the food booths, which everyone agrees is as necessary as insult to injury.

Chances are the Fall Festival Board will fill all of its booths. But what if it couldn't. Then would ATT suddenly be acceptable? Would the board charge would-be stage mothers to let their daughters pirouette down Penniman? And so what if they did. If it kept Fall Festival afloat wouldn't it be worth the compromise of principle?

No. But thank goodness some bridges are blown up before we have to cross them.

community opinions

Father, son formed neighborhood

There was a time when I was curious about how the designation "Hough Park" came into being for a particularly sedate residential sector on the city of Plymouth's western fringe. It was logical to assume there was a link with the noted Hough family of Daisy Air Rifle manufacturing fame, but why?

This never was the gnawing type of question for which an answer suddenly looms when one pops awake in the middle of the night. Rather, the curiosity has been put to rest through a letter from Cass S. Hough, still Daisy's president as he approaches his 81st birthday this upcoming Oct. 4.

From Rogers, AR, a truly sparkling city to which Daisy was transplanted from Plymouth in 1958, its current patriarch of the Hough clan writes that it really is his father, the late Edward C. Hough, whom we should remember as pioneering this very lovely neighborhood.

City Treasurer and Assessor Kenneth Way confirms that Hough Park I, II and III are official subdivision designations, blanketing the area running south from Ann Arbor Trail to half a block past Linden, and from Sheldon Road eastward to half a block beyond McKinley.

Way adds that to build there one had to submit plans to an architectural committee, supporting my supposition that in the old days this is where the elite met to eat.

Wilcox would be wise choice for open seat

A vacancy will exist on the City Commission if Jack Kenyon is elected to the Plymouth Library District Board of Trustees. Kenyon said he plans to resign from the commission if elected as a trustee in September. Kenyon's commission term will expire in December.

Jack Wilcox, a former commissioner and now member of the city's cemetery board, would be a wise choice to fill Kenyon's commission seat during its three month vacancy.

Wilcox has been a regular at commission and even pre-commission meetings for as long as we can remember. His interest and knowledge of Plymouth city government is proven.

The end of the year is usually a slow period for the commission's agenda and the appointee would likely be faced with few major decisions or issues. Still, the appointment might be a fitting tribute - at least symbolically -- to Wilcox.

Mayor David Pugh has said he isn't sure who he will appoint to the seat and he said he may leave the seat vacant. But there has been discussion about the possibility of appointing a candidate in the November city commission race. Such a move would be foolish, smacking of political favoritism.

Jack Wilcox would make a wise and able commissioner through the three month period.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



"Hough Park was a farm...which my dad bought in about 1916," writes Cass. "A couple of years later, he built his home at 1411 W. Ann Arbor Trail, then had Sidney Strong, a local surveyor, plat about half of the farm for subdivision purposes.

"He sold several pieces of property initially to John Larkins, Harry Wrench, who was then manager of the local gas company, and later on to (another) man who built the large, yellow brick house just west of Tom Moss's house.

"At about the same time in 1925 he gave me a piece of property on which I built my first home at 1395 Park Place, the home in which I lived until I built just west of my dad's in 1937.

"In the early '30s, dad decided he would plat and sell the remainder of the farm, and gave me the job of making sure that it was done properly. I well remember an argument I had with him about streets and trees.

"Dad believed in straight streets and wanted none of those winding ones, which that part of the subdivision now has. I was adamant about it, the net result being the winding streets there now, which I

think give quite a bit of charm to the area.

"The other area of dispute was trees. Dad wanted all the trees in the woods cut down so that, as he put it, 'people could start fresh without any worries about what to do with certain trees and so forth.'

"I finally convinced dad that the only trees that should be cut down would be those that would not permit streets being cut through, but leave all of those beautiful, old trees for eventual owners of the property to do with as they saw fit.

"The net result of my winning that argument is the beautiful stand of trees that makes that area so attractive."

So ends today's lesson on Plymouth history. Any questions?

Church thanks community

EDITOR:

We here at First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, want to extend our thanks to so many people of the community for all the ways in which they added to the celebration of our 150th Anniversary on Sunday, July 14. There was such a flood of thoughtful acts and greetings that we could not possibly extend individual thanks. But we want to let them know, in this way, of our gratitude.

PHILIP ROGERS MAGEE
SENIOR MINISTER

Graper: Complaints about CEMS neither accurate nor warranted

EDITOR:

Nan Micol states in her letter to the editor published July 24 that on Saturday, July 13, a customer at Cloverdale had a seizure and a call was made for one ambulance. We have listened to the tape and interviewed the drivers from CEMS, and we have the following information:

The City of Plymouth received a call at 9:31. We called CEMS at 9:31. At 9:33, the police dispatched the Plymouth Fire Department ambulance to Cloverdale. The Fire Department arrived at Cloverdale at 9:35. The patient refused any help from the Fire Department and did not want to be transported to the hospital. At 9:40, the ambulance was enroute to Cloverdale and they were told to cancel and not go to Cloverdale, inasmuch as the patient did not want any medical services, nor did he want to be transported to a hospital.

Open letter to Graper re: CEMS

EDITOR:

An open letter to City Manager Henry Graper, Jr.

I wish to take exception with your public comment (The Community Crier, July 24) that I, in your opinion, owe Community Emergency Medical Service, Farmington Director, Greg Beauchemin an apology. Instead, in my opinion, you should have made the public aware of the following:

1.: That on (or about) July 2, upon Stella Smith's request, a member of the Arbor Health Center, Plymouth staff, willingly provided her with the information that CEMS, Farmington, had been the sole medical carrier involved throughout her entire incident (June 2, 3:10-4:00 p.m.).

2: That this (now known misinformation) is of paramount importance in that it began the entire (and unfortunate) chain of events which followed.

This (then believed fact) was included in my address to the Plymouth City Commission on July 15, although it was never made public by either yourself or the Arbor Health Center.

The public, if to be made aware of the (eventual) truth in such a case as this, should be made aware of the entire truth. They would, only then, be able to form a correct judgement with regard to such an entire set of circumstances.

LARRY R. SMITH

I believe that Micol and the other people who have made comments about the service from CEMS owe CEMS an apology, inasmuch as they failed to, on almost every occasion, get the times correct, and continue to accuse CEMS and the city of not providing a good service for the citizens of the city of Plymouth. Each time we have investigated a complaint printed in your newspaper, we have found that CEMS has not been at fault and that their response times have fallen within the time parameters which are totally acceptable. In addition, we have found that on many occasions when they were not there within three to five minutes, the Plymouth Fire Department was there taking care of the patient until they arrived.

HENRY E. GRAPER,
CITY MANAGER,
CITY OF PLYMOUTH

community opinions

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what's happening

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KELLOGG PARK AT NOON

The Plymouth Brass will play from noon-1 p.m. today in Kellogg Park. On August 7, Eileen Miller will sing and play the guitar. The tunes are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

ORAL MAJORITY

The Toastmasters Club will begin an eight week session, August 6, called Toastmasters International's Speechcraft. Registration is \$25. Please call Phyllis 455-1635 for details.

THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE?

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will present a special program designed for adults contemplating college. "Thinking about College?" will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. August 12 in the Liberal Arts Building Room B-200. The program includes a tour of the campus. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

CANTON FOOTBALL BOOSTERS CAR WASH

Bring your dirty vehicle to Chicken Charley's on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth this Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The ride rinse is sponsored by the Canton High School football booster club and the money raised will be used to purchase items needed for the team. Call 981-0408 for more info.

"WINNER OF THE YEAR"

Canton Township will once again select a "Winner of the Year" from among those township residents who have overcome great personal hardship and still contributed to their community. If you know of anyone deserving, nominate them by calling 397-1000 ext. 212 before August 12. The award will be presented August 27.

4-H DAY CAMP

The Wayne County 4-H Youth program will offer a three day camp experience for children ages 8-12. Games, crafts, exercises, nutrition and singing are just a few of the excitements available. The camp runs 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. July 30-August 1 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. Cost is only \$5. Call 721-6576.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR

Plymouth-Canton Community Education (Starkweather Center) and Oakwood Canton Center Hospital will co-sponsor a health fair for kids, August 14, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Call Sharon at 451-6555.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

PET-A-FARM

The Wayne County Pet-A-Farm runs through August 9. Tours are 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Call 721-6576 for reservations.

THE GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE

A 5,000 meter run and one mile fun run are Sept. 7 at Madonna College. Call 591-5126.

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.

CANTON SENIORS

The Canton Seniors will travel to Toledo, OH. on Wednesday, Aug. 7 for a riverboat ride on the Maumee River. The one hour cruise will be followed by shopping, lunch and a tour of Toledo's only botanical gardens and center of the arts. Cost is \$24.50, registration begins June 17 and is open to Canton residents only. For more information, call 397-1000 ext. 278.

CANTON CALVARY AUCTION

The church's first community "Auction Plus" is 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Aug 3. Come and browse while indulging in homemade baked goods. There will be clowns and a "dunk tank." Auction starts at noon. All proceeds go to educational facilities in the church. Call 455-0820.

KELLOGG PARK BAND CONCERT AND STREET DANCE

Don't forget this Thursday's concert at 8 p.m. Then on Friday night listen to big band sounds 7:30-10:30 p.m. sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

ELECTION WORKERS SOUGHT

The City of Plymouth clerk's office needs volunteers to help staff polling places on election days. For more information call 453-1234 weekdays.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

SUBSTANCE ABUSE WORKSHOP FINALE

A dinner-dance, with a full orchestra, will be held 6-10 p.m. August 11 at the Salem High School cafeteria, celebrating the close of the Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee's substance abuse workshop. Tickets, \$20 per couple can be had by calling Connie Koers at the Canton Chamber of Commerce 453-4040.

NATURAL BIRTH

Natural family planning refers to methods of achieving pregnancies without the use of drugs or devices. It is not the old rhythm method, but a system of fertility awareness. Classes meet at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia the second Wednesday of the month. Call 292-1294 after 3 p.m. for exact times.

SALEM HIGH GIRLS TENNIS

Girls grades 9-12 who are interested in playing tennis for Salem High School this fall call 455-5897 after 6 p.m.

THREE ON THREE B-BALL

A 3 on 3 basketball league will be offered this fall by Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Team fee is \$30. This is an open league with no residency rule, though there is a \$5 fee for players living outside the Plymouth-Canton School District. Games will be played at Central Middle School Mondays and Thursdays, starting Sept 9. Registration runs Aug 5-30. Call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH CLASS OF 1935

The Plymouth High School graduating class of 1935 will hold its 50-year reunion at the Plymouth Elks Club, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, on Saturday Sept 7. All classmates, students from other years and friends are invited. Call 453-1680.

TIME FOR COUNTRY FEST AGAIN

The Canton Country Festival Board will hold its annual election of members on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. July 31. New board members are needed to conduct the planning, organizing and direction of the annual event. On July 31 nominations will be accepted and members will be elected. Call Larry Bowerman 453-6610 or just show up at the meeting.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Join instructor Jackie Rundell for fun and fitness starting Aug 6. The six-week course meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. and then 10:30-11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available. Call 397-1000.

BEYER FREE TESTS

Beyer Memorial Hospital will provide free health testing for persons 60 and over Aug 14 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. The service includes cancer testing. Call 467-4638 for appointment.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Chorus will hold auditions for new members on Thursday 7:30 p.m. Aug 29 at Church of the Risen Christ Lutheran at McClumpha-Ann Arbor Rd. Another try-out is 7 p.m. Sept 3 at East Middle School, 1402 Lilley, north of Ann Arbor Road. Men and women 18 and over are welcome. Call 455-4080 or just come to audition.

ST. PETER'S VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

"Following God's Plan" is the theme of this year's school. Children four years through 9th grade can learn about God's fatherly love and guidance. Crafts, singing and skits will be performed. The classes, 9 a.m. till noon, run for one week, Aug 5-9. Registration begins Aug 5 at 8:45 a.m. Call 453-3393.

SCHOOLCRAFT FALL REGISTRATION

Traditional class sign-up is 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Aug 12-15, 19-21, and 26. Classes start Aug 29. Enroll at the Registration Center on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty Rd in Livonia. Registration at Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City is 1-7 p.m. Aug 22 and 26. Over 900 day and night classes are offered for the fall semester. Call 591-6400 ext. 340.

DANCE MARATHON FOR MDA

A dance marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be sponsored by the Divine Savior Church. The "Superdance" is Aug 16-17. Area teens are invited to partake. Call Jane Cimo, 455-5378.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club invites all senior citizens to attend the annual All Senior Party 6:30 p.m. Aug 8 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Donation is \$2 and includes a chuck wagon dinner, bingo with prizes, entertainment and dancing. Call 397-1000.

KIDS WITH ASTHMA DISCUSSION

An informal talk about the practical and medical aspects of living with kids with asthma will be 9 a.m. till noon Aug 3 in Southfield. Call 353-2270.

CANTON CRICKET REUNION PICNIC

Past and present Crickets are invited to Griffin Park Gazebo 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Aug 9. Bring a picnic lunch. Lunch and games provided. Call 397-1000 ext. 212.

PRE-TEEN PAGEANT

Girls ages 8-12 can compete in the Miss Metro Detroit National Pre-Teen Pageant at the Plymouth Hilton August 9-10. Call 455-2139.

SENIOR OLYMPICS

Canton Township will hold its Sixth Annual Senior Olympics 7 a.m.-5 p.m. August 17 at Orchard Ridge Community College. There is no fee but registrations are needed by July 29. Events include: shuffleboard, table tennis, lawn bowling, one mile walk or run, arts and crafts, baking, tennis, track, dancing and swimming. Call Louise at 397-1000.

SALEM SOCCER

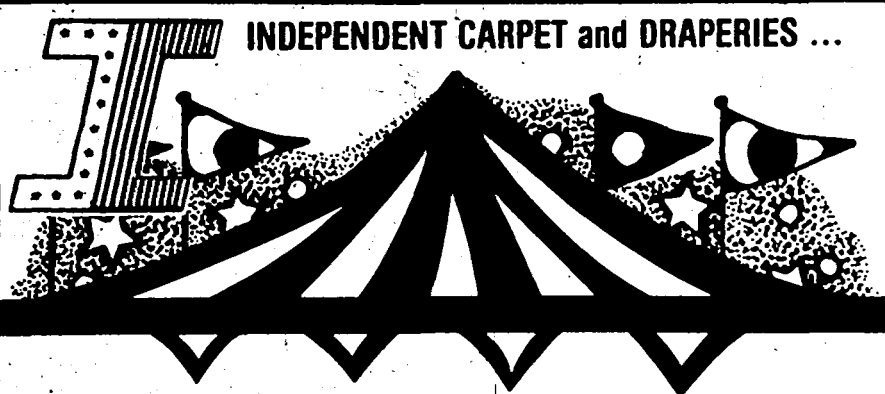
Any boys grades 9-12 may try out for the Salem High School varsity soccer team's upcoming fall season. Call 397-0668 1-7 p.m.

NEW MORNING

"There's nothing to do, Mom. I'm bored. Can I watch T.V.?" If that's a common refrain in your house, there's a class called "Marionettes for 7-10 year olds" at New Morning School, Tuesday and Thursday mornings in August. Fee is \$36. Call 420-3331.

SENIOR CITIZEN LEGAL AID

Free legal assistance is available to Wayne County residents age 60 and over for most civil matters, excluding criminal, personal injury, workers' comp and bankruptcy. Come to Canton Recreation Center 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. August 1. Call 964-5310 or 397-1000.



ANNUAL GIGANTIC TENT & DRIVEWAY SALE



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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
AUGUST 2-3-4

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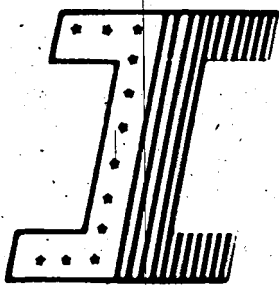
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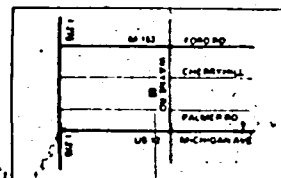
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HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-9; SAT. 9-6; SUN. NOON-5



Friction between groups rarely gets physical

Cont. from pg. 12

While police say the Park's image has been cleaned up, it isn't totally problem free.

Friction between two groups of kids have had police keeping an extra eye on the area. Police broke up a July 22, fight that involved an estimated 25 kids. A 19-year-old was arrested and ticketed for disorderly conduct. The park was closed at 8:20 p.m.

"For the last couple of weeks it's been the 'punks' versus the 'burnouts,'" Zedan said.

The "punks" are the kids that observe "punk rock" culture by dressing in radical fashion and listening to "punk rock" music. "We're the 'hippies' of the '80s," said Wendy a "punker".

The group that has occupied the

park the longest are what the "punks" call "burnouts". The title comes from the belief that they're burned out from drug use.

"The only difference between the two groups is that those guys (the 'burnouts') point out the difference in people and we don't," said Val who is also a "punker".

"They're (the 'punks') not here to cause problems," Meck said. "I think the older group picks on them because of their appearance."

The two groups say incidents are nightly though it usually never goes beyond words.

The "punks" say they are a more passive group and will not fight. "They (the 'burnouts') use their fists to reason," said Pete a member of the group.

"They get their kicks by surrounding us and making us feel uneasy," said Carl, another "punker".

"I don't give a s — — what they look like," said Rodney Symes who said he was assaulted in the fight the police broke up. "I don't like cocky little girls coming up to me and kicking me in the private parts."

Chris Spencer, a 23-year-old who remembers the park the way it used to be said he has grown up since those days. He said, "The world is a bigger place when people start accepting."

Crier photos by Chris Boyd
and Dave Pierini





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From 8:00 P.M.

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Every Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
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**PLYMOUTH'S
SIDEWALK
SALES**

Friday, August 2 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, August 3 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

community births

Hello Shane Michael

Shane Michael Mathews was born to Kevin and Sharon Matthews of Canton on June 22, 1985 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He weighed five pounds and 15 and one-half ounces.

Shane joins sibling Chadwick J., who is four. Grandparents are John and Fern Mathews of Reading, PA; Jerry and Sandra Stob, Grand Rapids.

Grandparents are Lenore and Albert Buttery of Northville; Ted and Delphine Moore of Canton.

Welcome Mark

Mark Edward Rizik was born June 21, 1985 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and four ounces. His parents are Mark and Diane Rizik of Plymouth.

Ryan joins sisters

Gary and Susan Koch of Plymouth announce the birth of Ryan Leslie Koch, born July 7. Ryan weighed six pounds and 15 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Ryan joins sisters Lisa and Amanda.

Kaitlyn arrives

Richard and Linda Buttery of Plymouth, welcome Kaitlyn Susan Buttery to their family. Kaitlyn was born July 7, weighing nine pounds, two ounces.

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Dinners include soup, salad & vegetable)
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CHAMPAGNE BUFFET

Children \$3.95 Starting at Noon Adults \$7.95
Carry Out Service 1492 Sheldon Rd.
455-1424 (N.W. corner of Ann Arbor
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SATURDAY MORNINGS
from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Located in the parking lot between
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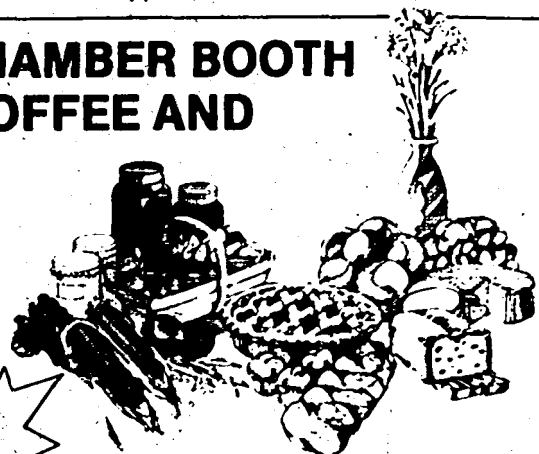
COME VISIT OUR MARKET VENDORS

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BROOKVILLE GARDENS — herb plants & fresh cut flowers,
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PRIELIPP'S FARMS — Garden fresh produce, Michigan grown
SPARR'S GREENHOUSE — Cut flowers, flowering plants, green
plants
MESSINA CHEESES — Cheese, pasta, pickles, eggs
KATHY'S CAKES — Cheesecakes with fruit & nuts
GOOD'S NURSERY — Assorted flowers, perennials, dried flowers
STAN'S MARKETS — Fresh fruits and vegetables (apple cider)
CHEESE & WINE BARN — Baked goods, bread, Greek pastries
LORI & CATHY BIES — Fresh vegetables & flowers
DETROIT BAGEL FACTORY — Bagels, cookies, croissants
WESSELS — Farm fresh eggs

AND COMING SOON ...

JACK PEREVIA — Produce
OBSTBAUM ORCHARDS — Fruit, cider, fresh & dried flowers
BRENT & SARAH GEPHART — Apples, apple cider, firewood,
honey, topsoil
PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS — Apples, cider, donuts & apple butter

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TO THE
PETTING
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Aug. 10 Chickens
Aug. 17 Geese

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50% OFF STOREWIDE
 FRI., AUG. 2 10-9 P.M.; SAT., AUG. 3 10-5 P.M.

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SIDEWALK SALES
AUGUST 2 & 3
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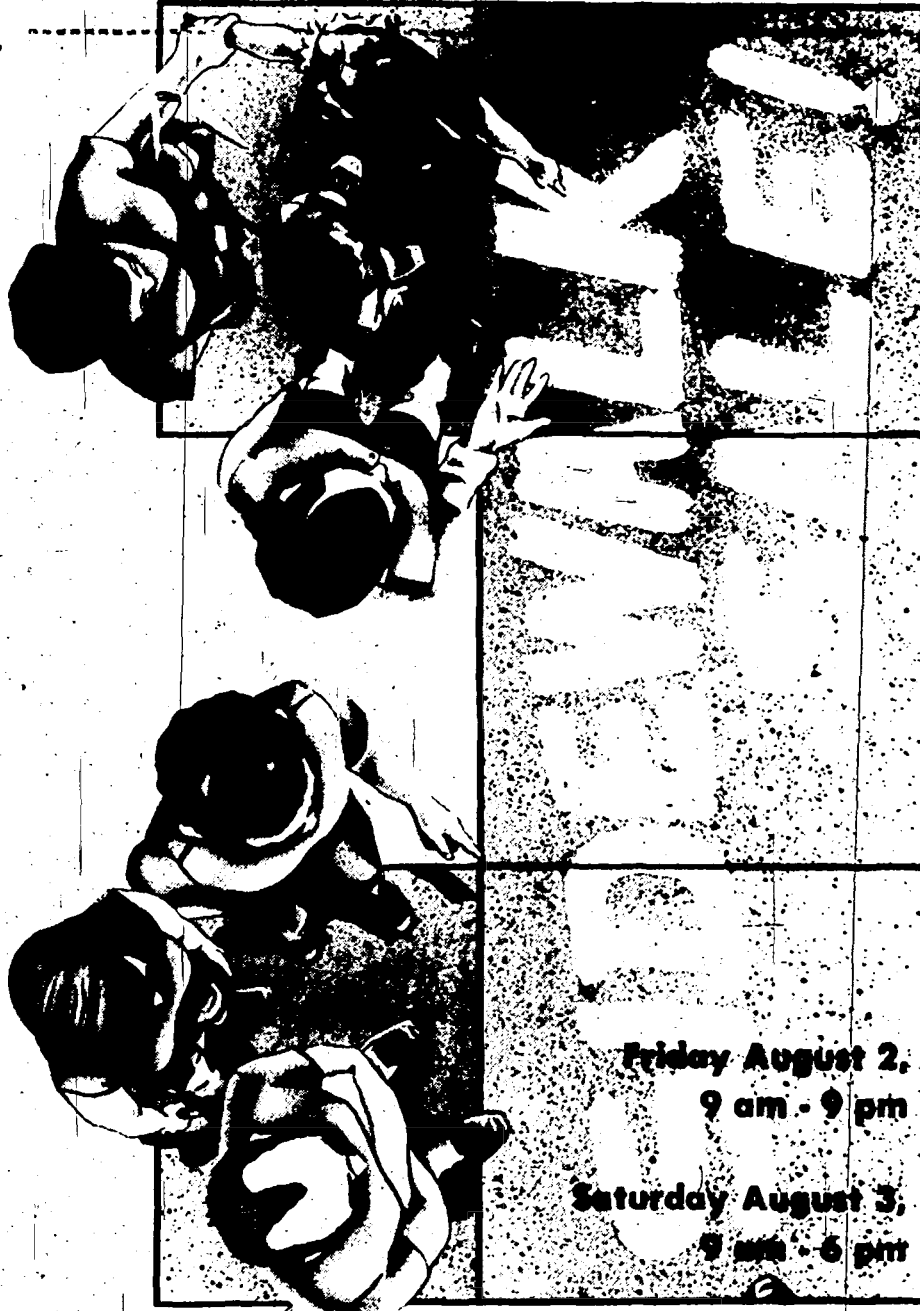
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SALES 85



community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Gebhardt, of the community

Mrs. Alice M. Gebhardt, 80, of Plymouth, died July 23 in Ann Arbor. Services were July 26 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee and Mr. Mark Morningstar officiating.

Mrs. Gebhardt was born in 1905 in Bay City. She moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1932. She was a homemaker and served on the Plymouth Salvation Army advisory board.

She is survived by her husband Claude E. Gebhardt, of Plymouth.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Vloch, K of C member

Walter J. Vloch, 65, of Plymouth, died July 21 in Plymouth. Services were July 25 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Father Kenneth MacKinnon officiating.

Mr. Vloch lived in Plymouth for 30 years. He worked as a model maker at Michigan Dynamics. He was a member of Knights of Columbus in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Ninfa C.; daughter Diane Macik and granddaughters Teresa and Pamela of Plymouth; brother Frank and sister Mary Starzyk, both of Carleton, MI.

Interment is in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

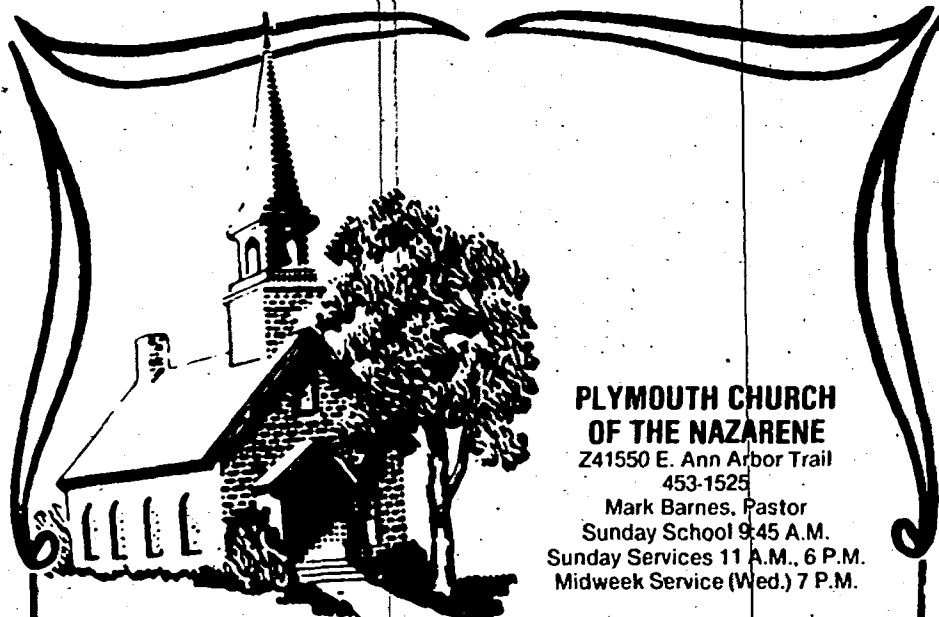
Kirkendall, Detroit born

Mrs. Grace E. Kirkendall, 72, of Plymouth Township, died July 21 in Ypsilanti. Services were July 24 at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Mrs. Kirkendall was born in 1912 in Detroit. She was a member of the Wayne-Ford Civic League and the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Survivors include: son Donald Kirkendall of Alexandria, VA; daughter Mrs. Mary (William) Snider of Plymouth; sister Mrs. Virginia (William) Pierpont of Key West, FL; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials may be made in the form of mass offerings.



PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

241550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
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Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Come Worship With Us!

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Worship & Church School
Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

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Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore
Sun. 10:00 A.M., Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry/Nursery: All Services
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43065 Joy Road, Canton
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David A. Hay, Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

Willis, Wales native

Arthur Thomas Willis, 86, of Northville Township, died July 24 in Livonia. Services were July 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Willis was born in 1898 in Wales, Great Britain. He retired as a plant layout engineer at Ford Motor Company in 1963. He moved to Northville in 1973. He was a member of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry.

Survivors include: wife Josephine; daughter Mrs. Dorothy (Gene) Hoski of Plymouth; brother John of St. Helen; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

Larsen, bank executive

Harry Larsen, 81, of Ann Arbor, died July 17 in Ann Arbor. Services were July 20 at Nie-Fontana Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawrence Woodruff officiating.

Mr. Larsen was born in 1904 in Lapeer County. He lived in Plymouth until moving to Ann Arbor in 1965. He had retired as a Vice President of National Bank of Detroit in 1968.

Survivors include: wife Esther; daughter Mrs. Mary (Tom) Holmes and granddaughter Sarah of Boston, MA.

Burial was in Attica Cemetery in Attica, MI. Memorials may be made to The American Heart Association or the National Parkinson Foundation.

Spaman named to planning committee

Gilbert Spaman, vice-president of Accounts Computer Services, a Plymouth-based data processing company has been named to a four member planning committee for the 1986 Hewlett-Packard International User's Group Convention to be held in Detroit.

Mr. Spaman's assignment includes the planning, organization and supervision of the overnight installation of several large scale Hewlett-Packard Computer Systems at Cobo Hall. He'll also be responsible for all vendor software to be demonstrated during the week long conference to be held in September 1986.

Rundell named new commanding officer

Commander Howard F. Rundell, USNR, is the new Commanding Officer of Patrol Squadron 2473, based at the Naval Air Facility in Mt. Clemens.

Commander Rundell, of Canton, was commissioned in 1969, and designated a Naval Aviator in 1971. After being released from active duty in 1976, he also served at Detroit's Patrol Squadron 93.

In civilian life, Commander Rundell is employed as a corporate pilot for General Motors. He lives in Canton with wife Jacquie and children Darcy and Bill.

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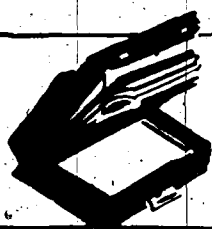
46401 Ann Arbor Rd.
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)

Plymouth, Mich. 48170

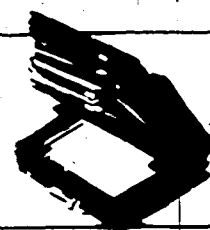
459-2250



Wendell Sikes



getting down to business



Commission authorizes phone repair services

The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized Michigan Bell to offer residence and small business customers two new services regarding telephone repair.

Line-Backer and Line-Backer Plus maintenance agreements are designed to help customers locate phone problems, according to Marcia Buhl, local corporate affairs manager for Michigan Bell.

"Customers will no longer have to determine whether the problem is in the phone line or in the phone itself,

and who to call when there's a problem," Buhl said. "With basic Line-Backer service - one dollar per month - we'll send someone to the home, pinpoint the problem and we'll fix it if it's in the wiring within the house, with no additional charges."

And while Michigan Bell no longer services telephone sets, should they need repair, with Line-Backer Plus service - for an additional one dollar per month - the company will provide the same Line-Backer options plus

"loaner" phones for up to 60 days, until customers repair or replace their own phones.

"Line-Backer services are designed to take the hassle out of repair problems," Buhl said. "We know it's been hard for customers to determine the source of the problem. These services should take out the guess work."

Both services will be available to customers August 2. To subscribe to the service, customers need only return the enrollment form being mailed to them or the one published in local newspapers.

As a special offer for this new service, customers who order before Nov. 2 will not have to pay the sign-up charge of \$4.95.

New Meijer opens

A new Meijer store has opened in Northville Township.

The 186,000 square foot facility is located at 20401 Haggerty Rd. at Eight Mile Road.

Its manager, Tom Michals, formerly managed the Canton Meijer store. He has been replaced there by Dan Dubeau.

The new store -- the 54th for the company -- is a new store design unlike the Canton facility, which with 246,000 square feet, remains the largest of all Meijer stores.

Fred Meijer, chairman of the company, said he expects the new store to draw from a five-mile radius which would include Plymouth, Northville, Farmington Hills, Novi, Livonia and the townships of Plymouth and Northville.

Computer business gives away prizes

Computer Connection, of Plymouth, held a drawing at the 1985 Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival and awarded \$3000 of computer products to the following on July 20: Phil Himebaugh, Ralph Klotz, T. Murley--all of Plymouth; Richard W. Engel, Chris Clark, Richard Mollick,

Terrence McKelvey, Donna Durigan--all of Canton; Val Burns and H. Kurczewski, both of Dearborn; John Hanchak, of Ann Arbor; Sid Moorin, of Oak Park.

Computer Connection also raised over \$1000 at the festival for the "USA for Africa" fund.

Crier hires new managing editor

Dan Ness has been named managing editor of The Community Crier.

A 23-year-old University of Minnesota journalism graduate, Ness will head up the day-to-day operations of the newspaper's news and editorial operations.

Ness formerly served as editor of the Big Sandy, MT Mountaineer, a weekly community newspaper. He also served with the Minnesota Daily.

"We're pleased to welcome Dan to our management staff," said Phyllis Redfern, Crier general manager. "Along with Brian Lysaght, Ed Fitzgerald, Chris Boyd and the other editorial department staffers, Dan will add to our paper's community commitment."

The Crier's publisher, W. Edward Wendover, added, "Dan's appointment completes our editorial upgrading. We're proud to boast such a young, aggressive staff of newfolk."

"I'd suggest that readers sign up for subscriptions now before we win a Pulitzer and raise our rates."



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Plymouth

ANN ARBOR
4060 Washtenaw at Carpenter
973-9021

FARMINGTON
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GARDEN CITY
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Scissors

hair design
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Scissors

Men's hair design
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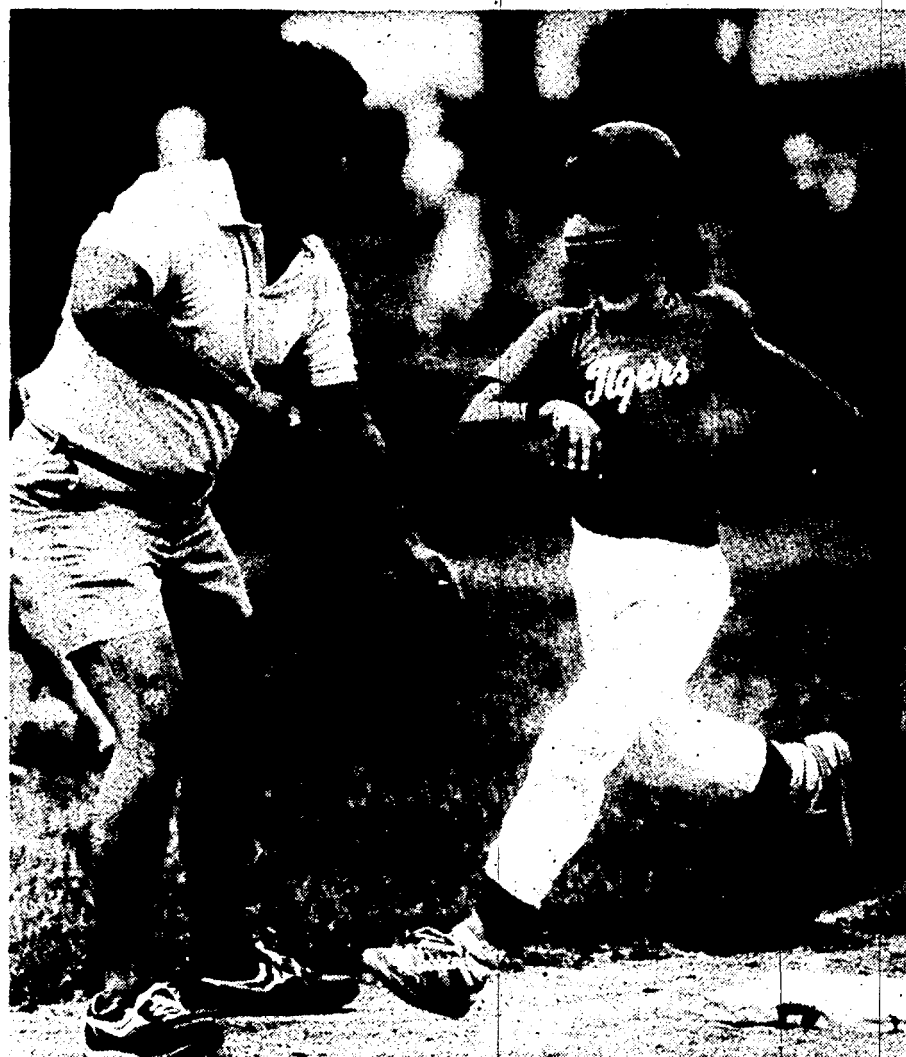
LIVONIA SALON
477-4080
CALL TODAY

sports

Summertime, and the baseball is easy



IT'S A GOOD TIME to learn baseball's ropes. The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League fills CEP on summer nights. (Top left) coach Gust Wvorihen gives base running tips to A.J. Whitehead. Matt Moore jubilantly rounds third (top right) on an inside-the-park-homer. Alex Baine (above left) eventually hit the ball, but grimaces at this swing and miss. (Above right) A young man waits his turn and lets his mind wander.



A family affair

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

There are 13 baseball fields at Centennial Educational Park, and on any summer Friday evening around dinner time, 12 are inhabited by seven- and eight-year-old boys learning the ins and outs of baseball.

Most evenings, it is hot. Dust rises from the fields and mixes with shouts from coaches, high pitched yells from players, and clapping and cheers from the sidelines.

The players' attitudes wander from extreme seriousness in the batting cage to disinterest on the bench. Catchers seem notorious for the wandering mind.

One catcher, apparently bored with the game going on in front of him, begins chatting with a friend behind the backstop. The pitcher yells to the catcher. The catcher isn't listening. The first baseman, shortstop, third baseman and centerfielder join the pitcher's pleas. The catcher hears them and the game resumes.

Boys, with heads looking burdened by the bulky batting helmets, choke up four inches on the bat, waiting for that pitch.

"Show me a swing," the pitcher, actually a coach of the batting team, says to the hitter.

Cont. on pg. 27

Crier photos by Chris Boyd



THE EXPOS bench dusts their hands for a smoother grip on the bat. Or are they playing in the sand?

Boys of summer

Cont. from pg. 26

This, the 'C' league of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL), changed four years ago from T-ball batting to underhanded pitching from coaches.

The league ended its season play last Friday. Twenty-four teams of 384 boys played 'C' league this year, the largest group ever, said league coordinator Mike Wesner. Each boy must play at least half the game.

It is a family affair, with lawn chairs set up on sidelines holding parents who watch their children on the hot diamonds.

It can be serious. Coaches and parents urge and encourage the young players.

A boy approaches the plate. "Hit it hard," his coach says. "Come on David." David hits a solid single.

"You really creamed that one David. I knew you could do it," the coach says.

Another parent films his son's game on a mounted video camera.

One team features cheerleaders.

A group of young and giggling girls lines up in front of their team and counts off a cheer: "Come on Brewers, we're having fun. Come on Brewers



SIMEON GREEN of the Twins watches the pitcher, having reached third base.

win this one."

Coach Jim Mitchell said he thought cheerleaders might offer the solution to his foundering team of last year. "I figured if their little girlfriends were out here, they'd play better."

And, he says, they have.



RON BORMAN, coach of the Astros, gives his charges a last "you can do it" pep talk.

P-C Babe Ruthers finish 4th

The 14-15 year old all-stars from the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth League finished fourth out of nine teams in a double elimination tourney in Lansing July 19-23.

After an opening win over North Farmington, 11-8, in which Scott

Browne and Todd Marion belted back-to-back homers in the eighth inning, the P-C all-stars lost to Durand 5-4, after leading 4-1. The hometowners then eliminated Ypsilanti 7-6, before bowing out themselves to Grass Pointe Park, 9-2, the eventual state champions.

CARTER

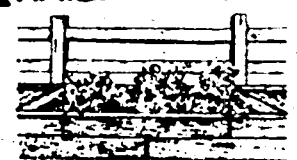
Hours:
M-F ... 7:30-7:00
Sat. ... 7:30-5:00
Sun. ... 10-4

Lumber

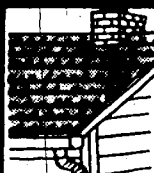
PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

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2x6	2.07	2.59	3.11	3.63	4.14
2x8	3.15	3.93	4.72	5.51	6.29
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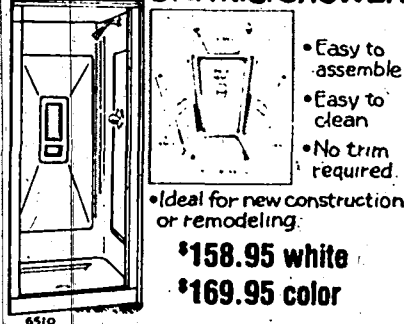
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SOMERSET	LIGHT HAMPTON
24" \$99.95	24" \$104.99
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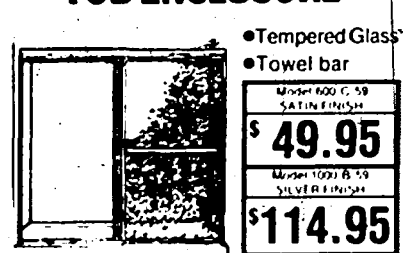


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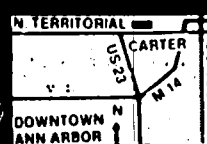
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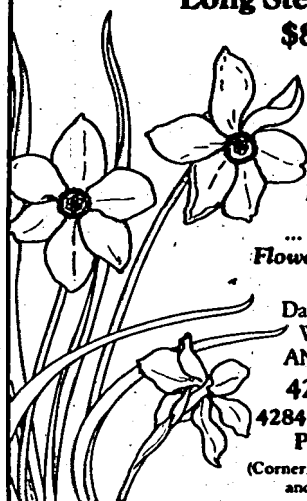
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All Insurance Plans Accepted

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In Bold Print

By David Pierini



Girls who lose with a laugh

"My Summer Vacation: Diary of a Salem Softball Player."

English teachers, get the red pencils ready, this paper is about to hit your desk and boy will it be a rib tickler.

Look for words like circus and joke to grace the pages of this unique composition. Look for oddities such as homeruns on errors and mercy wins (for their opponents of course).

Give them an "A" for effort.

The Salem girls have a pretty good sense of humor about their 1-12 record in the Livonia fast-pitch softball league, they have to.

Here they are, many of them juniors and seniors to be and they're playing with college women. Big, mean, college women.

Case in point, Salem's 14-1 loss against the Angels Saturday night. The Angels play in two leagues and travel across the country playing tournaments. Their record counting tourney play is 44-11. They will be participating in a Wisconsin regional this weekend and will then travel to Colorado for another tournament.

The girls don't talk much about their one win. "The other team didn't show

up," giggled one of the players.

"We're in a little bit above our heads," said Rob Willette. "I don't expect them to do well but it's good experience for them."

Deep down, most of the girls think that way though when the fifth inning rolls around and they're down 10 or more runs, they're hoping for a 1-2-3 inning so they can go home. "It's a little embarrassing but we try to keep telling ourselves that it's good experience," said first baseman Lisa Kisabeth.

That's all Jessica Handley could do walking away from the plate with strikeouts in two trips. "It's good experience."

That's all Willette can do when he sees his girls make seven errors. "It's good experience."

That's all pitcher Diana Murphy could do as she gave up three straight singles and watched as the fourth hit went sailing over the outfielders head for a grand slam. "It's good experience."

There must be better a way to spend a Saturday night. "Yea, but it's good experience."

THE COMMUNITY CRIB TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Open to all Plymouth-Canton Community District Residents
All matches to be held at Canton High School Tennis Courts

Entry Fee: \$3.00 per person, per event

Application Deadline: 1:00 p.m. August 13, 1985

3 NEW U.S.L.T.A. BALLS MUST BE FURNISHED BY COMPETITORS

WOMEN'S DIVISION REPORTING TIME

- ☐ 10-12 yrs Aug 16 @ 3:00 pm
- ☐ 13-15 yrs Aug 16 @ 3:00 pm
- ☐ 16 & over Aug 17 @ 9:00 am
- ☐ 35 & over Aug 17 @ 9:00 am
- ☐ 45 & over Aug 17 @ 9:00 am
- ☐ Doubles Aug 17 @ 4:00 pm
- ☐ 40 & over Aug 17 @ 4:00 pm
- ☐ Doubles
- ☐ Mixed Doubles Aug 17 @ 6:00 pm

MEN'S DIVISION REPORTING TIME

- ☐ 10-12 yrs Aug 16 @ 3:00 pm
- ☐ 13-15 yrs Aug 16 @ 3:00 pm
- ☐ 16 & over Aug 16 @ 6:30 pm
- ☐ 35 & over Aug 17 @ 9:00 am
- ☐ 45 & over Aug 17 @ 9:00 am
- ☐ Doubles Aug 17 @ 4:00 pm
- ☐ 40 & over Aug 17 @ 4:00 pm
- ☐ Doubles

NOTE: Checks accepted, if made payable to the CITY OF PLYMOUTH
***EACH PERSON MAY NOT SIGN UP FOR MORE THAN TWO EVENTS

THE COMMUNITY CRIB TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

Write in the category you will participate in:

Events: ☐ Singles Age _____ Sex ☐ M ☐ F
☐ Doubles Age _____ Partner's Name _____



CITY OF PLYMOUTH
PARKS & RECREATION
525 Farmer Street
455-6620



THE COMMUNITY CRIB TENNIS TOURNAMENT is set for August 16 and 17 at the Canton High School tennis courts. Fill out the above form and send it NOW!!

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For expert advice with no obligation ...
Call The Community Crier 453-6900

\$3.50 for the first
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Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 31, 1985

Situations Wanted

Loving mom will babysit your child(ren) in her home. Also baby items for sale. 397-1407

Experienced, responsible housekeeper has Wednesdays and Fridays available. Reasonable rates and references. Call Tracey 937-0044.

Teacher on leave will babysit your child in my Plymouth home. M-F. Reasonable rate. 450-5551

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Experienced hairdresser needed for small beauty salon. Some following preferred. 453-5550

Carriers needed for the Village Squire Apartments in Canton on Ford Rd., by Center Stage. 5855 Edinburgh. 453-6900 Ask for Arnie.

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We have immediate jobs in Plymouth, Wixom, Farmington Hills, Novi and Walled Lake for light industrial work and packaging positions.

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THE TEMPORARY HELP PEOPLE

KIDS: Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area — call Arnie 453-6900.

We're looking for just the right person to add to our sales staff. Enthusiasm far outweighs experience. Caring can overcome the fact that you may not have worked in a long time. Never sold anything before? That's no problem — there's a time none of us had either. Yes, our schedule can accommodate moms. Hope you'll call — Fred Hill — John Smith Clothing Company. 455-2040

WANTED: Woman to help me reorganize and clean house. Call 455-0984.

Babysitter wanted part-time in my Plymouth home. Children ages 2½ and 4½. Non-smoker preferred. References required. Call 459-0829.

Part-time, permanent receptionist-bookkeeper. Must be able to type. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Cloverdale Dairy, 447 Forest Ave., Plymouth 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Truck driver for lumber delivery. Must have stake truck experience. Apply in person, Mans Do It Center, 41900 Ford Rd., Canton.

Retiree — experienced, all around ability. Outside maintenance, small estate, must admire results of his work. 10 to 15 hours weekly. 453-5041

Telemarketing, part-time evenings only. Mature, well spoken individual. Perfect for retiree. Office located in Plymouth. Please call after 1 p.m. 453-2020

WANTED: Part-time typesetter. Experienced, or willing to train person with typing skills. Send resume to: COMMA, 345 Fleet St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Attn: Phyllis Redfern.

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WANTED TO BUY: Aluminum break for bending aluminum siding. Call after 6:00 p.m. 453-8384

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and VCRs, less than 10 years old. Call B&R TV 722-5930

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Minor repairs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 459-3275/Dick 453-8123.

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Nice fabric line — balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231

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General cleaning, your home or office. Reasonable rates. Call 464-3009.

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Counter tops, cabinets (reface or replace), custom contemporary furniture. Call for a free estimate. 453-3154

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PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
800 sq. ft. lower level. Ideal for crafts workshop, antiques, resale shop, manufacturers rep. \$225 mo. plus utilities. 459-0420

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For availability and cost write P.O. Box
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Call today on this superb buy for Plymouth Two 1/2 3 bdrm. BRICK
RANCH home on a 1/4 ACRE lot. Enormous entry kitchen w/loads of
cupboard space, 1 1/2 baths, full inv. rm., new carpet throughout,
neutral decor att'd. garage & more. SELLER'S ANXIOUS & will pay
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W/COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

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Two lots Crystal Mountain resort. One
blk. to number 1 tee and ski lodge. All
utilities. Ready for building. Call 522-2681.

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1979 Honda 750K. Kerker header, good
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1979 Sunbird, V-6, air, sunroof, tilt, rear
defog, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$1,800 or
best offer. Call evenings 455-0570

1978 Chevy Van, AM/FM cassette, V-8.
Call after 6 p.m., \$850. 459-6823

1978 Honda 750 CB, 4,500 miles, asking
\$700. Call after 5 p.m. 397-8413

1980 Suzuki GS 250, mint condition, only
4,000 miles, full windshield. Best offer.
Must sell. 453-9157 after 5 p.m.

1976 Monte Carlo, black, PB, PS, tilt, AC,
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459-0886

1985 200 S Honda, low mileage. MUST
SELL! 464-3009

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Bunk beds, sturdy pine, excellent con-
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Redwood picnic table and swing, \$45.
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SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. Flashing arrow
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Sofa, loveseat and 3 oak tables, good
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2 bikes — 28-inch one man's, one
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2 children's chests, reddish maple finish.
Call 455-0884.

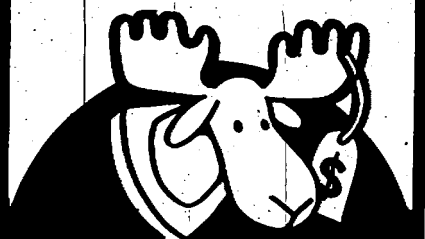
Sears Lady Kenmore washer and electric
dryer, both for \$75. 453-6083

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Kenmore dishwasher and Sears chest-
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Excellent income for part-time home
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Are you willing to work 10 hours a week
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time. For limited time, full-sized starting
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ADULT EDUCATION TEACHERS

Plymouth-Canton Community Education
has evening teaching positions open in
the following subjects: Vet's Assistant
and Machine Shop. If you have at least
two years of related work experience or
appropriate teaching credentials, call 451-
6555.

Nurses Aides and Orderlies needed part-
time and full time, all shifts. Apply at
Carnegie Hall Convalescent Center, 522-
1444.

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Call Pat 455-6850.

ATTENTION

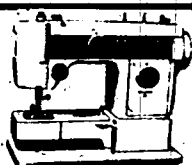
Toy and gift company now hiring
demonstrators. No investment, free kit
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Apartments on Lilley Rd., between Ann
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Arnie.

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in Canton, by Warren and Lilley. Call
Arnie 453-6900.

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additional word

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Deadline
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Oak block dinette set, \$125 with 4 chairs; 6-ft. entertainment center, \$20. Call 459-5145.

Window air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, 6 weeks old. Too noisy for us. \$188 (cost \$288) 453-8857

Garage Sales

Plymouth Colony Farms sub, 47912 Brewster Ct., 1 blk. south of Ann Arbor Rd., west of Beck. Fri., Aug. 2nd, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Girl's 3-speed bike, furniture, child's school desk & chair, quality girl's clothing 0-18 months, toys, infant tub, Gerri carriers, bouncer, maternity and men's clothing, household and decorative items.

Multi-family children's clothing, puzzles, toys, books, tools, sofa more! Aug. 1st thru 3rd, 46154 Academy, Plymouth.

GARAGE SALE Wed.-Sat. 9-8. 9830 Gold Arbor.

GARAGE SALE Aug. 1-2-3. 47200 Cherry Hill near Beck Rd.

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited 459-2200

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All wood chips, shredded bark, wood mulch, sand, gravel, top soil, crushed or ornamental stone etc. for the do-it-yourself landscaper. Hank Johnson Since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

RAILROAD TIES — NEW & USED
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AUGUST SPECIAL

For new customers, complete piano tuning, \$35. Free estimates. Experienced, guaranteed, full repair service. Jim Selleck 455-4515.

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Organ lessons given my Canton home. All ages and beginners welcome. \$4 1/2 hr. 453-8831

Home computer instruction on video tape or in person. Learn at your own speed. 451-0330

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL
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MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY OF ARNOLD WILLIAMS
453-0108

STAINED GLASS CLASSES in my studio. Sign up now for fall classes. Emperor Stained Glass and Clock Studio, 9091 S. Main St., in Plymouth. 453-8975

Lost & Found

LOST: Cat, gray tiger striped, white paws, white chest. Joy Rd. and McClumpha area. Please call 451-2058.

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL
We sharpen anything with an edge.
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VIDEO TAPING

Professional video graphers available to video tape your special occasions. Call 453-1865.

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Apple, cherry for firewood. You deliver, cut to 17-in. length. I split, cash waiting. 349-3018

All oak, seasoned by the semi-load of 100 in. poles, also any kind or quantity cut, split, ready to burn. Delivered, free kindling. Hank Johnson Since 1970. 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m., persistently 349-3018.

Curiosities

If you're looking for a great tan — go to Sun Kissed Tanning. Call 420-0680 Mon.-Sat., 10-8 p.m., Sun. 10-6 p.m.

How are things on Mount Vernon? Long time no hear. But not long time no think about.

Ice Cream at Cloverdale Dairy is the greatest! And to think it's made here in Plymouth. Can't get any fresher, can you!!

Patty Durkin — Happy 16th — Don't forget to save some for me. Melissa T. Congratulations Molly & Terry Bixler — Nice new son! Love Jessica & Ed

K — Lunch in the park, what a GREAT IDEA — If I do say so MYSELF — what Fun! — D

CANTON BAKERY makes great raisin bread!

Terry — we will take care of Joe anytime. He was so much fun to have around. Ron, Debbie & their Mom

Here's one for the edit department: Quick now — what are your beats?

What Oak Park resident is going to be a godmother real soon?

Who turns 30 years old next week?

Ken — you're a crazy guy — so fun to be with! I'm glad you're mine. Love, Denise

Mom Barth — will call you soon. How's everyone in Upper? Love Ya! L.J.-L.J.

Robb — hmmm ... sorry to hear about your mishap in Meijer's Parking Lot — and so soon — sorry it happened! Sis!

DAVE — Quit gomin' Denise!

Mom and Jean — Was nice talking to you, Mom. Glad your job is going great, Jeanie. Love ya! J.L.-L.J.

Yippee Skippee — Bob Gode rode the biggest, scarier, roller coaster in the world not once, but ... 'ca! (They really should give out badges for that!)

Watch for the flower wagon at Ribar's.

Curiosities

Kids, don't forget to enter Uncle Lou's Coloring Contest (see last week's Crier for details).

Grandma, Grandpa & Aunt Jennifer — Thanks from Erika and her parents.

Edit — despite the handicap of no females in your dept., you're doing a super job.

The gift from the A.A. Art Festival is fantastic. Your generosity and thoughtfulness are truly appreciated. Such wonderful taste you have!

Got to wait till Saturday!

All I really want is my cat-shack!

Dinner — Toby Red — and Me.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SLOW JOE

LOVE YAI CAT

Good to have you back home Mom. Chris and I missed ya!

April 8th? Are you serious???

Bob & Jane — Remember me? Sure you'd like to forget but I pop up at the strangest times! Hope you're enjoying this wonderful summer weather. See you Saturday! Your loving daughter #5.

Mary — thank you for the nice card! It was beautiful! Mr. & Mrs. Reardon

STINK,
Great weekend. Burn Baby, Burn!

Enjoy the ultimate experience; a HOT AIR BALLOON ride. Call 477-9569.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

THANKS CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS and Ed Crowley for the spiritual lift.
— The Crier Staff

Attention Holly Hanert ... Your big 40 is coming up!

mmmm ... I LOVE grape Koolaid!

Lauren Jennifer played "Bocci Ball" on her Christening Day.

Thanks for the "Dirty Sox" bread. — M

Janet is extremely efficient.

You know, we could be out of gas.

Sharon — I really did try to find your friend 'Cline' — personally I think she got lost in some vegetable garden!!! JC

It's 'Pygama Party' time! So don't forget your RSVP — declines will not be accepted without valid reason! JC

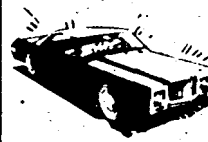
Linda Jayne Jones has finally arrived! So glad to see you again — hope you'll enjoy yourself. Love JC & RC

J.F.B. Flowers has the most beautiful fresh and silk flowers and the assistants are so helpful — give them a try, I'm sure you'll be pleased.

"Whiskey and women (split) — ever think about how much alike they are? They both fool you, but you still keep coming back for more." — Gabby Hayes

Sallie — missed ya! Hope your vacation was great. Love, Arns

AUTO UPDATE



Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.

Body Repair,
Welding &
Painting
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Interior & Engine Cleaning
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(Old Village, Ply.)

Curiosities

Over 300 gowns — 40% OFF — Bridals, formals, mothers, etc. Sizes 4 to 26 1/2 — BEGINNINGS BRIDAL SHOP, 459-8281. W.F.S. 10-5, Tu., Th. 10-8:30.

Kowality is the difference, one look and you will see ...

Phyllis — thank you for lunch. I enjoyed it very much! You are a very special person. Love, Denise

STINK,
Great weekend. Burn Baby, Burn!
AIAIAI STINKER TOO

HELLO! — FRIZBEE

Happy Birthday Mike Carne — hope you liked your card. Crier & COMMA, folk

ZAP, ZAP, ZAP. WHERE IS "M" TV

How about a marathon date that runs 47 hrs. with only one hour of sleep? I enjoyed every second of it. Thank you.

GOOD GRACE — what a roof-top view!

LINDA CHRISTOPHER got older again. Congratulations on making it another year.

BRADY GOODE's birthday is today! Happy 4th — Jessica

STEVE MANSFIELD is losing his marbles. Thanks to Helde's Flowers and Gifts.

KAREN SATTler: Look out behind you!

MIKE CARNE grew up?!?! NO — he just got older.

VOTE IN THE CITY Commission primary election.

PHYLLIS — maybe it's just as good I'm gone during computerization. Hang in there.

THANKS FOR THE Shish-ka-bob — nice wallpapering job. Keep your eye on the new COMMA, girl — tell her about the dress code. She seemed to have an inflatable ego.

FALL FESTIVAL is coming!



Happy Birthday Brady! You're the most wonderful daughter a dad could have. Look under your bed for your gift. Hurry before Casey finds it. To our Plymouth Crier/COMMA, and Do-It-Center friends: We'll celebrate this event Thursday, August 1, at 5:00 with food and refreshments. Just bring yourselves!

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(Seal coating is extra)
FREE ESTIMATES
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PLYMOUTH TOPSOIL
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Books, magazines, local papers,
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everyone

Bridal Shop

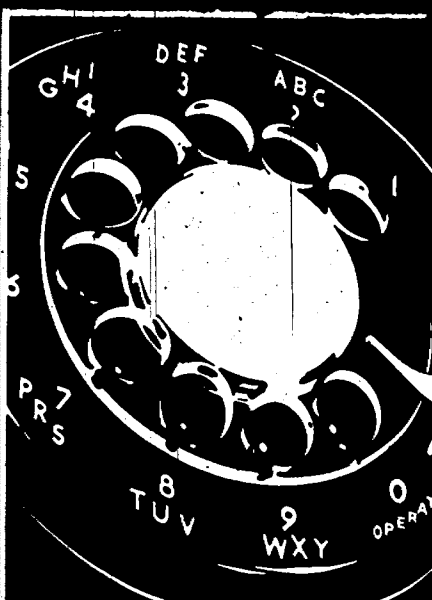
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Ages 2½ to 9 • Open 7 am to 6 pm
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Daily Delivery • Funerals

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CONTRACTING INC.**
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particular need and home style
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One Hour Service
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Since 1960

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Garage floors sealed, driveway grease
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PLUMBING**
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Plymouth
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• 100% guaranty • Mobile service

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.

Coming Up Around The Town

AUGUST 1 Thursday

Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Clvitan, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Elks Club
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Senior Citizen Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

AUGUST 2 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
Street Dance, 7:30-10 p.m., Penniman Avenue

AUGUST 3 Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., The Gathering

AUGUST 4 Sunday

American Legion Post #391, 1 p.m., Memorial Home
Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting perfume bottles through Sept. 8, 1-4 p.m.

AUGUST 5 Monday

Optometrist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Kiwanis, 8:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

AUGUST 6 Tuesday

Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Canton Administration Building
Plymouth City Commission primary election

AUGUST 7 Wednesday

Senior Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
Canton Chamber Comm. Board Meeting, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Music in the Park, noon-1 p.m., Kellogg Park
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Plymouth Arts Council-Art Rental Gallery, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Dunning-Hough Library

AUGUST 8 Thursday

Soroptimist Club, 8 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn
Senior Citizen Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Hi-Twelve Senior Citizens, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hillside

AUGUST 9 Friday

Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Street Dances, 7:30-10 p.m., Penniman Avenue
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Michigan Avenue

AUGUST 10 Saturday

Pre-teen Pageant, 6-11 p.m., Plymouth Hilton
Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., The Gathering

AUGUST 11 Sunday

Community Substance Abuse Dinner Dance, 6 p.m., Salem High School
Growth Works, 7-10 a.m., Henry Ford Hospital downtown Plymouth

AUGUST 12 Monday

Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Motor City Toastmasters' Club, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Novi
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth-Canton School Board, 7:30 p.m., Board office, Harvey

AUGUST 13 Tuesday

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

AUGUST 14 Wednesday

Senior Citizens Happy Hour, noon-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Music in the Park, noon-1 p.m., Kellogg Park
Plymouth Arts Council-Art Rental Gallery, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Dunning-Hough Library
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Schoolcraft College Career Workshop, 7-8:30 p.m.
Children's Health Fair, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Starkweather Center

AUGUST 15 Thursday

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

AUGUST 16 Friday

Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Street Dances, 7:30-10 p.m., Penniman Avenue

AUGUST 17 Saturday

Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., The Gathering

AUGUST 18 Sunday

Fall Festival is coming in three weeks!
Plymouth Historical Museum is showing fairy lamps and model ships; open 1-4 p.m.

AUGUST 19 Monday

Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Optometrist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

AUGUST 20 Tuesday

Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Cable TV Ad. Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library

AUGUST 21 Wednesday

Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, noon-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Music in the Park, noon-1 p.m., Kellogg Park
Plymouth Arts Council-Art Rental Gallery, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Dunning-Hough Library

AUGUST 22 Thursday

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

AUGUST 23 Friday

Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Michigan Avenue
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
Street Dances, 7:30-10 p.m., Penniman Avenue

AUGUST 24 Saturday

Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., The Gathering

AUGUST 25 Sunday

Fall Festival is coming in two weeks!

AUGUST 26 Monday

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

AUGUST 27 Tuesday

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

AUGUST 28 Wednesday

Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza office
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, noon-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Music in the Park, noon-1 p.m., Kellogg Park
Plymouth Arts Council-Art Rental Gallery, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Dunning-Hough Library
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall

AUGUST 29 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

AUGUST 30 Friday

Street Dances, 7:30-10 p.m., Penniman Avenue
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center

AUGUST 31 Saturday

Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., The Gathering

E.F. Hutton

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