



The Crier

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Beverage booths will combine

BY T.M. SMITH

There will be a change in the way food booths are set up at the Fall Festival this year, although it is not the change many food groups feared several weeks ago.

At a special meeting of the fall festival board last week, the group decided not to change the basic food booth scheme as originally suggested. These booths, however, will not be allowed to sell beverages.

Instead beverage booths will be incorporated into the festival that will sell only beverages.

These decisions were announced in a press release last Friday. Board president Jim Vermeulen was unavailable for comment on the decision, while board member Sue Mc Elroy refused to respond saying "anything on this matter should come from Jim Vermeulen."

The board planned at one time to make major changes in the food booth setup, by placing fur major food booths at the festival and then setting up the different groups in these booths.

Under this plan, the Polish Centennial Dancers, for instance, would have worked in the pizza booth.

This plan fell under heavy criticism from the groups who work the food booths. At a special meeting in April the groups turned out in number to voice concern over the plan.

Evidently the groups got the message across, as the board decided to leave the groups to sell the foods that sell best.

Still, patrons of the festival will notice a change when they purchase the food. Beverages will not be available at the food booths, and only drinks will be allowed at the beverage areas. It is not known how many or where the beverage booths will be located throughout the festival grounds. It is also unclear what kinds of beverages will be sold.

At the special meeting in April it was
Continued on page 14



A salute for those who served

Merwin Brace, chaplin for the Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695, salutes during the Memorial Day ceremonies in Kellogg Park Monday. Brace is a veteran of World War II. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

PW's FIT: Don't put it off any longer. It's time to get into shape. The Crier's Health and Fitness section begins on page 15.

VOTE: The 10 School Board candidates answer League of Women Voters questions. See page 33.

STATELY: Two houses in the area are honored. See page 40.

McAuley Health moves into Canton

BY DAN NESS

Canton will be getting a new medical center this summer.

McAuley Health Building - Canton, will open its doors in August in the Willow Creek Plaza, 42180 Ford Rd., according to McAuley officials. A press conference announcing the opening will be held Thursday.

The center will be similar to the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and will occupy 13,400

square feet of Willow Creek Plaza, according to Bill Brauker, associate director for community relations for McAuley Health.

"One of the reasons we're going to Canton is the success of the Arbor Health Building," Brauker said.

The center will not be a long-term care hospital, but will offer urgent care, as does the Arbor Health Building, Brauker said.

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What are ewe doing here?

Matthew Strang, 2, of Plymouth, keeps a watchful eye on this sheep at Saturday's opening of the

Farmer's Market at The Gathering in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Friends, colleagues pay respects to Father Kenneth MacKinnon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Boyle is a former member of Our Lady of Good Counsel church. He now lives in Atlanta.

BY TOM BOYLE

Rev. Kenneth P. MacKinnon, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church since 1973 and friend to other Plymouth churches was laid to rest Sat. May 17, following a funeral mass at OLGC.

Music from the unlikely companions of bagpipe, harp, organ and guitars accompanied the service for the priest so proud of his Scottish heritage. The funeral saw a touching mixture of tearful recollections of the beloved church leader and humorous accounts of Kenneth MacKinnon as a man.

Catholic Archbishop Walter J. Schoenherr spoke at the mass attended by six bishops, 100 clergy -- including several of Father MacKinnon's classmates from seminary days -- and 1,200 other friends.

"The last time I spoke here was last year for Father MacKinnon's 40th anniversary as a priest," Bishop Schoenherr said. "I was told by Mac what to say and what not to say. 'No praise, please,' was the order of the day. But today he is silenced in speech and so I can say what I want," the bishop said.

He pointed out that unlike some people today, Father MacKinnon experienced no identity crisis. "He was a priest and he knew it. He spoke the words of Christ clearly, firmly and with love."

Bishop Schoenherr also recalled Father MacKinnon's enjoyment of fine foods and exotic desserts. "Once when a five-inch-tall chocolate creation arrived at our restaurant table, Mac ooohhed and aaahhed for five minutes before digging in. I said to him, 'Mac, Jesus said that unless we become as little children, we cannot get into heaven.' I told him that he already had fulfilled the requirement."

Bishop Schoenherr turned toward the casket in the center aisle of Good Counsel Church and said, "ask you, Father MacKinnon, to make reservations for all of us at the heavenly banquet because we're all going to be with you again there."

Archbishop of the Detroit Archdiocese Edmund Szoka noted, "The new rite of the Catholic Church says that death is not sorrowful but happy. That's because a brother has risen to eternal life. But that doesn't remove the pain and suffering of our loss.

"I can't rejoice and I'm not happy," Archbishop Szoka said. "Father MacKinnon's passing fills me with great sadness and sorrow -- as it does you whom he served at Good Counsel. Let us pray that God will raise up a worthy successor," he said.

Other OLGC clergy assisting with the funeral mass and burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield were Pastor Emeritus Father Francis Byrne, Father Timothy Hogan and Father George Kowalski. Father Robert Keller, a past assistant at the parish, spoke during the previous evening's ceremony honoring Father MacKinnon at the church.

Parishoners stopped at the casket to pray for the repose of the soul of Father MacKinnon. They were reminded of his Scottish heritage by the stole around his neck. It had been made from the red plaid of the MacKinnon tartan by OLGC parishoner Mary Cotter on the occasion of his 40th anniversary as a priest.

Born and raised in Detroit, Father MacKinnon was associate pastor of St. Thomas Parish in Ann Arbor and of St. Rita's Parish in Detroit, before returning to St. Rita's as pastor. Survivors are cousins including Heather Pinto, of Plymouth.

Plymouth Protestant clergy joined in eulogizing Father MacKinnon. Reverend John N. Greenfell of First United Methodist Church, wrote in his church bulletin, "Ken was a man of great skills, a vital faith and a spirit akin to the Christ he professed as Savior and Lord.

"The spirit and impact of Ken MacKinnon's life will live and touch others for many years. My life and the life of this community will not and cannot forget the beauty of his spirit, and the compassion and love of his person," wrote Reverend Greenfell.

He concluded, "May God inspire and comfort us through the life and death of our brother, Ken MacKinnon."

Highland announces local move

BY T.M. SMITH

After weeks of speculation, Highland Superstores announced this week that they have purchased the Ameritech Building and will move into the building by spring of 1987.

The 535,000 square-foot building will be used by the appliance giant as a warehouse and corporate headquarters. Ameritech will continue use of the building until this fall when services will be divided between a new building in Indiana and a smaller distribution center in Plymouth.

Although terms of the purchase agreement were not disclosed, the building carries a State Equalized Valuation of \$4,135,000 -- indicating a total value of \$8.2 million.

"Due to our rapid expansion, we've outgrown our Taylor facility," explained Highland Chairman David Mondry. "But, the metropolitan area is Highland's home and we look forward to continuing our significant presence in the area at our new Plymouth location," Mondry said.

Highland currently employs more than 400 people at its Taylor facility, but it is unknown how many people the company will bring with them in its move and how many jobs will be created in this area.

Skubick signs off for now

BY ED FITZGERALD

Suzanne Skubick, programming director at Omnicom Cable, has taken a new job in Lansing, beginning June 2. She will work for the Michigan Department of Education, supervising various video projects.

Skubick, who has been at Omnicom since the fall of 1981, says her new job does not have an official title yet.

"Runkel (superintendent of Michigan schools) has been wanting someone with expertise in telecommunications to coordinate and oversee schools' video projects -- to see what works, and if it doesn't, why."

Rick Collman, general manager of Omnicom, said the station and the community would miss Skubick.

"But I can't think of anyone better for the (Lansing) job," he said.

Skubick said the job switch would put her closer to her Okemos home and eight-month-old daughter.

"It's tough to leave Omnicom," she said. "I will really miss it, probably more than any other job I've had."

One of Skubick's early jobs was as a television news reporter in Grand Rapids. Later, she worked as an administrative assistant in the state Senate, and has been involved in cable, "one way or another," since 1979.

In praising her soon-to-be former bosses, she says her background showed her both sides of the cable

Continued on page 33

Art Fair will feature participation

BY T.M. SMITH

The annual Spring Art Fair is taking on a little different look going into its fourth year in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. When the fair comes to life June 14 and 15 don't be surprised when a blacksmith fires up his hearth in the park.

This addition is just one of the "artist participation" booths that will make its debut to the art fair this year.

Seven artists, including one local man, will set up display booths and work on their craft during the fair for people to witness. The artists will be working on crafts from blacksmithing to weaving to painting.

"This is the first year we have had the artists doing the (on site) work on this scale. It should supply a lot for people to see," Martha Spring, one of the organizers of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans said.

The Art Guild, who puts on this show, a Christmas show and the big Ann Arbor Art Fair in the middle of the summer, is excited about the

Plymouth fair.

They said another new addition to the fair this year is something Springs called "art dollars", which will allow people to win gift certificates that can

be used to purchase art at the fair.

Spring said 100 artists booths will be at the fair this year, about the same that have been here in previous years.

"This is the smallest of the three art

fairs that we do, but I personally like it the best. There are not the crowds mobbing the streets and the people of Plymouth have given us real good feedback," Spring said.

New look for Fall Fest includes car show, bingo, dessert tent

Continued from page 1

suggested that the groups from the high schools would run the beverage tent, because in the past these groups have not shown a large profit, and this would help them raise more money.

A second possible change in the food booth setup is a dessert tent. This would be set up to sell all the dessert-type items found around the festival. This has been referred to committee to explore the type of configuration that would be needed.

The four main meal sponsors sur-

vived unchanged. They will be allowed to sell their meals as they have in the past.

"The main meal sponsors will not be allowed to sell beverages as separate items, the main meals may only supply a beverage as a part of their meal ticket price," McElroy said in the press release.

Other changes the board announced include a change from the Thursday main meal, to a opening night bingo game under The Gathering.

Vermeulen also said the festival will add a new car show to the grounds.

"A committee of the board has worked with several of the local car dealers to come up with this display," Vermeulen was quoted in the release. It is anticipated that the car show will be located on Forest between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing.

Applications for the 1986 Fall Festival are in the mail. Groups wishing to participate should return the application by July 1.

Public Notices

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

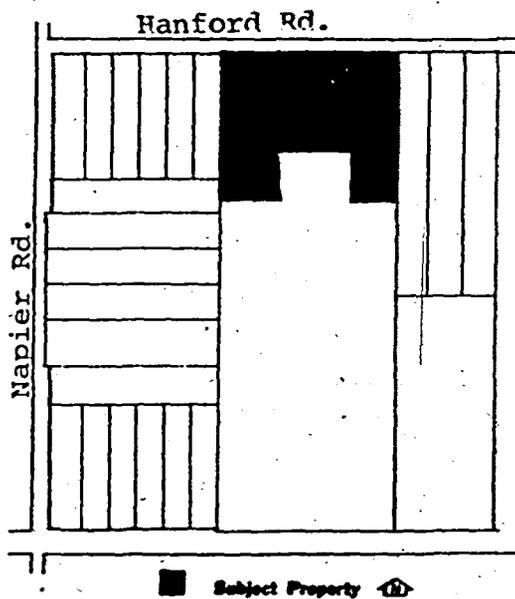
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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 Monday, June 23, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF THE PROPERTY FRONTING ON HANFORD ROAD, LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF HANFORD BETWEEN RIDGE AND NAPIER ROADS. Parcel No. 027 99 0005 000.

PLANNING COMMISSION
RICHARD KITCHGATTER, CHAIRMAN

PUBLISH: 5-28-86, 6-18-86



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

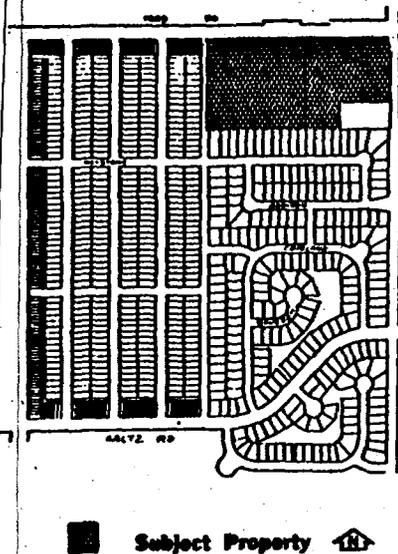
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 54 99 0001 005, 54 99 0001 009 FROM R-6 and O-1 TO C-2 COMMUNITY SHOPPING. PARCELS ARE LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN LILLEY AND SHELDON ROADS.

PLANNING COMMISSION
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, CHAIRMAN

PUBLISH: 5-28-86, 6-18-86



Counselors needed for a six week Day Camp Program for mentally and physically impaired children.

Applicants must have:

1. A minimum of 12 college hours in Child Development, Therapeutic Recreation, or their equivalent.
2. Experience working with impaired individuals.
3. Residency in Canton or Plymouth.

Applications may be obtained from the Canton Recreation (or Personnel) Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan.

PUBLISH: 5-28-86, 6-4-86

FOR SALE — The Charter Township of Canton is offering the NW corner of Sheldon and Warren, approximately 11 acres, zoned multiple. Will consider offers subject to rezoning. Submit sealed offers to the Charter Township of Canton Clerk. All offers will be open 11:00 a.m., June 26, 1986. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

JAMES E. POOLE, SUPERVISOR

PUBLISH: 5-28-86, 6-4-86, 6-11-86

Monster portfolios available

The monsters in Plymouth Township Park are nearing completion. Play Sculpture Artist in Residence Peter Rockwell and his assistant, Gilham Erickson will be adding the finishing touches to the friendly monsters within the next week and a half.

A pictorial portfolio on how the monsters came to Plymouth is now available at the Frameworks on Penniman Avenue. The limited editions are all hand signed by Rockwell. The cost is \$50, of which \$25 is tax deductible. The proceeds will go toward play equipment for the park.



addenda & errata

The Doug Cash house shown in a photo in the Spring Tonic section of last week's edition was run in error.

A year-old photo of the historic house was pulled from The Crier files and used with the story. The house was unrelated to the story.

The Community Crier regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

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Mail delivered: \$20 per year
(Mailed 2nd Class Circulation
rates, Plymouth, MI 48170)
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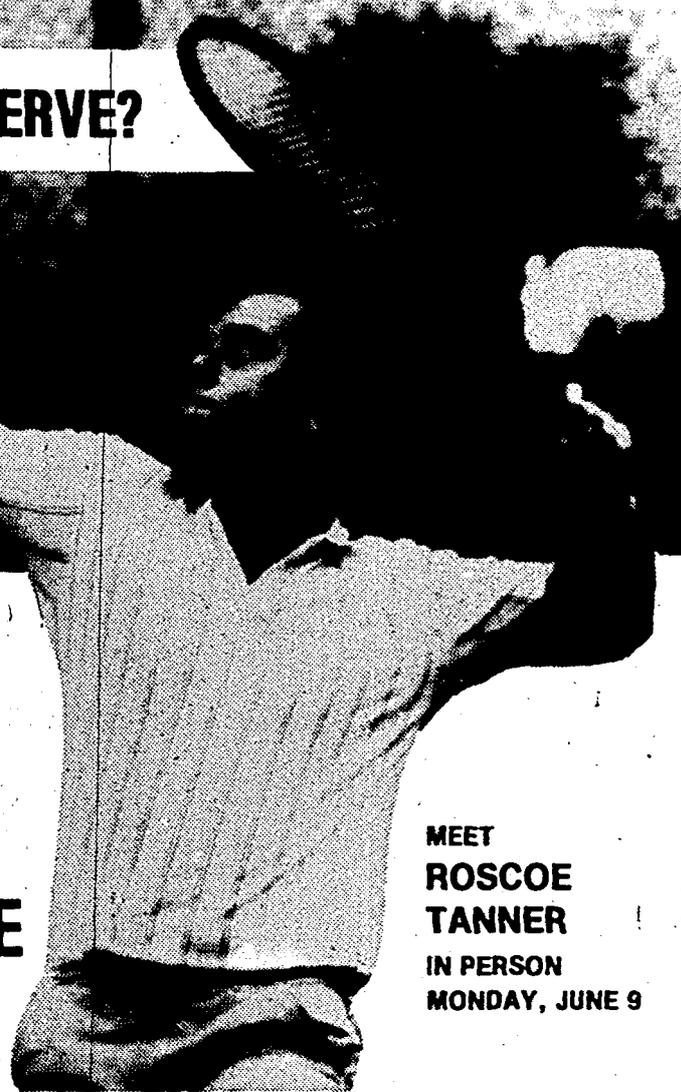
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Contestants will receive a free souvenir Fast Serve Challenge poster of serving legend Roscoe Tanner. There will be a First, Second and Third Place prize for the men's and women's category.

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Jantzen tennis wardrobe will be awarded to the man and woman with the fastest serve.

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The Westland competition, sponsored by Van Horn's Men's Wear and Westland Center, is part of a national contest. Eleven regional winners will be flown courtesy of American Airlines to compete in the finals at the beautiful Wailea Tennis Club on Maui with accommodations at the luxurious Stouffer's Wailea Beach Resort.

Register in advance at Van Horn's in Westland Center or during the three day competition. There is no charge to enter. Contestants must be at least 18 years old. Complete rules available at contest site.



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SUNDAY, JUNE 8, Noon to 4 pm
MONDAY, JUNE 9, 4 pm to 8 pm

WESTLAND CENTER

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community opinions



The
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Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
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THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6860

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED:
\$1.25 monthly, \$14 yearly

U.S. MAIL DELIVERED: \$20 yearly in U.S.A.





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Record poppy sale

EDITOR:
On behalf of the members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post #6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary, thank you for a very successful Buddy Poppy Sale this year. The response to our annual sale of poppies was the best ever, exceeding last year's record by over 16 per cent.

Your donations will enable the Post and the Ladies Auxiliary to carry on our programs of aid, help and relief to our local veterans and their families for another year. The Ladies of the Auxiliary are especially grateful because their fund was completely depleted. Additional donations are still being accepted. Your tax-deductible contribution may be sent payable to Post #6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, P.O. Box 383, Plymouth, MI 48170, earmarked "Poppy Donation".

Thank You Again,
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At Facevalue
By T.M. Smith

Food for thought?

Patrons of this year's Fall Festival beware. Do not attend alone. Go in small groups of two or more, but never alone. That is if you want to eat AND drink at the festival.

Of course, if you are of the rare breed that seeks out and enjoys the endless wait of long lines, this might be the fair for you.

This year the Fall Festival Board has elected to create separate beverage tent(s), and ban the sale of beverages from the booths that sell the many food items at the festival.

This means, of course, that people will have double the lines to wait in. One line for the food and another for the drink.

So with a group of two, at least people can send Pete for the Pepsi, while Hank gets the hotdogs.

To be fair, the festival board has tried to make this a better fair. They correctly voted down a terrible notion to combine food booths, and instead decided to combine all the beverages into one conglomeration.

The reasons for this decision are sound. The high school groups have long worked hard at the festival, and have shown little profit.

The festival committee wanted to create a situation with the beverage tents that would allow these groups to show a little profit.

The problem, however, is that this decision has not considered the festival

goers. It is they who will stand in the long lines -- TWICE-- and it is they who will be inconvenienced.

The festival deserves congrats for standing up and deciding NOT to combine the food booths. It is always a good sign when a group can reverse and admit something might not have been a great idea.

The beverage idea, however, might fit into that kind of thinking. Why not have booths for just beverages, AND let the food vendors sell beverages if they wish?

When people buy a hotdog, or slice of pizza they will get the pop if it is there. If they have to wait in another line, it stands to reason they just might decide they can go without.

Still, there are plenty of people who will want just a pop, or lemonade, but they won't want the long lines of a food vendor. Both situations create a possibility of a lost sale.

Both a "beverage only" area AND allowing drinks at the food booths will give the patrons the best of both worlds.

Afterall, it is the people who attend that we need to please -- to bring them back next year.

The festival board has its heart in the right place. They are honestly working to improve, and some of the additions will help this year -- but the beverage idea has to be looked at again from the visitors point of view.

Emergency crew ranks with best

EDITOR:
There are many nice things in our community. One of the best is our emergency crew.

On the evening of Sun., May 11, there was an emergency in our home. Father Kenneth MacKinnon, our pastor, had a sudden cardiac arrest which afterwards proved to be fatal.

However, his death was not the fault of the emergency crew. They responded to the call immediately, and wasted no time in administering first aid. As soon as possible, Father MacKinnon was rushed to St. Mary Hospital.

We are proud of this fine organization of concerned and dedicated people.

FATHER FRANCISC. BYRNE

Chorus given offensive, poor review

EDITOR:
It was again our misfortune that The Crier chose not to include the article I submitted detailing the program for the Plymouth Community Chorus spring concert, "Let Freedom Sing." Each time it is omitted the apology is profuse, nevertheless, I find that little satisfaction.

You are a voice of Plymouth and I don't understand why you would not respect the privilege of the community to read about one of the important music events of the season.

How many community choruses boast an audience exceeding 5,000 people for their two annual concerts?

I wish to address another issue at this time. It is interesting to me that you would have a review done by a Crier writer that almost completely ignored the excellent performance of one of the outstanding choruses in Michigan and points beyond.

She chose to focus on what she found wrong with the director's technique. Actually, the group of 150 singers finds his direction and his waving arms and all other movements to their liking. He produces the medal winning results with his "antics" and his skill as a director really has little to do with his physical movements.

I believe the following the chorus has built up during the last few years speaks loudly and clearly. Any of you who would like to judge for yourself are welcome to buy a ticket and go hear the Plymouth Community Chorus in concert, that is, if tickets are available. I would suggest you order by mail well in advance.

Thank you,
MARYANNA KIVELL
PUBLICITY CHAIRPERSON
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY
CHORUS

Coming Up Around the Town

The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by the Arbor Health Building and Stan's Market every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.



JUNE 1 Sunday
Ice cream social, 1-3 p.m., Plymouth's Children Nursery

JUNE 2 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., dinner, Mayflower Hotel
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd.
Plymouth Symphony League Board, call 459-7833
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Twp. Hall
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

JUNE 3 Tuesday
Canton Chamber, executive board meeting, 8 a.m., Chamber Office
Plymouth Kiwanis Awards Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Canton Township Board meeting, 7 p.m.

JUNE 4 Wednesday
Canton Chamber, member luncheon, noon, Roman Forum
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec. Center
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Canton Newcomers, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church
Ply. Comm. Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

JUNE 5 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
Civilian, Business Mtg., 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Elks
Families Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Rd.
Senior-Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Plymouth Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Zesters, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center

JUNE 6 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Plymouth Twp. Hall
Weekly Street Dances start tonight, 7 p.m.

JUNE 7 Saturday
Weekly Farmers Market starts today, The Gathering
Fashion Expo, 3 p.m., Calvary Baptist, Canton
Arts and Crafts Show at Cultural Center, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Tomorrow, too!

JUNE 8 Sunday
Canton Seniors' trip to Tiger stadium, call 397-1000
Graduation party for CEP seniors, 9 p.m.-4 a.m., Salem High
Bicycle tour leaves The Gathering, 7 a.m.

JUNE 9 Monday
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club,

6:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd.
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall
Motor City Toastmasters, 7 p.m., Denny's, Novi
Toastmasters Int'l, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

JUNE 10 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Canton Township Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

JUNE 11 Wednesday
Canton Chamber board meeting, noon, Knights Inn
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Ply. Comm. Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

JUNE 12 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hillside Inn
Canton Historical, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum (Open 1-3 Tues., 1-4 Sat.)
Plymouth Hi 12 Club, 7 p.m., Denny's Back Room
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Families Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren
Senior Citizens' Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center
Plymouth Lions Club, Board Meeting, Tom Chitalas home
Zesters, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center

JUNE 13 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall

JUNE 14 Saturday
Spring Art Fair, Kellogg Park

JUNE 15 Sunday
Spring Art Fair, Kellogg Park

JUNE 16 Monday
Plymouth Bus. & Pro. Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.

DAR, Pot Luck picnic, noon, Barbara Saunders home, for info call 453-4425
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., dinner, Mayflower Hotel
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd.
Plymouth City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

JUNE 17 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.
Canton Cable TV Ad Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-12:30 p.m., St. Kenneth Hall (info 420-0288)
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

JUNE 18 Wednesday
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec. Center
Canton Library board, 7:30 p.m., Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center
Ply. Comm. Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

JUNE 19 Thursday
American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School

Civilian, Dinner Meeting, 7 p.m., Plymouth Elks
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., Plymouth Hilton

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
Plymouth Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Families Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren
Zesters, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works
German-American Club of Plymouth, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Senior Citizens' Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center

JUNE 20 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Plymouth Twp. Hall
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center
Canton Country Festival scrambles golf tourney, call 397-1000

JUNE 21 Saturday
Canton Country Festival, 5-mile run, call 397-1000

JUNE 22 Sunday
YMCA Spring Run, starts at The Gathering, 8 a.m.

JUNE 23 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd.
Zanta Int'l., 5:30 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn, for reserv. - 453-0822
Motor City Toastmasters, 7 p.m., Denny's, Novi
Toastmaster Int'l., 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth

JUNE 24 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Canton Township Board meeting, 7 p.m.
Plymouth Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.

JUNE 25 Wednesday
Ply. Comm. Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza Office
Am. Assoc. of Retired People, noon, Plymouth Cultural Ctr., brown bag lunch
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center
Plymouth-Northville AARP final meeting of season, 11 a.m., Cultural Ctr.

JUNE 26 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Cultural Center
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Families Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren
Plymouth Hi 12 Club, 7 p.m., Denny's Back Room
Senior Citizens' Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn
Zesters, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center

JUNE 27 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05, Meeting House
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall

JUNE 28 Saturday
Kids and parents invited to Detroit Tigers game by Canton Parks and Rec. Call 397-1000

JUNE 29 Sunday
Old Village Dearie Days, noon-8 p.m.

JUNE 30 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd.
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd.

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community opinions

Review ignores good concert

EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to Cheryl Szyniszewski's "review" of the Plymouth Community Chorus' spring concert. Actually I am writing because of the *lack of review* of this concert.

I am what people would call an "East Sider" yet I have made the journey to see the PCC perform. For years I have been involved with music and chorus participation. As a past chorus member, I think I can tell the difference between a good director and a poor director. Imagine my disbelief when I read the headline "Concert Spoiled By 'Gross' Antics." There are few directors who are willing to give their all to the chorus as well as the people who come to see the performances. I know how dedicated Mr. Gross is to the audience and the chorus. It is *always* a pleasure to see his concerts.

However, this letter is not about Michael Gross' many attributes. The people who know of him know how talented he is and they have travelled many miles to see the performances and there isn't one who will disagree with me.

This letter is in regard to Ms. Szyniszewski's review -- or lack thereof. It is unfortunate that she used

her "freedom of the press" to insult Mr. Gross. The fact that the chorus worked very hard and put on an excellent concert was blatantly ignored. Ms. Szyniszewski also chose to ignore all of the good things the PCC has done for their community -- i.e., the scholarships that PCC gave during the concert.

I don't know what Ms. Szyniszewski's credentials are, however, I would hate to think that The Community Crier was turning into a mud-slinging tabloid. Her article should not have been used to get back at Mr. Gross (especially since I doubt she's ever met him). Ms. Szyniszewski was supposedly there to review the concert, not take a personal vendetta against Mr. Gross. I am extremely disappointed in The Community Crier not only for printing such a slanderous article, but also for letting people who claim to be journalists provide their material.

I am sure I am not the only person appalled at this ridiculous perversion of the truth. The next time The Community Crier reviews something like this, let's hope you do the job you set out to do -- review the chorus. If Ms. Szyniszewski has something personal against Mr. Gross, that is not

a valid reason to make the chorus suffer. The public is now aware of Ms. Szyniszewski's obvious lack of musical knowledge. The chorus worked very hard and were pleased not only with their performance, but the audience turn-out. Why was this so blatantly ignored?

I would like an explanation for this "grudge" article. I also feel Ms.

Szyniszewski owes Michael Gross an apology. Even more important I think she owes the chorus a written apology for letting their hard work go totally unnoticed.

Your cooperation in rectifying this situation would be greatly appreciated. I'll be waiting to hear from you.

REBECCA A. BABER

Give her a hand!

EDITOR:

I would like to shake Cheryl Szyniszewski's hand!

Thank you, thank you. You said it so well (review, May 21).

We are the Plymouth Community Chorus, NOT the Michael Gross Show.

PEGGY WINGARD
(AN ORIGINAL MEMBER PCC)

Attack offends chorus

EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the "review" of the Plymouth Community Chorus Spring Concert by Cheryl Szyniszewski, which was published in your May 21st edition of The Community Crier.

Being a member of the Chorus, I am totally offended by the flagrant attack on our director, Michael Gross, by Ms. Szyniszewski. Expecting to read a review of the concert, I was sorely disappointed that the reviewer had nothing to write about the evening's performance except to criticize the director.

Nowhere in the article does Ms. Szyniszewski mention the theme of the concert, "Let Freedom Sing," commemorating the rededication of the Statue of Liberty this summer, the selection of music performed, the staging of the program, the instrumentalists accompanying the chorus and soloists, the 1,000-plus crowds that attended each performance, the Chorus scholarships totalling \$1,000 presented to three deserving students of music of the "Grand Finale" which included an

indoor fireworks display. The list goes on and on. Instead Ms. Szyniszewski chose to concentrate her efforts on dissecting the director.

Mr. Gross has been directing the Plymouth Community Chorus since 1978. At that time there were 38 members in the chorus. Under Michael Gross' direction, the Chorus has grown to 150 members. His enthusiasm and love of music and the choral arts has given the Chorus the drive to excel.

In 1983, the Plymouth Community Chorus was ranked second in the state in the "Adult Community" division of the "Great American Chorale Festival," an honor of which we are very proud.

Our most valued critics, our audience, have responded to our last two performances with standing ovations each night!

In conclusion, I hope any further reviews that might be written by Ms. Szyniszewski would include the total performance of the chorus and not her *personal opinion* of the director.

CINDY L. NORTHWAY

Gross defended Crier review is in poor taste

EDITOR:

I must say, The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier displayed typically poor taste in choosing to print the May 21 article entitled "Concert Spoiled by 'Gross' Antics." I guess some reporters will go to any length for a clever headline.

As a professional musician, I can tell you that a director of music performs whatever 'antics' are necessary to receive the desired response from his/her choir, band, whatever! Having sung and accompanied for different choral directors for several years, I feel

qualified to say that those directors who over exaggerate are the most easily understood and followed. I would love to perform under the direction of the talented Michael Gross.

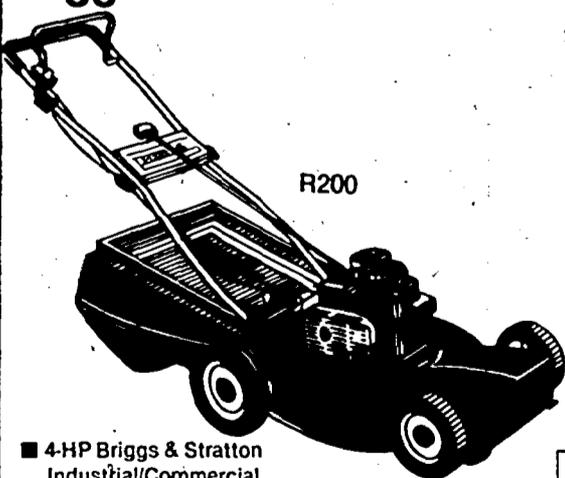
I attended the concert -- and enjoyed every minute. I walked away feeling uplifted and Proud To Be An American!

Thank you Michael and Chorus members for a delightful evening.

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Out there at the corner of Canton Center and Joy Roads there waits the next wave of influence on our Great Society. Whether it's a new wave, old wave, or just a ripple -- only time will tell.

Kids are always warned about the rigors of the real world. It looms like the Sword of Damocles over their heads. What could be tougher than homework and juggling dates.

What is the real world? Though there's responsibility assumed at all ages, the real world brings the advent of irresponsibility. No longer is it just goofing off. There are more concrete forms of responsibility. Namely, payment books.

If there's one piece of wisdom I can impart to the youth it's this -- do not, I repeat do not, buy a new car. For four years you are tied down at a time in your life when you shouldn't be tied down to anything. Keep open your options. Travel. Europe may not be easily accessed (that's how they talk in the real world) in a few years. Radioactive suits don't fit in most garment bags.

Also, it's important to remember

The heartland still beats with downright neighborliness and patriotism in America.

The Memorial Day parade in Plymouth, with its impressive color guard drills and the forever-popular "God Bless America" as told by the Centennial Educational Park Band, was The Plymouth-Canton Community's neighborly get together for America.

But for those who made the trek to Ohio the day before to join in Hands Across America, it was the second shot in a row of small town patriotism.

The group of Plymouth and Canton folks who stood along Route 6 (by the Gries Seed Farms) in Sandusky County couldn't help but notice the friendliness and enthusiasm shown by the "locals" there towards the invading Hands Across crowds.

And during the parades and festivals hosted annually in The Plymouth-Canton Community, visitors are treated to the same level of hospitality.

The Memorial Day and Hands Across America events were

that the real world is boring. Hopefully high school seniors got their share of cheap thrills on the breathtaking rides at Cedar Point, where they went for Senior Skip Day this year. There is not so much as the wind in your hair when riding the treadmill on which we run our rat race. More wisdom.

But welcome aboard seniors. This world of our's needs help and maybe, just maybe, some of these young minds can help.

There are countless examples of youth making good. And some bad, too. A good example of bad, is a current war being waged between the students of the Humanities and Art departments at CEP. Seems the former were allowed to paint on a wall whatever they wanted to. The latter complained that they had never been allowed to paint a wall. Then it went a step further. The art students said the wall was ugly, and not art at all. A volley of insults were exchanged through posters on the walls. The humanities kids said, "We never said it was art. It's just an expression of ourselves."

Nobody has commented on whether



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

the posters were art or not. Anyway, it's a waste of time. And the art students (who should be allowed to paint all of the sidewalks in town with wild colors) should be ashamed for passing judgement on others' work. Art is one area where no bad feelings ever need be. Save that hostility for the rat race.

Some good stuff I have seen at the high school is Deborah Trapp's class for students who have been rehabilitated from drug and alcohol abuse.

Six of the students talked at Lowell Middle School last week. I imagine they will get requests to do the same at other schools now, after the success at Lowell.

I had to feel sorry for the teachers. Many of their questions to the students seemed naive. How could they not know what kids were having a problem? How could they turn away if they did see a problem?

One of the kids said, "I don't see how the teachers didn't pick up on it. I was drawing marijuana leaves on my notebook."

Another kid said teachers should "take more chances to bust kids...they don't want to get involved." But teachers did not go to school to become narcotics officers. Many teachers love their respective fields so much, get so wrapped up in it -- they don't see anything else. Or even want to see anything else.

The age-old battle remains: Teachers don't feel they should have to do parents' work. And that's true. Some parents feel if the teachers did a better job in the first place there wouldn't be as many problems with rebellious students.

Students are getting more complex, making teachers' jobs more complex also. The only solution: If they have to work harder than they should be paid more. But all that will happen (even if a \$13 million bond issue passes) is each year teachers will get their usual, small, cost-of-living raises. And lost to the education pool may be potentially good teachers who become new car salesmen, famous artists or amusement park operators.

That's the real world.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

perfect opportunities to share a little U.S. pride with friends and neighbors -- even with friends and neighbors never before met.

Mid-America is a great place to be. How well Plymouth-Canton fits in.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There was a lot of last minute interest in the Hands Across America event -- and a number of folks didn't get to go on short notice. All is not lost! Donations to the effort to feed the poor in America are still being accepted. Send them to: Hands Across America, P.O. Box 7707, Marshfield, WI. 54449-9986. Or donate by credit card calling 1-800-US-9000.



Hands Across (Sandusky, Ohio?) America

Once the hands joined over the weekend in Hands Across America, nothing could pull them apart. Even in the small towns of Ohio. The people pulled together for the cause and at the same time showed a neighborli-

ness and patriotism that would make any red, white and blue American proud. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

friends & neighbors



Linda J. Morland, a recent graduate of University of Detroit Law School, is now studying to take the Bar Exam to become a lawyer. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Limo driver, waitress graduates to law

BY T.M. SMITH

Question: Linda J. Morland is: •A Girl Scout leader, •A limousine driver, •A lawyer, •A cocktail waitress.

Answer: All of the above.

Well, she is soon to be a lawyer. In August Morland will take the Bar Exam in Florida to try and finalize her quest to become a lawyer. But in becoming a lawyer she has been a Girl Scout leader, a limo driver, a cocktail waitress and more. All so she could study law at night.

When she does pass the bar exam and become an attorney, it will be a culmination of more than a decade of studying, clawing and climbing to attain a goal the Plymouth resident has worked a very long time at reaching.

Friends key in 10-year ordeal

Morland's quest to become a lawyer began in 1976, and since that time everything she has done has focused on that goal.

"Doing anything you could think of -- driving limos, working in bars, working in secretarial services -- you name it I tried it to get me through," she said.

That goal reached the next to last step several weeks ago when Morland graduated from the University of Detroit Law School on May 18. Now, her final hurdle is the lawyers bar exam.

"I've got a lot of really good friends, without them it would not have been

possible," she said. "I'm really lucky."

Lucky, maybe. But dedicated would seem like a better word. Everything went into motion for Morland in 1975 when she started working in a local bar, and began doing the books along with earning extra money as cocktail waitress.

"I started working there, and then I started going to school on the off nights," she said.

When she began school, she knew some kind of law was what she wanted, but was not sure at the time what it would lead to in the end.

"I started with just a paralegal course, and that didn't get me very far so I decided to work for a bachelors degree in legal administration and that wasn't enough so I went to law school," Morland said.

Back then her days would begin at 5:30 a.m. and would not end until 10:30 p.m. --"then I would start all over again," she said.

She says now she is studying for the bar exam, and isn't sure how it will feel when she gets to slow down a little bit.

"So many have remarked they don't know how I do it. My attitude is 'If you stop you stall'. I'm glad I did it this way. I know the hours I'll have to put in as a lawyer, and for me it will be like vacation," she said.



WINNER OF THE WEEK

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)

Theresa McKendry and Barb Miller, co-directors of the Plymouth ice program, are breathing a sigh of relief after completing the Plymouth Parks and Recreation ice show "Celebration on Ice" May 16, 17 and 18.

Chuck Skeen, director of the parks and recreation department said the two women put in a "minimum of 100 hours preparing for the show". The women organized and choreographed most of the 19 ice dances the three-hour show consisted of.

The two have been in charge of the program for three years, and have been instrumental in the success of the program.



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tell it to Phyllis



There are two things I never want to be when I grow up. I would never make it in the landscape business or the painting business.

The weekend before last I planted millions of flowers and some shrubs in the front and back yard. I just knew this year my yard was going to look great. I even planted a new rose bush (Jack Frost didn't like the one that used to be in the corner).

The day after I did all this fantastic planting, my body told me I wasn't as young as I used to be. I never realized how much I used my back in planting a garden. I was sure I would never be able to move again.

However, by last week the aches and pains were history and I decided to take a couple days off and paint the kid's room. Finding the walls in her room was a real feat. I have to admit I had forgotten how much I really hate to paint. Standing on the ladder with white specks of paint falling in my eyes as I moved the roller across the ceiling, while listening to the phone ring I knew I wasn't having a good time.

To make it double the fun I had to put two coats of paint on everything. I knew I was in trouble when the roller fell apart while cleaning it between colors. Since I do such a neat job when painting, I dress for the occasion. I wouldn't be caught dead in that outfit let alone be caught walking into a store to buy a new paint roller. Thank heavens for friendly neighbors.

Many hours later I climbed down from the ladder and into a hot shower before hitting the bed and collapsing. Needless to say the next morning I wasn't sure if I was going to live or not. Before attempting to roll out of bed I checked the distance to the floor to see how far I might fall.

It's a funny thing but I don't remember using my thighs or neck to paint that room. Every inch of my body was in pain. After soaking in a hot tub I finally made it downstairs.

As I looked out the window at the garden I wanted to cry. Some stupid little creature had eaten half of my flowers. I may have been a little stiff, but I was able to move enough to get into the garden center a buy something to take care of those little creatures.

I think it's time to go back to the office. Trying to find my desk isn't as hard on my body as trying to move a paint brush or plant a garden.

Plymouth students receiving degrees from Western Michigan University are: Sara Bowe of Ann Arbor Road, BS; and Alison Nagy of Purcell, BBA.

Laura West of Plymouth, a junior at The College of Wooster, is studying in Washington, D.C. this spring as part of an inter-university program administered by American University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman West of Rockledge Drive.

Canton students on the Dean's List at Michigan Tech in Houghton are: Ellen Kremer, a junior in biological sciences; and Linda Lipford, a freshman in electrical engineering. Plymouth students included on the list are: Alan Mathews, a freshman in geological engineering; and Lisa Russell, a freshman in medical technology.

Navy Constructionman Eric Guiles, son of James and Carol Guiles of Bobwhite Court, Plymouth, is currently deployed of Okinawa, Japan while stationed with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40, homeported in Port Hueneme, CA.

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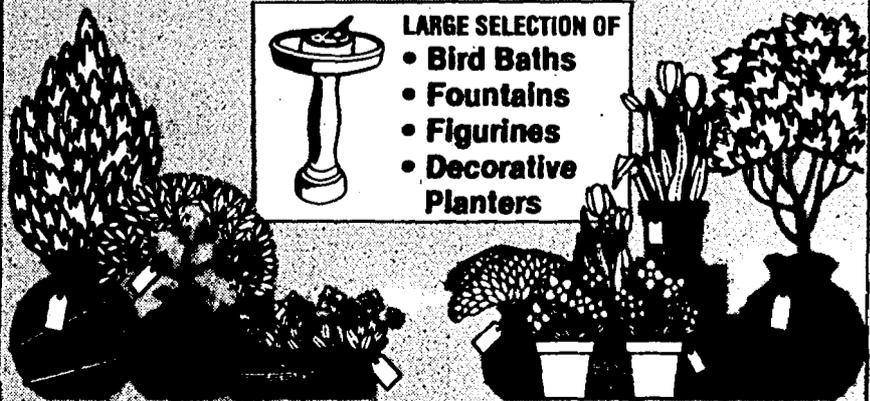
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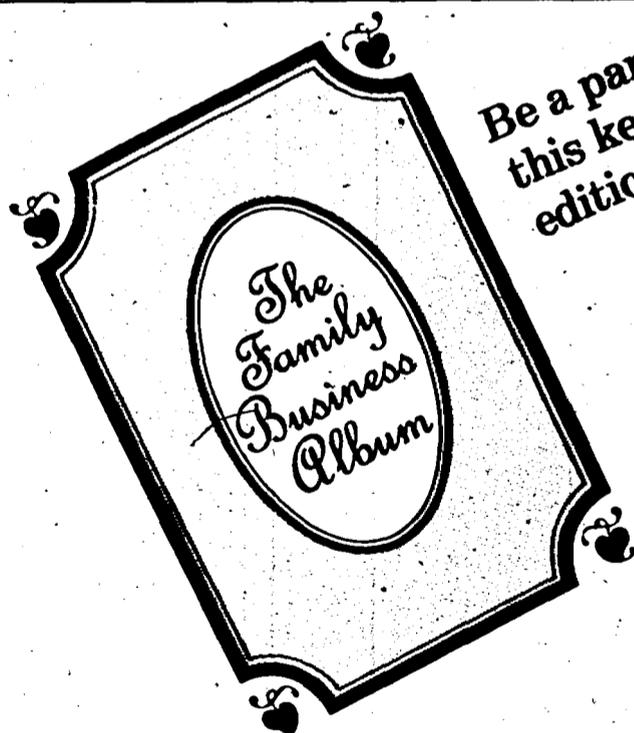
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18**

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).

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.

DEARIE, DEARIE

The 'do you remember when' festival is June 29 in Plymouth's Historic Old Village. Antiques, arts, crafts and games will all be around.

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.

GIRLS SOCCER

1970 girls Bonanza tryouts -- for more information call Tom at 455-7018.

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 Nursery 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.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Salem historical society is having its second annual public auction to finance the restoration of the historic Salem Stone Schoolhouse. The auction begins June 7 at 11 a.m. at N. Territorial and Curtis Road.

SURF'S UP

The Canton-Salem senior party is the place to be June 8 from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. There will be bands, prizes, food to be had for all. Tickets are \$10 in advance \$12 at the door.

GOLF TOURNEY

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

FINGER MAGIC

Pianist Linette Popoff and singer John Redmon will give a concert at Madonna College in Livonia June 3 at 7:30 p.m.

PARENTS SANS PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton Parents without Partners will meet May 30 at the Huron Valley Country Club for a fundraiser dance. Tickets are \$4 members, \$5 non-members. For more info call Pat 721-2202.

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.

SUZUKI SING

Enjoy a spring concert in Kellogg Park May 31, as the members of the Plymouth-Nowi Suzuki Violin group perform. Admission is free, show starts at 4 p.m.

PRENATAL-CHILD BIRTH 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.



what's happening

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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 876-7783

BIRD PTO

The group is slated to meet at the schools media center June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

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.

DRIVE TIME BANQUET

The guest speaker for the annual WSDP banquet June 11 will feature former student, now radio host, Tim McGuire. Awards and the like will be presented at the dinner

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.

GARAGE SALE

The Pickwick subdivision annual garage sale in May 30 and 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. off of Lilley between Ford and Warren.

PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE AARP

Chapter 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.

CANTON SOCCER

All boys interested in playing soccer this fall for Canton high school are asked to attend a quick meeting June 2 at 6 p.m. at Canton.

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 451-6656.

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

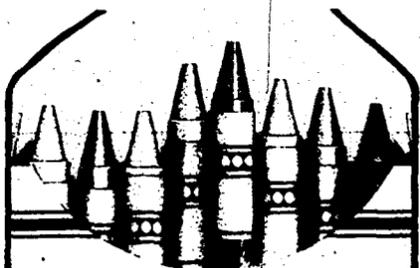
Plymouth is having its summer arts and crafts show June 6, 7 and 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is free for the shows that begin at 11 a.m. and continue to 7 p.m.

VIVIANSALE

The group is holding its annual rummage sale June 1 from noon until 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks club on Ann Arbor Road.

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.



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Two added to Plymouth Hall of Fame by Kiwanis

The Community of Plymouth and the members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, share in the honor of adding the following two people to the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

Judge Dunbar Davis and Frank Henderson will be presented with award plaques and honored at the awards dinner at the Plymouth Cultural Center June 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Davis, born in 1913, has been a vital part of Plymouth since 1938. During his time in town Davis has served as

lawyer, Municipal and District Judge along with a leader in many civic undertakings.

Henderson was born in 1897 in Northville and attended the Plymouth public schools. He served as mayor of Plymouth in 1948 and was a member of the city commission from 1947-49. He has served on the Plymouth Historical Society, Plymouth Rotary and President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Plymouth Rhapsody featured by CEP Band

"Plymouth Rhapsody," a new work for symphonic band that was commissioned for the CEP Symphony Band by the Plymouth Community Fine Arts Council, will be showcased at the CEP Symphony Band's final concert of the season Friday.

Also, Larry Livingston, a 1960 graduate of Plymouth High School, will return to conduct the Symphony Band in one of his own compositions. Livingston now serves as Dean of the School of Music at the University of Southern California.

The "BYO" Jazz Combo, winners of the recent

Saginaw Jazz Festival combo division, will play at Friday's concert.

"Plymouth Rhapsody" was composed by nationally-renowned band composer Floyd E. Werle, recently retired as the chief arranger/composer of the U.S. Air Force Band in Washington, D.C.

The Secondary Wind Instrument Class will also perform, as will the CEP Concert Band.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Salem Auditorium. There will be an open reception following the concert in the Salem cafeteria.

Violins

The Plymouth-Novi Suzuki Violin will present its final concert in the park this Saturday at 4 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

Approximately 40 youngsters, ranging from age three to 16 years old will participate in the concert. The

The Plymouth-Novi Suzuki Violin group will present its final concert in the park this Saturday at 4 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

Congratulate Your Favorite Graduate!

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:

Your name _____

Address _____ City _____

Zip _____ Phone # _____

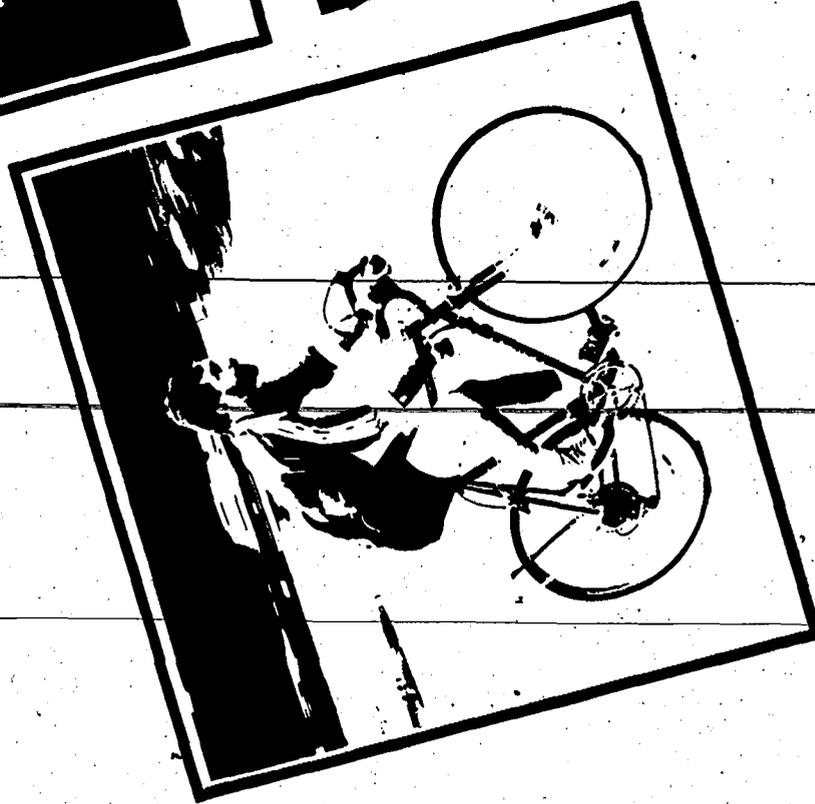
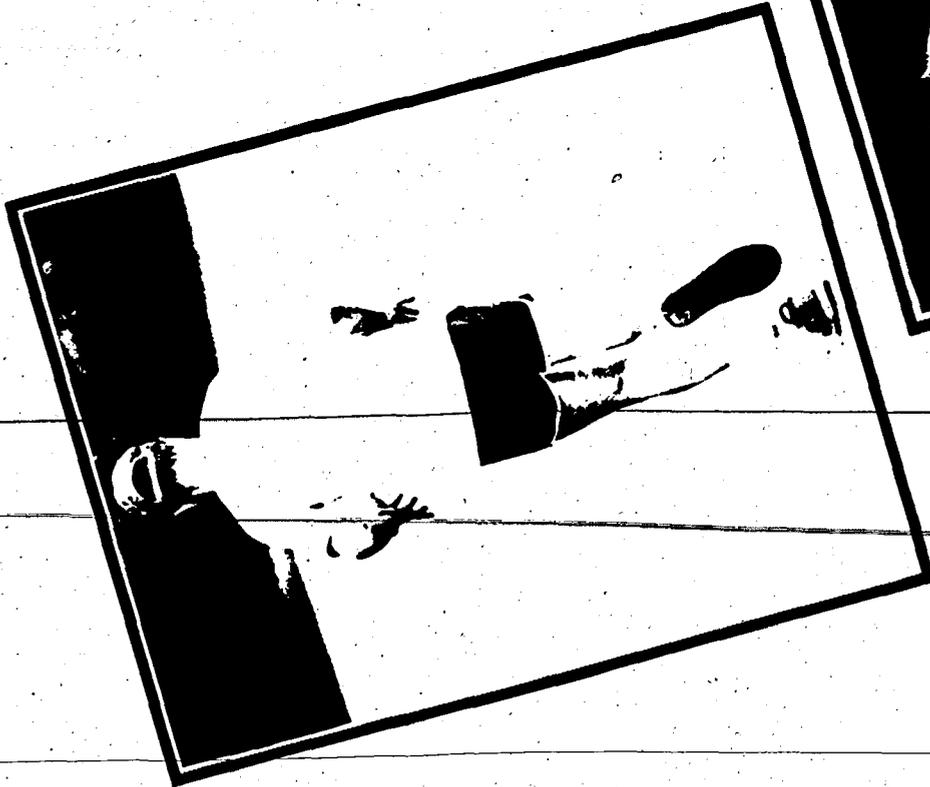
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hearing aid evaluation; audiometric testing;
laryngectomy training
 - **PHYSIATRY**
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Our Community Classes

We offer a number of health promotion classes,
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- C.P.R. (certification in basic cardiac life support)
- Diabetes management
- High blood pressure management
- Focus on Living (for cancer patients and families)
- Breathers' Club
- Lamaze natural childbirth
- Infant and child care



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Plus

Fitness after 50 (and then some)

Maud Piggot is something else.

At the age of 78, Maud is the picture of vim and vigor. As coordinator of Schoolcraft College's RSVP (Retired Seniors Volunteer Program), she interviews prospective volunteers and keeps track of their hours. And, twice a week, she leads a 'Fitness After 50' exercise class at off-campus locations.

She says she hasn't exercised for long, but has made a point to keep active.

"I'm not very good at sitting," she says.

Maud is an R.N., having retired after 23 years at Crittendon Hospital in Detroit, which has since been torn down. Five years ago, she earned an associate's degree in arts at Schoolcraft.

At the college's commencement this year, Maud was given an honorary degree.

"I guess they gave it to me because I'm all over the place and everyone knows me. I certainly don't feel like I've done anything for it."

Betty Andrews, assistant dean of instruction at Schoolcraft, said Maud was just the person to run RSVP.

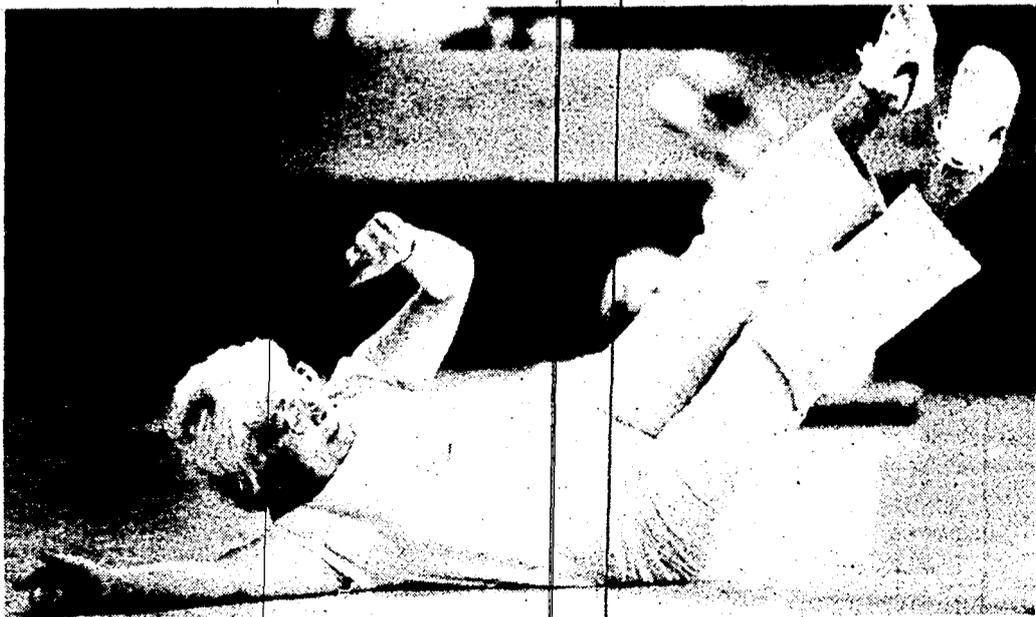
"She's a great recruiter and a marvelous role model."



Crier photographs by Chris Boyd



Maud Piggot leads her exercise class through routines that usually require nothing more than willingness and a chair. But she won't sit in it. She explains her health by saying, "I'm not good at sitting."



Maud (left) leads the class in leglifts, at least those with the stomach for it. Participants (above) start warm-ups while seated.

Plus

Good health: Hearing is believing

BY ED FITZGERALD

The handicap is less obvious than others. In fact, sufferers themselves sometimes don't know they have it, let alone those around them.

Fifteen million people in this country have a hearing deficiency. There are ways to avoid this, says Tom Williams, who runs the Beltone Hearing Aids office in Plymouth.

Williams, a certified hearing aid specialist, said most people don't realize that just 80 decibels of noise for an eight-hour period will cause some hearing loss.



Charted course

Tom and Marge Williams run Beltone Hearing Aids in Plymouth. They chart patient progress through follow-up visits. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Jim Yhuas, vice-president of Beltone's 13 outlets in southeastern Michigan, said he'd just seen a man cutting his hedges with a power trimmer.

"He actually had the ear protection on. People don't realize that a few hours cutting the bushes can hurt your ears. I said, 'Good for him.'"

Yhuas said the number one reason for hearing loss is the natural aging process. There are 30,000 nerve endings in the ear that can be damaged. He said the process speeds up in this area because of all the industrial jobs.

Other causes of hearing loss can come from prescription drugs. Yhuas said insulin intake can hurt diabetics' hearing. Several medicines taken for heart disease also cut hearing.

"But, what can you do? The person has to take that medicine," said Yhuas.

Williams, who works alongside his wife Marge, said, through experience of "more years than I care to remember," he has seen hearing problems increase, mainly due to lack of care and increased industrial noise.

Another newcomer to the world noise pollution is the portable stereo, or Walkman. Yhuas said these do a double whammy on your hearing, not only because of the close proximity of noise, but if worn while jogging, the liquid in your ear canal vibrates.

There has also been change in the most common hearing loss. Yhuas said most hearing loss has been in the higher frequencies. He

Please see next page

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Hearing aids

says within 20 years it will be predominantly in the low ranges.

Thomas said about the only efforts he's seen to trim noise, are the walls built around freeways.

"And that's done mainly for privacy," he adds.

The hearing aid itself has changed drastically, too. Hearing aids used to be made of vacuum tubes and large transistors.

Very few patients, the ones with a severe problem, need to wear large units (attached to a main unit worn on body), or even a behind-the-ear model. About 50 per cent of hearing aid wearers now have units that fit right inside the ear canal.

"People who were told years ago they couldn't be helped -- now it's possible they can be fitted and hear everything," says Williams.

A certain politician, a President Ronald Reagan, has also helped the hearing aid industry. The president wears two aids, one behind each ear.

"People come in and say, 'We want hearing aids just like the president has,'" says Yhuas.

An interesting tidbit, says Williams, is how it ever became common to wear just one aid, when both ears are bad.

"It goes back to monocles, when people with bad eyesight had just one lens. (Hearing aids) are just about 100 years behind glasses."

Williams offers free hearing tests to people off the street. This includes recommendations for medical treatment if needed. After fitting a person with a hearing aid he schedules check-ups after two, four and six weeks. After that, about once every three months.

He is especially proud of his personal service. He says half of his appointments are made out of the office.

"We don't just sell hearing aids," Williams said. "We follow-through and service all makes of hearing aids. We're not interested in just amplifying sound, we want the person to be able to *understand* sounds.

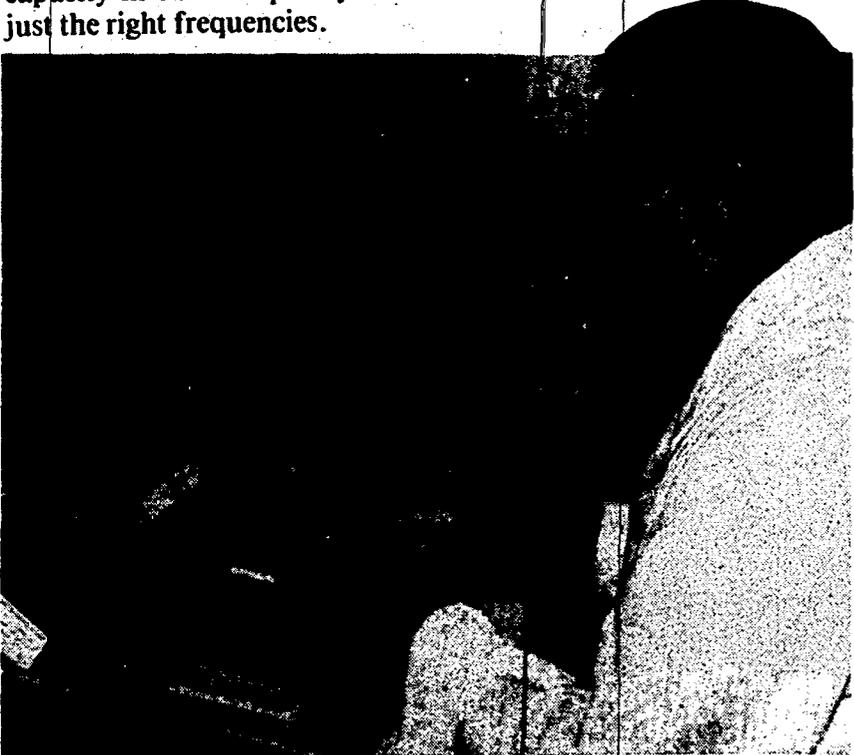
Williams also is known for providing transportation for his patients.

There are six kinds of hearing aids:

- Half-shell, in-ear
- Full-shell, in-ear
- Behind ear
- Eyeglasses (aid is built into bow of glasses)
- Body aid, worn on body

What's in store for the future in hearing aids?

Digital, of course. Yhuas said a patient will be able to come in and will be hooked up to a computer that will measure hearing capacity in each frequency. Then the tailor-made aid will amplify just the right frequencies.



Hearing tests

Tom Williams works the dials on a hearing test machine. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)



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I WOULD LIKE TO BE YOUR PERSONAL PHYSICIAN

It is true that the 21st century is near, however the human body has essentially remained unchanged.

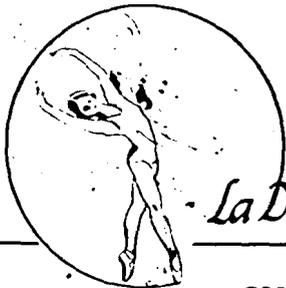
The approach of medicine today has certainly lost the personal touch with computerized tests and super sub-specialty care. In all these advances often the individuality of the patient is lost in the computer-like maze of numbers — different doctors, different offices, different tests and different problems — adding up to total confusion with big words that don't mean a thing to the poor confused patient left without a line of communication between all the complex happenings of modern medical treatment.

As your personal and often ONLY physician, Dr. Ross and staff will see that you do not get lost in the modern medical maze. Personal relationship is the difference, patient and doctor, one to one. We suggest that you find out how quality personal care is just a phone call away. Personal caring care, plain and simple — combining decades of medical experience in a facility as up to date and modern in scope as any in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

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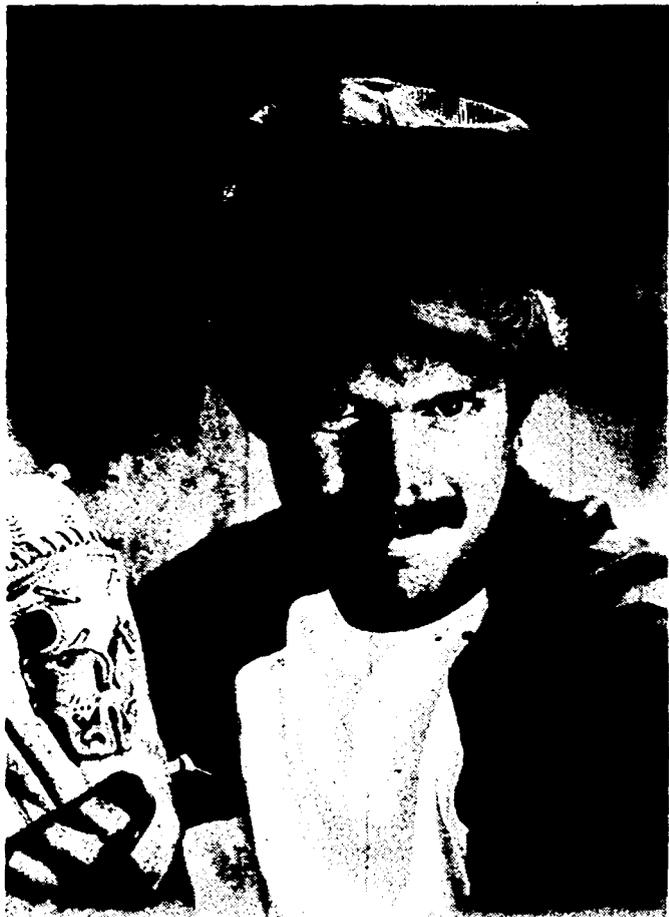
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Plus

Mountain bikes

BY T.M. SMITH

When the VW bug was at the height of its popularity people claimed it was the ugliest car you'll ever love!

There is a new vehicle on the market that could make a similar claim. It is a new versatile bike that is a departure from the slick ten-speed type touring/racing bikes which has been popular in Michigan for years.

It is called the 'Mountain bike', and it comes from the trendy, "let's do lunch" state of California.

This bike is everything a normal ten-speed is, and at the same time it is nothing the normal bike is. Instead of the standard thin tires, the mountain bike has fat balloon nubby tires which make it a very versatile bike.

"The fat tires give this bike a real comfortable ride, and it is a kind of all terrain type of bike. You can ride on city streets, gravel roads or in the sand and it will do well in all of them," Bill Keefer owner of The Trading Post in Plymouth said.

This feeling is spread across town to the Schwinn dealer, who is also selling the bike.

"This is a great bike," Gary Childs manager of Jerry's Bikes said. "The fat tires will keep the rim from bending, and you can ride the bike a lot harder -- it is a much more durable bike."

Yusef Mohammed, an employe at Jerry's stores is one who swears by the differnt kinds of mountain bikes, and rides year round. While this is a big trend that is getting bigger, Mohammed was into this kind of bike 30 years ago and has been going since.

"I put about 16,000 miles on my bike a year," Mohammed said. "This includes riding in the winter, and everywhere," he said.

The hardcore riders like Mohammed, however, will soon have to give way to mom and pop and the neighbors on these mountain bikes, as area stores report record sales.

"It is the only thing that is selling right now, they are very hot," Keefer said.

Across town they are selling as well, as Childs reports his store is having a very hard time keeping the bike in stock.

The owners said the bike has been growing in popularity for the past three years, but this is the first year sales have really taken off. The trend started out in California and has been moving east.

One of the factors that has kept the bike under wraps is what one



Coasting

Nancy Sallow has been riding the mountain bike for three years and she says "I really love it." Maybe she'll talk her friend Kaye VanValkenburg out of her traditional 10-speed. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

**EVERYTHING
FROM**

A

Z

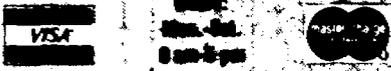
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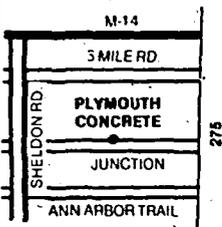
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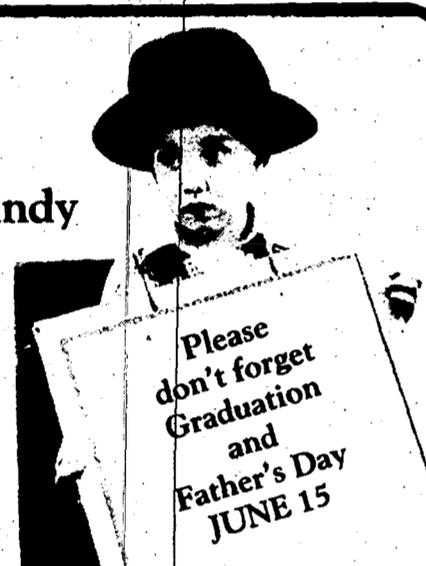
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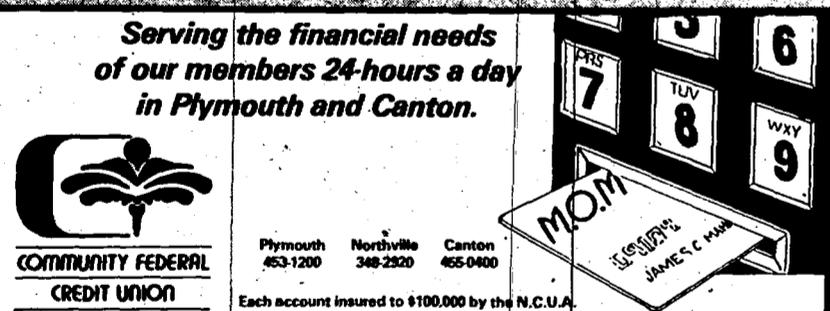
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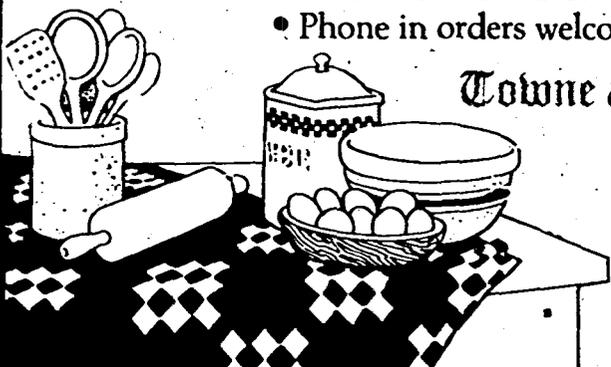
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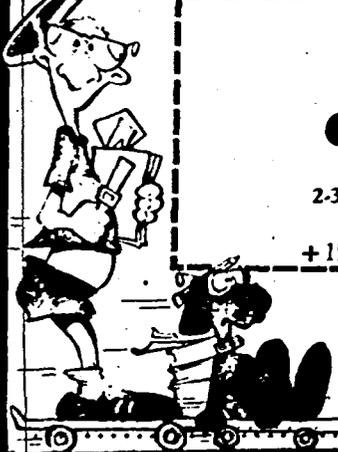
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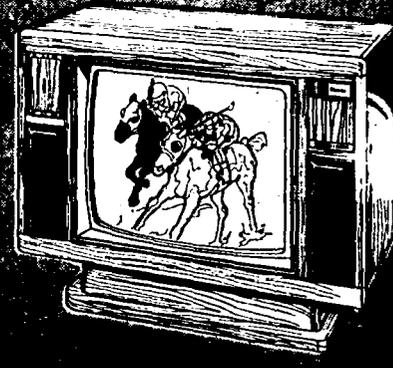
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BY T.M. SMITH

In this day and age everyone has a means to stay healthy and keep the fitness at a top level.

Some do it on a bike, others with running shoes on a gravel road. Some do both. Some even try doing these two with swimming -- but that is a different story.

No matter what an athlete chooses to keep himself or herself in shape, there is one factor that ties them all together. Competition.

The competitive spirit in these people drive them day in and day out to keep the training up. And what better way to gauge where an athlete is in the training process than a little race. A chance to go head-to-head with people who do the same things everyday.

These friendly little get togethers can be found in any town and they can range from an easy stroll to a very competitive gut wrenching race. Whatever your speed -- you'll find a race to meet your needs.

In the Plymouth-Canton area there are three such races that are scheduled to take place in the next several weeks that will provide all the incentive weekend athletes need.

All of these races have different age brackets, lengths and sizes to meet the needs of the most novice to the die hard racers. Two of these races are road races for the runner in the family, while the other is a bike tour.

The first race is slated for this Saturday in Hines Park, at the

Continued on page 27

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Plus

You are what you eat

Health food store is not for faddists

BY DAN NESS

Eat right, exercise, and think happy.

That's the secret to maintaining a healthy lifestyle, according to Barbara Wade, owner of Healthways, a "natural health center" in Plymouth.

But, people too easily scoff at the notion that a positive attitude will lead to a more healthy body, Wade said. Even neglecting one-third of Wade's prescription for good health can result in a sick or out-of-shape body, Wade said.

"I think the mind is as important as the food and exercise you take in," Wade said. In fact, the attitude of a person is "perhaps the most important thing," according to Wade.

And the time to start thinking positive is when you're young, when lifestyle patterns are first set, Wade said. As people age, their life patterns begin to catch up with them, and their immune system is less able to fight off disease and old-age symptoms, Wade said.

Also, people have family health histories to contend with. Some families have a history of heart disease, while others may have problems with cancer or kidney diseases, Wade said.

"You can, at a young age, work against that," she said. "I think we are all meant to be healthy."

The majority of people choose to remain in the shape they're in rather than try to improve their health, Wade said. "We all settle for less, not knowing we can feel better," she said. "As long as we don't hurt too much to function, we're satisfied."

With a positive attitude and the proper exercise, the health-minded person should focus their attention on the right foods to benefit their unique physical situation, Wade said. For example, different herbal remedies will help strengthen weak areas in people, including weak organs, she said.

Although people react differently to herbal foods, the overall effect of an herbal diet is to reduce the level of toxins that have accumulated in the body, Wade said. "Also, exercise is a way to release those toxins that have built up," she said.

Exercise also reduces the effects of one of the body's biggest enemies -- stress. Stress is a main reason many people are less fit than they should be, Wade said.

Stress causes people's bodies to work harder to stay healthy, Wade said. Stress drains the body, she said, and hits physical weak spots in the immune system, which may result in a sore throat or sniffles.

"There's a price to tenseness that shows eventually," Wade said.

A person's digestive system is also affected by stress. The level of hydrochloric acid, which aids digestion in the stomach, will go down sharply when a person is subjected to a high level of stress, Wade said.

A person under stress may have a problem with setting priorities,

Please see next page

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Continued from page 26

Wade said, resulting in them reacting in the same way to all responsibilities, no matter how insignificant they may be. Those persons have to learn to let "little things" go by without becoming worried about them, Wade said.

"They must learn to set up priorities, then hang loose . . . think positively," Wade said. "You can choose to react one way or another . . ."

The stressed-out person should look for relaxation techniques, Wade said, such as meditation, therapeutic massage or exercise.

Wade said educating others to a more healthy way of life is the most difficult and important mission she has taken on so far, after working in special education and speech therapy.

"There's an optimum of being once you start treating your body with respect, your mind with respect," she said.

**Mohammed brings bikes
 to mountain**

Continued from page 26

owner calls the "purest" idea of the consumer.

"It is the idea that if the people can't ride a \$800 touring bike, they won't ride at all," Keefer said. "It is the same concept of people trying to buy an Indy race car to drive to work."

Keefer maintains that the mountain bike is one of those bikes that can be ridden anywhere at anytime -- comfortably.

The bikes come in three different models and range from the basic ten-speed up to 21 speeds. They have an upright handlebar along with the fat balloon tires.

They are best described as a bike that has taken a lot from the BMX bike era that has faded out.

Price wise, the bikes are competitive with a normal ten-speed touring bike, ranging from \$160 to around \$600 for a commercial bike.

"You can pay a little or a lot for anything or any bike you buy, but I believe that for the money you are getting more bike for your dollar with these bikes," Keefer said.

Run for your life

Continued from page 25

Nankin Nature Center. There is a 1 mile fun run, a 10K race (6.2 miles) and a Tot Trot after the first two races.

The races registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with the 10K beginning at 9 a.m., and the one mile run at 10:30 a.m.

The other race is the Canton Country Festival runs June 21 in Canton. This annual five-mile run has been scheduled for June 21, and will begin at 9 a.m. at the 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.

The other event, for those who want to peddle instead, is the Cycling Saddleman Bicycling Club "Farm and Lake Bicycle Tour" Sunday June 8 beginning in Kellogg Park.

This tour has a course for everyone -- with a 20 mile, a 31 mile and a 62-mile tour.

The groups will provide riders with a route map, souvenir ride number, lunch and snacks and repair and sag wagon service. Those who pre-register will receive a custom designed t-shirt.

The cost of the race is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$3 for children under 15.

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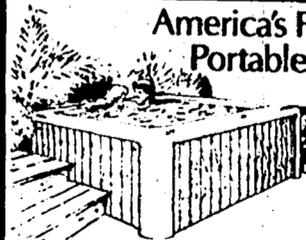
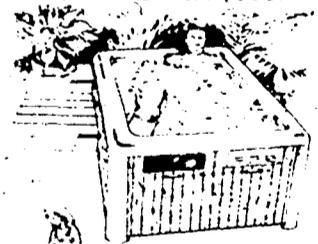
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Plus

When it hurts even more not to play

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

Just a decade ago, as the 1976 Olympic games were coming to a close, a fitness craze swept across America.

With increased interest and participation in fitness activities and competitive sports, Americans became eager to learn more about how their bodies worked during exercise and competition.

This interest spurred the evolution of sports medicine, a science that studies how the human body works during physical activity.

Sports medicine covers the anatomical, physiological,



Rob Willette, in hat, helps Kelly Strautz off the field in 1982 when the Salem softball player suffered a dislocated elbow during a varsity game. (Crier file photo)

The Anxiety Disorders Program at the University Hospital needs volunteers for a research study assessing the helpfulness of two medications in the treatment of Panic Disorder (also known as anxiety attacks). Some symptoms of Panic Disorder are sudden surges of fear accompanied by racing or pounding heart, chest discomfort, dizziness, shortness of breath, trembling, and fear of going crazy or losing control. Volunteers **not currently** taking medications on a daily basis for nerves, anxiety, or depression are needed. This study includes free diagnostic work-up, physical exam, and treatment to qualified persons. Call 764-5348.

psychological and biochemical effects of exercise on the human body. Included in the concerns are training methods and nutritional regimens of athletes and the treatment and prevention of athletic injuries.

It is practiced in part by nutritionists, psysiologists, podiatrists, physical therapists, trainers, coaches, and athletes, as well as the physician.

The emergence of sports medicine represented a step far beyond the time when the physicians work was strictly the treatment of injuries. Now the physician can work to prevent injury.

Generally speaking there are two types of athletes, the regular and the recreational. The basic difference lies in the method of training.

The recreational athlete, often called the weekend athlete, is known for going strong at some activity for a few hours and then will be extremely sore for days. They establish this pattern and rarely train, even when the activity is to take place on a regular basis.

"An exercise program should be designed according to the needs of the individual and what their budget will allow."

--Paul Shapiro, M.D.

Paul Shapiro, M.D., who practices sports medicine, and physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Reichert Health Building in Ypsilanti, recommends that people who want to begin an exercise program now that summer is almost here should decide what their goal is with the exercise.

"An exercise program should be designed according to the needs of the individual and what their budget will allow. Your purpose could be to increase cardiovascular performance, tone muscle, build muscles, the releasing of stress and tension, or to fulfill competitive urges in a friendly way," stated Shapiro. "The goal of the exercise to allow the individual to get in shape for the activities they wish to participate in without causing undue stress or injury to the body."

Shapiro stressed that anyone over 40 that comes from a family with a history of heart disease should see a doctor and be thoroughly checked out before they begin any exercise program.

At the Arbor Health Center in Plymouth, The Center for Sports

Continued on next page

The Athlete's Business Suit

By

Kingsridge.



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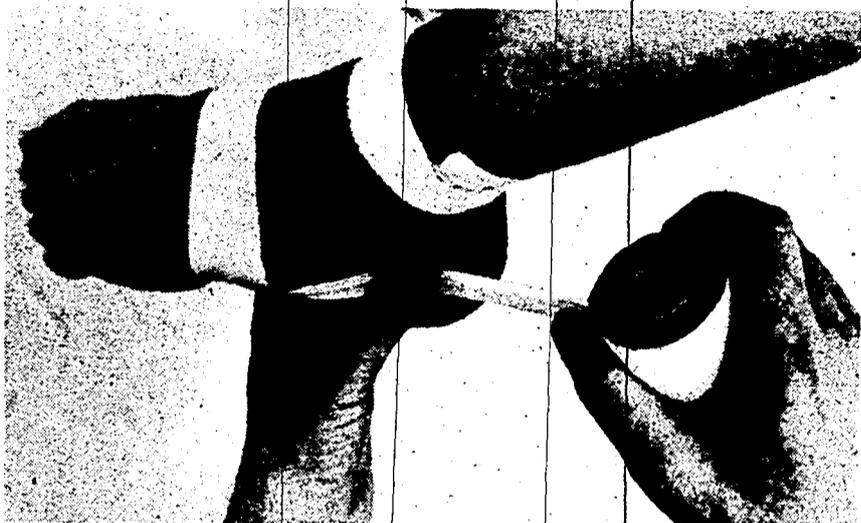
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Taped

Much of sports medicine involves preventive measures. Uninjured ankles and wrists are sometimes taped to thwart injuries. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Sports doctors

Continued from page 28

Medicine and Fitness was established to meet the demand for evaluation, medical and surgical treatment, counseling, and rehabilitation for people who are physically active.

Programs are designed for the team sports athlete, the recreational athlete, and the older athlete.

The goal of the Center is to provide the athlete with health care ranging from preventive screening and conditioning programs to specialized surgery and rehabilitation using a multi-disciplinary approach employing orthopedic surgeons, physical therapists and athletic trainers.

Certified athletic trainers are at the Arbor Health walk-in clinic on Monday and Thursday evenings to evaluate the needs of any athlete with an injury and refer them to the correct physician for diagnosis.

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Toni Wilson, spokesperson for the American Red Cross, says the need for blood donations is neverending. Donating blood is a simple, safe and risk-free process requiring less than an hour of time. Anyone who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds, and is between the ages of 17 and 70 is eligible to donate blood.

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Many people who give blood, only give it once or twice a year, when a blood drive comes to their office, church or school. A donor can give as often as five times a year. If every person who donates blood once a year would donate an additional time during the year, says the Red Cross, there would never be another blood shortage.

Donations are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Suite 100C, Livonia -- Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Call 494-2881 for times.

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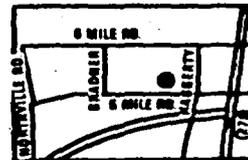
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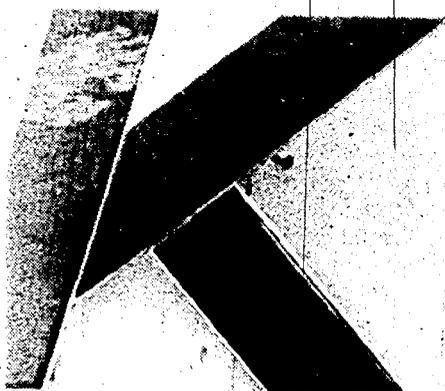
(The Store will be closed for inventory Wed. May 28 & Thurs. May 29)

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Biggest of the small

Austin "Woody" Lynch, of the Skatin' Station, is congratulated after being named Canton Small Business Person of the Year last week. In the service category, Dave Hopkins was chosen as person of the year. Other winners include: Theresa Solak, of the Wayne Bank, for the financial category; Catherine Faege, of Country Place Feed Store, for the retail category; and Bhanu Hajratwaia, of Canton Physical Therapy, in the professional category. (Crier photo by Michelle Tregembo Wilson)



Dual bomb scare

K Mart employees and customers stand in the parking lot of the Canton store at Ford and Sheldon roads Thursday after the store received a bomb threat. Moments earlier, the Canton K Mart store at Ann Arbor and Haggerty roads also received a bomb threat. Police officers and firefighters searched both facilities and found nothing. "It was obviously a hoax," said Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart. A bomb threat was also received at Miller Elementary School several weeks ago. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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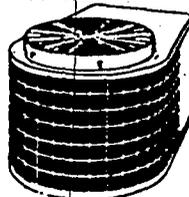
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Besides their beauty, the colorful reefs and banks off the island support a variety of game fish, from marlin to mackerel, to challenge the sportsman. Seventeen recognized species of game fish are caught in significant numbers around Bermuda.

On the surface of the water, sails, in a variety of colors and from a variety of classes, are constantly on the move.

On land as well, Bermuda bustles with outdoor summer activities. Golf and tennis are the two major participation sports. The tiny island (only 22 square miles of land) has nine golf courses and 80 tennis courts available to visitors.

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The sculptor talks about creating art in Plymouth

Rockwell

BY ED FITZGERALD

Sculptor Peter Rockwell has taken time from his Township Park Play Sculpture project to greet visitors and talk to area school classes. Last Monday, he took even more time off to talk to *The Crier* and answer some questions about the man behind the gargoyles.

How did you end up in Plymouth Township?

"About three years ago the Plymouth Community Arts Council visited Italy and they came to my studio. They asked if I would like to come here for a show (at the Snowflake house, last year). When I was here they took me to the park at McClumpha and asked if I'd like to do a sculpture there. For a sculptor, that's like asking if you want the keys to Paradise. It came very quickly to my mind that rather than doing it somewhere else and bringing it into the park, I'd do it right there. By June 1 of last year I had an idea and I showed it to the Township. Also, the commission was very good (\$60,000) and I try to work by commission when I can."

What are the advantages of doing an on-site sculpture like this?

"I can tell you the disadvantages -- the weather. I know now to never start something like this in Michigan in the middle of March. The advantages are that you can develop a reciprocal relationship (with viewers of the sculpture). When I'm in the studio there's no one there. Whether the work is going well is based on if it sells. Here you get a sense of people enjoying it or at least finding it interesting. The commercial side has already been settled. Sculpture isn't like drama where the artists know right away what others feel."

Have you made any changes in the 'Play Sculpture' project so far?

"I never have a very strict design. I always carve in relation to the stone I'm carving. If the stone develops a split then I change the design, which I have done here. I get looser and more relaxed as I go. I know I'm carving differently than I did in March."

Why gargoyles?

"I guess I could just as easily say, 'Why not gargoyles?' But gargoyles or monsters give more of a freedom of abstraction. For instance, who cares how many eyes a monster has? The other side, is humor. Kids laugh, they don't find monsters frightening. And, if I can fantasize in stone then I'm getting somewhere."

What impression do you want people to keep in mind after seeing your sculpture?

"I want them to enjoy themselves. Every child hates to go to museums. You'd almost think something was wrong with the child if they didn't. The park sculpture they can play on, and it can become part of them."

What has been your impression of Plymouth?

"My impression hasn't changed from the first time I was here. The people here are very willing to do things, to volunteer -- they're very welcoming. I was brought up out East and then lived on the West Coast, and then have lived in Italy (since 1961). Community (involvement) may be special to the Midwest. I think people on the East Coast think they're too sophisticated for that."



Peter Rockwell

Why do you carve in travertine stone?

"It's a natural for carving. It's unusual in that it actually gets stronger when pollutants hit it. If I was doing something that needed fine detail then marble would be better. But that wouldn't be necessary here with people climbing on it...."

What kind of art do you like?

"I tend to have broad taste. I'll go look at anything. I like all sorts of modern sculptors, including John Flanagan. I have a tendency to like whatever I'm looking at."

Has your father, painter Norman Rockwell, influenced you?

"He was not interested in working for sophisticated audiences. I don't see how I couldn't be influenced. He loved to paint. He absorbed an awful lot. You might not know by looking at his work, but he knew the history of art and played games with it. He had very eclectic or catholic taste."

How do you feel about the art world today? Have you made it?

"I think it was back in 1958 I read where only three people in the United States made their living sculpting. There's a lot of hype in art today. It's hard to say anything clear about the art world. I've made it in the sense that I'm able to get really good jobs like this one (in Plymouth). I haven't become rich and famous. It's harder for those who aren't the top stars to make a living at it. I'm still in the middle range. I still have to scramble."

Would you recommend becoming an artist for young aspiring artists?

"Yes, if they're going into it because they like it. It's kind of silly to not do it because you think you might not be able to live. It's hard to starve in America."

Did you have any worries about this job in the park?

"Any project this size you have some anxieties. I wondered whether I could do this much carving in so little time. There was a dead time from mid-January until March that I had to wait to get at it. When I got here there were a lot of different calls on my time. I thought, 'Am I going to be able to get all those balls into the air at the same time?'"

What do you like best and least about sculpting?

"I like the beginning and the end. Sometimes in the middle you have to make yourself get up and do it. When it all comes together it's nice to see. Least? Trying to sell it. I may be getting tired of calling it a 'play sculpture.' There's a lot of seriousness to it -- more than might meet the eye. To my somewhat surprise, this is coming in right on schedule. All that's left now is what I call 'tickling' work."

What will you say about Plymouth when you return to Italy?

"I know my assistant Gilham (Erickson) was a little doubtful when he came here. There was a time in the winter when I had the car and he was stranded out at the house. He saw this as suburbia to the nth degree. It looks like your typical upper middle class suburb. But the people are friendly. We'd come home at night and find a pot of stew on our doorstep."

What are your future plans?

"I don't have anything in mind. I plan ahead less now. I want to spend some time not doing much."

They shoot monsters, don't they?

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.

School Bd. candidates respond to League of Women Voters questions

Vote for me because . . .

Why are you a candidate for the School Board? Were there specific issues that motivate you to seek this position?

Diane Daskalakis:

Last fall, in spite of protests, the board unanimously voted for a self-professed witch to speak at Salem High. They didn't tell the community and children that witches have their own bible stating "witchcraft is both a religion and a craft, ritually expressed". Christians are forbidden to practice witchcraft and our Lord calls it "a detestable practice." With over 25 books on witchcraft in Salem's library I want to be sure our Christian beliefs are upheld with proper representation.

Joan Kotcher

Seek excellence in education, cost effective management. More emphasis on higher level thinking skills, creativity, the arts. Each student achieves to full extent of ability; more challenge, AP classes, guidance. Preserve special programs.

Business background applicable to schools. Hope to preserve lowest per-pupil spending in state, raise achievement scores.

Judith Lore

I am a candidate because I am interested in the education of the young people. As a board member I would encourage the activities that enhance the basic curriculum and make the students well-rounded knowledgeable citizens.

Dr. E.J. McClendon

Experience; need continuity and stability. Issue; need continued improved instruction based on improved faculty/staff relations.

Jerry Raymor

I am a candidate because I fully understand the importance of our schools' task of building the future of the world. Our Christian morals have not been properly represented and I will represent these beliefs. It's time we stop being 'closet' Christians, so get out and vote! I would like to see more emphasis on the basic 3 R's and more discipline in our schools.

Marilyn Schwinn

My motivation in seeking a return to the School Board is my interest in our young people and my desire to help provide for them an appropriate education.

Richard Sumpter

I am a candidate to give something back to the community after being a taker for nine years. Unlike the past two elections there are no specific or opposing issues.

John Voymas

With strong commitment to public education, I am running as qualified parent of three children. As newcomer to the community I can be unbiased in analysis of issues. As an analyst I have demonstrated ability to look at issues and arrive at alternative workable solutions. As husband and father I can arrive at solutions considering needs of students, parents, district staff, and overall best interests of community.

Jeannette Wines

One of the greatest gifts given a child is quality education. A Board member would have input into direction and level of excellence district expects. No specific issues motivated candidacy.

Years of attendance at Board meetings have shown my dedication and commitment for this responsible position.

Patricia Zagorski

Education is precious to me. Being a board member would allow me to remain active in the education process from a side other than student. I also have time to devote to the rigorous demands of office.

Do you support or oppose the \$13 million bond issue appearing on the June 9th ballot? Discuss your position on the following components of the bond issue:

- a) administration building renovation
- b) new elementary school building
- c) Central Middle School renovation.

Diane Daskalakis:

I support the bond issue; enjoying a growing community reflected in the need to upgrade and build schools.

Joan Kotcher

Volunteered for Bond Committee to have voice in what would be on ballot. Result is responsible compromise of conscientious people

- a) Problem. Expansion needed, should cost less. Total Bond Issue still valid.
- b) Necessary, no other way to reduce class size, relieve overcrowding, bussing.
- c) Good compromise in controversial situation.

Judith Lore

I support the bond issue.

- a) Administration building is overcrowded.
- b) Current school enrollment and projected enrollment make the building a necessity
- c) Central definitely needs renovation.

Dr. E.J. McClendon

Strongly support Bond issue

- a) Admin. building - Fifty million dollar enterprise cannot run efficiently from 1,020 square feet building, staff scattered central focus/service lost; secretaries in hall/computer in toilet.
- b) Need smaller elementary classes, must have rooms, relieve overcrowded buildings.
- c) Urgent need for repair now - separate issue should be submitted voters within five years, totally renovate OR replace.

Jerry Raymor

I strongly support the bond issue. If

Patricia Zagorski

approved, it will provide a higher level of overall education. I commend the current board for the excellent job in their research and evaluation of district needs.

Marilyn Schwinn

I fully support the bond issue. New elementary classrooms would enable us to decrease the present class size district wide. Central is an integral part of the district housing plan, renovations here will increase the usability of this building. The administration building renovation provides better utilization of existing space and added area for present crowded personnel, also provides needed storage space and handicap access.

Richard Sumpter

The Bond Issue is the most important item to come along in four years and yes I am for making a good investment better. Renovations are needed to retrain Central, and both Central and a new elementary school are needed to retain acceptable class sizes in the district.

As for the Administration Building, I agree with the principle, not the method.

John Voymas

I support the bond issue. With greatly increased population in Canton, a new elementary school is needed. Repairs to Central Middle School are a minimal cost alternative. Issue provides great benefits for relatively small cost.

Jeannette Wines

Support bond proposal.

- a) Administration building does need enlarging plus barrier-free accessibility. Alternative plans might have been more desirable such as - new construction on our CEP property.
- b) Building desperately needed. Overcrowding being tolerated cannot continue. Class size reduction impossible without additional housing.
- c) Renovations proposed minimal. Long-term commitment as educational facility requires major renovations.

Patricia Zagorski

Support.

- a) More space needed. To renovate another existing building would still cost. If district needs ever exceed capacity of building renovation, Harvey location will have excellent resale value.

Skubick

Continued from page 3 business.

"Omnicom has always been and always will be a good cable company. I wouldn't have taken the job or stayed so long if I didn't think so. That's coming from someone who has worked investigating cable companies."

Skubick counts her first year at Omnicom as one of her biggest successes. In just one year she saw the amount of original community programming jump 333 percent.

"That's why I was hired originally. People had complained there wasn't enough (original programming). But Omnicom is very good, when compared to other cable companies."

Skubick was also pleased with Omnicom's role in Canton's 1984 Sesquicentennial, where over \$7,000 was raised.

Maria Holmes, a third-year veteran of Omnicom, will become the interim programming director. Skubick says Holmes is a strong candidate for the permanent position.

Skubick says she has made a lot of friends in The Plymouth-Canton Community, and they may have not seen the last of her.

"I've threatened to come back as time permits to help with some projects."

Her last day at Omnicom is May 30.



Clowning around

Above, Heather Mallad, Amanda Grube and Andy Gorman apply makeup for a Gallimore Elementary class project. The clown day is organized by teacher Arlene Wiltse. Pony rides were given later for the class. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Wagner, shipping clerk

David Henry Wagner, 29, of Plymouth, died April 26 in Detroit. Services were April 29 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with the late Father Kenneth MacKinnon officiating.

Mr. Wagner was born in 1956 in Michigan. He worked as a shipping and receiving clerk in plastics manufacturing.

Survivors include: parents Catherine and Richard Wagner; sisters Laura, Catherine, Barbara, Kim; brothers Richard, Dean, Robert, Spencer; grandparents Henry and Elsie Wagner.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements by the Ross B. Northrup Funeral Home.

Voss, supervisor

Kenneth C. Voss, 59, of Alanson, died May 14 at Little Traverse Northern Michigan Hospital. Services were May 16 in Petoskey.

Mr. Voss was born in 1926 in Wayne. After graduating from the Henry Ford Trade School in 1943, he lived in Plymouth until 1974. He worked as a supervisor for the State of Michigan.

Survivors include: daughters Cheryl Voss and Tina Voss both of Alanson, Mrs. Linda (James) Arnold of Plymouth; son Gregory Voss of California; sisters Mary Matson of Conway and Mrs. Winifred (George) Schoennemann of L'Anse; brother Edgar Voss of Plymouth; three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in St. Francis Cemetery in Petoskey. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Wooley, homemaker

Ottie I. Wooley, 88, of Livonia, died May 18 in Livonia. Services were May 21 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. John A. LaCasse officiating.

Mrs. Wooley was born in 1897 in Arkansas. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Virginia (Ronald) Marrs of Canton, Mrs. Della (J.L.) Hoffman of Livonia, Mrs. Anita (Bill) Flowers of Taylor; sons Robert of Canton, Virgil of Plymouth; 16 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

Roe, homemaker

Marie M. Roe, 70, of Plymouth, died May 20 in Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Roe was born in 1915 in Ohio. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Terrance; daughter Darlene Algar of Plymouth; one grandchild.

Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Local arrangements by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Whitefoot, WWII Veteran

J.C. Howard Whitefoot, 63, of Livonia, died May 19 in St. Marys Hospital in Livonia. Services were May 22 at the Ross B. Northrup Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. William A. Ritter officiating.

Mr. Whitefoot was born in 1922 in Redford. He worked in Equipment Machine at the Wayne County Road Commission. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Sharon (William) Peterson of Canton, Mrs. Kathleen (Patrick) Ives of Canton, Mrs. Sandra (Gregory) Krachenfels of Livonia; 13 grandchildren; sister Mrs. Marie Hinzman; brother Kenneth Whitefoot.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Forgues, born in PA

Martin A. Forgues, 30, of Detroit, died May 10 in Detroit. Services were May 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiating.

Mr. Forgues was born in 1955 in Palmerton, PA. He was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church of Palmerton.

Survivors include: parents Robert and Beverly Forgues of Plymouth; sister Mrs. Nancy Jane (Richard) Tomdale of Tampa, FL; brother Andre R. Forgues of Plymouth; grandmother Genevieve G. Martin of Palmerton; several aunts and uncles.

Memorials may be given to the American Diabetes Association.

Boike, born in 1898

Edward F. Boike, 87, of Northfield Township, died May 8 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Services were May 14 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Father Thomas A. Belczak officiating.

Mr. Boike was born in 1898 in Michigan.

Survivors include: daughter Catherine A. Pearson of Canton; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Jones, homemaker

Henrietta Jones, 75, of Westland, died May 14 at Henry Ford Hospital. Services were May 18 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. James W. Jones officiating.

Mrs. Jones was born in 1910 in Tennessee. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons Fount, Jr., of Plymouth and Mark of Plymouth; daughters Nancy Rasmussen of South Lyon and Sandra Korody of Canton; 11 grandchildren.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.



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getting down to business



Birds on the wing

BY DAN NESS

Leonard Henning used to have 385 birds in his basement.

"Friends and relatives would say, 'You should open up a pet shop,'" Henning said.

So, he did.

Tropical Paradise, 621 S. Main St. in Plymouth, was opened by Henning in April. He features 20 different varieties of birds, along with fresh and salt water tropical fish and assorted reptiles and animals.

Henning had raised birds for nine years before opening Tropical Paradise. "It's a dream that I've had," he said.

Gail Tosh, who used to have a store in Old Village, also works out of the store grooming dogs by appointment.

Henning is particularly proud of his unique salt water aquarium system. He has 18 tanks hooked up to the same central filter system, which kills bacteria using ultra-violet light.

The system, which cost nearly \$4,000 to install, keeps a continuous flow of water pumping throughout all of the salt water tanks, Hennings said.



Leonard Henning, owner of Tropical Paradise, stands with Abbie, his double-yellow Amazon friend. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Henning also has 53 fresh water tanks with tropical fish. More and more people are starting to buy salt water systems, Henning said. "It used to be a novelty for the more-advanced hobbyist," he said.

Henning is involved in bird

breeding, the main source of his parakeets, cockatoos, cackateils and other exotic birds. Not surprising, he has won competitions for bird breeding as a member of the Midwest Bird Club.

And, needless to say, Henning's basement is much more quiet now.

Sales rep

Nick Singh, of Canton, was honored recently as the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s leading sales representative in conservation of business for 1985.

The conservation award was presented to Singh by E. James Morton, John Hancock president and chief operations officer, at the company's business conference held in Acapulco, Mexico.

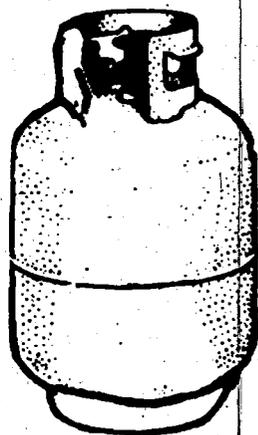
Ford names sales post

Louis Plummer, of Plymouth, was recently named to a newly established sales and marketing post by Ford Motor Company's Direct Market Operation (FDMO), based in Wixom.

FDMO coordinates the sales and service programs of Ford dealers in countries where Ford has no operating affiliate.

Plummer joined Ford in 1956 as a Ford graduate trainee. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan.

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sports

Chiefs win it, 5-4

Canton edges Salem in tourney final

BY JEFF BENNETT

Their eyes opened wide and the Canton Chiefs shouted "We're playing the blue-crew," when Salem and Canton went head-to-head at the Plymouth Baseball Invitational on Saturday.

The intra-district rivalry lived up to all the expectations the Plymouth Invitation could hope for, as Canton and Salem squared off for the championship game. In the end Canton hung on for the 5-4 victory and the Invitational crown.

Salem took second in the four-team tournament, while Davison and Bishop Gallagher rounded out the field. To reach the finals of the tournament, both Salem and Canton had to battle into extra innings to grab wins.

Salem won its first game 9-7 against Davison in eight innings, while Canton edged by Bishop Gallagher in 10 innings 6-5.

Salem won their first game 9-7 against the Davison Cardinals in eight innings.

The Rocks started off in control with five runs in the first inning. In the sixth, Davison struck back with four runs for a 7-7 ball game.

At the top of the eighth, Curt White singled and crossed the plate when Brian Tiller nailed a homerun.

Over at Canton's field, Bishop Gallagher went 10 innings with the Chiefs until they let one run slip by for a 6-5 loss.

As Canton unpacked their gear and Salem coach John Gravlin smoothed the field, a typical rivalry scene was set.

The first inning passed with no ill effects for either team as Salem pitcher Chris Davis and Canton pitcher Paul Swartzinski settled themselves for a hard game.

In the third inning, Salem scored four runs after a bunt by Tim Dowd was knocked from the first baseman's arm. Later, a bad throw off of a Mike Kesson bunt sailed past the first baseman's head allowing Dowd to score.

Canton fired back in the third with a two-run homer from freshman Mike Culver for a 4-3 ballgame in Salem's favor.

From the third inning on, Canton kept its morale high with cheers and clapping, but Salem's dugout was quiet.

"It was a typical game attitude for us," said Gravlin.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Salem was on the ropes after leaving two men on base.

With a 4-4 tie, Canton loaded the bases after Chris Rheault, Tony Aiken, and Chris Sisler singled.

Davis dug in to face Canton's Steve Waite and after two balls, a wild pitch slipped past catcher Steve Dawson for a 5-4 victory in Canton's honor.

Please see next page



Canton takes it

Freshman Mike Culver (above) hit a two-run homer to put the Chiefs ahead in the third inning. Tom Kenyon (below) is late getting the throw on a pickoff attempt as the Salem runner slides in safe. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)





Body language

Salem pitcher Chris Davis has the proper follow-through, but his team fell short.

Chiefs win

Continued from page 36
"They did it all," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "They knew what they had to do."

As Canton left Salet's diamond, some of the Rocks' players sat on the

field with wide eyes and frustration on their faces.

Canton is 15-15 and will participate in the districts on May 31st. Salem ends their season with a 14-9 record.



Roll 'em

The video boom has hit high school sports. Parents and coaches use the tape for fun and instruction. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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CEP trio to run, jump at state meet

BY CHRIS FARINA

Three track athletes from CEP will be on their way to Flint this Saturday.

Canton's Angie Miller and Tyrone Reeves along with Brian Neuhardt from Salem will be participating in state competition.

Miller, a sophomore high jumper, will be making her first appearance at the state level.

She jumped 4'-10" at regionals, but tied with another girl from Ann Arbor Huron.

"I was shocked, but I thought they would make us jump against each other," Miller said. No tie breaking jump took place and both girls will go to state.

Because Miller is a sophomore she has no immediate plans for college, but she says she is looking and trying for scholarships.

Miller is expected to place at state.

"If I can clear the opening highths of 5'-1" I think I can place," said Miller.

Reeves is a junior long jumper and is also expected to do well in state competition.

Reeves ran track last year but did not go to state.

At regionals his first jump qualified him for state and set a school record but he wanted to break it. His second jump was his best of the year and he set

a new school record with it.

Reeves also plays basketball in the winter and was considering playing football in the fall. Reeves says he will continue to play basketball, but he has decided against football.

"I decided that if I go to state for track I'm not going to play football," Reeves said. "I'm just going to work out on the court for awhile."

Reeves too, is still up in the air about college, being a junior he still has time to think about it.

"I'd like to go on to college, but I'm just looking now," Reeves said. "If I run track I'd like to go to Eastern, but I'm not in any hurry right now."

Reeves said he expects he will place in the top six at the state meet. His goal this year was just to get there.

All track teams have their league meet on Wednesday, but Reeves isn't expecting that will drain from his performance at the state meet.

"The bigger the meet the more

pumped I get; so it should have no effect on me," said Reeves.

Salem's representative is Brian Neuhardt, who runs all the dashes and all the relays.

His 49.9 in the 400-yard dash got him into the state meet, and that was also his best for the season.

Neuhardt, a junior, also doesn't have any concrete plans for college. Although, he would like to go, no decisions have been made where.

"I have no plans right now, I'll see what happens at the state meet," Neuhardt said.

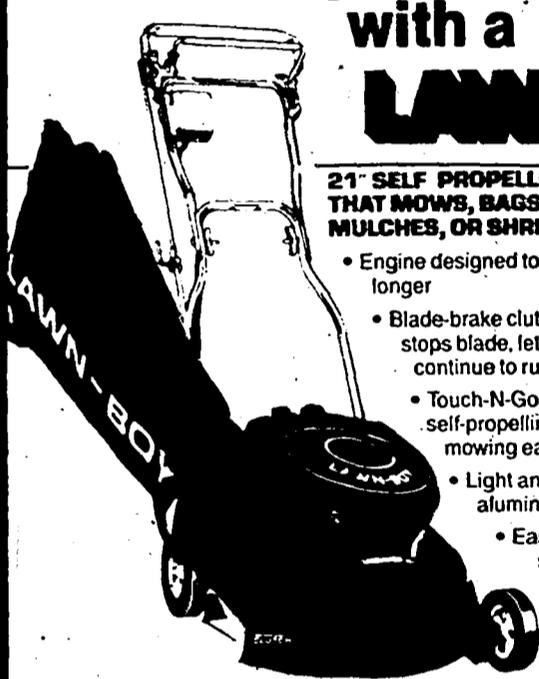
Neuhardt also plays football in the fall, and says he will continue to play.

Expected to place in the top eight, Neuhardt says he "can't predict now what I think I'll do at state."

Neuhardt made the trip to state as a freshman on the 440 relay team.

State competition will take place Saturday at Flint Northwestern high school.

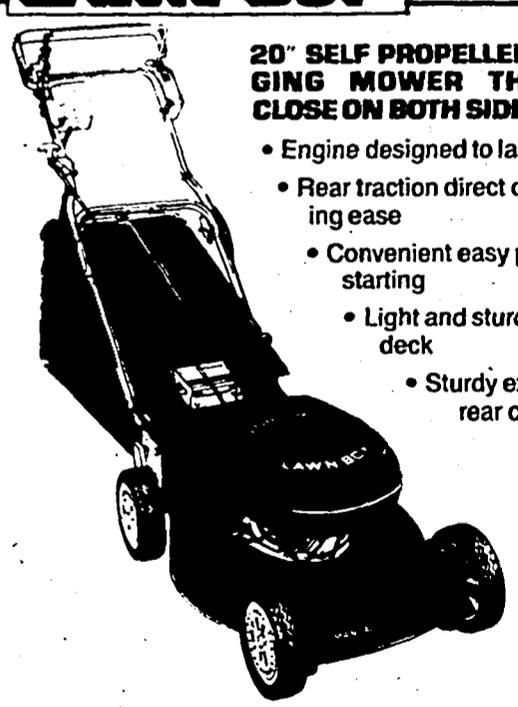
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One of the largest soccer tournaments of its kind in the United States took place in Canton last week. The tournament featured 182 teams from around the country. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Boys, girls track meet

BY JEFF BENNETT

High hopes and taking chances could be the winning combination for the Salem girls and boys track teams at their conference meets today.

The girls team will travel to Walled Lake Central to compete in the 12 school Western Lakes Conference. The field events start at 3:30 p.m., preliminaries at 4 p.m., and running events at 6 p.m..

For the boys, field events begin at 3:15 p.m., preliminaries at 5 p.m., and finals at 6:30. They will be running at Livonia Churchill.

"We've got a chance," said girls coach Fred Thomann. "It's going to be a real cut-throat and we've got to take firsts and seconds to do well."

Thomann places the 3-3 Rocks behind Stevenson, Canton and Farmington. The team will try to sneak into one of the five top places, said Thomann.

"We're running very good and injury free," said Thomann. "The times are dropping and we are competing well. It's going to be fun."

For coach Gary Balconi and his boys track team, the 12 school competition will be rough.

"We have hopes in scoring many points," said Balconi. "Canton (who is the Western winner) is the favorite, North Farmington, Churchill and Farmington (who is the Lakes champion) are strong. If we can score in most events, we can finish from first to fifth."

The number one runner and key person for scoring is Salem's junior Brian Neuhardt.

The Rocks have a 4-2 record and Balconi says there is no strategy, but only to put people in scoring positions, even if it involves taking some chances.

Canton dumped 14-0

Oh Mercy!

BY JEFF BENNETT

The first time is not always the best time especially when the Canton softball team lost to Salem 14-0 in a mercy game on Friday.

"We have never had a mercy game this year," said eighth year coach Max Sommerville. "We missed a lot of key plays and they pitched a pretty good ballgame."

Because of this loss in the pre-districts, Canton will not continue on to the May 31st district game. Instead their sister school Salem, will play at 10 a.m. in Howell, if Salem wins, they play again at 1:30 p.m. for the championship.

Canton ends its season with a 10-6 record. Sommerville said that one of his problems this season was attendance. Because some of his starters didn't show for practices, he was

forced to bench them.

But, Sommerville said that he also saw improvement.

"Diana Knickerbocker (Canton's pitcher) improved every game," he said. "Kelly McUmbler finished with a .333 batting average and Laura Darby started to hit real good towards the end."

At graduation, the Chiefs will say goodbye to Knickerbocker and Darby. But there are some good ballplayers coming up from the J.V., said Sommerville.

The Chiefs will also look to Laurie Matson to fill in the pitching hole that Knickerbocker will leave.

"We had a good time," said Sommerville. "Our achievement was beating John Glenn and Walled Lake Western, they have been strong."

Canton track challenges for conference crown

BY JEFF BENNETT

They enter the conference meet the best in the West.

The Canton girls track team went 5-0 for the conference and were crowned the Western Division Champions. Now, they run for the Conference champion title at 3:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Central's track today.

"There's two things you have to do to win," said coach George Przygodski. "Number one, you need firepower, meaning, you need people to score and, two, you need to score in as many events as possible. If you can't do those two things, you won't win."

Przygodski also has some athletes in mind to provide his "firepower".

Angie Miller in the high jump, Laurie Schauder in the long jump, and Lisa Hays in the discus. On the track

the coach said he will rely heavily on his distance teams.

Marie Jarosz, Rachel Mann, Karen Boluch, and Trisha Carney are the runners in the two-mile-relay. Jarosz will also run the mile and 880, Carney will run the 440 and Mann has the two-mile-run.

"Distance is our strength and that's where we will score in most of the events," he said. "We have some weaknesses, but we have to do the best we can."

The Chiefs hope to finish in the top four and expect stiff competition from Stevenson who won the All-Area Relays, North Farmington and John Glenn.

"We will put up our best against their best," Przygodski said.

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Softball Standings as of 5-22-86

SECOND DIVISION GREEN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Welduction	4	0
St. Michael I	3	1
St. Michael III	3	1
Amoco	2	2
Dental Diplomats	2	2
Geneva Church	1	3
Roman Forum	1	3
St. Michael II	0	4

SECOND DIVISION RED LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Westland Florist	4	0
Plymouth Rock II	3	1
Plymouth Rock III	3	1
Tamarack Greens	2	2
Tri-Star	2	2
Canton Jaycees	1	3
Superbowl	1	3
Dugouts	0	4

SECOND DIVISION BLUE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Oakview Party Store	5	0
Stingers	4	1
Carincis	3	1
Epoxy Systems	2	3
Christ Good Shepherd	1	3
Frito-Lay	1	4
Eagle MTC	0	4

FIRST DIVISION

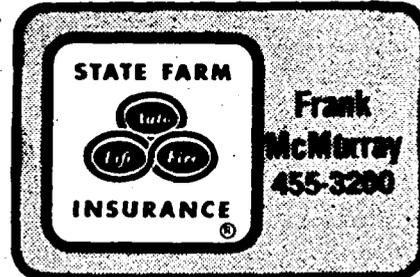
Team	W	L
Plymouth Rock I	4	0
Canton Sports	3	1
Stans Market	3	1
Rusty Nail	2	2
Ed's Sports	1	2
Rebels	1	2
Detroit Free Press	1	3
Simpsons Painting Inc.	0	4

SECOND DIVISION WHITE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Canton Bowling & Trophy	4	0
Macks Machine	3	1
Ventcon	3	1
A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	2	2
Ojibway Engineering	2	2
Lillo's Pizza	1	2
Canton Center Food Market	0	3
Emanons	0	4

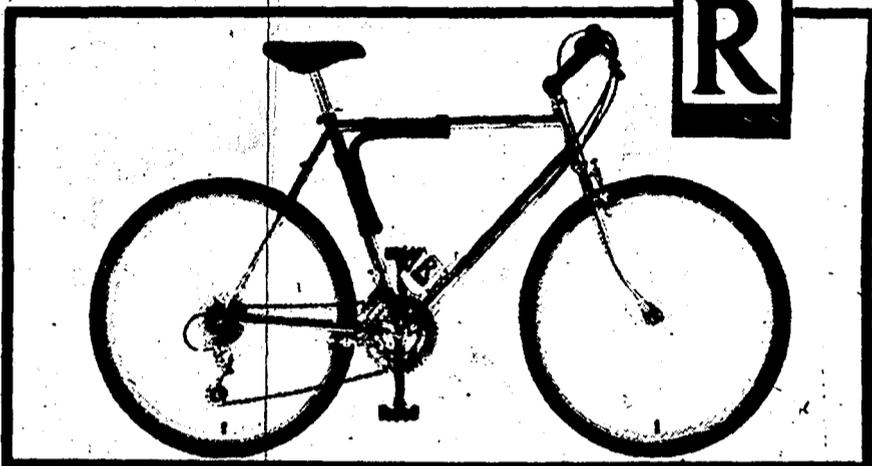
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Aging gracefully

BY ED FITZGERALD

They're not getting older, just better.

Two Plymouth houses were presented with landmark plaques by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) last week.

The Bennett House at 134 Main Street, a Victorian home built in 1875, was first occupied by James and Mary Park. Its Gothic revival style is shown by decorative barge boards below the roof and "eyebrows" above the window. The house received its first facelift from the Charles Bennett family, who added a large side porch.

The AAUW noted the house for its landscaping, including a sunken garden and pond. The house has beveled glass, double entry doors, ornamental iron radiators, carved paneling and a walnut staircase.

The home is now owned by Warren and Vivian Bradburn. It's rented out to several businesses and apartments, including U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell.

Bradburn owns three surrounding homes, also. He says he's proud of the Bennett House, but that work is, "Not done yet." He has plans to build a cement wheelchair ramp, replacing an aging wooden one.

Charles Bennett worked promoting Daisy Air Rifle. His wife, Carrie, was active with the American Red Cross. Charles was an original stockholder in a little company called Ford Motor.

An elaborate coach house is set back from the Bennett House. There, on Saturday afternoons of yesteryear, Bennett, Ed Hough and Chauncey Rauch could be found playing dominoes.

The Conner House at 1103 Pennington, was also honored by the AAUW. Another Victorian home, built in 1895, the home was originally owned by former Plymouth village president Michael Conner. His daughter Mamie later lived in the house. Longtime residents may remember how she used to pin back the front curtains, and sit in front of the window in the afternoons.

The house today, owned by Robert and LaFrienda Fitzgerald, has its original clapboard siding (with decorative scallops at the top), stone foundation, original bay windows, double entry doors, wide wooden moldings with bullseye trim and openings for sliding wooden doors. The front porch is decorated with spindlework and posts.

A photograph of the house is on the cover of several 1984 Michigan Bell telephone directories, though not in this area.

LaFrienda Fitzgerald says the house has great Irish tradition. After the Conners, came the families of Collins and Kelly.

"When we got here (in 1976) and I saw a name plate that said 'Kelly,' I said, 'That's my house.'"



Conner House honored

The Conner House, owned by Robert and LaFrienda Fitzgerald, was built in 1895. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Bennett House

From left, Terry Secord, Mary Fritz, Vivian Bradburn, Warren Bradburn, Peg Heiney and Luan Brownlee admire the AAUW plaque for the Bennett House, owned by the Bradburns. The house was built in 1875. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)



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Lost & Found

Found on Penniman Avenue in front of The Crier - woman's bifocals with brown neck string. Call 453-6900.

Curiosities

A VERY BIG THANK YOU TO PAT AND THE OTHER NICE PEOPLE AT PLYMOUTH MIDAS MUFFLER FOR BEING SUCH GOOD SAMARITANS - THANKS AGAIN.
Bobbi Abbot

Give the ultimate graduation gift. A HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE. Call BALLOON EXPERIENCE, 477-9569.

Here's to Irish Row on Penniman (across from Good Counsel)

BRENDA BIRMAN is not just an accountant - she's an ace auto mechanic as well. The folks in the office next door to her are thankful.

JESSICA's hands stretched across America.

KATHY PASEK is older.

SO IS MARY MEYER.

FRED JONES made it. Congratulations, graduate! (But your mom still calls you 'Freddie')

WOODY—all right!

Curiosities

Thank you to The Crier staff and Heide's Flowers for the beautiful bouquet for Mother's day.
Ruth Thompson

YH
Well! This is a fine mess I'm in!

Thanks for your never-ending love and support. I hope you're always there.

Hope you both had a super vacation, Claudia and Sharon. It was much too quiet around here without the two of you. Glad to have you back.
Joyce

California, here I come! Remember rule 240, Please Remember Me, I'll miss ya! Love ya, ma. P.S. I take a "L" T-shirt.

To Kim at Honeytree! I am in lust. That morning in the sauna was so sweaty. Same time next week?
'Til then, Ralph

Jeffer - Thanks for the nice lunch at Silverman's - enjoyed it.
Love ya! Mom

WHAT FORMER police chief (who lives in Plymouth Township) is afraid of red-winged blackbirds? Hint: he's NOT fishing in Canada this week.

BRIAN WATKINS has roomers in his attic.

I am not a typesetter - I am a Chi Chi!

Yes, three will be quite enough you lush!

JOY
We'll send you to keyline in Cambodia! OKAY?!

Was that the Penna-turnpike?

Spontaneous Mondays are fantastic - never will I forget. Love you lots!

Hey Flash, don't take it personally when you're caught between women in discussion.

Alex - Go now - No - wait - Now - NO - NOW - OH JUST GO AROUND

Mary Gerth Meyer's horn sounds like a sick cow!

Sharon thinks we are all COMMA, crazies! Lisa, don't talk behind my back in front of my face.

Hey, love Miss Congeniality as our bar waitress.

Welcome back Claudia & Sharon.

Cathy Foege - We really do know what you look like. Congratulations on being Canton Small Business Retail Winner!!

Erika's great-grandpa is having a birthday!

Happy Birthday Grandpa Steve!

Hi to Kay, Lee & kids on Kings Way! Your cousins.

Jen, Dave and Patti - I enjoyed our lunch at Riffles.

Jane & Bob - Thanks for Memorial Day weekend. I'm writing this before but we know it will be wonderful.
Love, Joan & Bob

Brenda
Sure glad you were so knowledgeable about automobiles Wednesday afternoon. Thank you,
Janet

Cats on a tin roof, dogs in a pile. Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile.

The Smiths get a new home. I'll mow the lawn.

Thanks for the help on my taxes, Ma.

T.M. is angry, mad, furious, agitated and ticked off, but he is NOT p.... Period.

All My Children
Your mother is caught in a Soap

Sallie Roby,
Dinner with you was truly a memorable feast. Thank you and all.
Janet

Curiosities

Jayne: The sweatshirt is great!

AND UH, THANKS FOR THE, UH, MAR, MARGAR, UH, AND UH, OH YEAH, MAR GARITAS!

Ed
True confessions in the parking complex is very complexing.

Arron is ready to play football ... but is football ready for Arron? Go get 'em Arr.

Denise and Ken - The big day is almost here. Friday, May 30. See ya there.

Mom B. - Mom C. and Jean Marie, miss ya! See ya soon!

Dear Dr. Red Fitzheller,
My girlfriend recently dumped me. I feel real bad. What should I do?
Weak at Heart

Dear W.A.H.-W.A.H.:
When you're down in the dumps pick me up a distributor cap.

The lamb dinner at Kari's was just great. Thank you Ed and Jessica.
Love, Mom/Grams

A belated thank you for the Mother's Day flowers to Debbie, Ron & Phyllis. Some of them are still pretty and perky.
Love, Jean

HYGIENE! HYGIENE! HYGIENE!

Hey like uh Chi-Chi's is the place to be for entertaining type lunch modules!

And uh, and uh, oh yeah Kathy is old! Mer, Mer nerkerk.

Skelly likes eating nutritional type food units and fiber modules.

Hey Deb, we'll make it, just hang in there. I love you.

Noodles, noodles and more noodles. And then tomorrow, noodles.

What the heck is a yesterdog anyways?

Thanks Cris, for understanding the situations!
Tara & Victor

Murrrrrrrrrrr! Happy B-day Kathy & Mary.
MERRRRRRRRRR!!
The Merrrrrrrrrrrrd

KP just keeps on gettin' older!

Dan Ness, in the curios.

Thanks Ed. If I could only keep up with your mind I might some day be a "pro."

Trivia question in the year 2000: Which Crier employe was the lucky buyer of the LAST ticket to the 1986 Monkees summer tour in Detroit??

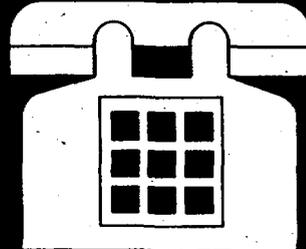
I have never worked with a more supportive, helpful or talented bunch of people. Thank you lovable COMMA-kazees.

Sallie - Such an exceptional! acceptable sort you are! Ted says thank you!

Congratulations, Barely!! See you Friday. Dan



HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY
DANNY INNES
Bet you thought you were going to get off easy.
Love, Mom



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