

When will Hoben retire?

Schools eye passing of "old guard"

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Within the next five years, Plymouth-Canton Schools will see the retirement of the "old guard."

Starting with the recent retirement of Salem Principal Bill Brown, the group which has wielded power in the schools administration will begin to bow out.

The largest question mark is when Supt. John M. Hoben will retire.

At 62 years of age and with 16 years at the helm of the school district, Hoben says retirement could be four to five years away. With 31 years in the district behind him, he could easily draw on his retirement and become a consulting guru in education.

But, Hoben says, he enjoys what he's doing, he's not ready to hang it up and will stay on as long as he's able.

Assuming that a school board majority sees things that way in the ensuing years, the transition to a new superintendent for the Plymouth-Canton Schools should be far smoother than the last time when James Rossman was fired in 1970.

Rossman was thrown out -- kicking, screaming and suing all the way -- largely because the school board needed a scapegoat for the worsening labor climate and the first ever school strike to hit the district in 1969.

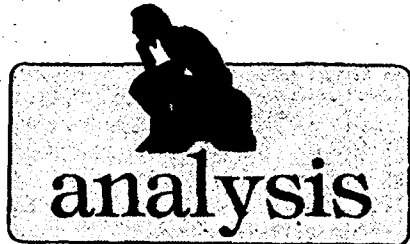
Since then, the schools have seen other strikes, but their intensity has diminished and the recent early contract extension indicates that things are much calmer.

And that's all part of the school system's settling in with the "old guard." Employee groups and the public at large have become comfortable with the schools' operations because, if for no other reason, the administration is predictable.

But that may change.

Plymouth-Canton Schools policy sets a mandatory retirement.

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Bd. candidates united in backing of bond

BY ED FITZGERALD

Candidates for three seats on the Plymouth-Canton School Board met with members of The Crier staff last Saturday. The candidates were asked five questions. Eight of the 10 candidates were present. Absent were Diane Daskalakis and Jerry Raymor, who are running together on a pro-Christian slate. E.J. McClendon left early.

The candidates for two four-year terms are: Joan Kotcher, Judy Lore, Raymor, Marilyn Schwinn, Richard Sumpter and Jeanette Wines. The candidates for the one two-year seat are: Daskalakis, McClendon, John Voymas and Patricia Zagorski.

The questions and responses:

Why do you think you have a place on the Plymouth-Canton School Board?

Incumbent and treasurer of the board, McClendon, said his experience would help the board establish "continuity" and prevent the possibility of three new faces on the board. "A person needs to know what he's getting into, to make intelligent decisions."

The other incumbent, appointed to a seat a year ago, Schwinn, said a year ago, "I wouldn't have said a year of experience would matter." She said the past year had been a time of

adjustment and growth. She also cited her volunteer background.

Wines, defeated in a bid for a school board seat in the 70's, said her past committee involvement would help in possible boundary changes for school attendance areas. "I have shown dedication and commitment."

Kotcher said her background in teaching was a bonus. "Six years ago I became active. I worked half-days in the school library, have an interest in the fine arts. I have kept aware."

Another candidate emphasizing the fine arts is Lore. She said since moving here six years ago she became "immediately active." She said a return to a seven-hour school day would allow for more fine arts electives.

Voymas, a newcomer to the area, but PTO president at Tanger, said his freshness was "not a liability but gives me an unbiased viewpoint." He said his career as an analyst allows him to "look at problems that exist, then look for workable alternatives."

Zagorski, a former teacher and having just completed a master's

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Market opens

There is one sure way to tell that summer season is very close to Plymouth -- the start of Farmers Market.

And judging by the activity planned for The Gathering this weekend both summer and Farmers Market are upon the Plymouth area.

This Saturday at 8 a.m. the traditional flower sale will kick off the Farmers Market season, with flowers of all colors, shapes and sizes for sale.

Following every Saturday after that 26 groups will be on site at The Gathering from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to sell the freshest fruits and vegetables.

According to Ken Vogras, Plymouth's DPW director, the Farmers Market has had big crowds since it began five years ago, and he expects big crowds again this year.



School Supt.

John M. Hoben has headed the Plymouth-Canton District since December, 1970. He's been with the school system for 31 years. How much longer will he stay? (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

LOSS: The death of suburban Detroit's dean of journalism, W.W. "Eddie" Edgar, leaves a mourning community. See pages 3 and 8.

BUSTED: CEP students are the target of local police efforts. See page 4.

PWS TONIC: The Crier's Spring Tonic section begins on page 17.



PIZZA SALOON

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**FREE
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HOURS
Open For Lunch
Monday-Friday Open 11 a.m.
Saturday Open 12 Noon
Sunday Open 3:00 p.m.



Original Pizza					Deep Dish Style						
	8"	10"	12"	14"	16"		8"	10"	12"	14"	16"
Cheese	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	Cheese	4.00	4.75	5.50	6.25	7.00
Cheese & 1 item	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	Cheese & 1 item	4.50	5.25	6.00	6.75	7.50
Cheese & 2 items	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	Cheese & 2 items	5.00	5.75	6.50	7.25	8.00
Cheese & 3 items	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	Cheese & 3 items	5.50	6.25	7.00	7.75	8.50
Cheese & 4 items	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	Cheese & 4 items	6.00	6.75	7.50	8.25	9.00
SPECIAL (7 items)	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	SPECIAL (7 items)	7.00	7.75	8.50	9.25	10.00
DELUXE (9 items)	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	DELUXE (9 items)	7.50	8.25	9.00	9.75	10.50

CHOICE OF ITEMS: Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Hot Pepper, Green Pepper, Onions, Hamburger, Anchovies, Olives & Pineapple

Chicago Style Stuffed Pizza

Imagine a homemade pie filled with double amounts of any of our best items, add highly cheesy than top it off with our special pizza sauce and you have our Chicago Style Stuffed Pizza

	8"	10"	12"	14"	16"
Cheese	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00
Cheese & 1 item	6.80	7.80	8.80	9.80	10.80
Cheese & 2 items	7.50	8.50	9.50	10.50	11.50
Cheese & 3 items	8.30	9.30	10.30	11.30	12.30
Cheese & 4 items	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00
SPECIAL (7 items)	10.50	11.50	12.50	13.50	14.50
DELUXE (9 items)	11.30	12.30	13.30	14.30	15.30

CHOICE OF ITEMS: Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Hot Pepper, Green Pepper, Onions, Hamburger, Anchovies, Olives & Pineapple

Double Pizza

Two for ONE LOW PRICE! - Round Only

	8"	10"	12"	14"	16"
Cheese	3.80	4.50	5.20	5.90	6.60
Cheese & 1 item	4.00	4.75	5.50	6.25	7.00
Cheese & 2 items	4.20	5.00	5.75	6.50	7.25
Cheese & 3 items	4.40	5.20	6.00	6.75	7.50
Cheese & 4 items	4.60	5.40	6.20	7.00	7.80
SPECIAL (7 items)	5.20	6.00	6.80	7.60	8.40
DELUXE (9 items)	5.80	6.60	7.40	8.20	9.00

Sicilian Tray Pizza

Served in its Own Aluminum Tray

BAKED		UNBAKED	
	8"	10"	12"
Cheese	3.75	4.50	5.25
Cheese & 1 item	4.50	5.25	6.00
Cheese & 2 items	5.25	6.00	6.75
Cheese & 3 items	6.00	6.75	7.50
Cheese & 4 items	6.75	7.50	8.25
SPECIAL (7 items)	7.50	8.25	9.00
DELUXE (9 items)	8.25	9.00	9.75

CHOICE OF ITEMS: Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Hot Pepper, Green Pepper, Onions, Hamburger, Anchovies, Olives & Pineapple

Sub Sandwiches

	Small	Large
Italian Sub	2.50	4.75
Ham, Salami, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Onions, Hot Pepper, Tomatoes and Italian Dressing	2.50	4.75
Ham & Cheese Sub	2.50	4.75
Ham, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes	2.50	4.75
Roast Beef & Cheese Sub	2.75	5.25
Thinly Sliced Steak, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Onions, Tomatoes and Italian Dressing	2.75	5.25
Steak, Cheese and Mushroom Sub	2.75	5.25
Same as above, plus Sautéed Mushrooms	2.75	5.25
Philly Sub	2.50	4.75
Pepperoni, Ham, Onions, Pine Sauce, and Mozzarella Cheese	2.50	4.75
Meatball Sub	2.50	4.75
Meatballs, Spaghetti Sauce, topped with Mozzarella Cheese then Oven Baked	2.50	4.75
Italian Sausage Sub	2.75	5.25
Italian Sausage, Spaghetti Sauce, topped with Mozzarella Cheese then Oven Baked	2.75	5.25
Roast Beef Sub	2.95	5.50
Roast Beef, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Onions, Tomatoes and Italian Dressing	2.95	5.50
BBQ Beef Sub	2.50	4.75
Same as above but Roast Beef is Sauced in BBQ Sauce	2.50	4.75
Veggie Sub	2.50	4.75
Lettuce, Onions, Provolone Cheese, Green Peppers, Tomatoes and Mayonnaise	2.50	4.75
JUMBO SUBS	add	50
50% More Meat and Cheese		1.00

Pizza Pasty

Handmade in Our Own Kitchen.

Pepperoni	1.40
Pepperoni and Mushrooms	1.60

Salads

	Small	Large
No. 1 Lettuce, Cucumber & Tomato	1.30	2.10
No. 2 With Ham, Cheese & Salami	1.90	2.90
No. 3 With Ham, Cheese, Turkey, Pineapple	2.40	3.60
Black Olives & Green Peppers	2.40	3.60

Choice of Italian, French, Ranch or 1000 Island Dressing

Pizza by the Slice

Cheese & Pepperoni	75	1.25
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ONE SMALL

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Pizza Saloon Coupon
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Original Single
Pizza

\$1.00 OFF

ANY SIZE

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Pizza Saloon Coupon
455-5300

Double Pizza

\$1.00 OFF

10" SMALL

\$1.50 OFF

12" MEDIUM

Pick Up Only • Expires: 5-31-86
LIMIT 2 PIZZAS PER COUPON

Pizza Saloon Coupon
455-5300

Double Pizza

\$2.00 OFF

14" LARGE

\$2.50 OFF

16" X-LARGE

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LIMIT 2 PIZZAS PER COUPON

Pizza Saloon Coupon
455-5300

Pizza Pasty

Buy 1...

GET 2nd FOR

1/2 OFF

Pick Up Only • Expires: 5-31-86

Pizza Saloon Coupon
455-5300

Submarines

Buy 1...

GET 2nd FOR

1/2 OFF

Pick Up Only • Expires: 5-31-86

Pizza Saloon Coupon
455-5300

Deep Dish Pizza

\$1.00 OFF SMALL

\$1.50 OFF LARGE

\$2.00 OFF X-LARGE

Pick Up Only • Expires: 5-31-86
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PIZZA

Pizza Saloon Coupon
455-5300

Unbaked Sicilian

LARGE WITH CHEESE
& ONE ITEM

\$5.75

ADDITIONAL ITEMS EXTRA
Pick Up Only • Expires: 5-31-86

Gunnells bound over; second man arrested

BY DAN NESS

Robert Gunnells, 18, of Plymouth, was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court Monday to face charges of negligent homicide in the automobile accident death of a Canton man.

Robert Bartley, 19, was killed when the car he was riding in rolled several times north of Warren Road on I-275 on April 26. The driver had left the scene of the accident.

Michigan State Police arrested Gunnells May 11 in connection with the fatality. The car had also been reported stolen from a Canton residence.

Gunnells was also arraigned Monday in 35th District Court on charges of unlawfully driving away an automobile (UDAA) in connection with the April 26 accident, according

to state police. Gunnells stood mute while a not guilty plea was entered for him.

Bail was set at \$5,000 with no 10 per cent provision, and a preliminary exam was scheduled for May 29.

A second man, Michael Sherman, 20, of 9295 Canton Center Road in Plymouth, was arraigned Monday in 35th District Court on UDAA charges in connection with the same car, according to state police.

Sherman was the initial passenger with Gunnells in the car, but was dropped off before Bartley was picked up on the night of April 26, according to state police.

Sherman stood mute as a not guilty plea was entered for him. He will also appear at a preliminary exam on May 29. Bail was set at \$5,000 with a 10 per cent provision, state police said.

Guenthers donate clock

The City of Plymouth has announced that a clock has been donated to the city by the Harold Guenther family, and plans are being made to place the clock in Kellogg Park.

Harold Guenther said the clock is being donated to the city as a memorial to his son Peter who died last November.

"The clock idea is born of a desire of our family to memorialize our boy Peter. We want to donate this clock in memory of Peter Geunther," he said.

Geunther said the clock is due to arrive in about a month, and the city would be handling the installation of the clock in the Park.

The city has said that the clock will be placed on a pedestal in front of Kellogg Park and will take up one parking space once fully erected.

'Stroller' dies

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

W.W. "Eddie" Edgar, noted Plymouth-Canton journalist, will be buried Thursday afternoon. He died Sunday at the age of 88.

Edgar authored the popular "Stroller" column and had covered western Wayne County since the 1960s. He was a former editor of the Plymouth Mail and Observer and continued to write until the time of his death.

Visitation continues at Schrader Funeral Home today from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral is at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Rd., Livonia. Burial will follow at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

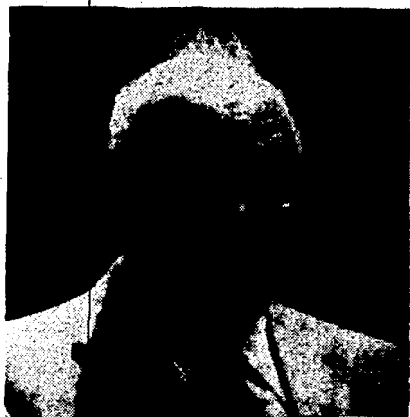
Edgar is survived by his wife, Leona; three nieces and two nephews.

"Eddie" frequently recalled the golden days of sports and local history in person and in his columns.

In addition to his journalism contributions, "Eddie" was noted for his efforts towards the incorporation of Livonia into a city (he was a resident there), the development of St. Mary Hospital, and the building of the Sister City relationship between Plymouth, England and Plymouth, MI.

He was an active member of the Plymouth Rotary Club.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Mary Hospital's new intensive care unit at 36475 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.



W.W. "EDDIE" EDGAR



Saddle up

From left: Pat Warner, Kay Yager and Pat Meyer are on top of things after competing in a "bus rodeo" in Detroit Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

CEP drivers compete in 'roadeo'

Bustin' bronco buses

BY ED FITZGERALD

What is 35 feet long, 96 inches wide, yellow, and safe as your mother's arms?

It's a school bus driven by Pat Warner, of Plymouth.

Warner, a bus driver for Plymouth-Canton Schools the last eight years, placed second at the annual Bus Rodeo last Saturday in Detroit. She now advances to the state finals June 18 in Eaton Rapids.

The "roadeo" consists of a written test, as well as an obstacle course the drivers must maneuver through. One test requires drivers to squeeze through two rows of tennis balls, with only two inches of clearance on each side.

The drivers have their buses inspected and perform tasks such as backing-up, picking up students, and crossing railroad tracks.

"I had an advantage there," said Warner, unable to keep track of all the tracks she must cross in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Warner, who is only five-foot, two-inches tall, thought beforehand she'd be at a vision disadvantage because of her height. But the bigger they were the harder.....

"After I won I said, 'Wow.' It was really an exciting thing."

Warner almost didn't make the trip. It wasn't until the Wednesday before the event she signed up. She joined P-C drivers Pat Meyer and Kay Yager to help earn team points.

"I was shocked. I went just to be there -- for the team. In the past, Plymouth-Canton has its own roadeo before, but not this year."

Robert Cullen, of AAA, sponsor of the event, said the "roadeo" was a good way to honor the drivers.

"The rodeo competition is always top-notch because Michigan has a large number of excellent bus drivers. Besides encouraging the drivers to improve their skills, the roadeos also provide an opportunity to recognize the many safety-minded bus drivers."

Warner says she enjoys driving a bus, something she knows most people must find surprising.

"It gives you a whole new outlook on kids -- a positive one. People say, 'Gosh, how could you do that?' I drive 250 kids a day. But you learn a lot. It helps dealing with your own children."

Warner is a state road examiner who re-certifies other drivers.

Fines await students in Twp. streets

BY T.M. SMITH

At most high schools there is a lottery of sorts getting into a favorite class. Everybody in the school wants in that one class, and it turns out few actually make it, and many more are disappointed.

AT CEP there is a different kind of lottery going on. It isn't for a class -- oddly enough the big thing to have at the high schools is a parking permit to the student parking lot.

A few have them, and many do not.

This year, because of lack of parking space, administrators at CEP began a new driving policy for the high school which restricted the number of students allowed to drive to school.

This new rule, while alleviating some problems like overcrowded lots, has created a new problem for the schools and local police forces, a problem both have been correcting for the past few months.

The students who were not selected to drive to the lots have been parking on residential streets in nearby subdivisions, and blocking up the neighborhood.

Local police have been called in by residents of the area and school officials to try and deter this parking.

"This has been an ongoing problem in the Westbrier subdivision," Plymouth Township police chief Carl Berry said. "It really began last September when the new policy went into effect, and we have been working to correct the problem. There have

been up to 100 cars parked in those streets at one time in the past," he said.

Part of the solution the Plymouth Township Police have implemented has been posting "No Parking" signs on some of the streets, and patrolling the area and ticketing cars.

The area hardest hit by this problem has been the two Westbrier subdivisions directly across from the Salem high school and off of Joy Road, along with McClumpha Road.

Berry said most of these areas have been posted with No Parking signs, and a patrol is sent out there fairly often.

Township police logs showed a substantial amount of stops made by the police in that general area for ticket writing last week.

Berry said that the tickets could cost the students anywhere from \$5 to \$100 depending on where they parked.

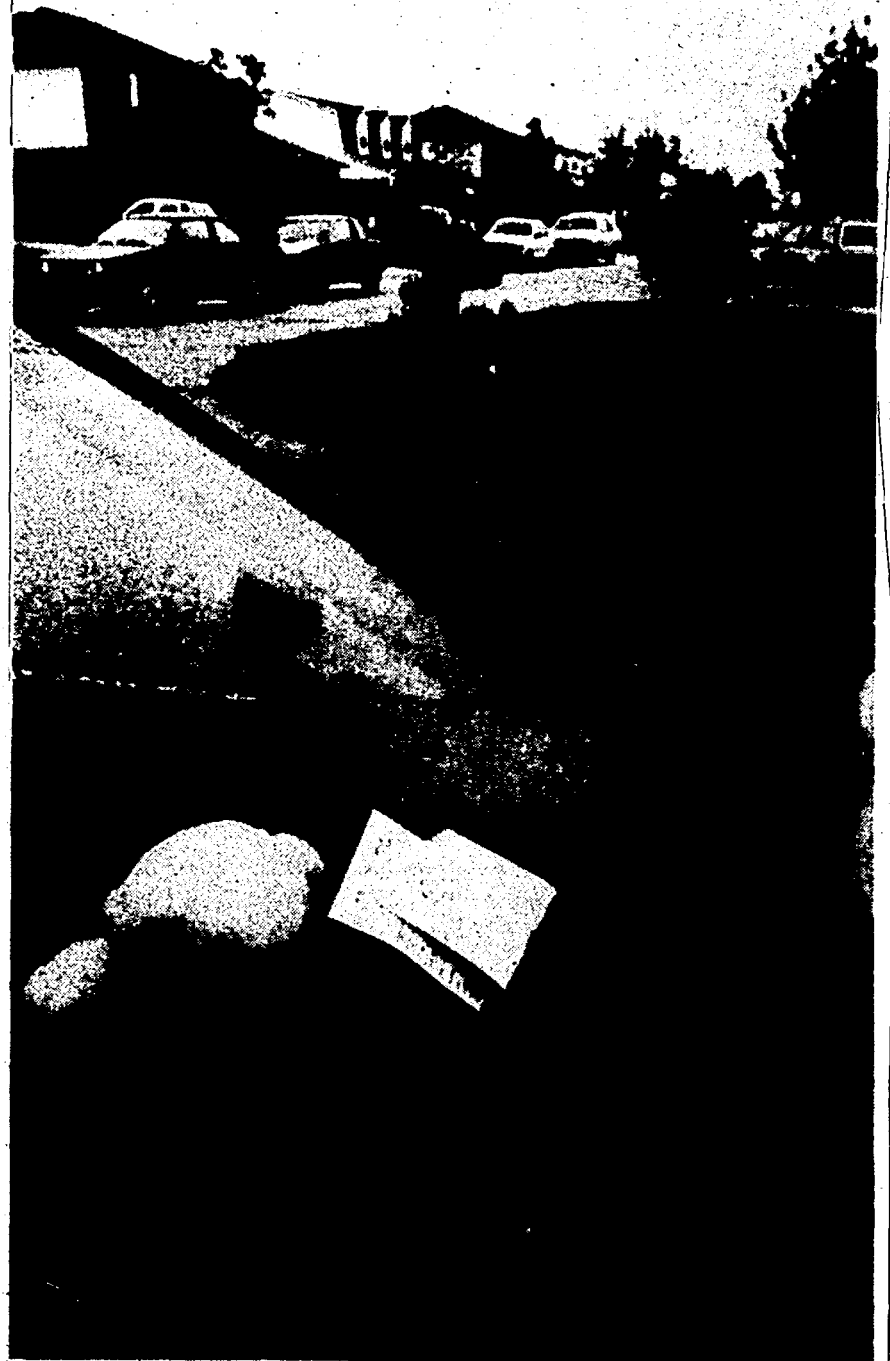
While the neighborhood, police and school see the students as ignoring the rules -- some students believe the new rule is unfair.

One student, who admitted to parking in the subdivision "every so often" said he thinks the school should build a bigger lot for the students.

"For a school this size we should have more than that dinky lot. I live far away, and a lot of times the bus is slow, or so overcrowded that there are three people in a seat," Jaq Dulsik, a junior at Salem said.

He said he has not gotten a ticket

Continued on page 16



Students not welcome in sub

Students parking in neighborhoods near CEP have caused problems for some residents. Plymouth Township police are writing more tickets to those students who are parked in residential streets. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Police to crack down on drunk-driving grads

BY DANNESS

The three police chiefs of Canton, Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth have joined in warning all graduating seniors of CEP -- enjoy your graduation, but if you are caught drinking and driving, you will be punished to the fullest extent.

The police chiefs met with Salem and Canton high school principals Bill Brown and Tom Tatten last week and discussed strategies to prevent accidents involving graduating seniors and alcohol.

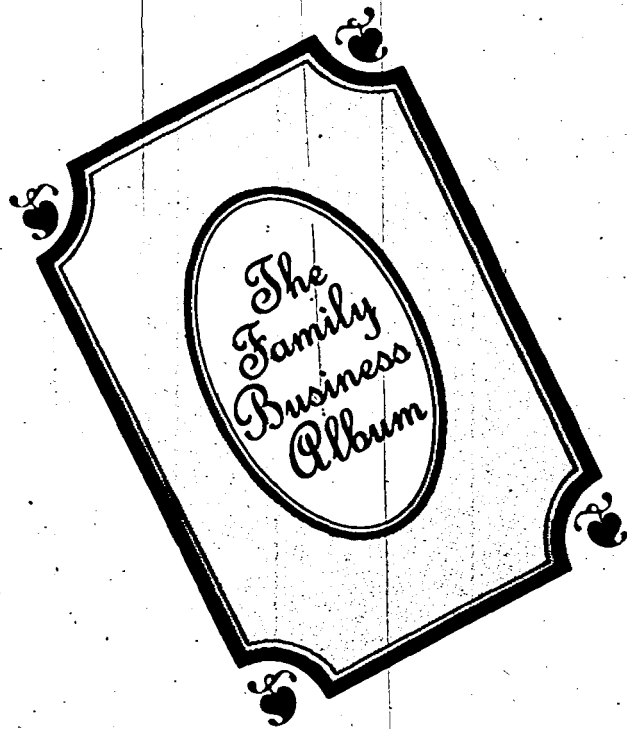
"The police departments this year are going to take a very rigid enforcement stance on drinking and driving," said John Santomauro,

Canton police chief. "We want the young people to know this year if you're arrested for drinking and driving, you're going to go to jail."

The Canton Police Department will staff extra patrols on graduation night, June 8, Santomauro said.

The high schools are planning an in-house party for graduating seniors, but students will still drink and drive, Santomauro said. Santomauro recommended that students who have been drinking call a friend to drive them home.

"We want them to enjoy the festivities," Santomauro said. "You can have fun and not break the law."



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Future of mall in Canton Bd.'s hands

BY DAN NESS

The Coventry Commons East shopping center may get the go-ahead as early as next Tuesday's Canton Board of Trustees meeting.

Development of the proposed shopping center, which would be located at the southeast corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads in Canton, had been stalled after residents of Mayfair subdivision said a 1975 consent judgement prevented the construction of shopping malls on the property.

The first roadblock to construction was lifted last week when the Canton Planning Commission voted 6 - 1 to allow an amendment to the consent judgement, allowing the mall to be

built.

The parties involved in the dispute -- individual Mayfair residents, the Mayfair Homeowner's Association, The Nelson/Ross Companies (the developers of the mall), and the township -- met last week to resolve differences on the matter, according to Richard Wagner, an attorney representing the homeowner's association.

Mayfair Homeowner's Association has agreed to not oppose development of the shopping center, Wagner said, but many individual residents in Mayfair are still against the mall.

Wagner said the language in the

consent judgement was "very ambiguous," which resulted in the property-use dispute. The issue has been negotiated between parties involved so far, Wagner said.

"Both parties have a lot to lose if the issue is litigated," Wagner said.

Mayfair residents have voiced concerns about children walking to school with the increased traffic the shopping center would bring.

Coventry Commons East was given approval from the Canton Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees in December. Construction on the 113,545-square-foot shopping center was to have started in March.

As part of the development, one-quarter mile of Morton-Taylor Road would be paved, as construction on the mall progressed, according to township officials.

The mall would be in an L-shape, with a 600-space parking lot. The biggest retailers in the mall would be A and P supermarket, Arbor Drug and Aco Hardware.

The Nelson/Ross Companies also own property on the west side of Morton-Taylor Road, on which they had planned another shopping development.



addenda
& errata

The photograph on the front page of last week's Crier was incorrectly identified. Seven-year-old Natash DeGraff is the correct name of the girl in the photo.

HOME ST.

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A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home." A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

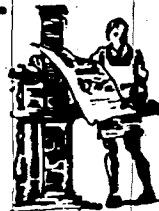
(Plymouth Area)

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Welcome Wagon

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Survey		\$80.00	\$80.00	
Recording	\$16.00 min.	\$24.00	\$24.00	\$25.00
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Interest Adjustment				\$208.00
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Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- REGULAR MEETING May 13, 1986

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

All members were present, except Mrs. Brooks who was absent.
Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of April 22, 1986 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the addition of one item to the agenda. Under K. New Business:

- 12. Maurice Breen, Supervisor
- Re: R. A. DeMattia, Metro West Industrial Park Subdivision No. 4
- First Amendment to Gift of Easement from Ford Motor Company
- Resolution No. 86-5-13-39

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the agenda of the regular meeting of May 13, 1986 as added to. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing at 7:35 p.m. and closed the public hearing at 7:43 p.m.

Mr. Horton moved Resolution No. 86-5-13-34 approving the application for Establishment of a Plant Rehabilitation District for Durr Industries, Inc., 40600 Plymouth Road, Plymouth Township, MI. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to rescind the motion passed by the Board of Trustees on November 14, 1978 establishing an Industrial Development District for Otto Durr Industries. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Timothy Stallard, Plymouth Township resident, addressed the Board and spoke of concerns regarding his property. Supervisor Breen referred this item to the Department of Public Works and Police Department in order to prepare a report of past incidents. The report is to come back to the Board on May 27.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the requested extension to the Addendum to Planned Unit Development Contract for Parkview Professional Office Plaza as amended May 10, 1984. The extension date is December 31, 1987, subject to submission of an amendment to 3.1 of the original agreement. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to award the contract for parking lot improvements at Friendship Station to Peter A. Basile and Sons, Inc. in the amount of \$61,225.45 subject to the approval of the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Office. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the request of Joseph and Evelyn Freiman, Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, to grant the vacation of easement. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Irvine moved Resolution No. 86-5-13-35 approving the request of David F. Gonynor, 9951 Burgess Court, Union Lake, MI be considered for a Class C License "above all others". The proposed location is at the southwest corner of 5 Mile and Sheldon Road, Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the request for transfer of liquor license for Plymouth Party Store, 1333 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. The license will be transferred from Madhubala and Mayur Patel, 1333 Ann Arbor Road, to David J. Walls, 28270 Alyce Kay, Farmington, MI. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved Resolution No. 86-5-13-36 approving the request of name change from Marcello Scappaticci to Marcello Scappaticci, Inc. The application recommended "above all others" is amended to read Marcello Scappaticci, Inc. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

*It is noted that the Liquor Control Commission has granted this applicant a one year extension for full operation or this application becomes void. The expiration date is May 15, 1987.

Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution No. 86-5-13-37 approving the Project Area, Establishing Project District Area and Confirming the Appointment of Abe Munfakh and K.C. Mueller as special directors to the Carrollton Arms E.D.C. Project. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the concept of a violations bureau at Township Hall and to authorize the implementation by ordinance. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the extension of the solid waste disposal contract with Canton Disposal Recycling for a period of one year, through June 30, 1987. From July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987, the Township shall pay the contractor the sum of Three and 36/100 (\$3.36) Dollars per month per stop plus a cost of living adjustment to be determined as set forth in the extension of contract. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the request of Mr. Rick Madsen, Representative of the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League, to use the four ball diamonds at Township Park from May 27 through August 2. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the revised meeting dates for the months of July and August. The Board will meet on July 8 and August 12. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to authorize the Township Engineer to prepare plans and specifications to solve the difficulty along Ridge Road and to bring in as quickly as possible any other small extensions to the sewer system that would alleviate similar difficulties in other parts of the Township. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Mr. Munfakh moved to amend the motion to request that a proper bid procedure be followed. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved to receive and file the resolution submitted by the Rouge River Watershed Council. Supported by Mr. Irvine. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mrs. Hulsing and Mr. Munfakh.

Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution No. 96-5-13-39 approving the First Amendment to the Gift of Easement from Ford Motor Company. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file the Equalized Valuation Analysis Up-date. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications -- Resolution -- Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Regular meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

A motion was made by Mrs. Hulsing and supported by Mr. Munfakh to call a Closed Session for the purpose of discussing -- Litigation Update for (1) VanVleck Compensation case (2) POAM (3) North Huron Valley (4) Loiselle (Jerry's Bike Shop)

The items under discussion were determined to be a proper item for discussion in a Closed Session Section 8, paragraph (e) of the Open Meetings Act, Public Act No. 267 of 1976, as amended by Act. No. 256 of 1978, Section 15.268. Ayes all.

The Board went into Closed Session at 9:18 p.m.

Closed Session ended by Supervisor Breen at 10:21 p.m.

It was moved by Mr. Horton and Supported by Mr. Pruner to adjourn. Ayes all.

The meeting adjourned at 10:22 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MAY 13, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, May 13, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Poole, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

- Added #1 -- Presentation of Certificates of Merit.
- #5 -- taken off. (Agreement with Wayne County for Sheldon Road resurfacing)
- Added #12 -- EDC Resolution.
- Added #13 -- Resolution #5 Koppernick/Ronda Project.
- Added #14 -- Concrete bid award.
- Added #15 -- Super Sewer.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special closed meeting of May 5, 1986 as presented.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special closed meeting of May 5, 1986 as presented.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of May 6, 1986 as presented.

(Correction: ... meeting was called to order. Typo.)

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

MAY 13, 1986:	
GENERAL FUND	\$ 72,719.81
FIRE FUND	53,340.80
POLICE FUND	97,746.86
GOLF COURSE	21,090.61
REVENUE SHARING	11,557.96
WATER & SEWER	200,517.62
TRUST & AGENCY	6,156.00
HAGGERTY ROAD #3 (811)	4,548.54
STREET LIGHTING	10,759.19
GOLF COURSE	155,595.00

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Department Reports:

Chief Santomauro announced the Awards ceremony will be held Sunday, May 18th at 2:00 p.m. Finance Director, John Spencer, reported on a May 20th hearing to be held on a proposed 18 percent sewer rate increase by the County.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the consent calendar: to approve the solicitation request of Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club for June 7, 1986 for Flag Day.

Certificates of Merit were presented to the following people in recognition of past service:

- Lillian Hauk for serving from 1980 to 1986 on the Historic Commission.
- Susan Wrenbeck for serving from 1982 to 1986 on the ZBA and Downtown Dev. Authority.
- Richard Palmer for serving from 1981 to 1986 on Planning Commission. Years previous also served were discussed by the Supervisor.
- John Burdziak for serving from 1981 to 1986 on the Planning Commission.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:30 p.m. to consider a new SDM license to be held in conjunction with an SDM license for Grape Vine Deli at the southeast corner of Ford and Sheldon Roads.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:31 p.m.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to recommend denial of the request for a new SDD license based on the finding that Grape Vine Deli is in violation of electric, fire and building codes and non-compliance with the ordinance.

The Township audit report was presented by Plante & Moran. Bruce Berend, Larry Mackenzie and Diane Sigler were present and showed slides of revenues and expenditures. Their opinion remains "unqualified", meaning according to Mr. Berend, that the best rates will be available to the Township for bonding purposes.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that the Township does hereby proclaim Sunday, June 8, 1986 as Baccalaureate Sunday for recognition of all 1986 Graduates.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to reappoint James Kearney to the Building Authority for a term starting on July 1, 1986 and expiring on June 30, 1989.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried that it be resolved that the independent entrepreneur is a significant contributor in the well-being and future of these United States of America and that best exemplifies that entrepreneurial spirit as the Charter Township of Canton's 1986 Small Business Person of the Year.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve an Arcade license for Canton Cinema Six at 43555 Ford Road.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to award the bid for the 1986 weed cutting program to Jerry Brown of Rochester Hills, in the amount of \$11,794.00 as recommended by the Department of Building & Engineering.

Discussed and agreed not to renew membership in Michigan Municipal League for 1986-87.

Supervisor Poole gave a status report on township purchase of Cherry Hill School. The sale was approved by the school board 5/12/86 and paperwork is being processed by the attorneys.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to award the bid for the purchase of tables and chairs for Fellows Creek Clubhouse to Miesel/Sysco in the amount of \$8,662.50, provided they meet the specifications and are able to deliver in time for the opening, in which case the bid will be awarded to the second lowest bidder if they fail in those respects.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to appoint additional directors Jim Mathias and John Burdziak for CAP Development, Phase 2.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt revised Resolution No. 5 for Koppernick/Ronda Special Assessment District in order to recognize actual construction bids that were received in total amounts as follows:

SAD #1 -- \$227,000, SAD #2 -- \$997,000, SAD #3 -- \$130,000 and SAD #4 -- \$100,000.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to award the bid to Van-Sullen in the amount of \$8,721.60 for concrete replacement at Devon and Fernwood, which was necessitated as a result of a collapsed sewer.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to authorize the Supervisor to direct Attorney Hemming to progress the lawsuit on Super Sewer if an appropriate adjournment cannot be accomplished.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:55 p.m.



Deb Trapp helps counsel 30 students at CEP who are recovered substance abusers. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

'I was high everyday'... Dan

BY ED FITZGERALD

Karen's letter to the newspaper said she was 'proud to be a drug addict and alcoholic.'

The Salem High junior went on to say how, after taking drugs steadily since age 11, she no longer needed a beer or joint to feel "unbored."

Karen, and about 30 other teenagers from The Plymouth-Canton Community are part of an after-care support group for teenage substance abusers. It's run by Deb Trapp, a counselor in the Student Service Center, part of the Alternative Education program at CEP.

And Trapp is proud, too. She's happy there's so many kids in the program.

"I'm proud to be part of this district," she says. "It doesn't pretend there isn't a drug problem at the schools. Other districts say 'there is no problem.' That is not realistic.

"These kids are cool -- they're turning their lives around." She says over 100 students have gone through the program in its three-year run, and she says it's having a "profound"

effect on their lives.

On Monday, six of the kids laid some profundities on the faculty of Lowell Middle School. After speaking to an assembly of sixth-graders, the kids met privately with staff to help them be able to help other students who might have similar problems.

Dan, a sophomore, like many of the others had received professional help at St. Luke's in Cleveland, OH, a well-known center for drug rehabilitation. He told the teachers where and when he used to take drugs.

"I got caught in school twice," he said. "In the beginning I didn't know how to sneak around the security guards. I was high every day. It was easier to get away with mescaline than marijuana. So everytime I had the money I'd be in the stall in the bathroom popping mescaline."

A Lowell teacher asked how they could tell if a student was using drugs and needed help. "I had one student come back from break the other day and was jumping around like a jumping jack. Do you think they were on drugs?"

Picture perfect?

Grab your camera and head out to capture monsters in Plymouth Township. Well, at least capture them on film. It could win you an original work of art by Play Sculpture Artist in Residence Peter Rockwell, \$50 cash or dinner for four.

A photography contest, centering on the huge sculpture project now underway in Plymouth Township Park (Ann Arbor Trail) at McClumpha) is being sponsored jointly by the Plymouth Observer and The Community Crier.

SUBJECT OF PHOTOS

Rockwell Sculpture & related activities; any facet of Rockwell, Erickson at work, the work in progress, people watching work, classroom or teaching situations, etc.

Grand Prize — original artwork by Peter Rockwell.

2nd Prize — \$50 cash donated by the Plymouth Observer.

3rd Prize — Dinner for four at Riffles, donated by The Community Crier.

RULES

1. The contest is open to all amateur photographers. (Amateur photographer is defined as one earning less than 10% of income from photography.)
2. Entries must be black & white or color prints no larger than 8" x 10". (No color slides will be accepted.) Judging will disregard size to the fullest extent possible. Negatives must be furnished within 24 hours at the request of the judges.
3. Name, address, and phone number must be affixed to the back of print, typewritten or printed neatly on separate sheet, then taped to back of print.
4. Entries must be received by 12 noon, June 2 at either:
The Plymouth Observer
489 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170
or
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
6. Each amateur photographer may submit any number of entries.
7. All entrants understand that by entering the contest, they give permission to the

Plymouth Observer, The Community Crier and the Play Sculpture Foundation to reproduce any entries. (Ownership of the photograph itself and any copyright remain with the entrant.)

Winning entries become the property of the Playsculpture Foundation. (The winning photos shall not be used for commercial gain, except with the expressed permission of entrant.)

8. Winning entries will be announced and displayed at the dedication of the Rockwell Sculpture, Saturday, June 7th at Plymouth Township Park. (Additional selected entries will also be displayed)

9. All non-winning entries may be picked up at the office of the Plymouth Observer by 5 p.m. June 30th. All photos not picked up at that time will be destroyed. Not responsible for photos.

10. Decision of the judges is final.

11. Submission of entry indicates full understanding of rules. Violation of rules results in disqualification.

12. Employees or family of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Suburban Communications, or The Community Crier are ineligible.

One of the kids in the group said it might be the sugar in the cafeteria food. But, he said, the real clues to watch for were rapidly dropping grades and tiredness.

"Sometimes it's the kids who look and dress nice that are using. But usually it's the kids who look like they're using that are."

The kids all told how drugs had ruined their home life. Many said they had used their home as only a "motel, to eat, sleep and shower."

Steve said his brothers disowned him

and his father said it was a stage he was going through.

"I was into instant gratification. Whatever made Steve happy."

Most of the kids admitted they had not volunteered for the initial treatment in Cleveland. They had gone fighting, sometimes handcuffed and feet bound.

Marilyn Vertrees, a teacher at Lowell, said it was a long process in helping the kids.

"You have to break away (the student's) denial of the problem," she said.

Publick Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., June 10, 1986 for the sale of the following equipment:

DATE GENERAL NOVA 4 COMPUTER SYSTEM EQUIPMENT

- (1) Data General Disk Drive -- Gemini #60-70
10 MB Fixed
10 MB Removable
- (14) Data General 10 MB Disk Cartridges
- (1) Box Printer Cables & Connectors
- (1) #5-8927 20 MB Disk Control
- (1) #5-8599 S.B.S. Mux Nova 4
- (1) #5-12785 Nova CPU
- (1) #5-12136 Nova 4 Memory
- (1) #F0366063 Power Supply Unit

MISCELLANEOUS COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

- (1) Digital DecWriter II, Serial #91149DE, New 1/78
- (2) Data Systems CP-10 Terminals, Serial #2071, #2107, New 4/78

To see this equipment, please contact John Spencer, Finance Director at 397-1000. All equipment will be sold in an as is condition. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/21/86

CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 28, 1986, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER TEXT AMENDMENT TO REQUIREMENTS OF RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY DISTRICT.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 4/30/86, 5/21/86

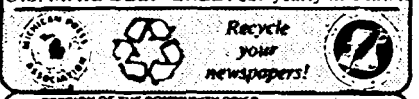
community opinions



The Community Crier
 THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
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Defuse downtown problem

Before a confrontation occurs, the City of Plymouth must defuse the growing problems with gathering youths in the downtown area.

Passing additional un-enforceable ordinances is not the answer.

Neither is heavy-handed storm-trooping of the youths.

One problem is that the youths don't understand or appreciate the rules of sharing downtown with others. It's unfortunate their parents don't teach them or that the youths forget their manners once they congregate downtown, but such is the case.

To establish the communications necessary, there are two possibilities the city should explore.

First, put a walking patrolman on the scene. A uniformed officer with the right attitude is not a threat to the youths and, in fact, could be a positive influence in explaining the social rules of the world.

The officer could explain that it's rude to blare a radio, skateboard into traffic or to break bottles on the sidewalk.

Secondly, a number of similar situations have

been helped by the developing of a youth-oriented civilian patrol. Park "rangers" helped cool youthful fervor in Ann Arbor and in Hines Park. No doubt, the community resource provided by Growth Works could be excellent at this.

Perhaps the youths will accept input more readily from such a civilian group. (The PACT and REACT volunteers who are helpful in assisting police are probably viewed too closely with the police to serve this function.)

If the city choses to ignore the conflict between the legitimate rights of both adults and youths to share Kellogg Park, the downtown sidewalks and the Central Parking Deck, a confrontation looms.

Past experience has shown that citizen and merchant complaints often lead to overboard policing.

If City Hall is genuinely concerned, it should formulate and activate a plan now.

The important point here is that the facilities and ambiance of downtown Plymouth can be shared by all. But that will take some effort to explain.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Bye 'Eddie'... dean of storytellers

Eddie Edgar saw The Plymouth-Canton Community grow up. He was the dean of journalism here.

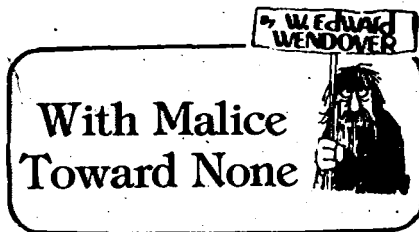
He covered the community during the days when the boom of the 1970s was a glint in the eye of regional planners.

He died Sunday at age 88 -- but worked until the time of his death writing the popular "Stroller" column.

In later years, Eddie's life was one mostly of memories from his days as a sports writer and editor at the Detroit Free Press, Joe Louis, Gar Wood, Ty Cobb, and a number of sports greats were personal friends of his and frequently filled his columns.

"The Stroller" added a touch of history and warmth to Eddie's paper -- The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

As his hearing and eyesight worsened, it became tough for Eddie to



maintain his reporting duties and harder for his editors to keep up.

But even at his age, Eddie could turn out an assignment faster than many new reporters could figure out where to begin.

In addition to his suburban Detroit newspaper leadership, Eddie was instrumental in the incorporation of Livonia as a city (flags there are at half mast), the development of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and the cementing of the Sister City relationship between Plymouth, England and Plymouth,

MI. He was also credited with making bowling in the Detroit area one of the hottest family sports during his tenure as head of the bowling owners group.

Eddie was active with the Plymouth Rotary Club and an avid Tiger fan. He was honored at 1986 Opening Day for his many consecutive years of attending that Springtime ritual, by far the longest-running coverage by a single reporter.

With Eddie's passing (following by a decade the earlier death of R. T. "Tommy" Thompson), the era of suburban journalism growth in metropolitan Detroit loses one of its noted figures.

He left the world as he would have wanted -- still prepared to crank out the next column.

A fitting way for the dean of Plymouth-Canton journalism to part with us.

City of Plymouth is in real trouble

EDITOR:

I live in the City of Plymouth. There were some surveyors behind my house and I called City Hall to ask what they were doing. I was given the Building Department and when I explained why I called, she said the City knew nothing about it.

I questioned if this was the policy in the City -- that surveyors would be out and the City would not know what was going on. She said that was possible if it were on private property. I said it was not private property, it was a creek and belonged to the City.

She was very short with me and said she knew nothing. I asked if there was another Department or someone else I could talk to and she said no. I pursued this myself and found out the information I was seeking.

The surveyors were hired by the City. Why is the City so closed mouthed when a citizen asks a question? Who does the City belong to? Don't City Hall employes realize we the taxpayers are paying their salaries?

This isn't my first experience with City government. I have been to City Commission meetings where the Commissioners make you feel ignorant for asking a question if you don't agree with what they want, you don't understand.

I can see why people get discouraged with the City.

Until the citizens of Plymouth get people in the government who are interested in this town and what the citizens want instead of their main interest being lining their pocket and the pockets of their friends, Plymouth is in real trouble.

JACKIE DOSTAL

Community Opinions

Keep Fall Fest food

What is a Plymouth Fall Festival without the wide variety of food booths?

A self-serving, money-making venture by a few select community groups, if those groups have their way.

The Fall Fest committee will decide the fate of the Fall Fest Thursday when it votes whether to permit only four food booths, staffed by community groups which had worked in previous Fall Fests, or keep the same system of many food booths.

The major problem here is who is going to decide who gets a Fall Fest booth and who gets left out in the cold. Well-known community groups, such as the Polish Centennial Dancers, the Civitans and the YMCA, have all come out against the move to less food booths and less groups involvement.

Their argument is justified.

One of the unique aspects of Plymouth is its sense of community and involvement. Reducing the involvement in community groups will only weaken the attraction Fall Fest holds for thousands of visitors each September.

The Fall Fest board should stick to the spirit of the Fall Festival and vote to allow more groups to sell food during the annual autumn celebration.

Any threat of competition for the major meals is only a testament to the popularity of the Fall Fest. Keep the same number of food booths, and let the major groups come up with a more imaginative scheme for making more money during Fall Fest.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



At Facevalue By T.M. Smith

I am really liking this town. Things are relaxed, easy-going and fun.

Even the elections are so much nicer than in other places. Everywhere else, when candidates faceoff for a run at public office it seems like lines are scratched in the sand and everyone takes a side. Families feud, friends fight and divorce court overflows.

But here in The Plymouth-Canton Community it is different -- it is nice. At least it has been in this school board election. And since this is the only Plymouth-Canton election I have yet to witness, I must base my opinion on this.

For instance, Saturday I had the chance to sit in and listen to eight of the 10 candidates as they discussed the issues of the upcoming election. Now, other candidate forums might have been different in the past, but this school board forum on Saturday was more like a class reunion. No barbs, no name calling -- just friendly debate over the issues.

I thought about this on the drive home from the forum, and it also occurred to me that there were no sighs in front lawns, no newspaper ads, -- could this be?

Where I come from, this kind of talk and action is unheard of around election time.

I am originally from the east side of

Macomb County, where Democrats are king and Republicans run for cover -- election time is war.

My young life was full of this. With a father in public office, I learned first hand what election time meant.

It meant bumper stickers, and days of erecting signs on telephone poles and front lawns and 12 hour days standing by election stations.

This was an event. Pamphlets hanging from mailboxes, and newspaper ads for weeks in advance. School board meetings turning into political debates.

Oh, the joy. But I prefer Plymouth-Canton, thank you very much. No hassle with trying to read the signs, no nasty letters to the editor.

With no sarcasm intended, I really believe this community has something to be proud of where the candidates can act like adults and let the voters decide.

I am impressed with the way all eight people I met handled themselves on Saturday with the questions.

People have a means to make intelligent decisions in this election, without the false garbage some communities need to push people into office, who have the most money for the ad campaign.

This is a nice way to hold an election, I hope everyone appreciates it. I know I do.



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

Postmaster is loser of week

This paper has a feature called "Winner of the Week." This week, we have our first "Loser of the Week."

And the envelope please.

As it turns out, it's the man ultimately responsible for the delivery of your envelopes. Plymouth postmaster John Mulligan.

Our 'Winner' feature is a nice way to give the little guys a pat on the back.

It isn't always easy for us to find a 'winner.' That's frustrating. We know there are dozens of deserving people out there. Ideally, readers would do the lionshare of work by sending nominations to this paper. That's what we ask. Instead we have to judge who pulled the biggest sliver out of the lion's paw.

You don't want us to decide. How can you trust someone who can't even get along with a postman?

A couple of weeks ago I got the bright idea to salute Gail Ryan, who works the window at the post office. She is always quick with a smile despite a long line of airheads wanting air mail.

Through the proper steps of talking to the boss before employe (bosses seem to like it that way), Mulligan learned that Ryan was a good choice for our well-intentioned prize. He listened to how the ceremony would take but a minute. Mulligan said the employe had the day off. I said I'd return, in anything but a McArthurish tone.

The ensuing Friday, after rapping on Mulligan's door, I gave my spiel again.

Mulligan flatly refused permission to speak to his employe (of course, he hadn't given her the choice).

Back at the office, I stewed in my own juice. Getting madder and madder, I thought, what's the best way to vent your anger at a postmaster.

Write a letter, naturally.

Sometimes in journalism, we *have* to stick our noses where people wish we wouldn't. When it's a sensitive issue, it's understandable. But when it's upbeat back-clapping?

My letter to Mulligan was civil. I told him he needed a lesson in public relations, and that we'd still like to have Ryan as our 'Winner.' But, I continued, if we did try to contact her, we would not seek his stamp of approval first.

On Monday, Mulligan appeared at this office, gripping my missive. He looked like he was ready to fold, spindle and mutilate me.

He said he did not appreciate my letter. With mature mimicry, I said I did not appreciate the way he handled the matter. Then Mulligan said, "Did you ever think there was a reason I didn't want you to talk to her?"

Uh-oh. Whenever someone says that, there usually is a good reason. But Mulligan, missing the point severely, said, "I didn't want you nosing around and harassing my employes."

My only regret was that I hadn't sent the letter postage due. Mistaking tribute for harassment. My my.

So, Mulligan gets the 'Loser' award for his lack of class -- first, second or third. This nomination I don't mind making myself. The point of this story has been, of course, to rid my chest of a gripe. But also, it's a plug for our 'Winner of the Week' which needs your input.

Let this also serve as an excuse for anyone expecting a check in the mail from me.

Thanks

EDITOR:

On April 30th an exciting event took place at Canton High School that some outstanding people in the community should be thanked for publicly. The high school held a Mock Trial Tournament to select the outstanding young people who would represent our school in the State Mock Trial Tournament.

A series of "mock" trials were held that day presided over by 35th District Court Judge James Garber. Judge Garber began "presiding" at 7:25 am and proceeded to hear student cases until 1:30. During that time over 30 student lawyers and witnesses tried their case before student audiences of 50 to 100 students each hour. The judge evaluated each group of students, explained and taught the law and encouraged understanding of the law and its function to all present.

To make this all happen, local attorneys volunteered to meet with groups of students for many hours to prepare their cases. Attorneys Stephen Boak, Eric Colhurst, Ronald D'Avanzo, Ronald Lowe, Michael Pollard and John Stewart, all had teams who participated in the competition. What an outstanding job these people did to prepare the young people.

Many other attorneys also expressed a willingness to coach student teams and Judge MacDonald was ready to preside over additional cases. We certainly hope to expand and use the resources that this community so willingly provides next year.

Canton High School would like to publicly thank our community, its attorneys and our Judge for their outstanding help and willingness to share their expertise with young people. It is appreciated.

AUDREY B. ETIENNE

PSO conductor for 28 years

Dunlap returns for Pop's Concert

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

Wayne Dunlap, Plymouth Symphony Conductor from 1951 to 1979, recently spent a week in Plymouth as a guest of the symphony for their Annual Pop's Concert.

As the week came to a close, Dunlap commented that the whole experience evoked many nostalgic memories.

"All of the calls and visits from friends made it wonderful and yet heart wrenching at the same time," he stated.

Aside from his 28 year stint with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO), Dunlap, a former Plymouth resident, is known throughout the area for a variety of roles.

In his early years with the PSO Dunlap was still conducting the University of Michigan Orchestra and Opera Workshop. He also conducted orchestras in other communities during the 50's and 60's.

In 1961 Dunlap was appointed the Supervisor of Music for the Plymouth high schools and director of the community chorus. Eventually he became Director of Fine Arts at Schoolcraft Community College.

He later moved to Grand Rapids but commuted to Plymouth for orchestra rehearsals and concerts. He is currently retired and resides in Denton, Texas.

Dunlap just completed "Art of Ensemble," a book he hopes to have published soon.

He describes this book as a handbook instead of a text, for the musician or the advanced student of all ages.

According to Dunlap the musician can never play music exactly as it is written. Sometimes notes must be made slightly longer or shorter to achieve what is desired.

"Art of Ensemble" discusses principles of phrasing, problems with



The Conductor

Wayne Dunlap, PSO conductor for 28 years, has authored a new handbook for musicians. He hopes the book, "Art of Ensemble," will be published soon. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

intonation, and other difficulties that the ensemble musician encounters and how to work through these situations.

Dunlap emphasizes that the ear has an amazing capacity for development yet is a part of the musician's training that is often neglected. He maintains that the ear can be trained to listen across the music for another instrument or melodic line, listening for the length notes are being held, so the musician can do what is required to match the sound and achieve the desired balance.

Dunlap said he used many examples from Beethoven's works in the book because these works are familiar and easily accessible to almost anyone.

For his reunion with the PSO for their 40th anniversary Dunlap did a study of the years he served as conductor. Included in this study is a list of all of the works played, the 858 musicians, and the different instruments used.

In this report there is also a discussion of the problems of programming that are unique to the community orchestra, such as how to make the music selection appeal to the amateur and the professional musician, as well as the audience.

Dunlap's report is easy reading and interesting since it discusses the community symphony from the conductor's perspective. He gave a copy of this report to the Plymouth Symphony Society and to William Beitner of Plymouth.

One of the things Dunlap expressed regret over was the current lack of a string program in the middle schools. He feels this program is essential to the artistic growth of the children and the community and everything possible should be done to see that it is reinstated.

The Fling, the sweet corn . . . the Festival

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into Canton's corn fields . . .

The Canton Cow Chip Fling will let loose June 22, and as a recently-penned resolution reads, "The Canton Cow Chip Fling is what gives meaning to the word 'country' in the name Canton Country Festival."

Organizers for the festival are gearing up for the annual weekend of country fun, which will be held at the Canton Recreation Complex behind the township administration building from June 20-22.

A rodeo, which had been in doubt, has been scheduled. The kiddie carnival will begin Thursday of the Country Festival weekend and run throughout the weekend.

Larry Bowerman, the chief organizer for Canton's celebration, is still looking for volunteers to help set-up and tear down the festival site and work on the grounds crew. He can be reached at 453-6610.

For entertainment, Bowerman has a disc jockey lined up on Friday night of the weekend to spin the dance tunes. On Saturday night, Don Korte and his Big Band sound will play favorites from the '30s and '40s, and on Sunday, the Canton Wheels will square-dance

the night away.

Country Festival goers will have no problem finding food, as the Jaycees will serve shish kabobs on Friday night, the Canton Business and Professional Women will provide steakhburgers and the Chamber of Commerce will fry up chicken on the

concluding day of the festival.

In addition, there will be 45 arts and crafts booths, puppet shows, an amateur talent contest, a kids contest, a watermelon eating contest, a tug-of-war, a scramble golf tournament, a five-mile run, a softball tournament,

bingo, and of course, the showcase Cow Chip Fling.

Local businesses who have contributed to the Canton Country Festival will have their names displayed on sponsor boards at the festival site. To buy a sponsor board, call Bowerman.

Companies rate Plymouth high

BY T.M. SMITH

The manufacturers of Plymouth have rated the community with overall high marks -- 89 percent see the area as "excellent" to "good" as a business location.

The complete results of this study, designed to measure the satisfaction of area manufacturers, will not be made public until June, Marcia Buhl, corporate affairs officer of Michigan Bell said.

The study, financed by Michigan Bell was completed in the last several weeks, and the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township both rated high by manufacturing companies based here.

"Your area recieved a good response. There was a satisfaction expressed by the manufacturers which

is very good. The high marks were because of the community support and pride, and the good location," Buhl said.

The complete results of the survey are scheduled for release in the early part of June, Buhl said. At that time it would be explained who participated in the study, and how the results were reached.

The study was an effort completed in the last three months where volunteers called and questioned businesses in the community.

Some of the results that were released include:

•89 per cent of the respondents rated the Plymouth area between (excellent) and (good) as a place to conduct business.

•More than a quarter plan to expand existing facilities, with more building space.

•Modernization is in the plans of 60 per cent of the plants.

One of the few concerns expressed were about the high taxes in the area.

Studies similar to this have been conducted in surrounding communities including, Troy, Westland, Brighton, Southfield and Livonia, Buhl said.

Comparisons between the studies were not available.

Buhl said that a task force with members of the Plymouth community has been set up to study the report and go over the results to make recommendations to the community.

That task force will also make its report in June.

Fall Fest Bd. to talk food Thur.

A second special meeting to discuss the future of food booths at the Plymouth Fall Festival has been scheduled for this Thursday by the Plymouth Fall Festival Board.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, where board members will try and make a final decision on the food booth issue.

At stake is the problem of how many food booths will be allowed at the festival and who will run these booths.

The festival board had originally thought about setting up four major booths, and assigning groups who had worked at the festival in the past to these food areas. With this plan, however, several of the top money grossing booths would be eliminated.

Groups such as the Polish Centennial Dancers, the YMCA, and the Civitans all expressed displeasure with this plan at a special meeting called two weeks ago.

The festival board has met once since that time to discuss the matter and have also met with people from CEP schools, who would be affected by the decision.

"We met with people at the school because they were not at the meeting we held for the groups and we felt that they deserved more than a phone call," board president Jim Vermeulen said.

Vermeulen said he hopes to reach a decision with the board at Thursday's meeting, and said all the groups would be informed of the decision by mail.

He said he did not know how the board would vote on the matter, but admitted that time is running out on the board and a decision either way is necessary.

The change in food booth structure was recommended by the board because of results of a survey that said people thought there were too many booths at the festival.

Canton cops eye speeders

The Canton Police Department plans on cracking down on speeders in Canton starting Memorial Day weekend.

With the addition of 12 radar units, the department will be better equipped to catch traffic violators, according to Police Chief John Santomauro.

The police department had two radar units before ordering the new units. All sworn officers will be trained to use the units, Santomauro said.

The officers will concentrate on two areas, Santomauro said: residential areas, and high-accident areas.

Santomauro said it had been difficult to track speeders in residential areas without the police officer speeding, so radar units would help considerably.

The police will also be targeting high-accident areas for selective enforcement, Santomauro said. Such areas include Sheldon Road and Lilley Road, according to Santomauro.

Memorial Day

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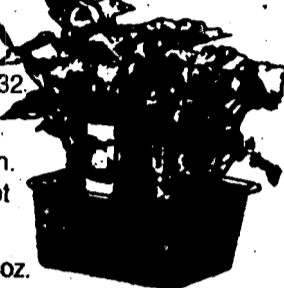


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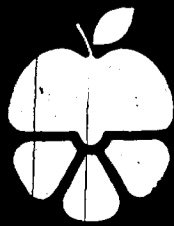
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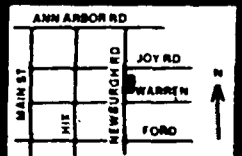


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FROM Ball field TO Law field

BY T.M. SMITH

A week ago Plymouth Salem grad Ken Vermeulen played in the final baseball game he will probably ever pitch. His final game in the pinstripes of Calvin College resulted in a win, which really isn't surprising considering his track record.

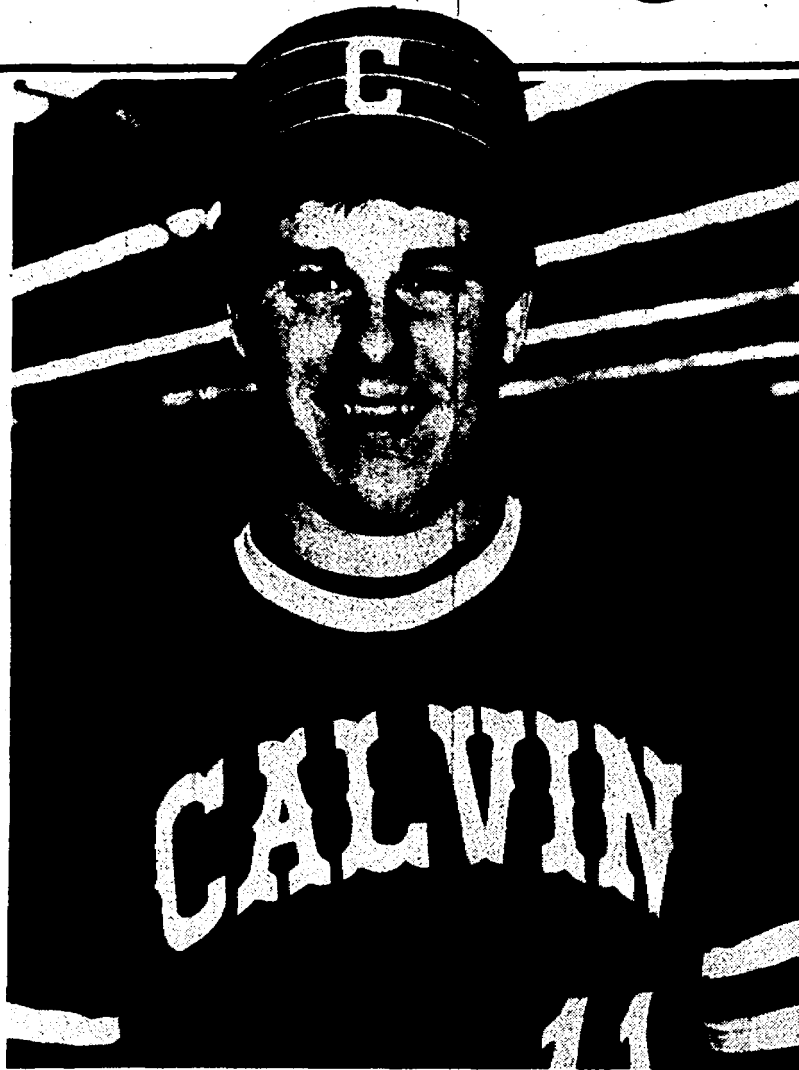
But there was even a bigger victory of sorts for the former Plymouthite. Vermeulen recently learned he was accepted into the Harvard Law School, and will trade in his mitt and ball for a legal pad next fall.

At Calvin, Vermeulen has been the No. 1 pitcher for his team for the past four years while working on his pre-law major in the classroom.

His statistics are impressive in both fields. On the ball field Vermeulen holds a 22-11 career mark, along with the school record for victories. He has been named to the All-MIAA Baseball team for two consecutive years and led the team in every pitching category this past season.

In the classroom Vermeulen shows the same mark for excellence. During his four years he has earned a 3.89 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. On the law school entrance exam he scored a 99.7 percentage out of 100.

With these numbers Vermeulen really wasn't very surprised when he



Grade 'A' pitcher

Ken Vermeulen, an ace pitcher the past four years at Calvin College in Grand Rapids has been accepted into Harvard Law School.

got his acceptance from Harvard.

"There is always the anticipation before you get the actual word, but I was fairly confident I would make it," he said.

Still, acceptance into an Ivy League law school is not an easy task. According to Vermeulen only 500 of more than 6,000 applicants are accepted per year.

With an impressive baseball and scholarly record at Calvin behind Vermeulen, he hopes for many good things in the years ahead.

"I think I am looking to go into corporate business law, but from the people I've talked to I guess law students change their mind about three times -- so who knows," he said.

Vermeulen graduated from Plymouth Salem high school in 1982, and pitched for the Rocks his junior and senior seasons.

He has pitched at Calvin College in Grand Rapids since his freshman season, when he was named the No. 1 started of the squad.

Girl Scouts earn more than cookies at banquet

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council presented over 22 Council awards to outstanding Girl Scout volunteers at its recent Annual Recognition Dinner.

The Fran Bauer Humanitarian Award was presented to Mary Sue Deyo of Westland. Deyo is the eighth recipient since the award was created in honor of Fran Bauer of Plymouth.

A Council Adult Appreciation pin was awarded to Jeanne Wood of Canton. Verna George, of Canton, was presented with the Torchbearer Award, for outstanding endeavors in reaching out and promoting Girl Scouting in the local community and beyond.

Kiwanis inducts Famers

Judge Dunbar Davis and Frank Henderson will be inducted into the Plymouth Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, on June 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Tickets for the dinner (\$15) may be purchased from members of the Kiwanis Club or by contacting Eric Colthurst at 455-9000.

Isn't she beautiful

Local girls place highs at state-wide pageants

Wendy Kulczycki, of Plymouth, placed second runner-up in the Miss Michigan American Co-Ed pageant, held at the Plymouth Hilton May 2 and 3.

From over 10,000 applications, 124 girls were picked as state finalists to compete in the pageant. In order to be a state finalist, the contestants were required to have a 3.00 grade point average or better and be very involved in school and community activities.

Finalists were judged on achievement, poise, personality, appearance and personal interview.

Kulczycki was also one of five finalists in the talent competition, with Kulczycki performing a jazz number. Kulczycki won first place in the swimwear competition and won a



WENDY KULCZYCKI

trophy for best thank you note to the sponsor.

Tammy Trombly, of Romulus, won the pageant, with Julie Sears, of Grand

Blanc, taking first runner-up.

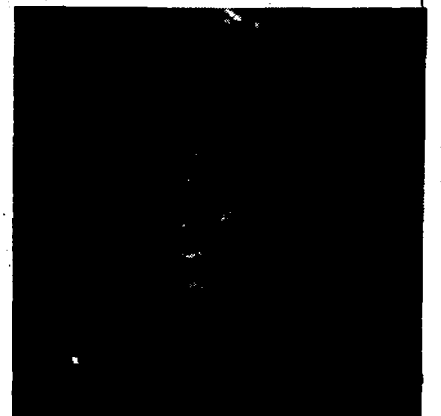
Kulczycki is a junior at Canton High School where she is president of the student council. She is also involved in the school's Swing Ensemble (Show Choir), drama club and concert choir. She choreographs for the Swing Ensemble and recently choreographed the high school musical "Hello Dolly."

Pre-teen finalist

Gina Timmerman, of Canton, has been selected as a State Finalist in the "Miss America Pre-Teen Pageant" to be held Sept. 5-6 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Timmerman is 10 years old and a fifth-grade student at Miller Elementary School. Her sponsors for

the pageant are her parents, Denny and Barbara Timmerman, and Dr. Ronald Kraynek.



GINA TIMMERMAN

tell it to Phyllis



Congratulations to all the young people on their special achievements.

Scott Ford, son of Jack and Donna Ford of Duchess Deive in Canton, earned a 4.0 for the winter term at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, TN. He is a 1984 graduate of Canton High School.

Students from Canton recognized at the Honors Convocation at EMU are: Marilyn Alff, Laura Anders, Debra Azelborn, Colleen Bahnke, Lauri Baranowski, Richard Barbour, Lynn Bartling, James Bedford, Linda Berger, Margaret Bethel, Michael Birman, Randall Brady, Michael Brake, David Brown, Nancy Burt, Kathleen Carrie, James Casler, Christine Chidsey, Marjorie Coxford, Kaethe Curry, Kimberly Czerniak, Deborah Delong, Lisa Dimusto, Angela Dugas, Denise Durrer, Alexis Ealovega, Patricia Eaton, Karen Eszenyi, Lori Gellner, Dean Georgoff, Jenifer Gorecki, Catherine Graves, Judith Groth, Cheron Hayes.

Laurie Janiga, Lawrence Janiga, Patricia Janiga, Kathryn Janus, Kathleen Johnson, Joanne Jones, Karen Jones, Lynn Kocan, Daniel Kohls, Scott Kohls, Christine Kowalczyk, Paula Kowalczyk, Kristin Krot, Judith Krugler, Carol Lampron, Paul Latour, John Lee, David Lucas, Michael Lucas, Michelle Lutz, Diane McClain, Barbara Mulder, Carolyn Nagy, Elizabeth Napier, Lori Navalta, Yvonne Obrowski, Shelly Olexsey, Jagruti Patel, Glenn Peggs, Stephanie Robel, Bridget Ryan.

David Serwatowski, Thomas Sherman, Audrey Sidick, Lori Simmons, Anne Smith, Susan Sproule Laura Stuart, Linda Totty, Marilyn Troutman, Paula Tubinis, George Turner, Janis Turner, Jane Vallet, Deborah Vanhoose, Sandra Vergari, Robert Victor, Lisa Voisinet, Jeffrey Wellman, Lie-Hua Weng, Dennis Wetterstrom, Kimberly Wilkins, Heidi Wong, Kristin Workman, and Karen Wren.

Plymouth students honored at the EMU Honors Convocation are: Kevin Albus, Kelly Aldrin, Deborah Androff, Shirley Auchincloss, Nina Barraco, Brenda Bartlett, Jeanette Bedrosian, Martha Beitner, James Bennethum, Kathryn Boggetta, David Breach, James Britton, Kathleen Bruce, Craig Coffey, James Cranford, Maureen Dazer, Thomas Dobry, Dawn Drummond, Kathleen Ervin, Deborah Glomski, Roy Gran, Janene Gray, Kristin Hamill, Ann Harrington, James Hayes, Susan Heitman, Nancy Henry, Sandra Hornyak, Kelly Hovemale, Julie Johnson, Jeffrey Kaspzyk, Christopher Kennedy, John Keros, Kathleen Kunk.

Lorraine Laible, Michael Lane, Peggy Loftus, Kelly Lowers, Mary Lucas, Neil Ludwig, Susan MacNiven, Catharine Manzo, Kenneth Martin, Amy Miller, Mary Mester, Elaine Miller, Carol Mook, Karen Mueller, Janice Munday, Robert Neu, Mary Sue Ohno, Ellen O'Malley, Kristy Pals, Astrid Payapilly, Marion Pearson, Mary Beth Perrot, Susan Pierce, Dennis Pierre, Joyce Pilariski, Andrew Price, Michele Pruden, Ron Regal, Lisa Rey, Anne Marie Roberts, Lisa Roberts, Julie Rosin.

Jacquelyn Samas, John Sartori, Sarah Sharrar, Robert Shimmin, Joseph Slezak, Freda Smith, Patricia Smith, Elizabeth Spitz, Mark Stanton, Stephen Stevens, Judith Taylor, Laura Taylor, Richard Telgen, Nancy Torpie, Cheryl Truskowski, Annette Vollrath and Matthew Watroba.

Lloyd Work, a sophomore majoring in Business Computer Systems, is Director of Task Management for Taylor University's bi-monthly newspaper, the Echo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Plymouth.

Navy Ensign Stephen McKenna, son of James and Sara McKenna of Hanford, Canton, has completed his first solo flight. He is a 1980 graduate of Salem High School and a 1985 graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology.


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C.H., Wareham, MA

(Actual letters on file)
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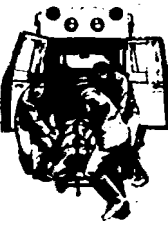
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Tuesday 18 **what's happening**

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

KIWANIS CLUB
The awards dinner for the annual Kiwanis Hall of Fame is scheduled for June 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are \$15, for information contact 455-9000.

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '56
The 30th reunion is coming up. If you were there call 453-6357.

DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Henry Ford Hospital would like to test an investigational drug that could slow vision loss in diabetics. The one- or two-year study requires at least 10 visits to the hospital. For more info call Carmella at 876-7283.

SWEDISH MALE CHORUS
As always, "being Scandinavian helpful, but not essential." Please call 791-9174 or 754-3880.

NEW HORIZONS
A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. Call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

BOY SCOUTS
Troop 743 of Plymouth invites all boys interested in camping and having fun to call Russ Crum for more information on joining at 981-3671.

SUMMER CELEBRATION
Planning is underway for the annual celebration in Hines Park at the Nankin Mills Nature Center, complete with family runs, hot air balloons and music.

F.I.S.H.
Local FISH group looking to hook volunteers. FISH is anything but slimy and cold, we help people and we need your help -- call 453-1110.

WAX ON! WAX OFF!
Those looking to be the next Karate Kid, should think about the Isshinryu Karate Class Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$35.

HEY, BOO BOO
The Plymouth Community Chorus invites everyone to the Oasis Golf Center May 31 to play in the Yogi Bear Mini Golf. Donation is \$1.50.

THE ODD COUPLE
Schoolcraft theatre department is putting the play "The Odd Couple" on in dinner theatre form, during the end of May. Tickets are \$12.50.

MARIGOLD SALE
The Plymouth Grange will have its fourth annual Marigold Sale at The Grange Hall, 273 Union St., May 23 and 24.

LET'S DANCE
Adult neophytes in the art of ballet and tap have the chance to tone up skills in the Canton dance program that begins June 5, for information call 397-1000.

AIRBORNE MISSION
Members of the 17th Airborne Division from WWII are seeking members of the group to form a reunion. People who served, or know of people who served should contact Edward Siergiej for the 33rd annual reunion slated for this year in San Jose, California.

HARD OF HEARING
Western Wayne self help for the hard of hearing will meet May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church. For more information contact Pat Haggerty 453-8894.

PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE AARP
Cahpeter 1311 will hold its final meeting June 25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, adjourning until next September. The group will meet at noon, with board members at 11 a.m.

TODDLER STORYTIME
A four-week storytime runs May 7-28 at the Dunning Hough Library. Also, a storytime for preschoolers is May 1-22. Registration is 10 a.m. April 30 and 24 respectively. Stories will be told at 10:30 a.m. Call 453-0750.

WOMEN'S GROUPS
Plymouth Family services is offering two, eight-week groups for women who want to explore alcohol-drug use, or seek help in recovery. For information call 453-0890.

HEADSTART
The Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting children for the 1986-87 year. Interested parents should call 451-5656.

RV SHOW
The attack of the killer RV's isn't a movie, but people who don't know about the RV show scheduled for May 30 and 31 and June 1 might think the town has been invaded. The show will be under the parking deck from noon to 8 p.m. all three days. Admission is free.

PLYMOUTH'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY
There are a few openings for three-year-old girls and boys and four-year-old girls for the fall term beginning in September. Call 981-1707 or 455-5298.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
Plymouth is having its summer arts and crafts show June 6, 7 and 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is free for the shows that begin at 11 a.m. and continue to 7 p.m.

REFUNDERS
The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. May 21 in the Plymouth Grange Hall. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members welcome.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB
This club, co-sponsored by the YWCA is forming in Canton will meet the first and third Thursday of the month.

18
Wednesday

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

SALVATION ARMY DAY CAMP

A ratio of one leader to 12 campers is maintained for this excellent camp. Any youth six years old by the time camps begins (sessions are June 16 - July 25 and July 28 - August 22) and under 13 years, is eligible. Registration, going on now, can be done in person only. The Army headquarters is at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-5464 for info. Free volleyball is offered Tuesday-Thursday. Call for times.

THE FITNESS FIX

An exercise class for men, women and teens meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Plymouth Cultural Center 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 349-6881.

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.

CANTON RUN

The 8th annual Canton Country Festival five mile run is slated to go off June 21. For race information and registration call 397-1000.

TOASTMASTERS

If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.

SPRING-SUMMER JOBS

Growth Works' Employment Dynamics programs offers free job training for 16-21 year-olds. Phone 455-0299 for eligibility requirements.

ARBOR HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

Those who wish to lend a hand can meet tonight from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital Education Center, Ann Arbor. Another meeting is scheduled for May 13. Be like Joan Kindree, of Plymouth, who was recently cited for over 1,000 hours of volunteer work. Call 572-4159.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Plymouth's Children Nursury is having an ice cream get-together at the schoolyard on June 1, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The school is at Warren and Haggerty in Canton.

TIGERS VS BLUEJAYS

Seniors in and around Canton can take in a ballgame in Detroit June 8, at Tiger Stadium. For \$10 seniors can see the game from reserved lower deck seats and get a ride downtown. For info call 397-1000.

ACT TESTING

Schoolcraft College will offer ACT Career Planning Testing on May 21 at 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Cost of the testing is \$25, for reservations call 591-6400

SALEM SOCCER

Boys interested in kicking around a small white ball for Salem high school should attend a meeting June 5 at 6 p.m. in room 2703 at Salem.

WINNERS NEEDED

Canton is looking for people who qualify as "Winner of the Year", if you know someone who fits the bill, or who has overcome hardship give the township a call at 397-1000.

ADOPT A TREE

Local scouts, ten troops in all, will be along Joy and Sheldon Roads planting Marigolds donated by the beautification committee, all day May 31.

NO SUGAR PLEASE

A six-week series of classes on "Life with Diabetes" will begin May 27 at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. The classes will be on Tuesday's through June and July from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

AFTER ALIMONY

"Women in Transition" is the topic for the May 27 meeting of the women's divorce group. The meeting will be in the Schoolcraft College Lower Waterman Campus Center conference room. Attendance is free - for information call 591-6400.

GOLF TOURNEY

The Canton Festival "scrambles" golf tournament has been set for June 20. Registration is \$40 per three-person team.

SING-SATION

The CEP music department will present its annual pops caberet show titled "Sing-sation '86" in the Canton High cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on May 22 and 23. Tickets are \$2, for info call 451-6328.

AARP

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the A.A.R.P. will meet Wednesday may 28 at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Slides will be featured. Bring a bag lunch.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1973 Boys Bonanza Soccer team in Plymouth are near. Contact Joe at 453-1136 for more information. Interested girls should call Marilyn at 459-1804.

REUNION

Plymouth Salem High Class of 1976 will hold its 10th reunion July 5. Call Randy Lorenz at 453-1620.

PRENATAL-CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Oakwood Canton Center will sponsor classes 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings through the end of 1986. Cost is \$25 per couple. Call 459-7030 to register.

HOST FAMILIES FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Kids, ages 15-18, from 40 different countries will be coming to this country this summer. If you'd like to show them how Americans love hot dogs, call 1-800-SIBLING.

AVOID A C-SECTION

Bradley Method of natural childbirth teaches relaxation, birth options, nutrition and more. Call Johanne, 453-9171, to register.

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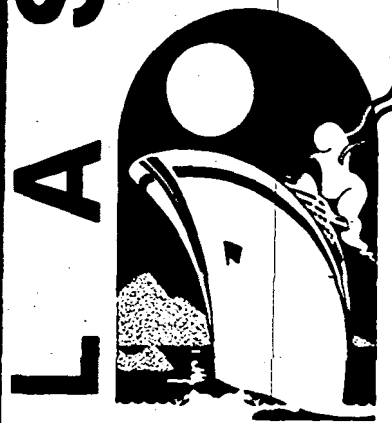
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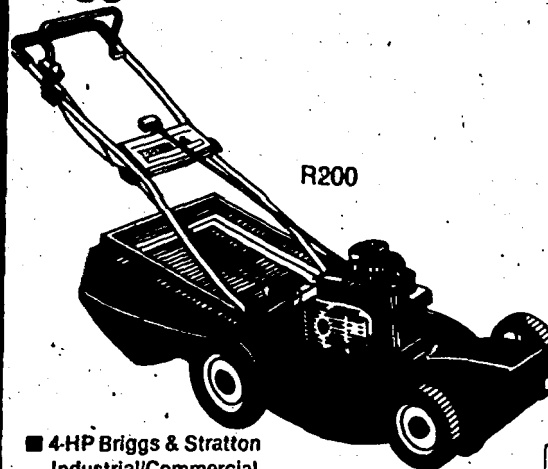
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Concert spoiled by 'Gross' antics

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

The next time Michael Gross wants an audience to lecture he should schedule a special time and hope someone comes. The concert hall is better left to the music, and the music will speak for itself.

This past weekend the Plymouth Community Chorus (PCC) held its annual spring concert at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Gross is the current chorus director.

Gross spent the entire evening interrupting the program talking about his conducting style, why he chose certain pieces, who he learned



from, and which pieces were his favorites.

He congratulated and commented on the soloists abilities before they performed, as if their performance would not speak for itself, and was long winded in the end thanking numerous people who helped make the

concert possible.

The interruptions made it impossible to relax and enjoy the performance. There was never a flow from song to song established because the program was stopped between almost every piece.

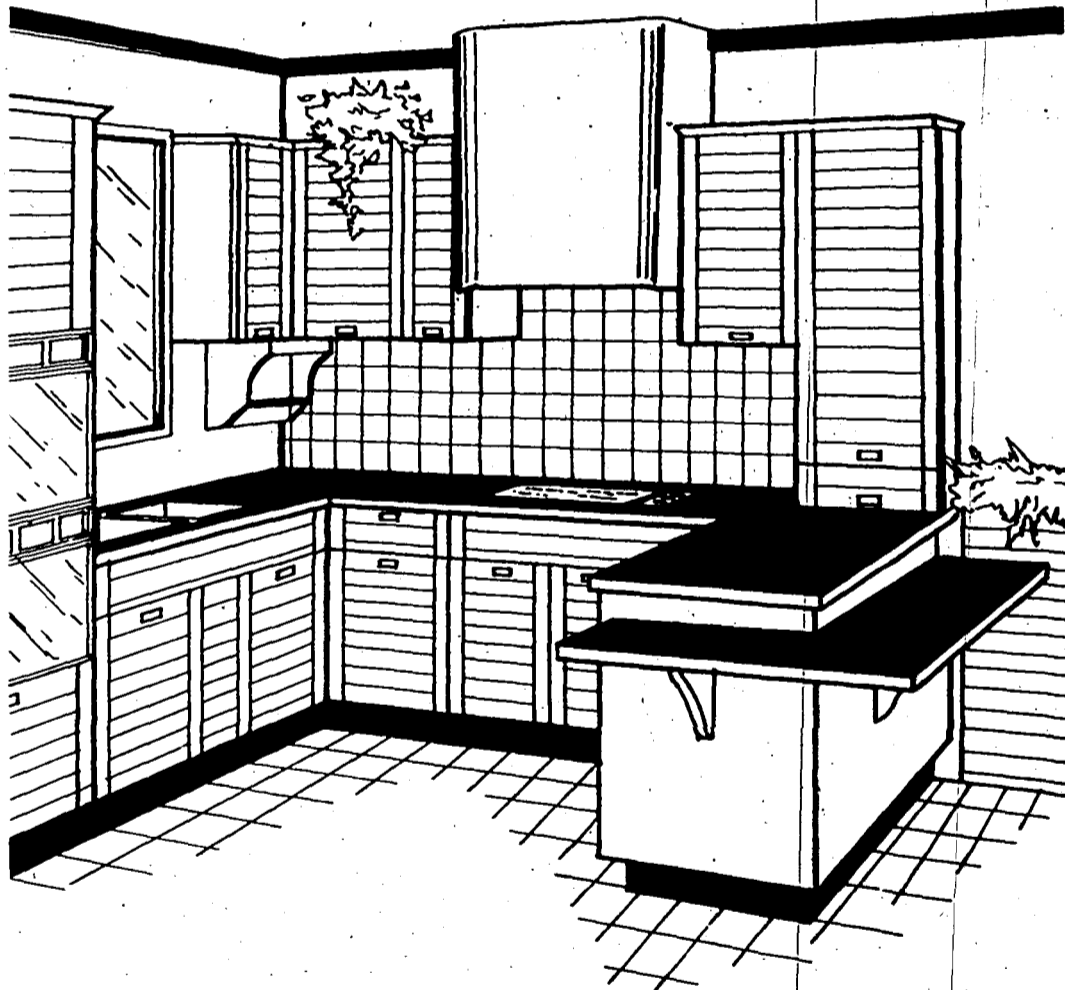
Throughout the evening the group of nearly 150 male and female singers sounded good. One must believe that there could have been improvements if Gross concentrated more energy achieving variances in dynamic levels and improving in vowel sounds and less on his ego.

Some find Bernstein's style objectional. For Gross to wildly wave his arms, mouth all of the songs in an overexaggerated manner, and wiggle his rear, thinking he is being cute is unprofessional and unpleasurable.

The Plymouth Community Chorus is obviously a very capable, talented and enthusiastic group. They deserve the opportunity to show off their abilities under the best of conditions. The conductor's ego should not get in their way.

When a director programs a concert he does so with a certain purpose in mind. If he is effective the music will speak for itself.

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Parking

from page 4

yet, but if he does he plans on fighting it in court.

While many students see a need for a bigger parking area, police and school officials say that is not the solution.

"Basically, the roads are not designed to carry any more cars than what there are now. If everyone from both schools drives who is eligible, including teachers, then we are talking around 2,500 cars in the morning and in the afternoon coming and going at once, and the roads can't handle that," Berry said.

As it stands 600 students are given permits, along with the teachers.

Students also see a problem with this, Dulsik said.

"Kids are pretty pissed off about the way permits are given out. Jocks that go to school here get the permits, and a lot of others that need to drive are left out. That is a little unreal. It is unfair," he said.

Dulsik is referring to the process the school uses to choose students who apply for permits.

The criteria of need is determined by work, co-op classes outside school and co-curricular activities such as athletics.

While Ken Jacobs, the area coordinator at the Plymouth-Canton schools admits there have been a few bugs, he believes the program has worked well and will continue in the future.

"Something was needed for the parking problem, and we looked at many solutions and this is what we plan on doing in the future," he said.

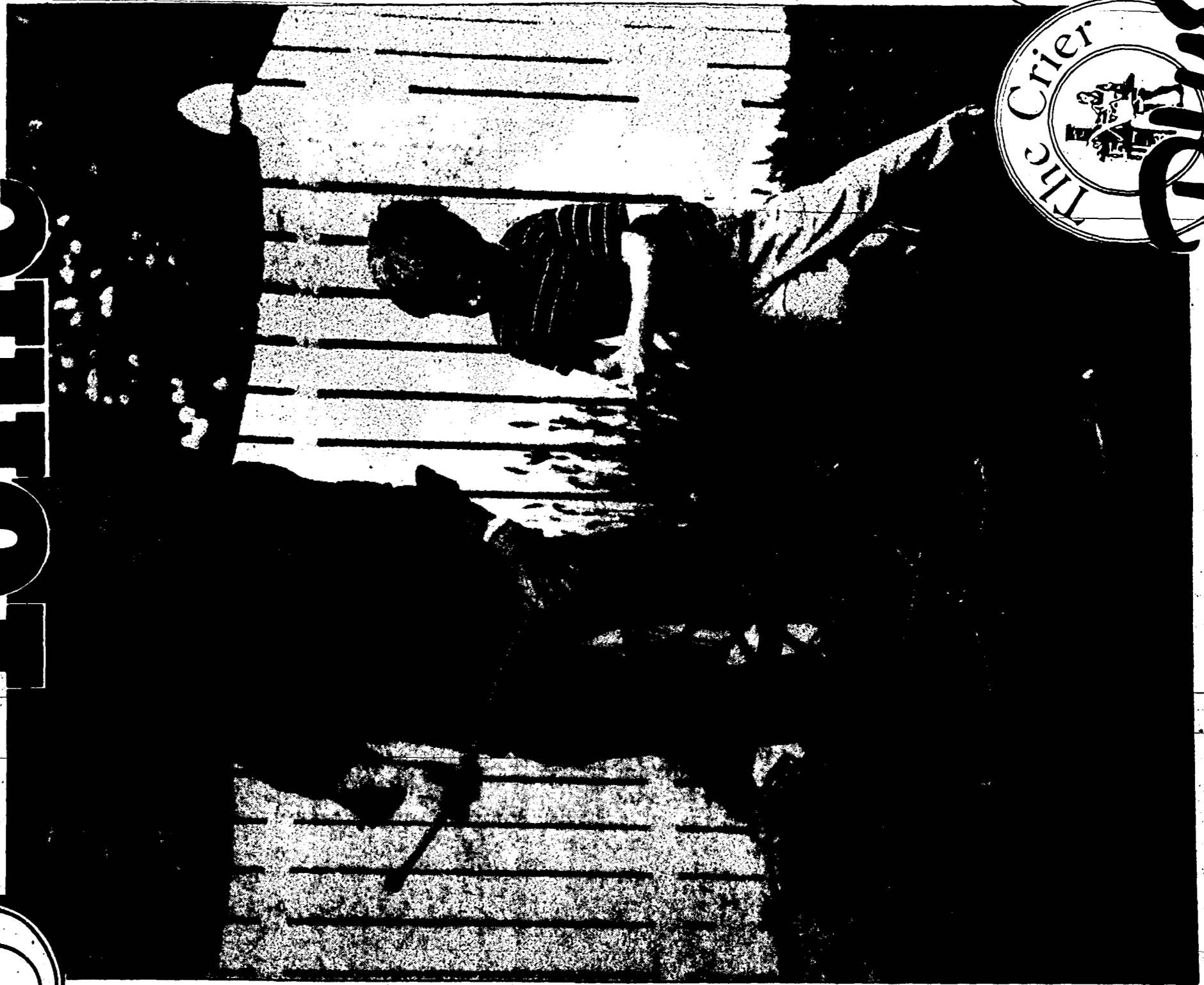
"This was done by necessity.

New store 'user friendly'

David Blossom, of Canton, and Russell Delaney, of Westland, announce the grand opening of their computer store in Canton.

Great Lakes Computer Systems, Inc. is located at 45656 Ford Rd. The company manufactures and sells the DataPro PC-XT computer, which is fully IBM compatible. They also carry IBM PC-AT and XT computers along with many different IBM compatible computers, along with a variety of software and accessories.

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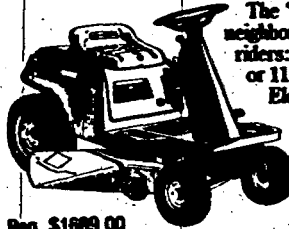
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Chemicals will keep your lawn green

BY T.M. SMITH

If the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, it isn't for lack of trying.

If there is a front lawn within 100 square miles with a patch of weeds, or a small brown patch -- chances are it will be seen, and a professionally trained lawn expert will be around to help it become green and beautiful.

Thanks to the "Lawn Care" boom there is no excuse for an unkempt lawn. There are literally pages full of people in the phone book who will come and make your yard green.

It is a trend that has peaked in the last several years, and the lawn spraying business is one that has made many companies very rich. In the Detroit area's east side phone book there are almost 100 companies who can help shape, protect and polish your grass to a nice green luster.

That might be overdoing it a little bit, but it is true that there are many companies who are making a lot of money spraying yards with this magical chemical that kills weeds, thickens lawns and improves the green color.

In the Plymouth phone book there are eight listings under lawn maintenance, that spray lawns.

And according to them, there is the business and the demand for all of them to stay busy spraying lawns.

Bob Kowalchuk, owner of Mr. Green says that the boom the business was going through several years ago has leveled off, but there is still plenty of business to keep everybody happy.

"It has slowed down somewhat, but it keeps growing. Soon



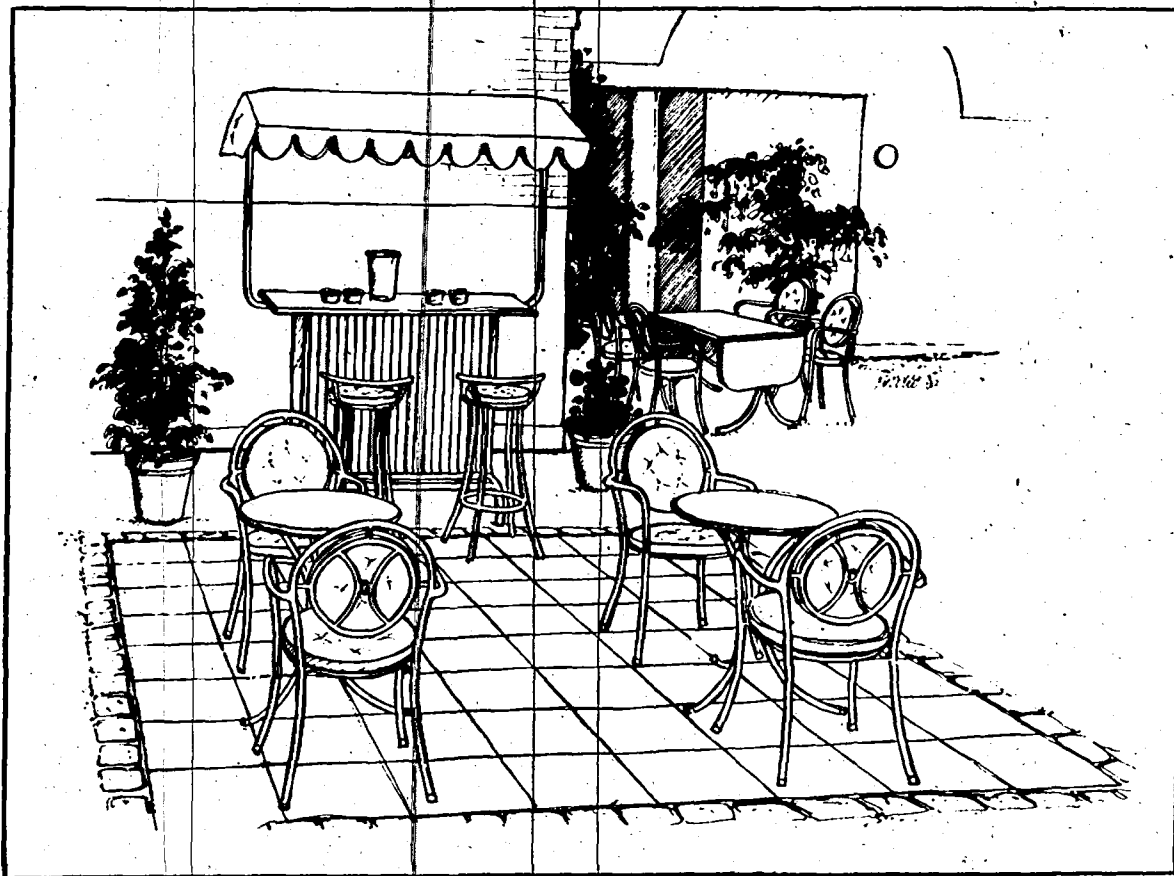
By dousing your lawn in chemicals, weeds and mushrooms will disappear.

though it will level off as the market saturates, but we will stay busy," he said.

Dennis Bye, owner of Aaction Lawn Care, agrees the market has started to level off, but is also confident his small company can survive.

Continued on page 20

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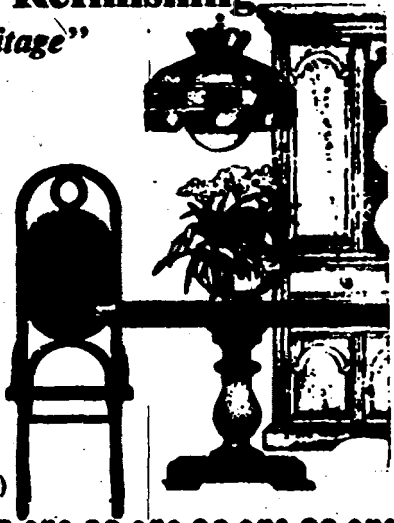
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Plus

Weed killers

From page 19

The main reason these companies, and the larger nation wide companies can stay in business, is that people pay the money for the green lawn.

"It makes it easy for them. They don't have the time to do the job right and get the same results for the money," Kowalchuk said.

Basically what the companies do for the lawns is apply a liquid fertilizer and weed killer, during the spring, summer and fall months.

For the average lawn, the companies agreed that it would cost the customer around \$100 - \$120 depending on the size of the yard.

This will get between five and six applications for the customer.

Although the owners are not saying what is in this chemical, they do claim it is better than anything over-the-counter.

"If the homeowner, cuts and waters the lawn then our treatment is more effective than any common chemical the customer can buy over-the-counter," Bye said.

The smaller companies rely on the "personal touch" theory of business to overcome the fleet of trucks that the bigger companies can put on the road.

"We really try and give our customers a personal type of service, and we hope that will make the difference between the big companies," he said.

ABOUT OUR COVER

Crier photographer Chris Boyd elicited the help of son Joey and neighbor Ted Sheedy, to create the cover for this year's Spring Tonic section. All Ted had to say about Chris, who was born in Canada: "He's a hoser."

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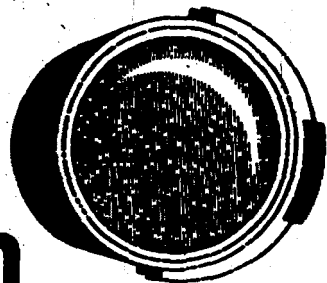
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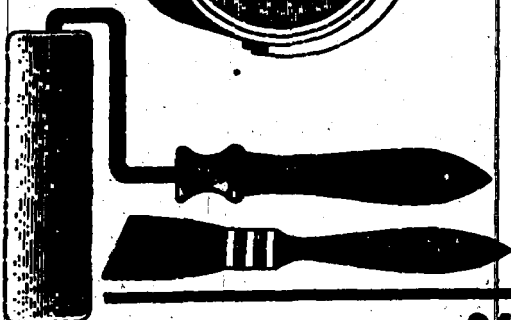
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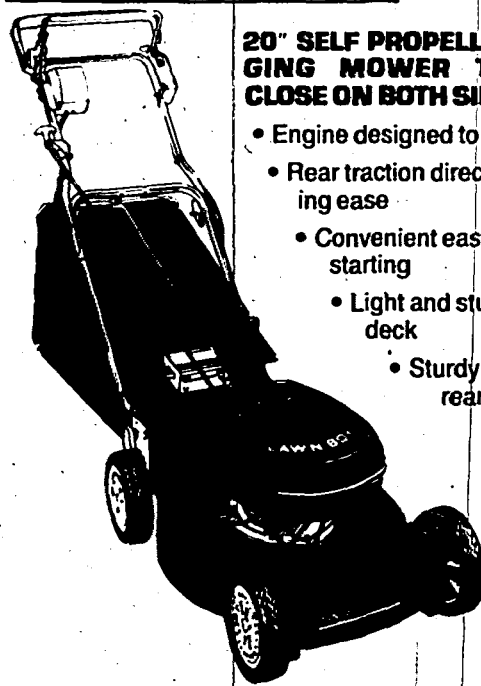
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 This 500 acre nature preserve is adjacent to the Nature Center and has approximately 12 miles of trails with 4 comfort stations. Information on the park is available at the Nature Center.

Nankin Mills Nature Center



Many groups come to explore and to learn more about nature. The Highland Park High School Science Club recently visited Hines Park and the Bennett Arboretum. Here, Highland Park science students have a bit of fun with nature.



Naturalist Mary Ellsworth, who has announced her retirement, points out the characteristics of an oak tree.

This is all that remains of a water powered mill that was located on the Rouge River in the early 1900's.

A Walk with Wayne County naturalist Mary Ellsworth In The Park



Leaves on the Ginkgo tree begin to sprout from the trunk on this particular Ginkgo, which is located at the beginning of the Bennett Arboretum at Sheldon Road and Hines Drive.

Everything is beginning to pop into life after four months of ice and snow; spring, even summer, is in the air.

This is the time to take walks through the woods and explore nature coming back to life. And one does not have to travel far and wide to do so.

Located just south of Joy Road is the William P. Holliday Wildlife Preserve, a 500-acre forest with four comfort station-shelter areas along its some 12 miles of nature trails terminating in Canton.

Although some of the wildlife preserve extends into Canton Township, the bulk of it lies in Westland.

Mary Ellsworth, the naturalist for the Wayne County Parks system will be retiring effective the end of this week.

Ellsworth says the retirement is because of state cutbacks for park funding. As a result of the cutbacks the position of Parks Naturalist has been eliminated. Ellsworth has been with the Wayne County Parks system for 30 years as a naturalist.

During the tours Ellsworth points out such things as the Ginkgo trees -- the closest of which are located at Hines Drive and Sheldon Road in Hines Park. The Ginkgo had only been known in fossils, until they were brought back from China in the 1920's. The Ginkgo is a fruit bearing tree and the only surviving species of a group believed to be over 200 million years old. The Ginkgo trees in the Arboretum are the only two in the park.

The bulk of Hines Park was started in the early 1920's when Cass Benton left the area to Wayne County in his will. Benton died in 1921, and his wife in 1927, which is when the land was formally given to Wayne County, and development of the park was started. The land was used by the Benton family for picnics before their deaths.

Hines Park is used in many different ways. The study of nature by high school and college students, along with the Boy Scouts and the Audubon Society.

In 1934 the area along Hines Drive between Six Mile and Sheldon roads was designated as a future arboretum.

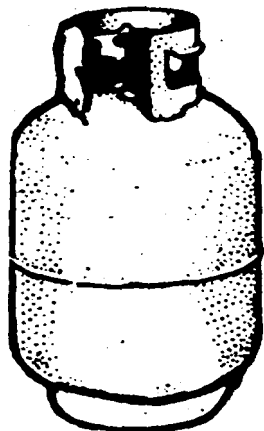
The Bennett Arboretum was named after Jesse Bennett, who was the park system's first forester and started the arboretum and designed the landscape. The several rare species of shrubs and trees were planted under the direction of Bennett -- thus most of the trees are now 50 years old.

Both Holliday and Hines Parks offer the county's best view of nature in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Story and photos by Chris Farina

Nature trails bend and twist through Hines Park as well as through the Holliday Wildlife Reserve.

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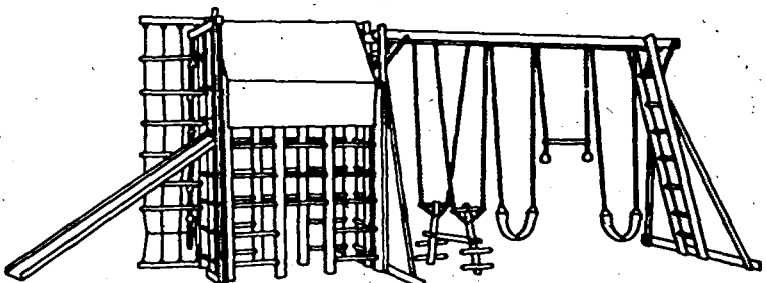
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Referrals for home maintenance

BY ED FITZGERALD

There are some people who would love to join others in the ritualistic 'spring clean-up.' But they can't. These are not the lazy or the uninspired. They are the elderly and the handicapped.

To help these people with chores ranging from handyman services to live-in health care, Empa-Care IV was formed. The company, based at 1075 Maple in Plymouth, was founded just last year by Dr. Karl D. VanNewKirk, a quadriplegic.

Two other co-owners are John R. Fusik, president; and Helen Shinavar, directory of administration.

Shinavar says the company's motto is "one call and we'll get you the help you need."

Empa-Care is a referral service. Its target audience is the elderly and handicapped, but it will help others. Even "yuppies," laughs Shinavar.

Empa-Care stresses that along with that one call you make, you will also make only one payment for the help you receive.

"We didn't intend to grow into personal services," she says. "But we went with the flow. Now we're working for barrier-free access, etc."

Shinavar said the company bloomed after people started to beat down the door.

"They said, 'Can you handle this, can you handle that?'"

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"We're pretty proud," said Shinavar. "We try to fill every need the day they call. Rarely do we backlog."

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Home management

Empa-Care's program combines home health care with total domestic support. Under this program our clients can be provided with his or her own personal home manager to coordinate, implement and supervise all domestic and personal services, or receive any of the following individual services:

Homemaker -- This person will assist with maintenance of the client's day-to-day life, such as laundry, meal preparation, light housekeeping, errands and companionship. Continued on next page

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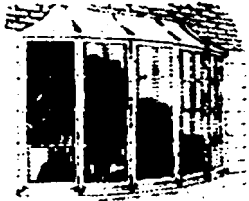
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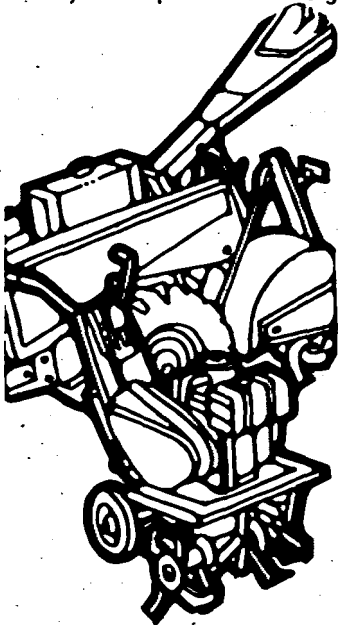
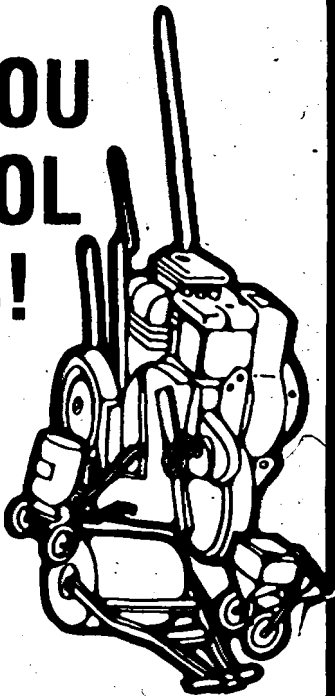
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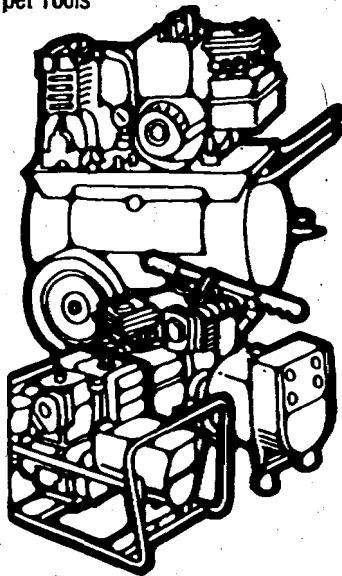
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From page 25

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Licensed Therapy — A licensed staff to provide physical, occupational and speech therapy as well as client and family counseling.

Live-in care — This is provided on a 24-hour basis for all personal care and homemaking chores.

Personal care — A Personal Care Attendant (PCA) will assist with such custodial needs as meal preparation, dressing, bathing, grooming, homemaking, and other related personal needs.

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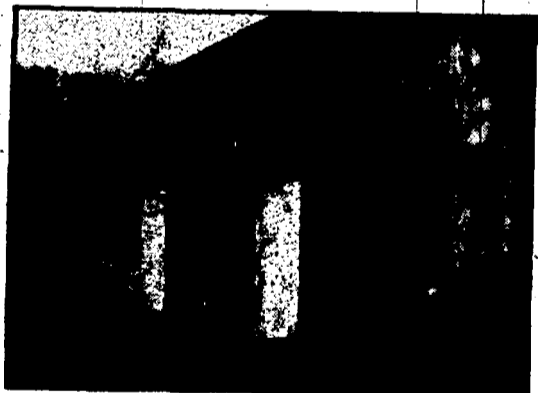
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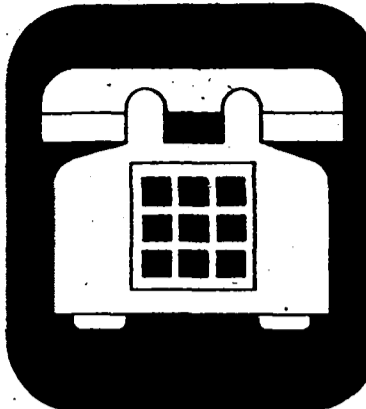
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Honored officer

Canton Police Chief John Santomauro, at left, reads a certificate of appreciation for Charles Raycraft during Sunday's awards and citations ceremony at the Canton Municipal Building. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Canton P.D. honors officers and civilians

The Canton Police Department honored officers and civilians alike during an awards ceremony Sunday.

Joan Slingerand was awarded a citation for heroic service for saving the life of an infant in August. Slingerand responded to a situation next-door to her house where a baby had stopped breathing. Slingerand began administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the baby began breathing on its own.

Nick Cicirelli and James Mosse were awarded citations for meritorious service for helping apprehend a subject fleeing a store with a case of beer. Cicirelli and Mosse helped Officer Rene LeBlanc, who was off-duty at the time, chase the subject.

Certificates of Merit were awarded to officers William Keppen, Richard Pomorski, Charles Raycraft, Leonard

Schemanske and Lieutenant Alex Wilson.

Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to officers Daniel Antieau, Rene LeBlanc and Charles Raycraft, and Corporals William Lenaghan and Roger Pearsall.

Unit Commendations were awarded to Officers David Boljesic, Fred Pytell and Bruce Sutzer.

Letters of appreciation were received by officers Daniel Antieau, Rene LeBlanc, John MacDiarmid, Kevin Rize, Leonard Schemanske, Gordon Stevens, Kenneth Winkler, Corporal William Lenaghan, Sergeant Gary Griffis, and Lieutenant Alex Wilson.

Canton Police Chief John Santomauro said more than 100 people attended the ceremonies. "I was particularly pleased at the large turnout of families," Santomauro said.

Twp. to take ticket toll?

There might be a change in the future for people who get a parking ticket in Plymouth Township.

The money it costs the offender will probably stay the same - but people may have to make the checks out to Plymouth Township instead of the court.

The township has recommended that a Parking Violations Bureau be set up in the township to process certain kinds of tickets which are now processed through the 35th District Court.

Supervisor Maurice Breen told the board last week that the idea of the bureau would save the township money because of the way the court handles the tickets.

"The parking ticket carries the same weight as a ticket which is issued, for instance, in a drunken driving case,"

Breen said.

An exact money amount which the township would save with this bureau was not available.

The bureau would be run through the township treasurer, and it would not require any additional hours for the department to complete the task, Breen said.

Under this program a person who is cited for an ordinance and wishes to plead guilty by paying the fine, would be able to go directly to the township offices and pay there instead of going to the court. If the person decided to contest the ticket, then they would go through court as usual.

Breen said the township tried a parking bureau about four years ago, but the job became too cumbersome for the township to handle at that time.

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Candidates speak their minds

From page 1

degree, said she could "see problems student have and from the teacher's aspect too." She said she had a "solid math background" which could help with school finances.

Running for the third time is **Sumpter**, who said his campaigns have given him experience. He said he was a consistent attendant of school board meetings. "I have never made a commitment I haven't honored."

This year, most candidates have steered away from campaigning on one certain issue. Please state a couple of your greatest concerns regarding P-C Schools.

Schools.

"We have to keep a cooperative atmosphere," said **McClendon**. "Two or three years ago (during the teacher strikes) there were bad feelings. My number one goal is not a new goal, it's for a climate of cooperation and commitment."

Schwinn said her biggest concern was classroom size, which "can only be reduced by more classrooms." She said also would like to see more "friendly" communication.

Wines said she, too, was concerned with student housing. She mentioned visiting Field Elementary and said that school did "a marvelous job with the

size of its classrooms." She'd also like to see more guidance-oriented counseling.

"Cost-effective management and a concern for excellence," were tops on the list for **Kotcher**. She said she'd like to see attention given not to just fast and slow learners, but to those in the middle, also. She said her experience managing a household might be similar to school management.

Lore said she'd like to see better communication between faculty and parents. "Since the strike, it's still touchy. It takes time to heal." She said getting the fine arts back into the middle schools and that such programs make "better people for our community."

Voymas said it was vital to meet the "changing needs" of the students and employes of the district. "In 96 percent of the classes there is just a single study plan." He also said there should be an effort to attract "teachers who have mastered their skills."

Three different areas were outlined by **Zagorski**. Weak points in her opinion are: Counseling, the student Youth Symphony (strings especially), and communication. "We can eliminate a lot of bad feelings."

Sumpter said the district did not have any "major glaring issues." He did say the projected growth in the southern portion of the district "scars the heck out of me." He said he'd like to see a more defined computer program for the schools.

All of the candidates have voiced support for the upcoming \$13 million bond issue June 9, the same day of the board election. Is there any part of the issue, or the way it's been handled, that you would've changed?

The roughly \$1 million to be spent on renovating the administration building was of greatest concern to **Sumpter**. "\$200,000 is a lot for an elevator," he said referring to a scheduled expenditure for an ad building lift. **Sumpter** had no other objections, saying, "It has to pass."

Zagorski said she supported the issue "wholeheartedly." She expressed concern that Allen School might not be receive equal funding as other elementary schools.

"In a sense it's a bargain," said **Voymas**. "I spent more taking my family out for Mother's Day than it will cost (the average taxpayer) for the bond issue."

Lore said she supported the bond and it "seems to be well-researched."

Having served on the citizens bond committee, **Kotcher**, too, disagreed with the ad. building renovation. "It cost too much for what we needed," she said. "But I don't want the community to pick that up and drop a bomb on the (whole bond issue)."

Wines said she was worried by the "packaging" of the issue. She said excess land at CEP should've been considered for the ad. building. She also approves of an addition at Gallimore Elementary.

"I'm in total support of the bond," was the unequivocal comment by **Schwinn**. "I'm aware of how crowded the ad building is. The reception area is not a good first impression for visitors."

Dr. McClendon said he "strongly

supported the renovation to the ad. building." He also favored the splitting of the Central Middle School issue, giving the nod to spend enough money to keep the school going, with the option of pumping more money into the school later if desired.

As a follow-up question concerning the bond issue, what remedy would you prescribe if the issue failed?

"There's no way to house the district," said **Sumpter**. "We'd have to come back with almost the same bond issue."

Zagorski said, as example, the school bus her son rode on was overcrowded. "It has to pass. Or we'd have to get the money from some other source."

Voymas said the ad. building question should be "de-emphasized." He suggested more "austere methods" in drafting another proposal if this one fails.

Lore complimented the present board members for their efforts in selling the issue. "It's up to us to encourage parents and students."

"We shouldn't try again right away if it fails," said **Kotcher**. "If it doesn't pass it should go back to committee...the voters will have to live with the consequences."

Wines said those who would vote against it did not "look at the district as a whole." She said informed voters would vote for it, but if unsuccessful, it should be tried again soon.

"Students will be the big losers if it fails," **Schwinn** said. She said, by law, the issue would have to be changed before it could be tried again. "Money could be taken from the general fund, but then other programs that depend on the general fund would be hurt."

One of the jobs of a school board member is to hire and fire the superintendent. If **Dr. John Hoben** was to retire in the near future, you might have to do that. What kind of superintendent would you like to hire?

(The candidates were careful to refer to potential candidates as 'he or she,' so ensuing quotes will, for ease, refer to the potential superintendent as 'it')

"It's going to be an awesome job," said **Schwinn**. "It would have to be a leader, and up to date on where education is going."

"We tend to describe a super-human," said **Wines**. "It would have to be able to choose key personnel and emphasize with the community. It would be a mammoth task."

Kotcher said it should be "a generalist, with good business management. The person should be a scholar. It cannot be a wimpy person."

"It should have experience as an administrator," said **Lore**. "It should be a diplomat and respected throughout the state."

The way the superintendent might choose his staff was the way **Voymas** thought it should be judged. "There should be no one on the superintendent's staff that he feels is a liability to him."

Wines also said the superintendent should be a "generalist." She said an open mind was important.

Sumpter said it should be someone who can influence people and "know own weaknesses. It cannot be opinionated."



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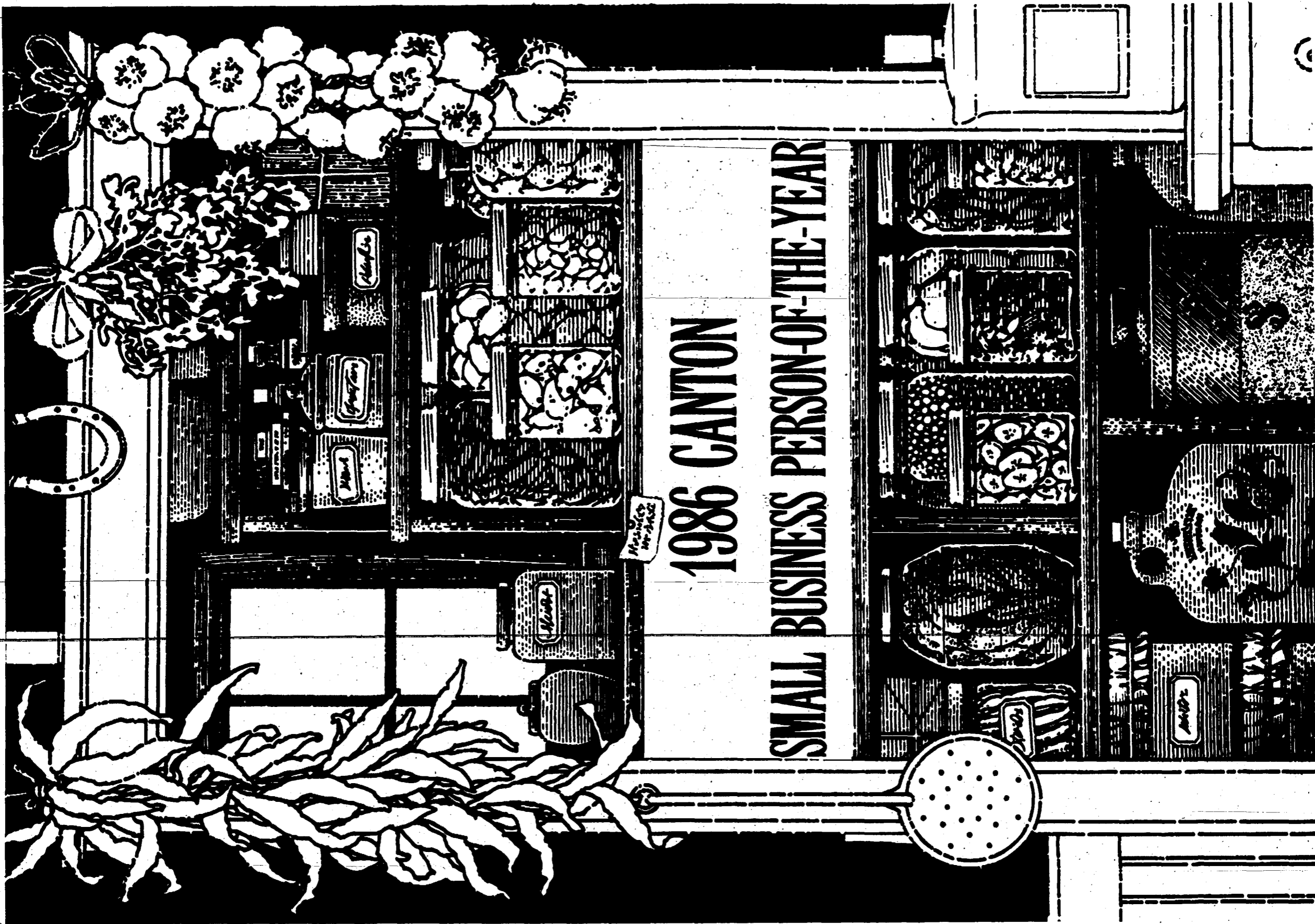
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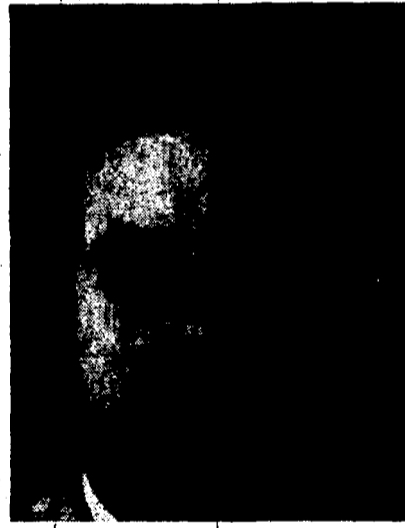
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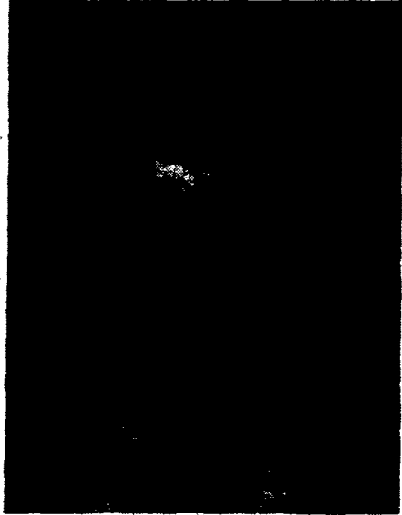
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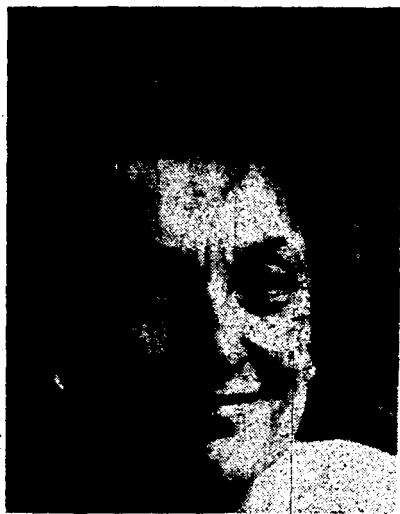
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There will also be runners-up in these 4 categories:
Financial, Professional, Retail & Service.



Other Nominees

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- Mary Perna - Security Bank & Trust
- Dan Sarna - BCR Computing
- Joyce Crawford - Memory Flowers
- Russ Fanning - DeCut Salon
- Bob Juergens - Canton Power Equipment
- John M. Rutherford - Kinney Shoes
- Mike Martiss - Frank's Nursery
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- Bill DeLang - Discount Video
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What happens when schools' 'old guard' steps down?

From page 1

ment age of 70. It would be extremely unlikely Hoben will go that long. Being the pro that he is, it's also unlikely he'd retire without a long period of notification and the offer to help with a replacement search and transition.

And that means that the two four-year-term school board members elected this coming June 9 may be involved in the search for a new school superintendent. That would be far and away the toughest task of a school board.

The passing of the "old guard" is haunting the board as well.

Elaine Kirchgatter, who was involved with the schools long before her two terms on the board, is stepping down.

E. J. McClendon, the other veteran board member, filed for the short, two-year term (surprising other candidates in that race who were reluctant to run against him). He says he would consider running again at the end of that term but that his own retirement plans are uncertain.

By comparison to school boards of years gone by, the board which replaces Hoben will probably be a green one.

And Hoben's retirement is not the only question mark.

Before the superintendent steps down, Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employe relations for 17 years and now 58 years old, would likely call it a day. Some wonder why he's stuck it out through every strike in the district so far.

The district's Number Two administrator is Raymond Hoedel, 54 years old and completing 13 years now as the associate superintendent for business in the district. He may view retirement as further away.

Michael Homes, 46, is in his ninth year as assistant superintendent for instruction as the fourth member of the executive cabinet. Also too young to view retirement.

But would Hoedel or Homes be likely candidates for elevation?

Of Michigan school districts this size -- Plymouth-Canton is the ninth largest in the state -- fewer than 20 per cent of school superintendents are chosen from within the district. It does happen, but rarely.

And, it may be said, that the cycle which once again may produce a teacher shortage is even more critical

for school superintendents.

It used to be that a school district's football coach became the school superintendent -- ala John M. Hoben. But that era is ending.

High school principals were also often tapped but as of Brown's retirement after 17 years, Plymouth-Canton Schools have neophytes at the helm of the high schools. Tom Tattan, 37, at Canton is just finishing his first year in the district. Gerald Ostoin, 42, will replace Brown at Salem but has been at the school 12 years as an area coordinator. (In fact, Ostoin was in the final running to head Canton High but was put on hold with the idea of waiting for Brown's retirement.)

There are other school administrators that could fit the bill of the superintendency.

Ed Paige, director of special

programs and student services; Shirley Spaniel, director of elementary instruction; and Kent Buikema, director of secondary instruction; are administrators each with long experience in the district.

The underling administrators are, in this day and age, more apt to be tapped for higher jobs by other districts than by their own. If that happened, it could exacerbate the greening of the schools' administration.

It isn't time to panic yet.

But the "old guard" of the Plymouth-Canton Schools is starting to think about packing bags and boxes.

Within five years, the school board will be grappling with the district's future.

Livonia

contractor

awarded bid

The Plymouth Township Board voted May 12 to accept the bid of a Livonia contractor for the construction of the Friendship Station parking lot on Schoolcraft Road.

The bid of \$61,225 by Peter A. Basile and Sons was accepted by the board 6-0, for the construction of a new entry way onto Schoolcraft, along with the addition of some landscaping and parking lot improvements.

Basile was one of two contractors who submitted bids.

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for the June 9, 1986, annual school election are now available at the Board of Education Office, 454 S. Huron in Plymouth. The ballots are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registered voters who will be away from the district June 9, who are age 60 or older, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Questions about absentee voting can be answered by calling the Board Office at 451-3135.

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Place a picture of your favorite student along with your special 10-word message in our June 4 "Student Achievement Section"! Mail or bring to our office the form below with your photo and a check for \$15. (Photos may be picked up at The Crier office after June 4, or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope)

Enclosed is a photo and a check for \$15. Please use the following 10 word message:

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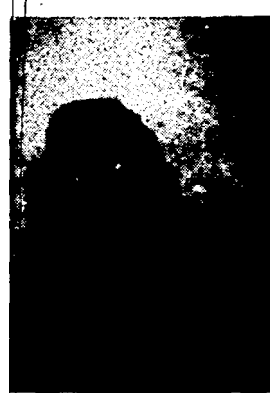
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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Hamilton, bookkeeper

Janet E. Hamilton, 53, of Canton Township, died May 2 in Livonia. Services were May 6 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Hamilton was born in 1932 in Detroit. She was employed as a bookkeeper. She was also a former Girl Scout leader.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Debra (Paul) Grosskopf of Sulphur, LA; son Russell Hamilton of Rock Springs, WY; grandson Joshua Hamilton; mother Mrs. Frances Rollin of Plymouth; brother Tom Rollin of Howell; nieces Kristin and Jamin Rollin.

Burial was in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery in Jackson. Memorials may be given to the March of Dimes.

Graham, die worker

William S. Graham, Sr., 75, of Plymouth, died May 9 in St. Charles, MO. Services were May 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Peter D. Schweitzer officiating.

Mr. Graham was born in 1911 in Detroit. He was employed as a tool and die worker, retiring in 1968. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1936.

Survivors include: wife Irene; daughter Mrs. Barbara (William) McCoy of St. Charles, MO; son William S. Graham, Jr., of Plymouth; niece Margaret E. Wilson of Plymouth; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the American Diabetes Association.

Liles, homemaker

Grace Liles, 100, of Plymouth Township, died May 12 in Livonia. Services were May 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Clair Ferris officiating.

Mrs. Liles was born in Zanesville, OH in 1885. She was a homemaker. She moved to this area from Detroit in 1984.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Eunice Rudick of Plymouth, Mrs. Janie (Ernest) Hunter of Dearborn, and Mrs. Marie (James) Sweeney of Lake Worth, FL; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Ohio.

Collins, former resident

Shirley Estelle Collins, 62, of Florida, died May 12 in Long Key, FL. Services were May 16 at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Mrs. Collins was a former resident of Plymouth.

Survivors include: son Earl Jr. of San Francisco; daughters Peggy Collins of Southfield, Marjorie Collins of New Rochelle, NY; grandson Brian McFarland of Southfield; sisters Muriel Emery and Dorothy Myers of Northville, Virginia Lester of Conway, SC, Lucille Parmenter of Lincoln, and Peggy Heiney of Plymouth.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

Feir, born in Romania

Maria Feir, 87, of Canton, died May 14 in Wayne. Services were May 17 with the Rev. Fr. Michael Kerila officiating.

Mrs. Feir was born in 1898 in Romania.

Survivors include: daughters Rumilia, Cornelia and Maria; son Iona Feir; grandsons John and Virgil Kirila; great-grandchildren James, Janell and Jessica Kirila.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings.


Bingham, speech pathologist

Dorothy A. Bingham, 56, of Canton, died May 16 in Ann Arbor. Services were May 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Ted Grotjohn officiating.

Mrs. Bingham was born in 1929 in Detroit. She worked as a speech pathologist. She moved to the Canton area from Detroit in 1971. She was a member of the Eastern Star no. 523 in Redford. She was the president of Dab Dolls Ltd., manufacturer of porcelain dolls.

Survivors include: husband Louis; daughters Janet Randlett of Kingston and Lisa Connell of Plymouth; son Alec Nemeth of Detroit; five grandchildren; five sisters; one brother.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Foundation.



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Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456
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Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.
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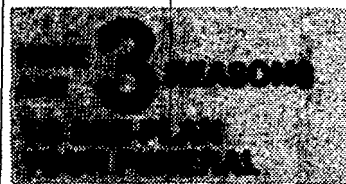
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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

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Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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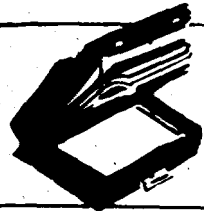
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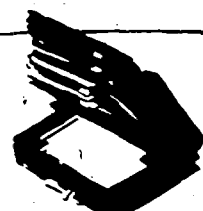
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getting down to business



Finlan marks 70th

The C. L. Finlan and Son Insurance Agency, of Plymouth, recently celebrated its 70th anniversary.

The agency was founded in 1916 by Charles L. Finlan. Finlan's son, Charles H., joined the agency in 1924, and was followed by C.L.'s grandson, Charles P. "Chuck" Finlan in 1951.

The agency was purchased by its present owner, Russell F. Hoisington, in 1976.

In 1978, another long-time Plymouth landmark, the Fisher-Wingard-Fortney Agency, founded in 1936 by Roy Fisher, was acquired and Matt Fortney joined the Finlan team. By the end of 1981, the agency serviced over 3,000 accounts.

The agency has been located at 633 S. Main since 1981.



Front row, from left: Kirk Kohn, Don Cronin, Nancy Keasal, Suzanne Hanna, Lisa Harper, Marlene Hoisington, Barbara Slayton, and Cathy Stevenson. Back row, from left: Matt Fortney, Denis McManus, Joe Slayton, Greg Goetz, Dick Raison, Dolores Kesson, Russ Hoisington and Sue Whipple.

New updated Plymouth book

Neighborhood time saver

Tips designed to save customers time and money are featured in Michigan Bell's 1986 Plymouth Neighborhood telephone directory, which will be distributed in May, said Marcia Buhl, local corporate affairs manager.

The Customer Guide pages -- updated this year with larger type and clearer language -- provide consumers with information such as how to save

on long distance calls and take advantage of discount periods. In addition, the new guide includes special information for business customers and describes services and products for disabled customers.

Another new feature in the 1986 directory is the Senior Citizen Information section. Printed in larger type for easy reading, the section

features information on meal services, outreach programs, housing alternatives and energy assistance. Also, Social Security and Medicare information is provided to explain important facts about benefits, coverage, eligibility and rates of the federal programs. Additionally, through a new Senior Savings program, businesses which offer special discounts or services exclusively to customers 60 years or older are identified.

Contini promoted

Louis Contini, of Canton, was recently promoted to Assistant Director, Civil Engineering Department, Blount Engineers, Inc.

Formerly with Bechtel Power Corp. and Giffels Associates, Inc., Contini's experience includes more than 17 years of civil engineering in the design of large industrial sites including roads, railroads, utilities, waste treatment and environmental considerations.

Climbing the ladder

Donald Trim, president of Wade-Trim Group, in Plymouth, became a new vice president of the American Consulting Engineers Council recently.

An ACEC national director, member of various committees and reviewer of firms' practices and procedures, Trim was one of three new vice presidents named today who will serve for two years.

DeMattia ranked 19th fastest growing Co. in Michigan

The R.A. DeMattia Company, based in Plymouth, was ranked the 19th fastest-growing privately-held company in the state, according to the May issue of Michigan Business magazine.

According to the magazine, the R.A. DeMattia Company made the "Michigan Private 100" based on its five-year compound annual rate of revenue growth of 47.55 per cent.

The Michigan Private 100 was compiled by the Michigan offices of the public accounting and management consulting firm of Arthur Young and Company, the Detroit-based public relations firm of Durocher and Company, Inc., and Michigan Business magazine.

Insurance round table

Bruce Mirto recently completed the requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the 1986 Million Dollar Round Table of life insurance agents.

The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent association of life insurance agents, each of whom must annually meet strict ethical and production requirements in order to qualify.

The Round Table is recognized internationally as the standard of life insurance sales performance, and its members represent 44 nations and territories and over 400 life insurance companies.



Lemme shake your hand

Dr. Marcia Andersen, of Plymouth, is congratulated by Wayne State University President David Adamany upon the award of a Career Development Chair. Andersen's area of research is personalized care for women drug abusers. She will hold the chair and receive support from the University for her research for the 1986-87 academic year.

sports

Salem girls topple

Heartbreaker

BY JEFF BENNETT

It was a heartbreaker.

The Salem girls soccer team could not roll over Livonia Churchill on Friday, losing 3-1 in overtime of the pre-regional round.

The Chargers came out running hard and scoring in the first five and one-half minutes of play. The Rocks did not let down and returned fire when Jill Estey dropped a pass into the Churchill net for a 1-1 tie.

"It set the stage for a terrific offensive battle," said substituting coach Ray Sturdy. "We spent the balance of regulation time putting pressure on their defense."

Salem knew when they entered the game that Churchill had their game plan centered around good defense, said Sturdy.

"Churchill played with a lot on defense and we kept attacking and we played in front of their goal a lot," said Sturdy. "We had a lot of shots go high or wide."

As regulation time ran down for both teams, Sturdy said that he had his girls press especially hard on the Chargers defense. But, as the last five minutes ran out, the score remained tied and Salem was tired.

In the first 10 minute overtime session, both teams could not score. Then, in the second overtime, Churchill broke through Salem's defense and fired two heartbreaking shots for the 3-1 score.

"We were tired," said Sturdy. "We are now out of the tournament and Churchill goes on and we don't get a chance at Stevenson."

Stevenson also beat Salem when the two met in a close game and the Rocks were looking for another showdown.

"We had a fine effort from everyone and everybody does their own thing so well," said Sturdy.

Sturdy said that his sweeper Nicky Stojeba played excellent along with Teri King and Julie Tortora.

The Rocks close their season with a 10-2-3 record and finish fourth in the league behind Churchill in first, Stevenson, Northville and Canton in fifth position.

The Chiefs also had their share of pain when they saw their state hopes fade away with a 2-0 lost against Northville on Friday.

The first of Northville's two goals came when a defensive fullback for the Canton Chiefs fired a pass to the goalkeeper Jenny Saul, that popped over her head and into the open net.

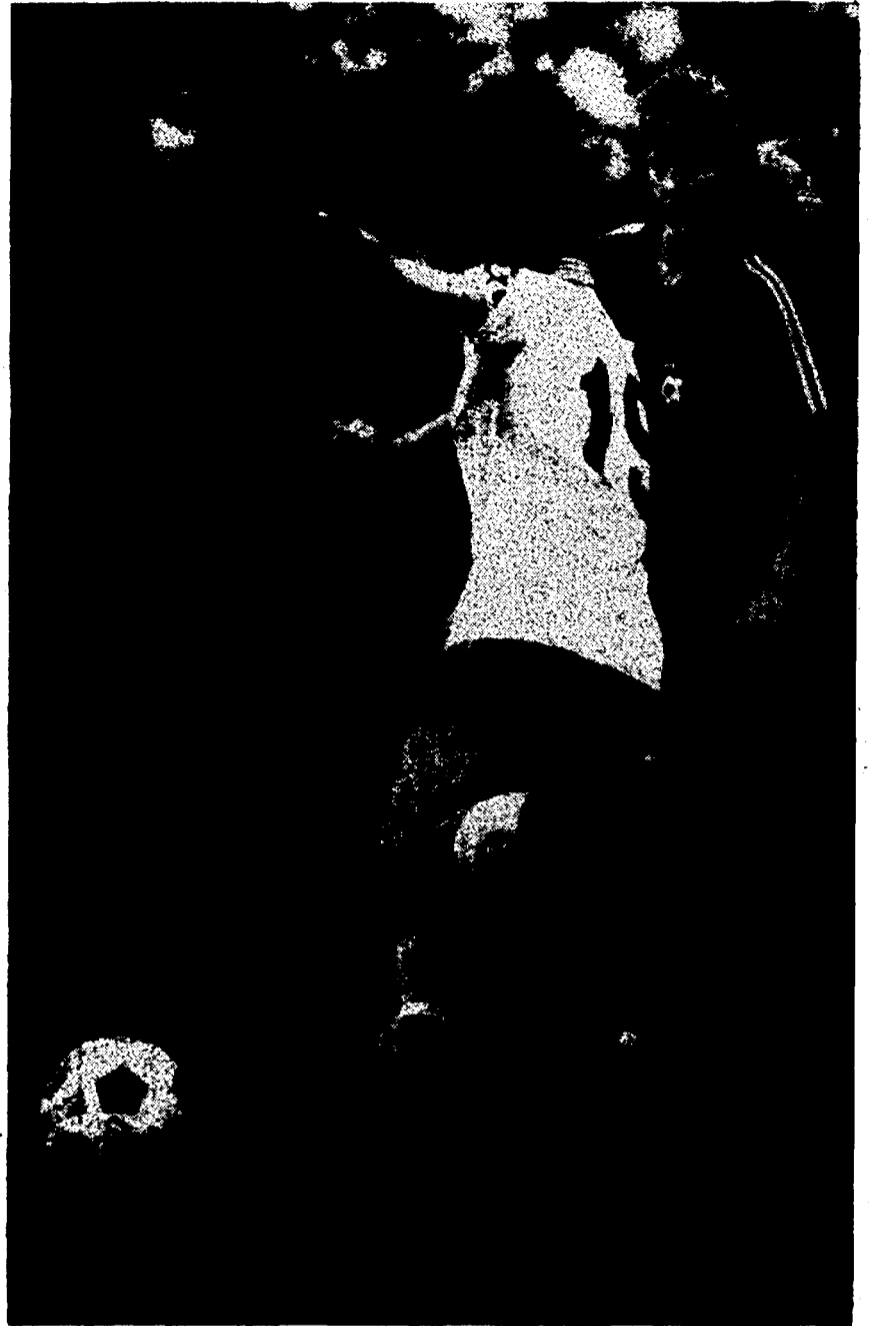
"It's like missing a penalty shot," said coach Mike Morgan. "The girls felt down."

But, Morgan felt that his team played one of their better games and that it was a pretty even game, he said.

Canton advanced to the second round of regionals when they beat Ann Arbor Huron 4-0 and out shot their opponents 24-2 on Tuesday, May 13th.

Morgan felt his team has done well this year for being such a young team and the Chiefs improved their record this year by one win for a 10-7-1 total.

Canton finishes the season by playing North Farmington on Thursday, Morgan said he thinks they can beat them.



Rocks polished off

Salem's Maria Wordhouse, above, gets off a kick in Friday's soccer game. Below, Suzie Balconi (4) tries, but misses, to go head to head with a Churchill player. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Rappin' J. B.

By Jeff Bennett



My team members and I loaded into a van at 6:45 a.m. to drive two hours to compete in the class "D" regional track meet.

As I look back on my track season this year, I saw that we have had our share of problems. We had one kid get hit by a car, one broke his wrists doing a slam dunk, another sprained her ankle when she ran down three steps to line up for her race.

But the biggest problem that stood out in my mind was that we started with a team of over 30 people and it was cut to 11 due to grades and injuries.

So, when regionals came around, I was not the happiest of people. I had a bad attitude towards track and a bad attitude about some of the people.

I still had an hour before my event, the two-mile run and having nothing to do, I walked around visiting events and talked to some of my team members.

As I went from event to event, one thing was becoming clear to me, competition comes from within.

Karen, a fellow team member was the first to show me this, when she ran her half-mile race. When she crossed that finish line and walked over to me, I asked her if she wanted her asthma spray. She was still breathing hard, but she managed to slip out a "no". It would have been so easy for her to take a breath. But, instead she walked around and regained her breathing on her own.

Kris, who was a shot-putter, showed me how good it feels to break a personal best record and Tim saw to it that he broke the school record in discus. Rebecca, who had been hard on herself for doing bad when she threw the discus, let up on herself when she broke a record.

Before my race, I saw Becky run until her legs hurt to even walk, I had to carry her from the track because of her leg cramps.

Finally, when my race came around, I was mentally prepared and as I listened to my friends cheer me on, I ran fast enough to also break a school record.

Well, the moral to this event in my life was that no matter if your team falls apart, or if you stay out late, a person can still do their best if they want to bad enough and our 11 member track team wanted to do their best and they did.

We may have not won the regional or scored in any of the events, but for some, theirs were personal victories.

So, I pass this onto fellow athletes, don't worry about others that won't try, don't worry about those who have bad attitudes, like I once did. Even though sports is sometimes a team effort, the team only does their best when you do your best.

If you leave a sporting event feeling good about yourself then you are a winner everytime.



Where are you going?

Terry Paiewski, rear, takes the baton from Lori Schauder at Canton's track regionals, which took place at Ypsilanti High School last week. A Stevenson runner looks on. Canton's Angie Miller will go to State after her high jump performance at regionals. (Cler photo by Chris Farina)

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Despair

The feeling of despair was evident for Salem at Friday's soccer game when Churchill won 3-1 in overtime. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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CEP track stars qualify

Three athletes from CEP earned the right to travel to Flint May 31 for the Class A High School track and field state championships.

Angie Miller, a high jumper from Plymouth Canton along with Tyrone Reeves, a long jumper from Canton and Brian Newhart, a sprinter from Plymouth Salem all placed in regional finals in Ypsilanti over the weekend.

The top three finishers in each event from the region will continue on to the state finals in Flint, in a quest for a state championship.

Reeves and Newhart were both named the regional champions in their events with first places, while Miller advanced with a third place in the high jump.

Reeves and Miller are both making their first trips to the state finals, while Newhart made the trip two years ago as a freshman.

Miller, a senior at Canton, was able to place at the meet with a leap of 4'-10".

Newhart, a junior, won the 440 yard dash in a time of 50.2 seconds, while Reeves took top honors with a leap of 22'-2½".

Team competitions at the meet was tough, with Salem and Canton even in the boys competition with 17 points in 9th place, while Canton's girls took 10th place with 9½ points.

Running in the country

It is that time of the year again when normal people don those waffle bottom shoes and take to the roadways for race. A race on foot.

And the Canton Country Festival is the just the place to begin the season.

The Canton Parks and recreation Department has scheduled the annual Canton Country Festival five-mile run for Saturday June 21, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Canton Township Hall.

Registration is \$6 advanced and \$7 the day of the race. To register by mail, fill out the application below and send it to the recreation department. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000.

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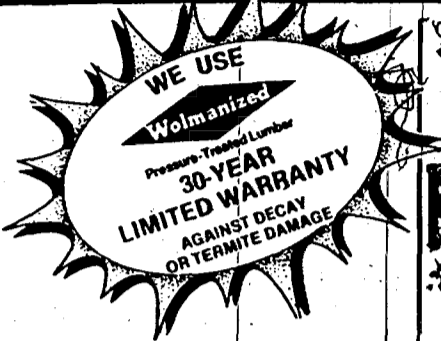
**LATE REGISTRATION
AFTER JUNE 19, 1986**

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors, and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from the event.

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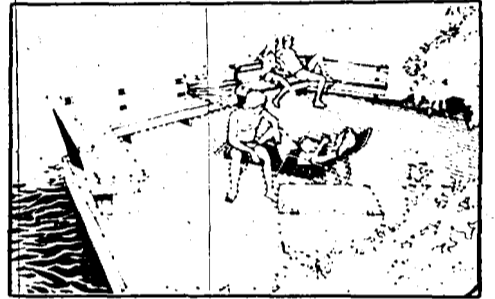
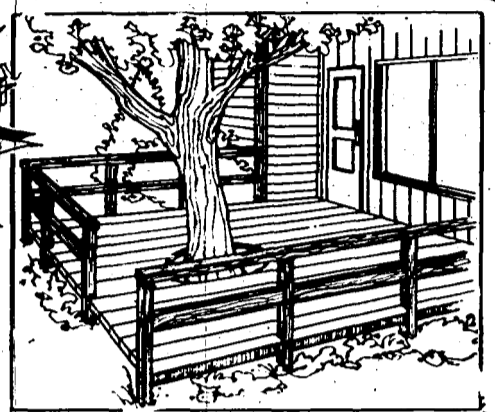
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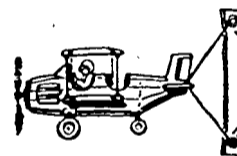


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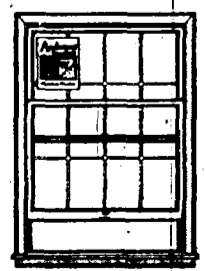
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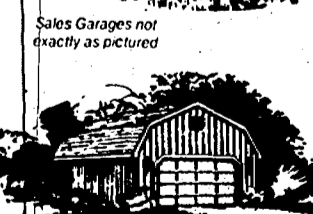
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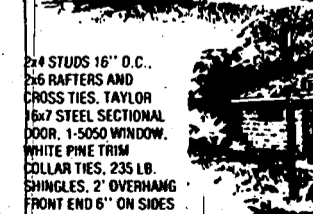
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