

Packed public hearing is proof

Landfill expansion draws protestors

BY DICK BROWN

Monday night's hearing on an application to expand the Woodland Meadows Landfill operation in Canton Township played to a full house of critics.

Woodland Meadows, operated by Michigan Waste Systems, currently

occupies a 96 acre site located south of Michigan Avenue and west of Hannan Road. The firm has submitted an application to develop 105 acres of land as a landfill on the south side of the railroad tracks in the extreme southeast corner of Canton township.

The Monday night hearing called by the Department of Natural Resources Commission (DNR) and the Wayne County Health Department, the agencies charged by law with approving and regulating solid waste disposal, not only drew critics from Canton township but

from Van Buren township and the cities of Wayne and Romulus, governmental units which would be separated from the landfill only by the width of Hannan Road or Van Born Road.

The hearing was conducted with the
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Just a matter of confidence

ON THE WALL. John Katke of Plymouth takes a footing on the next peg of a 50-foot tower. Katke was a participant in a Growth Works program stressing self-reliance and confidence, held at the Pretty Lake Adventure area just south of Kalamazoo. For more on the program, see pg. 10. (Photo by Paul Chamberlain)

Plymouth seeks Mill St. repair job from county

BY KEN VOYLES

Plymouth officials took their case for the repair of Mill Street in Old Village to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners Thursday night and asked that the county consider a scaled down improvement project for the street.

City Manager Henry Graper Jr. went before the county board to present an alternative to a county resolution that had gone before the Plymouth City Commission at its July 6 regular meeting.

At that meeting the city commissioners unanimously voted down the resolution, which called for the city to pay 60 per cent and the county 40 per cent for the complete repair of the street.

The county's plan for the road would have cost the city \$90,000 and the county \$60,000. The county, said Graper, had planned to scrape clean the surface of the street and then completely resurface it.

Graper's alternative called for maintenance repair to the road, which he says, would cost about \$60,000.

The county commissioners' immediate response, said Graper, was that they preferred to repair the road with a total construction job and not a maintenance project.

Mill Street has deteriorated for over a dozen years, and recently a number of city residents complained to the city commissioners about letting the road fall to pieces.

Resident concern prompted city officials to discuss the repair with the county -- since it is a county road -- in hopes that a solution could be worked out.

The original discussions led to the county's \$150,000 project and its resolution. The city's rejection of the proposal led Graper to clarify the city's position for the county commissioners.

Graper added that he will ask city commissioners to consider petitioning the county for return of the road to the city's jurisdiction, at the next Plymouth commission meeting after Aug. 3.

City Engineer Kenneth West said he, Graper and City Attorney Chuck Lowe will meet with members from a half dozen county departments sometime this week to reach a decision on the city's new proposal.

Currently the city fills in the pot holes, sweeps the street and even clears away snow, said West, and yet receives nothing from the road's gas and weight taxes.

Canton Country Festival will run Aug. 7, 8 and 9

Canton's big Country Festival is just one week away and committees are busy putting the final touches on the Sixth Annual extravaganza set for Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

This year's festival promises something for everyone. There will be lots to eat, plenty of music, activities of all kinds and on Saturday the first Canton Country Festival parade is scheduled to step out

with Canton Supervisor Jim Poole as grand marshal.

The parade is drawing a lot of enthusiasm, according to Festival officials. So far 70 units of assorted floats, musical groups, organizations, dancers, clowns, horses and cars of all ages have signed up to participate.

The parade will form at 9:30 on
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Plymouth Sidewalk Sales Friday and Saturday

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Neighbors object to landfill plan

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Canton Township Planning Commission on hand.

Richard Evanhouse, president of Michigan Waste Management, opened the hearing with a presentation of the company's intentions for developing the new site. He presented a slide show showing the operation of the present landfill and gave a history of the firm's involvement in landfill operations throughout several states.

Fred Kolb of Emcon, an engineering consultant firm which is handling the planning and conducting the soil and ground water testing for Woodland Meadows, backed up Michigan Waste Systems contentions that the proposed expansion would not harm the environment.

Then the objections started flying.

Attorney Gloria Robinson, representing the city of Romulus, told the state and county officials conducting the hearing that Romulus officials were concerned about the expansion proposal and its effect on Romulus plans for development of city property near the site.

"The city of Romulus reserves the right to file written objections to the expansion plan after reviewing the testing results," she said.

A representative of Forest City Enterprises of Cleveland which owns 147 acres in the City of Wayne on the other side of Hannan Road, voiced his objections, claiming that the expansion would force the firm to abandon its plan to develop its property which is zoned

multiple family.

David Nicholson, assistant planner for Canton Township, outlined the township zoning code as it applies to landfills.

"Landfills must be compatible with adjacent land uses and the natural environment, not be injurious to adjacent property, surrounding neighborhoods or the community as a whole and be compatible with the capacities of public services and facilities, be consistent with and promote the intentions and purposes of the zoning ordinance and it must be demonstrated that a need exists for the landfill in the general neighborhood of the site," he said.

Further objections were offered by John McKinney, Wayne City attorney, who challenged the procedures for publication of the hearing notice and asked for a 30-day extension to allow the City of Wayne to hire consultants to analyze the site plan.

"Frankly," he said, "The record of the DNR is not the greatest in its monitoring responsibilities."

Then came a steady parade of opponents to the landfill expansion, representing Canton, Wayne, Romulus and Van Buren homeowners adjacent to the site.

They expressed concerns over drainage, damage to the ecology, mud and trash filling the ditches along roadways, dumping of hazardous and toxic waste in the present landfill and the possibility of dumping such materials in the proposed addition and the impact of

the expanded landfill on the property values.

Some expressed concern about the state and county enforcing landfill regulations and said that landfills should be moved to areas where there are no people.

Many of the residents close to the present landfill complained of the smell generated by Woodland Meadows and the parade of trucks hauling trash to the site, claiming that they could not use their

yards or open their windows because of the foul odors.

All comments made at the hearing were transcribed. Additional written statements will be accepted for the next four weeks then the hearing officers will make their recommendations to the DNR on the application. The Canton Township Planning Commission will also consider the proposed project and make its recommendations to the Canton Township Board for its action.

Mettetal Airport initiates suit against Plymouth Aero

Today Judge Dunbar Davis was scheduled to speak with attorneys representing Mettetal Airport and Plymouth Aero Company, Inc. as the next step in Mettetal Airport's suit to evict Plymouth Aero from its facilities.

The airport has not sold aviation fuel for several months, according to members of the Plymouth Mettetal Aviation Association, who add the facility has been for sale "for years."

Davis was expected to set a time limit for Plymouth Aero's counsel, Albert L. Lieberman, to respond to a complaint filed in 35th District Court on June 26 by the Mettetal Airport attorney, James P. Ryan.

The complaint, filed on behalf of

Mettetal Airport partners Robert J. and Marvin L. Mettetal, asks for a termination of Plymouth Aero's tenancy of the south one-half of the main hangar, administration and school buildings.

Thaddeus Lepkowski is named as the defendant on behalf of Plymouth Aero.

Money damages including rent, taxes and utilities of \$3,116.12 plus court costs and attorney fees are also being sought by the Mettetal partnership.

Lieberman has requested a jury trial for the proceedings.

Davis was expected today to speak with both attorneys, and if Lieberman is prepared to respond to the Mettetal complaint Davis may conduct the pre-trial hearing and set the next court date.



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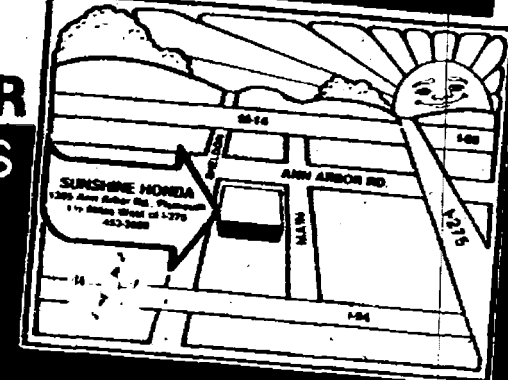
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Cow Chip Queen and her court

COW CHIP QUEEN Ruth Thompson poses with her court and a board heaped with the object of the upcoming Cow Chip Flinging Contest, after being crowned by township supervisor James Poole. Members of Thompson's court include (from left) Pam Leadford;

Terresa Padget, daughter of Trustee Robert Padget; Sharon Svec; Kathie Horning; and Chris Culbert, wife of former township supervisor Noel Culbert. Thompson will enjoy a place of honor in the Canton Country Festival Parade on Aug. 8. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

New addition has 48 units

Tonquish Creek housing completed

BY KEN VOYLES

The 48-unit addition to Plymouth's subsidized senior housing facility, Tonquish Creek Manor, is complete and already accepting tenants, Housing Commissioner Director Sharon Thomas announced last week.

There will be a dedication ceremony Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at the apartment complex on Sheridan.

The addition brings the Manor to 108 units including seven special handicap units.

Built by Lake States Associates of Lansing using federal funds, the \$1,794,051 project was completed ahead of schedule. The addition was started last July.

"The builder did a super job," said Thomas. "They changed the things we wanted changed and they were able to keep it from looking institutional."

Tonquish Manor provides low-rent housing for senior citizens and handicap people. Tenants pay no more than 25 per cent of their gross income to live at the facility which sits adjacent to Tonquish Creek.

All of the new units are already spoken for, Thomas said, and tenants are being moved in on a monthly basis.

Some of the special features of the new apartments and the Manor overall include one of the best fire security systems in the city, according to Thomas. All the new and old apartments are hooked up to system and there are speakers throughout the building to warn residents of danger.

Each apartment has an emergency pull-cord system in case a resident gets in trouble in their apartment. There are handicap railings in all of the bathroom facilities and along the corridors of the building.

The lounge areas, in the new addition, were built with an emphasis on openness, said Thomas. Instead of having lounges enclosed by walls, the areas are open and become another part of the corridors, she said.

Other features include a nutritional program, an activity center, an arts and crafts center, a library, a beauty shop, an emergency generator and a walkway built along the Tonquish that allows residents to walk into the central business district of Plymouth. There is also a monthly newsletter.

"We've really had cooperation from the city people, service clubs and the general public," said Thomas, who added that the facility accepts applications from any seniors or handicap people in need of low-rent housing, but the preference is for people in the Plymouth-Canton School District. All applications are reviewed by the Housing Commission.

The Housing Commission also works a Section 8 program which allows the commission to subsidize as many individuals there are Section 8 certificates for.

Started for low-income families or individuals, of the type found in the Tonquish Manor, the certificates allow people to live in other area apartments

and pay their rent similar to what Tonquish Manor residents pay. There is no age limitation on the certificates but there is an income limitation.

Members of the Housing Commission for Plymouth include President Barry Simescu, Vice-President Clyde Nichols, Olivia Williams, Betty Andrews and George Hudson.

Other members of the Tonquish Manor staff include June Nicol, Carol Meritt, Helen Range and Don McDonald.

Maple Street paving hearing is postponed

There will not be a public hearing to discuss the repaving of Maple Street at the Aug. 3 Plymouth City Commission, City Manager Henry Graper Jr. said Monday afternoon.

One of the requirements of a public hearing is the advertising of the hearing 10 days in advance of the meeting and informing residents that will be affected by the project.

The city did not get its advertising out until this week, too late for the Aug. 3 meeting.

The hearing had been called for at the

School board will take another look at 6th grade camp

BY DAN BODENE

Sixth Grade Camp may get another look from the Plymouth-Canton school board.

After an appeal by Gary Temple, a sixth grade math-science teacher from Pioneer, school board members indicated they may reconsider looking at alternatives to fund the program, perhaps at a future board workshop.

Funding for the camp was cut from the budget in March, but considered for restoration earlier this month. At their last regular meeting, board members again voted to discontinue efforts to save the camp.

On Monday, Temple addressed the board on behalf of a committee formed to examine alternatives to fund the camp. He said the committee was still willing to work on the problem, adding, "We'll do the legwork, we'll expend all the energy we can. There's a lot of support for camp. Camp is academic -- it involves the whole school population."

Board president Carol Davis said the board's position on cutting the camp came as a result of budget constraints. "One of the big problems is that we've been telling people we have a financial problem, and they don't believe us." Davis also questioned whether any district students would be denied camp if a proposed tuition increase was instituted.

Shelly Rybarsyk, a math-English teacher also from Pioneer, added that many teachers could help make up the difference with fund raisers.

Davis noted the support from Pioneer but questioned how many teachers district-wide "are not as enthusiastic." Temple responded "We have teachers not that interested in teaching, either."

Trustee William Decker said, "If it can be self-supporting, OK. I'd be willing to listen to it."

According to executive director of finance Daniel White, the Proud Lake facility leased for Sixth Grade Camp will not be fully operational for a whole week until after Thanksgiving. Davis tentatively scheduled a workshop later this summer to discuss the issue.

last regular meeting of the commission. The city plans to repave Maple between Hamilton and Fairground, put in a new storm sewer, grading, curbs and gutters.

Residents along that section of Maple would have to pay 75 per cent of the cost for the project, while the city picked up the balance. Residents would pay a flat rate of \$36.95 per foot.

Graper said the commissioners will have to reword the original resolution and set a new public hearing date at the Aug. 3 meeting. Graper expects the hearing to be held at the Aug. 17 regular meeting.

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The corn crop is ready

SWEET CORN lover Bob Greenstein here displays some of the produce on display at last Saturday's Canton Farmer's Market. The market will be held every Saturday in the K-Mart parking lot at Sheldon and Ford Roads, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contrary to any allegiance displayed on his sweatshirt, Greenstein is an avid Cantonite -- he is a former township supervisor and trustee. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton Country Festival ready to roll next week

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Saturday morning on Saltz Road between Sheldon Road and Canton Center Road. At 11 a.m. Parade Marshal Poole will give the high sign and the marchers will head north on Canton Center Road to Ford Road, east on Ford Road to Sheldon Road and South on Sheldon Road to Saltz Road.

Ford road traffic will be detoured for about an hour.

The Country Festival will open Friday evening with a softball tourney at Griffin Park, sidewalk sales by Canton merchants, the Jaycee Steak Out, a Rotary hayride and a Jaycee dance under the park gazebo.

On tap for Saturday is more softball tournament, Rotary pancake breakfast, a five-mile run, the big parade, a Canton Wheels square dancing exhibition, the Canton Cow Chip Fling, more Rotary hayrides, a puppet show, fire department spaghetti dinner, a pet show and band

concerts.

The softball tourney will wind up Sunday and other activities will include an 18-hole golf tourney at Fellows Creek course, a Chamber of Commerce chicken barbecue, flowers and produce display, a special softball game pitting the Red Wings against a tournament all-star team, children's games, more Rotary hayrides, a concert by the Canton Kitchen band, a corn eating contest, a softball game between Little Caesar's women's softball team and township officials, a banjo concert, a pie throwing contest, more square dancing, a tug of war between the fire department and members of Canton community organizations, a concert by the Skyline Singers and a concert by the Musketeers High School Band.

A full schedule of events along with the times and places will be published in next week's Community Crier as part of a special Canton Country Festival supplement.

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August 1 Saturday
Sidewalk Sale, 9-6 pm.

August 2 Sunday
Parents w/o Partners Coffee & Conversation
8 pm Info 455-4188.

August 3 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.
Plymouth Recreation Senior Citizen trip to
Toronto, Aug. 3-5.

August 4 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Canton Jaycettes, 8 pm Canton Rec. Center.
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.

August 5 Wednesday
Concert in Park - U.S. Coast Guard, 8 pm
Kellogg Park.
Canton Chamber Board Luncheon, 12 Roman
Forum.
Fall Festival Board, 8 pm City Hall.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour - 12-4 pm Cultural
Center.
Ply. Arts Council Rental Gallery - Dunning
Hough Library 9 am-8 pm.

August 6 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Civitan - Business Meeting Home Sam Detrick,
7:30 pm.
Soroptimist Club - Board Meeting, Nicky's
5 Mile, 6 pm.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm Cultural
Center.
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm Tonquish Creek
Manor.
Auditions for the Canton Singers' Road Show,
Call 455-2745 for application.

August 7 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 pm Ply.
Cultural Center.
Canton Country Festival.

August 8 Saturday
Fife & Drum Corp - Canton Country Festival
Parade 11 am.
Centennial C.B. 1-4 pm Oddfellows Hall.
Salem Class of 1976 Reunion, Mayflower Meet-
ing House, 7 p.m.
Canton Country Festival.

August 9 Sunday
Parents w/o Partners Coffee & Conversation,
8 pm Info 455-4188.
Canton Country Festival.

August 10 Monday
American Legion Post #391, 8 pm Memorial
Home.
Knights of Columbus, 7 pm KFC Hall.
Canton Business & Professional Women's
Club, 6:30 pm Roman Forum.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Toastmasters International, 7 pm, Michigan
League Bldg. Ann Arbor.
Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School.

August 11 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 pm Canton Rec. Center.
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
Ply. Jaycettes - Sissy Ventitelli (Hostess) 8 pm.

August 12 Wednesday
Fall Festival Board, 8 pm City Hall.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour - 12-4 pm Ply.
Cultural Center.
PCAC Rental Gallery - Dunning Hough Library
9 am-8 pm.
Canton Senior Citizens, Medicare Discussion,
Township Recreation Hall, 1 pm.
Coupon Clippers, Plymouth Grange.

August 13 Thursday
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm Tonquish Creek
Manor.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm Ply.
Cultural Center.
Community Fund, 8 am Colony Office Plaza.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 pm Cultural Center.
Auditions for The Canton Singers' Road Show,
Call 455-2745 for application.

August 14 Friday
Parents w/o Partners UAW Hall, Eckles Rd.
8:30 pm.
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.

August 15 Saturday
Ply. Fife & Drum Corp, "Blueberry Festival"
Montrose, Mich.
Plymouth High School Class of 1961 Reunion,
Plymouth High School Class of 1956 Reunion,
Mayflower Meeting House, 7 pm.

August 16 Sunday
Parents w/o Partners Coffee & Conversation,
8 pm Info 455-4188.

August 17 Monday
Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Ply. Business & Professional Women's Club,
6:30 pm Hillside Inn.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School.

August 18 Tuesday
Ply. Chamber of Commerce General Member-
ship Luncheon, noon Hillside Inn.
Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.

August 19 Wednesday
Fall Festival Board, 8 pm City Hall.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm Ply.
Cultural Center.
Canton Public Library Board, 7:30 pm Town-
ship administration building.
PCAC - Rental Gallery Dunning Hough Library
9 am-8 pm.

August 20 Thursday
Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Growth Works Board, 7:30 pm Growth Works.
German American Club, 8 pm Oddfellows Hall.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Civitan, 7 pm Hillside Inn.
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 am Hillside.
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm Tonquish Creek
Manor.
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Call 455-2745 for application.

August 21 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 pm Ply.
Cultural Center.

August 22 Saturday
Ply. Fife & Drum Corps. Melon Festival, Howell,
11 am.
Centennial C.B. 1-4 pm Oddfellows Hall.

August 23 Sunday
Parents w/o Partners Coffee & Conversation,
8 pm Info 455-4188.

August 24 Monday
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Toastmasters International, 6:30 pm Mayflower
Hotel.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School.

August 25 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
Plymouth Township Special Millage Election
for Operation of Township Fire Department.

August 26 Wednesday
Fall Festival Board, 8 pm City Hall.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm Ply.
Cultural Center.
PCAC Rental Gallery - Dunning Hough Library
9 am - 8 pm.

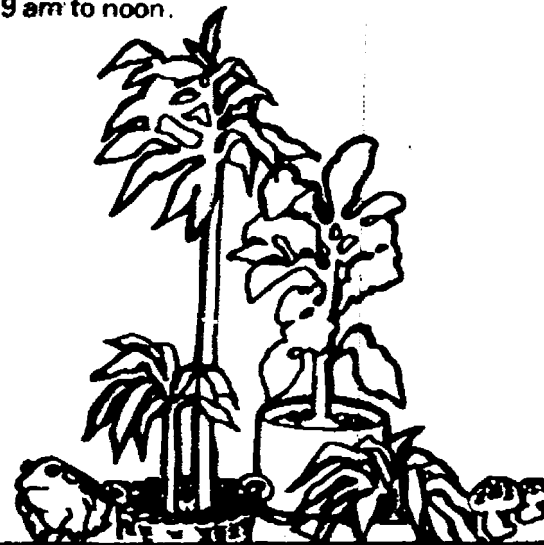
August 27 Thursday
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm Tonquish Creek
manor.
Soroptimist Club, Nicky's (5 mile rd.) 6 pm.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm Ply.
Cultural Center.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 Cultural Center.
Auditions for The Canton Singers' Road Show,
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August 28 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
Parents w/o Partners, UAW Hall, Eckles
Rd. 8:30 pm.

August 29 Saturday
Ply. Fife & Drum Corp - "Heritage Days"
Ypsi Parade & Concert.

August 30 Sunday
Parents w/o Partners Coffee & Conversation,
8 pm Info 455-4188.

August 31 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.
Plymouth Y Football Clinic, Starkweather
Field, 9 am to noon.



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Unfinished construction is hazardous

DANGER! KEEP OUT!--Canton township officials have been conducting an ongoing campaign to cap unfinished basements, fence unfinished building excavations and board up uncompleted houses in the interest of safety. The building slump has left many homes uncompleted. Officials are pressuring builders to take safety measures to prevent injuries and fatalities to children. Supervisor Jim Poole reports that most contractors and developers are cooperating in the safety measure. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

Is it really important?

Once again the City of Plymouth has shown its total paranoia towards youth.

In the past the city has considered banning pinball, frisbees in the parks, letting kids on the street after 8 p.m. and even selling newspapers.

Now the issue, once again, is pinball or other electronic games.

City Manager Henry Graper wanted the commission to enact an emergency ordinance licensing pinball games. The commissioners decided to study the matter more.

In their studies, let's hope they ask the question: "If pinball and electronic games are such a threat to our moral fiber and peaceful tranquility, why is the city offering such diversions itself at the Cultural Center?"

It seems more that the city is acting out of petty jealousy to keep competition from stealing its Cultural (are pinballs "cultural"?) Center customers.

There's far less danger to the community posed by pinball or electronic games than by cigarette machines, yet the city manager proposed a whopping, discriminatory licensing fee for the games compared to the cancer stick vending outlets.

Plymouth Township is also considering a pinball ordinance.

The local governments should grow up.

Even the kids who fritter away lunch money on the games are smart enough to know not to impose their morality on someone else.

And if the games are such a threat, then the city should clear them out of the Cultural Center.

License them if necessary, but do so fairly and without charging more than it costs to police them or without discriminatory restrictions on operating the machines.

In addition

by Dan Bodene



Work on Sheldon Road reminds me of the perpetual agonies of highway improvement, and how I can never seem to figure out how to do it better.

Detours, potholes, dust and major-league barrel race obstacles are hard enough on my vehicle, but the mental strain is worse. Every time I try to come up with an alternative to those pesky inconveniences, I'm reminded of the joke about the astronauts who decided to travel to the sun, safely -- at night.

I suppose road workers could widen Sheldon at night, but then we'd have lights, noise, added costs, etc. I suppose they could do it in winter, when traffic isn't quite as heavy, but then the ground is too hard. I suppose they could work while everybody else is on vacation, but did you ever try to get 100,000 people to not come into town at once?

No, the best, the only thing to do is grin and swear at it. Years ago, as a matter of fact, I learned some new words when I was driving a friend's van with him through a construction zone. I came up on a detour hairpin a little too fast and got that Dodge up on two wheels. I thought it was neat playing Batman, but Robin had some choice comments.

One construction project aggravation led to an unexpected reward once, however. In stop-and-go traffic on US A1A outside Miami several years ago my old Mustang overheated, sending me and my buddy for cover in a stucco-encrusted saloon. Far from merely being stuck while Margaret cooled off, that afternoon we found in that bar the best ground round lunch in the state.

On another occasion I hit a pothole in a work zone and broke the frame of my mom's Chrysler. Heck, I just thought it ran out of gas, but I'd actually snapped the gas line when the frame buckled.

Things could be worse, however. Georgia and some of the other southern states still use prison labor on road projects. On the other hand, things could be better. Florida has some of the most beautiful flag girls, er, flag persons I've ever seen.

Actually, the closest I ever came to actual road construction work was done on a guy's driveway one summer. A friend and I were charged with sweeping the whole drive (which turned out to be one of those half-mile country lanes), and then sealing it with tar.

By the time we finished just the sweeping, I was ready for a Nester plunge, but the afternoon was not over. About 20 gallons of sealer later, I couldn't figure out how Paul Newman looked so relaxed after that roadwork scene in "Cool Hand Luke."

It all works out, though. Sheldon gets wider, Newman gets an Oscar, and I get new shock absorbers.

Motorists should get Mettetal warning

Since 1939 one of the fixtures of the Plymouth-Canton community has been Mettetal Airport, scene of countless landings and takeoffs of business and pleasure aircraft.

Since its inception, the airport has undergone many changes (the Mettetal family, who gave the facility its present name, took it over in 1946). The area surrounding the airport has undergone changes, too.

No longer is the flight path insulated from densely populated areas by miles of pasture or field. The edge of the runway lies approximately 20 feet from what is now one of the more widely-travelled roads in the Community.

Mettetal's flight path has also been the scene of a few accidents over the years, punctuated by two recent ones which resulted in unexpected and abrupt landings in nearby fields.

Not much more can be done about preventing accidents than has already been done - accidents are, as the saying goes, bound to happen. There is one step, however, that local officials can take to warn motorists who drive on Joy Road under that flight path.

They can write John Kinville, Wayne County Highway Engineer, and request low-flying aircraft warning signs be installed on Joy Road.

It is apparent that a potentially hazardous condition exists at the runway site near the road. Since it is unlikely either the airport or road will relocate, we feel the signs will go a long way toward increasing awareness of a potential hazard.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Teacher's letter is short on proper grammar use

EDITOR:

A letter you recently published—within the past two or three weeks—has been “gnawing” at me, and I feel I must comment. Either the first or second sentence of this letter began “I and . . .” and there followed two or three friends names. After reading this sentence, my attention was drawn from the substance of the letter to the signature of the person who had written the letter. I was astounded to see that an English teacher at a Plymouth high school was the “author.”

I have only a high school diploma, from a small town of 6,000 people, but I was taught that “I and” was never correct grammar.

Recently, at a Parent Orientation at a local University, my husband and I were

informed that “writing” classes were being made a required part of the freshman curriculum, because too many students were coming to the universities unable to write a proper sentence.

When I see one of my child's instructors with, I presume, at least a minor in English, using unacceptable grammar, I understand why this requirement is necessary.

I'm sorry I don't remember the substance of the letter or the point the writer was trying to make, but after reading the “I and,” and noting it was from an English teacher, I just didn't have much confidence in his opinion.

Dick, Jane, Spot and I are very disappointed.
PLYMOUTH PARENT

Canton supervisor gives procedures for selection

EDITOR:

In answer to your (Architect Tivadar Balogh) letter dated July 7, 1981, it is the philosophy of Canton Township to utilize Canton business when at all feasible.

I understand, after speaking to Mike Gouin, that the following procedure was used to select the firm to develop a master plan for a multi-use community center.

1. The list was arrived at through recommendations by other recreational departments, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Canton Township Planning Department.
2. The Recreation Department staff

then submitted the recommendations to the Recreation Advisory Committee for their advice. The Committee's intent was to select an architect that had substantial background in this particular area.

We apologize if your firm's name was inadvertently omitted from the procedure that was followed. However, it was only because no one suggested you. I understand you do good work. If you provide this type of service and are interested in being notified in the future, please let me know.

JAMES E. POOLE
Canton Township Supervisor

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community opinions



Coloring It Brown By Dick Brown

Vacations are great for a lot of reasons. It's a chance to charge up the batteries with a break in the normal routine, some fun and games, strolling the beach, getting sunburned and picking up poison ivy.

For most newspaper people a vacation also provides an opportunity to read a lot of newspapers. You can always tell a newspaper type by the stacks of newspapers he picks up along the route of his vacation trip.

Seeing what other community newspapers have on their front pages and editorial pages has always been one of my vacation vices.

Covering your own community's activities week in and week out has a tendency to make a news writer slightly myopic. It is easy to reach the conclusion that all the problems are concentrated in your own community.

It just isn't so.

By studying newspapers picked up at every stop between Plymouth and Traverse City last week it was easy to see that the same problems exist in almost every community and that the same timeworn solutions were being offered.

Bay City and Grayling school districts are financially strapped, according to the reports I read last week.

Up at Traverse City and surrounding communities the newspapers were filled with a problem most Plymouth and Canton homeowners thought was unique to this area—the problem of group home placements in residential neighborhoods.

In Grayling and Gaylord papers concern was evident that local county roads weren't getting the proper maintenance.

Bay county's ongoing battle between its board of commissioners and its county executive grabbed lots of headlines. In Roscommon county the age-old problem of who is responsible for high water or low water downstream broke out into near fistcuffs at a dam site on the stream separating Higgins Lake and Houghton Lake.

There were zoning problems, battles with building codes, recall petitions being circulated and general disagreement on how schools, cities, townships, counties and villages were spending the taxpayer money.

Local newspapers headlined demands from senior citizen groups for county and township funds for programs and facilities for seniors. There were strong demands for recreational facilities and funding for youth programs.

Everyone in almost all communities, according to the papers I read, were concerned and upset over lack of jobs and loss of jobs because of cutbacks in various grant programs.

And almost everywhere in northern Michigan the problems of sanitary landfill operations and getting rid of our trash grabbed the headlines.

So, Wayne county, the city of Detroit, Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton township don't have a monopoly on the problems of everyday living. Those problems exist just about everywhere.

That's what makes it so nice to come home from a vacation.

There's one problem that is common to just about every county in Michigan. That is the problem of road commission organization. Most road commissions in Michigan are appointed commissions with the appointments resting with the county board of commissioners but the actual operations beyond the control of the elected county commissioners.

One exception, and there are others, is Roscommon county. Six years ago Roscommon residents, tired of the constant battles between county commissions and road commissions, voted to go for an elected county road board.

It has worked well, according to those I talked with last week and from five years of living in Roscommon county and seeing it work first hand.

Maybe that's an idea whose time has come here in Wayne County. There's something about having your government officials responsible to an electorate that keeps them on their toes.

Youth for Understanding appreciates Crier help

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Youth for Understanding student exchange program, I wish to express my appreciation for the help I received from The Community Crier, Plymouth-Canton area civic organizations, and local churches finding host families for foreign exchange students during the 1981-82 school year.

As a result of your cooperation, five families in the Plymouth-Canton area

have graciously opened their homes to various students from Finland, Japan, Sweden, and the Netherlands. It is also through your help and support that our program is a success and, in our own way, will promote a better international understanding.

GREG CARL
Youth for Understanding
Area Representative
Plymouth-Canton area.

MS READ-a-thon official responds to parent critic

EDITOR:

I am responding in regards to a recent letter to the editor published in your newspaper from Mrs. Beverly Hersman regarding the Multiple Sclerosis Society's READ-a-thon program. I sincerely wish I had the opportunity to speak with Mrs. Hersman when she called the READ-a-thon office, as perhaps I could have more clearly explained our policy regarding prize structures and to apologize personally to her for any misunderstanding that may have occurred.

It is helpful to point out the many valuable results that come from the MS READ-a-thon program; we seek to educate children as to the effects of MS and to instill in them the altruistic tendencies that will help them grow into caring and giving human beings.

Through the dedicated efforts of reading and raising funds for MS, 12,000 school children throughout Michigan learn that reading is fun. The students also help raise funds for critical research necessary for new therapies for MS, as well as directly benefitting patient service funds throughout the state.

These funds supply free to any MS person; wheelchairs, walkers, and construction of barrier free ramps and handrails that allow them to live a more fruitful and integrated life. There are over 11,000 known MS cases in Michigan, giving our state the dubious distinction of

the highest MS rate in the country.

As far as the 54 books Mrs. Hersman's daughter read, we at the MS READ-a-thon applaud her efforts. We have found from past budgetary restraints, that it is extremely difficult to send prizes out based solely on the number of books read. That is the reason we set up a prize structure that took into account both the number of books read and amount of money raised. Mrs. Hersman's concerns are certainly valid, and when we evaluate our upcoming READ-a-thon prize structure, this issue will most certainly be a topic of lively debate.

Once again, our apologies go out to Mrs. Hersman and her daughter for any misunderstanding or error, as we are greatly appreciative of not only her daughter's efforts, but also the generous support the MS Society has received from the Plymouth-Canton area in the past. We at the MS Society hope that the value resulting from the READ-a-thon program will help balance out the injury we have unknowingly wrought.

As a footnote, the July 1981 issue of Life Magazine contains an article on one person's struggle with MS that will help put in perspective the value of ongoing fundraisers to help find treatment for this cruel and disabling disease.

GARY EISENBERG
MS READ-a-thon Coordinator

By **W. EDWARD WENDOVER**

With Malice Toward None



Bill Lucas wins the shootout at the OK Corral by default.

The 27-member gang known either as the Wayne County Board of Commissioners or as the Hole in the Heads Gang failed to muster enough courage for the shootout last week.

It just goes to show you (in case you ever had the slightest doubt) that NOBODY is running Wayne County.

Now this isn't to be construed as an anti-Sheriff Lucas shot from the hip. Bill is a good guy and a smart politician. He deserves a middle management job somewhere.

But he shouldn't be in charge of anything without some supervision.

Bill clearly has overstepped his bounds and should be removed from office before he does more harm to the county or to the very deputies he's bamboozled into thinking he's protecting.

As incredible as it may seem, Bill's talking about running for the Wayne County Executive spot. Could you imagine a less likely campaign slogan than, "Vote for me because I've proven I can spend more money than we get in revenues."

At this point, because the county commissioners suddenly get ill or can't find a ride to an important meeting, Bill Lucas wins the standoff. The county commissioners are once again the laughingstock of Michigan governments—a title they're used to winning.

Everything about the county sheriff battle is worth a laugh: the chicken commission, the racist deal-cutting over keeping the sheriff position for a black, the recall threat against commissioners who vote for fiscal responsibility (which is, of course, a vote against Bill Lucas) all make fodder for cartoonists. It would be funny if it weren't such a serious matter.

But you've got to hand it to Bill, it takes a consummate politician to retain office in spite of clear-cut breaches of faith with the voters and the law.

No wonder he gets such a hand here in the July 4th parade.

6th grade camp closing is opposed

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to voice my support for the continuing of the 6th grade camp in the Plymouth Community School District.

I would have voiced my support long ago, but was not aware that this program was to be discontinued—I think it is a very great opportunity for the youngsters and would hate to see something as good as this be dropped because 'as it said in the papers' the parents did not give their vocal support.

I personally would be willing to pay additional monies for my child to attend this extremely worthwhile project. I am sure there are many other parents who feel the same as I do.

I hope you will reconsider, and vote to continue the 6th grade camp program in our community.

PATRICIA PAHL
Canton

EDITOR:

We are aware of the budget cut that plans on cutting Sixth Grade Camp. We think that it is a very unwise decision. Sixth Grade Camp offers an experience that would be remembered for life. It is the one chance that many of us have to experience the outdoors. We had the opportunity to go canoeing, practiced archery, and used a compass. We also learned the methods of First Aid.

How would you feel if you were a Fifth Grader and missed Camp by one year? Camp has been around for 30 years, and it has always been worth the small amount paid by the district.

THE SIXTH GRADE CLASS
Section B6-5
Pioneer Middle School

EDITOR:

We are writing in regards to saving the Sixth Grade Camp Program. We are greatly disappointed to see this educational program cease. Through Camp, we have learned a lot and had fun

doing it. We had shelter building, learned how to canoe safely, and we went hiking. We experienced the greatness of nature and wildlife with appreciation. Most importantly, we learned how to live and work with other people our own age. We would like to have the future Sixth Graders have the chance to have as much fun as we did. After all, every future Sixth Grader looks forward to the experience. We deeply regret the possibility that those students won't have the opportunity to go to Camp. To go to a farm and have fun is one thing, but to live with people for a full five days at Camp and have fun is another.

THE SIXTH GRADE CLASS
Section B6-6
Pioneer Middle School

We want Camp to keep going so the Fifth Graders won't have to go through the disappointment of not being able to experience it.

THE SIXTH GRADE CLASS
Section B6-7
Pioneer Middle School

EDITOR:

It has been brought to our attention that in the years to come future Sixth Grade Students will not be able to enjoy Sixth Grade Camp. We are requesting the board to reconsider its decision on eliminating the program. We, as Sixth Graders, feel that we are entitled to the education of the great outdoors.

We have already had the opportunity to attend the Proud Lake Recreation Center, and would like to share with you the worthwhile activities that we had.

We learned how to use a compass by setting a compass trail. We also had a "Survival Day," where we built shelters and cooked our lunch over a campfire. We also had classes in First Aid, Canoeing, and Firebuilding. We even got to go on a Canoe Trip. We went on a nature hike with a real naturalist that was brought in just for camp.

Please listen to our viewpoint. If you want to know further on our feelings about Sixth Grade Camp, come on in and visit with us. We'll be glad to tell you all about it. It is too good a program to lose.

THE STUDENTS OF SECTION B6-8
Pioneer Middle School

Basically by Ken Voyles



Press versus business.

It's a sad tale, but has gone on nonetheless from the time of the first newspaper.

Business wants the press to cater to its needs. That can be done.

Business also wants the press to work as an extension of business, as an advertiser of its decadent money-only philosophy. That cannot be done.

The press has a role to play. It's the devil's advocate for everyone it deals with, including the government. And as devil's advocate it must look at all sides of society and society's business world. It must present without being present. It must tempt the unbeliever with belief and the disbeliever with unbelief.

There are no judgements here in devil's land. The only way to objectivity is by knowing all sides to such human creations as business, government and press.

The press, because of its nature, works almost as an arm of the government. It researches, accuses and even charges those institutions that act above or around the law. It does so under the umbrella of its objectivity. If it did not there would be no more press. The government would charge newspapers with being vigilantes.

The insensitivity of business and the insincerity of business when dealing with the people and the truth are just two reasons why business can come to grief against the hard wind of a newspaper hurricane.

If the government cannot touch the press because it is the dispenser of objectivity then how dare the business world cry out that it has been wronged by some reporter just because he got the facts 'Straight.'

Government, at least, knows that the press will be objective even in its livid rage at human folly.

seemed to top them all!

We want you to know your generosity is greatly appreciated by parents and graduates of the class of 1981.

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Salem parents committee says thanks for assistance

EDITOR:

We, the members of the prize committee for the 1981 Plymouth Salem High School graduation party, would like to say thank you to the many generous local merchants. 145 Plymouth and Canton merchants donated a wide variety of thoughtful prizes. The merchants in the Plymouth Canton Community have each year been most cooperative and this year

EDITOR:

We understand that the contract with the Proud Lake Recreational Center for Sixth Grade Camp will not be renewed. We feel that the reasons are not legitimate. Camp offers Sixth Grade Students worthwhile experiences. It is an outdoor experience where you can spend time with your teachers and friends. It is a good break from the usual pattern of school, yet you learn things. We learned how to canoe, use a bow and arrow, use survival skills out in the woods and how to build a fire. Sixth Grade Camp is much different than scouting because there are kids your own age that are involved.

We are pointing out that Camp is a good educational and fun experience.

Rep. Bullard explains bankruptcy legislation

EDITOR:

A recent news release by the sponsors of bankruptcy legislation gave the misleading impression that the Legislature is almost ready to pass a bill which would remove the availability of federal bankruptcy exemptions and require Michigan residents to use the less-protective Michigan exemptions.

In fact, this bill had no consumer group support when it was reported out by the House Corporations and Finance Committee. The bill is an attempted end-run around the federal bankruptcy law by banks and those who sponsored the bill for them in the Legislature.

The current federal provisions are barely adequate at best. Under them, a bankrupt person loses all of his or her assets except \$7,500 in residential real estate and personal property, an old car worth up to \$1,200, \$750 in tools of the bankrupt's trade, and other small items.

What the bill in the State Legislature means is that people who have to go bankrupt (almost always as a last resort)

could only keep their home if the equity they held was below \$3,500, and the other exemptions would be smaller as well. This bill would almost certainly result in many more foreclosures on the homes of unemployed workers. The Michigan law has not been revised since 1961, and inflation has made it totally outdated. It also has quaint provisions allowing people to keep ten sheep, two cows, five swine, and feed for them for six months.

Concerned consumers should join the fight to prevent HB 4409 from becoming law. The federal law now in effect reflects a reasonable minimum chance to start over, and going bankrupt means that a person will have a hard time getting credit in the future. Because of our state's economic crisis, many hard-working citizens are unemployed due to no fault of their own. Many have been reduced to desperate straits and forced into bankruptcy. We should not make it even harder for them to start over.

PERRY BULLARD
State Representative
Chair, House Judiciary Committee

friends & neighbors

Growth Works skills program is up in the air

BY DAN BODENE

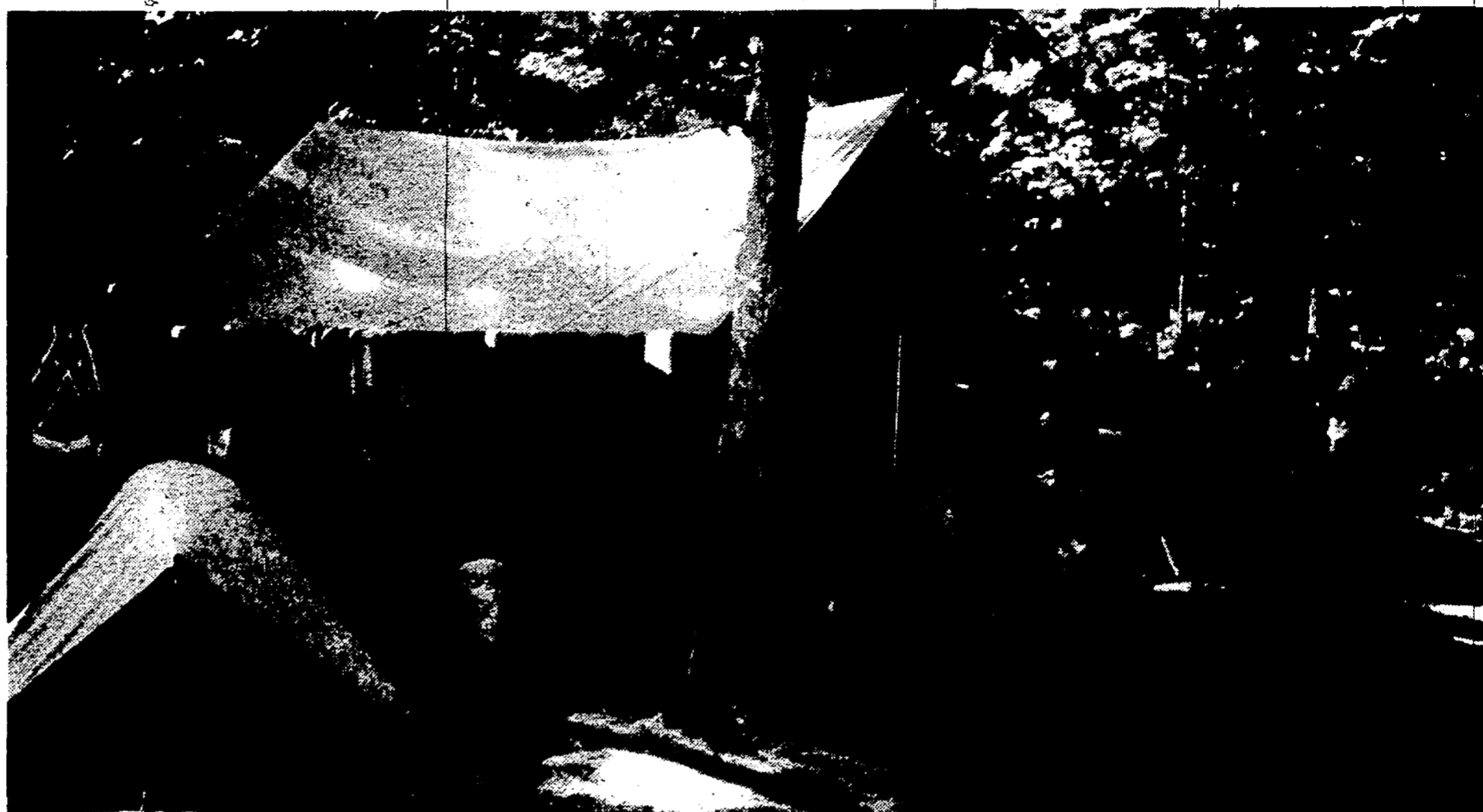
Students at Growth Works are more apt to say "I can" than to say "I can't" because of a unique program conducted 40 feet in the air.

Up that high, understates Growth Works director Paul Chamberlain, students "are removed from situations where they can avoid responsibility."

The program, held at the Pretty Lake Adventure Center just south of Kalamazoo, is designed to help students make decisions, solve problems, gain confidence and learn how to function with responsibility in a group setting, says Chamberlain. Since Growth Works' primary aim is to improve students' employment skills, the Pretty Lake facility is invaluable as a teaching tool, he adds.

The three-day program is in four components - camp living and "low group," which promote group interaction; and "high ropes" and "the wall," which stress individual accomplishment.

In camp, everything is done as a group, says Chamberlain. "When one person wants to go to the bathroom, he or she has to convince the rest to go, too." Students
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Living in the rough

CAMP LIFE at Pretty Lake was experienced fully as a group, from putting up tents and cooking right down to fetching water. A campfire was the only source of heat for cooking meals, which were also planned by Growth

Works group members. According to Growth Works directors, working with others was stressed along with individual self-reliance.

Photos by

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ON THE WIRES 40 feet up, Regina Modisett of Sumpter negotiates a rope bridge at the Pretty Lake Adventure course, part of the Growth Works confidence-building program. Although working the high ropes with a certain degree of risk, Modisett is tied in to safety cables over the bridge with two lines.



ON HER WAY UP, Alison Pappin makes her way to the summit of the 50-foot wall, secured for safety by a rope belayed by other members of her group from Growth Works. Safety was a prime concern, as well as building self-reliance.



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It's now Christmas time in summer

It's Christmas in July. If you don't believe me, check the ads in newspapers and magazines. Now is the time to buy kits to make Christmas tree ornaments, or now is the time to buy material to make gifts for those special people on your gift list.

I have a lot of special people on my gift list, and I have an even bigger collection of half finished gift projects that were started 10 years ago. My friends and family know me better than to expect a handmade gift. I love the idea of a traditional, old fashioned Christmas, but it doesn't always mix with today's working woman.

I've heard about those super human beings who work, keep up with everything their kids are doing, have a spotless house, cook gourmet dinners, then have time to do all kinds of neat craft projects. Unfortunately I'm not one of them.

I detest people who start Christmas shopping in July when I'm still thinking about spring house cleaning. How can you get in the mood to buy Christmas gifts when the stores aren't crowded and there isn't any snow on the ground? Besides the kids are going to change their mind at least 10 times on what they want and grow two or three sizes between now and the holidays.

The thought of sending Christmas cards in July seems like a good idea, since I never get around to it during the holidays. I wonder how many of my friends would think I've gone over the edge, especially since they all think I'm a little crazy anyway. After all what would you think if you received a Christmas card in July?

If you're not into getting ready for Christmas in July, it's a good time for vacations and having good friends visit.

Lynne Goldsmith, a former Canton Township trustee, was in town recently visiting old friends. She, her husband Jeff (he was the minister of Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton) and their children Jennifer and Scott moved to Northridge, Calif. two years ago.

tell it to Phyllis



Ray and Ann Canafax were in Plymouth last week after visiting relatives in other parts of the state. Before moving to Newburgh, Ind., there were active in many local groups including Plymouth Newcomers.

Fred and Elizabeth Brewin of Parkview in Plymouth were honored at the band concert in Kellogg Park last Thursday evening. They haven't miss a concert in the park in years said their daughter Janet Brass. The band played "Kiss Me Again" by Victor Herbert, a song that was popular 65 years ago when they were courting.

Ferris State College in Big Rapids recently announced the names of students named to the Academic Honors List. Local students named were: Michelle Sealhoff of Royal Ct. N. in Canton; and Thomas Blaesser of Canton Center, Brian Bridson of Colony Farm Court, John Edick of Albert, Janet Matthews of Brookwood, Linda Moyers of Forest, Margaret Simons of Leighwood, and Timothy Trinka of Irvin in Plymouth.

Richard Wooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooley of Canton was appointed to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. A recent 4.0 graduate of Salem High School, he headed numerous fundraising activities, served as senior class representative and as a member of the National Honor Society, and was active in football and track. His brother Michael, was accepted by West Point last year.

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It'd be a lot easier if Leroy Sanders just ordered a mail subscription to The Community Crier to keep tabs of his famous firefighting brother of the Plymouth Fire Department.

Instead, Leroy, who works at McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft in Tulsa, Okla., took the long way around.

One day recently as he unpacked a box of parts shipped from Mexico, Leroy glanced at the newspapers used as wrapping in the box. The first one, a Mexican paper, was fun to scan even though he couldn't read Spanish.

But as he glanced at the next one -- there was a picture of Paul Sanders, his brother, fighting the February house fire on Ann Arbor Trail. Leroy was reading The Crier which had somehow found its way to Mexico and then by the greatest longshot -- to him.

"How often would you pick up a paper like that and find a relative?" mused Paul. His brother was so tickled he showed The Crier all around the aircraft plant.

Last year The Crier received a card from another man from Bangladesh

who had seen The Crier as wrapping for soap he bought there.

"We don't care if you wrap soap,

machine parts or even fish in it as long as you read it," said Crier publisher W. Edward Wendover.

2 men assaulted in Kellogg Park

A white male described between 18-25 years of age, 5-5 to 5-6 feet tall, with greased sandy brown hair wearing a baseball cap and blue jeans, made assault attempts on two Canton men Saturday night in Kellogg Park according to Plymouth Police reports.

Both incidents occurred near the park's

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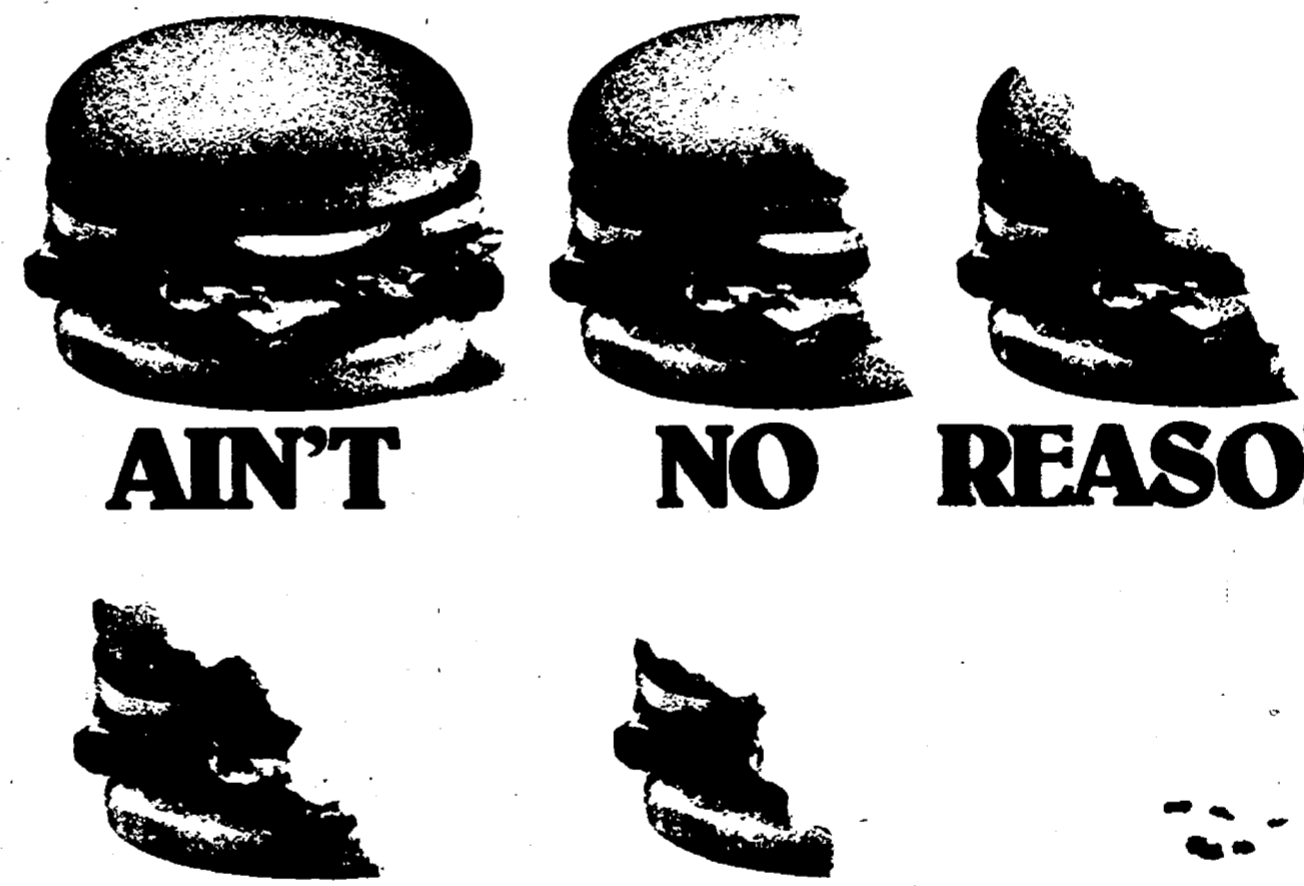
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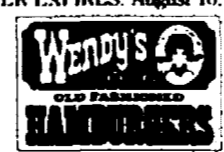
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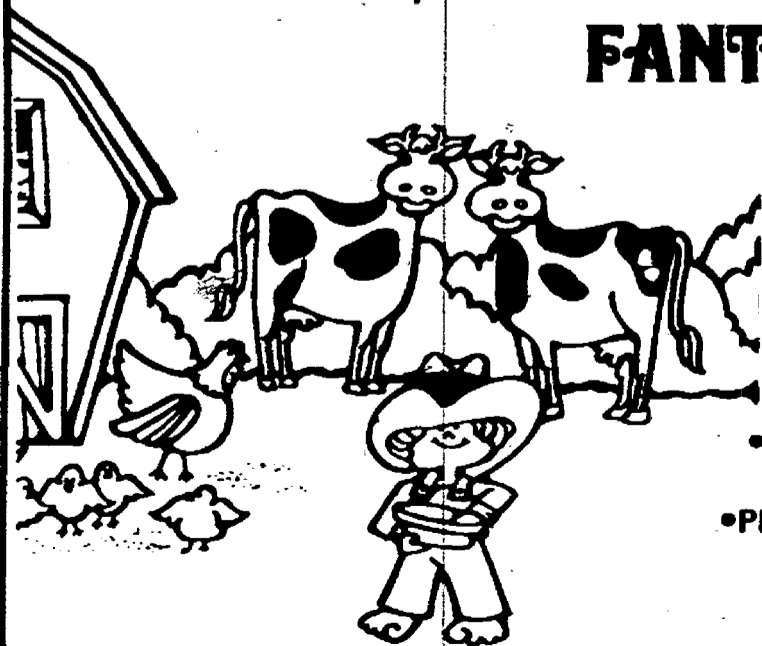
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17TH AIRBORNE MOM SEARCH

The 17th Airborne Division Assn. will hold their annual reunion Aug. 6-9 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. The Association is looking for a 'Gold Star' mother, one who lost a son from the 17th Airborne Division in World War II. If you know of one contact Jim Etherton at 293-6676.

JR. BASEBALL DIRECTORS MEET

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League Board of Directors will meet Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in room 128 at Canton High School.

CARD COLLECTORS SHOW

Comix Tree and Sports Collectables will present a one day Card Collector Show, Aug. 15, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Rd. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Sports cards, non-sports cards, and related items will be on display for show, trading or purchasing by the public. For more information call 662-6675.

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFTS

Centennial CBers will have a flea market and crafts sale Aug. 8, 2-8 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. Tables available. For more information call Dolores at 453-8958 or 455-2894.

SINGERS AUDITION

Canton Singers' Road Show is now auditioning for new members. For more information call Heather McLean at 455-2745.

MERCY COLLEGE REGISTRATION

Fall registration for Mercy College in Detroit will continue through Sept. 2. Classes begin Sept. 8. For information about classes, registration and fees, call 592-6030 or visit the campus at the Southfield Freeway and Outer Drive, south of Seven Mile Rd.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will hold its vacation Bible school Aug. 3-7, from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration is on the first morning. Classes are open to children aged 3 and 4 through junior high. The church is located at 701 Church St. \$1 donation per family during the week.

CANNING DROP-IN CENTER

A canning drop-in center will be set up for every Friday morning during August. The center will be held at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Center, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Questions can be answered and equipment examined. The center is open to all Wayne County residents.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. The counseling is open to women in Plymouth, Northville, Canton and other Wayne County communities. For more information call 595-2493.

NEWCOMERS PLAN GARDEN TEA

Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a Garden Tea for all prospective members Aug. 20, from 1-3 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Hennis. The club is open to all new residents of the Township or City of Plymouth, who have lived here less than two years. For reservations, call Dorothy Hennis at 459-8017, or Carol Jbrandt at 459-9919.

WOMEN'S ROLES WORKSHOP

Separated, widowed or divorced women in western Wayne County are invited to attend a free workshop-Coping with the Changing Roles of Women, Thursday, July 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall. The workshop is sponsored by the Displaced Homemakers Service Center in Westland. For more information call 595-2493.

MEET STEPPINGSTONE TEACHERS

Steppingstone, a center for the potentially gifted, will provide the opportunity to meet the teachers, July 29, at 8 p.m. at the New Horizons Building of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call Kiyu Morse at 420-2897.

SUMMER KREATIVES

The Plymouth 'Y' will hold summer kreatives at the Salvation Army July 20-31, Aug. 3-14 and Aug. 17-28, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fees are \$21 for members and \$28 for non members. For more information contact the 'Y' at 453-2904.

HANDICRAFT BAZAAR

Table space is available for the Handicraft Bazaar on Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 Wayne Rd., Westland. For more information, call Virginia Nowak at 595-3685.

PLYMOUTH CREDITEERS SPONSOR SENIOR TRIP

Openings are now available on a senior citizen trip to Eastern Canada, Sept. 21-28. Cost of the trip is \$485 per person, double occupancy, and \$468 per person triple occupancy. For more information call Janet E. Luce at 453-2904.

SENIOR TRIP

The Plymouth Recreation Department will be hosting a Senior Citizen trip to Toronto, Ontario August 3-5. The cost is \$150 per person and includes transportation, hotel accommodations at the Royal York, two breakfasts, one dinner and theatre tickets. There will also be stops to Niagara Falls and London. Call 455-6620 for reservations.

FIRST STEP SPONSORS EXHIBIT AND AUCTION

An art auction will be held Aug. 1, at Fandango Hall, 21209 Eureka at I-75, to raise funds for the opening of an emergency shelter for battered women and their children, which will serve residents of Western Wayne County and Downriver, this fall. Artworks range from \$5-1,000. The auction begins at 5 p.m., wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are \$2, and can be obtained by calling First Step at 425-8000.

FOOTBALL CLINIC

The Plymouth 'Y' is now taking registration for a football clinic to be held at the Starkweather field Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$21 for members and \$25 for non members. For more information call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE BENEFIT

A Folk and Bluegrass Festival Aug. 7-9, will provide entertainment for the Fifth Annual Benefit for Huntington's Disease at Ford Field, Northville. The festival will include a blue grass workshop, Aug. 7, 6-10 p.m., with a \$20 fee, early and late Country Gazette sets on Saturday, and lots of music throughout the festival. Minimum donation is \$4, and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE BRIDGE ROUND-ROBIN SEEKS MEMBERS

Plymouth Symphony League round-robin is accepting applications for their 1981-82 season. Application deadline is July 31. Play begins in Sept. and ends in May, both day and evening schedules are available. Donation is \$12 per person per group. Proceeds go to support the Symphony. For application and more information call Fran Lang at 453-5064 or Jean Sigmon at 453-4458.

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PHS CLASS OF 1961

Members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1961 will hold their 20th reunion on August 15. Persons wishing to attend should contact Martha Blanton-Schultz at 455-4317, no later than July 30.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Plymouth's Park and Recreation Department now has on sale discount tickets for area theme parks including Cedar Point, Bob-Lo, Geauga Lake, Kings Island, Sea World, the Detroit Zoo, and the Football Hall of Fame. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation office during normal business hours. For more information call 455-6620.

MPVA RAFFLES TICKETS TO SUPERBOWL

The Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America will hold a fund raiser and raffle two tickets to Superbowl XVI, at the Pontiac Silverdome, Jan. 24, 1982. First prize also includes hotel accommodations and a helicopter ride to and from the Silverdome for the winner. Persons interested in the Superbowl prize should write the Michigan PVA, 30406 Ford Road, Garden City, Mich. 48135, or call 525-5626.

PLYMOUTH CREDITORS SPONSOR CRUISE

Plymouth Creditors of the Plymouth Community Family Y is sponsoring a Caribbean Cruise with Sitmar Lines, Nov. 4-14. The cruise is open to all ages, and will include 10 days and nights in five ports. Cost of the cruise is \$1,575, based on double occupancy. A \$350 deposit is due now. For more information call Janet E. Luce at 453-2904.

CHILDBIRTH AND PARENTING CLASSES

Three courses for the childbearing year, Prenatal Exercise, Childbirth Preparation and a New Mothers Support Class are being offered to new parents. For information on schedules and fees, call 459-2360.

SOCCER COACHING CLINIC

Soccer coaching clinic will be held Aug. 5-7 at the Starkweather field. The clinic will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$6 for members and \$8 for non members. Registration is now. For more information call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

PARLIAMENTARIANS UNITE

A parliamentary law club has been formed in the Plymouth area and new members are welcome. Club members meet Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the home of John Welscher, 1799 Lexington, Plymouth. Prospective members or groups needing parliamentarians are urged to contact Welscher at 453-0569.

PLYMOUTH TOASTMASTERS TRAVEL TO HURON VALLEY CLUB

Plymouth Toastmasters will meet at the Huron Valley Club Aug. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Michigan League Building at The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

MEDICARE DISCUSSION

Senior Citizens of Canton are invited to hear a discussion on Medicare by Mrs. Murgaugh from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, on Aug. 12 at 1 p.m. at the township Recreation Hall, 14237 Michigan Ave. (at Sheldon). For more information, call Delores Edwards or Gloria Kovatsis at 397-1000, ext. 278.

SPORTS DAY CAMP

The Plymouth 'Y' will hold a sports day camp at Starkweather school Aug. 3-7 and Aug. 10-14. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fees are \$25 for members and \$29 for non members. For more information contact the 'Y' at 453-2904.

TRAINING FOR COUNSELORS

The Turning Point Crisis Center is planning a training program for new volunteer staff members. Persons interested in working at the center can contact Nancy Topolewski. The center is located at 271 S. Main, Plymouth, telephone 455-4900.

SALEM FIVE YEAR REUNION

Plymouth Salem Class of 1976 will hold their five year reunion Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are \$15. For more information call 455-8572.

SENIORS SUMMER CLASSES

Free summer classes will be offered to Canton seniors at the Canton Recreation Hall. Stitchery, needlecraft and sewing will be offered Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Creative Bazaar Items and Crafts will be offered Wednesdays at 1 p.m. The Canton Recreation Hall is located on Michigan Ave. and Sheldon Rd. For more information call 397-1000.

COUPON CLIPPERS

Coupon Clippers will meet Aug. 12, at the Plymouth Grange, 273 Union, to share coupons and forms and to trade complete deals and qualifiers. Coupon Clippers meet every second Wednesday. For more information call Pat Bloch at 459-5508.

ZESTERS CLUB

The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members - all seniors age 55 and older who live in Canton are invited to join. A non-denominational club, its meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. For more information, call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

SUMMER ICE SKATING LESSONS

The Plymouth Cultural Center will offer special summer ice skating lessons for tots, teens and adults, twice a week for five weeks. Registration fee for Plymouth-Canton school district residents is \$20, non residents fee is \$24. Registration is July 24 at 2 to 7 p.m. For more information call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1956 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1956 will hold its 25th reunion Aug. 15 at the Mayflower Meeting House at 7 p.m. An informal family picnic will be held Aug. 16 at Plymouth Township Park. Anyone not notified by mail can contact general chairman Dale Houghton or Lynn Canton or call 453-6357.

WATER EXERCISE CLASSES

Water exercise classes will be taught all summer in a private Plymouth Township pool. To register for the classes and for more information call Phyllis Wordhouse at 459-1819.

FIRST STEP

First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic violence, offers counseling, shelter, legal and financial assistance, referrals and information. All services are confidential, with no fees. For information, call 425-8000 (24 hours).

AARP CIRCLE AROUND LAKE SUPERIOR

Plymouth and Northville American Association of Retired Persons is planning a color tour bus trip around Lake Superior Oct. 3-12. Highlights of the trip include Agawa Canyon, Thunder Bay, Duluth-Harbor Cruise, Lake of the Clouds, Porcupine Mountain, Rack Way Drive, Copper Harbor and more. For more information call Fanny Bear at 453-8262.



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Coast Guard Band set for park performance

The 45-member U.S. Coast Guard Band will play a selection of music at 8 p.m. next Wednesday night in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

The band was created in 1925 as a ceremonial group and became an official "Premier" band in 1965. There are "Premier" bands from each of the five armed services branches. The Coast Guard band is the smallest of the five.

Led by Lt. Lewis Buckley, the band will begin its show with its theme song, "Semper Paratus" (Always Ready),

followed by Leonard Bernstein's "Candide," Gustav Holst's "Second Suite," Henry Fillmore's march "Klaxon," Malcolm Arnold's "Four Scottish Dances," and Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band." The group will also play a variety of other selections.

Each member of the band is obligated to four years of military service. There are over 1,000 applications to play with the group each year. All band members enter as petty officer first class.

In abduction-shooting Suspect charged

An Inskter man has been charged with kidnapping, felonious assault and possession of a gun while committing a felony in connection with the abduction and shooting of a Plymouth resident last week.

Walter Walton, 30, was arraigned on charges Thursday in Canton Township before 35th District Court Judge James Garber.

Ypsilanti police arrested Walton several hours after Michael Kay, 25, had

reported he was abducted and shot while driving to work early last Tuesday morning.

Conviction of kidnapping carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, while felonious assault carries a four-year sentence and carrying a gun while committing a felony carries a two-year sentence.

An examination will be conducted before Garber on Monday.

Scouts attend Jamboree

Two area Boy Scouts are packing their bags this week for the 1981 National Scout Jamboree set for July 29 to Aug. 4 at Fort A. P. Hill near Fredericksburg, Va.

Making the trip will be Brian Crum, Troop 1743 Canton and Adam Wilkinson, Troop 743 Plymouth. They will be representing the Gemini District.

They will be among the 141 Scouts and leaders from the Detroit Area Council at the jamboree. The jamboree is expected to draw over 40,000 Scouts and leaders from all 50 states, U. S. territories and 30 foreign countries.

The National Jamboree is held every four years. Activities at the Jamboree will feature a number of skill events involving patrol and individual competition as well as daily activities such as canoeing, archery, rafting and pioneering. There


will be merit badge demonstrations, troop shows, campfires and entertainment by popular entertainers.

Tornado program aired

Plymouth area subscribers to Omnicom Cable TV will have another chance Wednesday night, July 29, to get ready for any future tornado.

At 7 p.m. on the Omni 8 cable channel a tornado preparedness presentation will be offered. The one-hour program was put together with the help of the Plymouth Area REACT Team.

According to Chuck VanVleck, the REACT Team's president, the cable presentation will allow more people to learn about tornado preparedness at one time than offering the classes through individual groups and clubs.



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WSDP student directors named for upcoming year

WSDP, the student run radio station at CEP, is moving into its 10th year of broadcasting, and has selected next year's student directors.

Next year's directors have been working throughout the summer on the summer broadcasting schedule. The directors are Glenn Bar, Program Director; Todd Chatman, News Director;

June Kirchgatter, Music Director; Joe Slezak, Sports Director; Cathy Handyside, CEP News and Community Notes Director; Laura Krejcar, Promotional Director; and Lisa Preddy, Community Relation Director.

The summer broadcasts will continue until Aug. 5. Regular broadcasting for the school year will resume Sept. 2.



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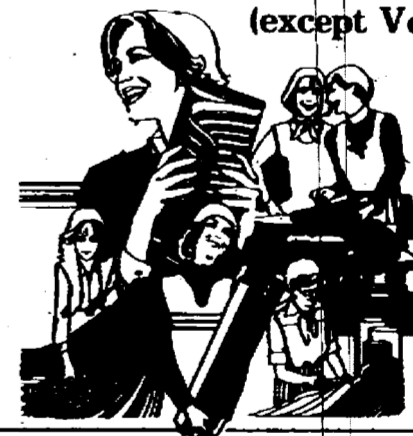
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Plymouth Sidewalk Sales expand this year

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Plymouth's annual Sidewalk Sales will be held this Friday and Saturday, but with a new twist this year, according to Community Chamber of Commerce organizers.

With a total of 68 merchants participating, the scope of this year's Sidewalk Sales will be expanded to include Old Village and Ann Arbor Road businesses as well as downtown shops.

Two days of sales will begin Friday, July 31 at 9 a.m. and last until 9 p.m. On Saturday, Aug. 1, the sales again begin at 9 a.m. and wrap up at 6 p.m.

Good-sized crowds, traditional at Sidewalk Sales, are expected at this year's event, say Chamber organizers.

Among the crowd will be photographers from The Community Crier, who will be on the lookout for unaware shoppers to be captured on film for the annual "Mystery Shopper" awards.

Three shoppers will be announced in the Aug. 5 issue and will receive gift certificates good at merchants represented in this Sidewalk Sales section.



DURING A SIDEWALK SALE from another year, this antique car served as its own advertisement to the throngs that crowded Penniman Avenue. Although the Penniman Shops are no longer in existence, having been destroyed in a February, 1980 fire,

Sidewalk Sales still remain as a Plymouth business tradition. This year, large crowds are expected for the event, which will include merchandise from stores throughout the city area. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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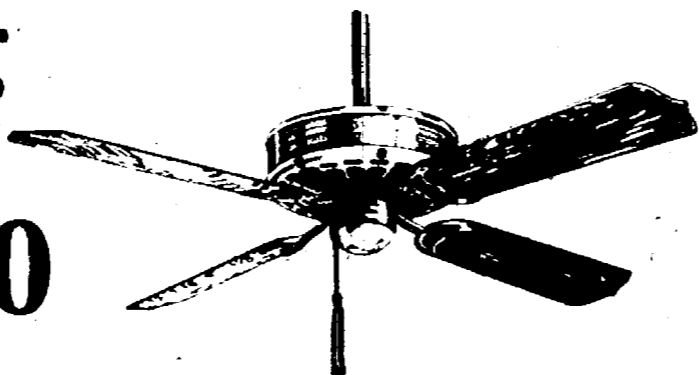
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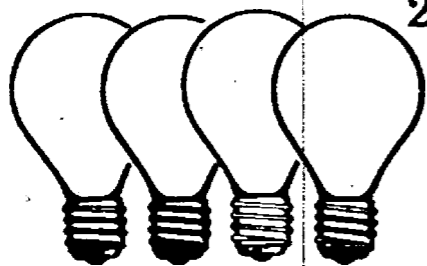
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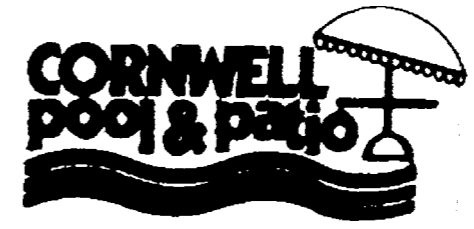
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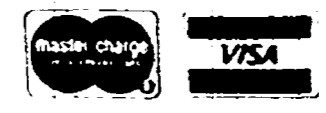
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UNDER THE SHADE of a multi-colored umbrella, these cashiers and consumers appear hard at work enjoying themselves at the sale. Fair weather prevailed. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



CASTING a baleful look at the camera, this youngster is apparently not in the market for a long sleeve dress shirt. Perhaps what he holds in his hand also holds more of his interest than shopping. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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SHOPPING IS NOT all work. Last year these bargain hunters managed to take time out for a little refreshment at the Mayflower Hotel sidewalk cafe. After all, a hungry shopper may not necessarily be a careful shopper. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



OVERSEEING the proceedings of a Sidewalk Sale some years ago was this suit of armor, one of the more unusual pieces of sale fare, to say the least. (Crier file photo)



JUST ONE part of the sales area here typifies the Sidewalk Sales atmosphere -- bargains, refreshments, displays and shoppers, shoppers, shoppers. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Block grants approved

Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth will receive \$231,000 as their share in the Federal Community Block Grant program, says R. William Joyner, Wayne County commissioner.

The city will receive \$102,000 and the township \$109,000, said Joyner.

The monies for the Community Grant program were approved last week by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Wayne County has participated in this program for seven years. It organizes willing communities with less than 50,000 population, and submits a collective request to HUD with detailed plans for distribution and expenditure of the funds.

Larger communities apply directly to HUD.

The funds support physical development projects such as street and sidewalk improvements, development of water and sewer facilities, fire protection services, senior citizen centers, and housing rehabilitation. 31 communities are participating in the program.

The projects must principally benefit low-and-moderate income persons, aid in the elimination of slums or blight, or meet some other urgent community need.

All proceeds for the project are

determined after public hearings at local levels, although HUD is the final approving authority.

Office bomber has sentence suspended

A Canton woman charged with bombing the Navy Recruiting Center in Plymouth last December has received a suspended sentence from a Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

Eileen A. Roths, 51, received the suspended sentence on a charge that had been reduced to attempted malicious destruction of property, under \$100, from Judge Theodore Bohn.

On Dec. 16, a homemade bomb constructed of a glass jar, gunpowder and small-caliber bullets was exploded in the front of the recruiting office. Although no one was injured in the blast, Petty Officer Patrick Lambert, who was standing in the foyer of the office, said he saw Roths place the jar on the floor, ignite the fuse and then leave.

Since December, Roths has been out on bond. After being placed in the custody of her daughter, she later returned home to Canton.

Growth Works camp is self-reliant

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work as a team to put up tents, plan meals and cook over an open fire (the only heat source).

The low group includes a log walk and a 13-foot wall which students must help each other over, with a time limit placed on discussing strategy.

"High ropes" are just that - 40 feet up.

Activities include walking a straight beam, crossing a Burma bridge composed of one foot rope and two hand ropes, and negotiating a "tension traverse." The traverse involves walking a cable while leaning on other angled cables which cross midway, forcing students to change the direction they lean halfway across the traverse.

The wall is a 50-foot tower studded with handholds of varying thicknesses which students may climb in different routes.

For those brave enough to make any

obstacle easily, directors can add to the difficulty by requiring the tasks be accomplished blindfolded or backwards, for example.

Safety is never neglected. Low group activities are strictly supervised, while high ropes and wall tasks are accomplished only while students are safety harnessed and tied in to overhead cables at two points.

Sound frightening? Actually, says Chamberlain, "Very few people are afraid of heights - they use that as an excuse. It's actually a fear of failing."

At the Pretty Lake camp, Chamberlain says, "failure is processed as a learning experience, while success is measured as growth."

"Our intent is to challenge the 'I can't' way of thinking," he adds. "We're promoting self-reliance."

Carabiners, anyone?



Bandit comes of age

MIKE EHRHART, 12, of Ypsilanti takes time out with "Bandit," a two-year old Black Angus steer he raised as part of a 4-H project. Funds sponsoring the project were donated by the National Bank of Detroit branch at Ann Arbor Road and Harvey. After Bandit is sold at a 4-H Fair auction, Mike will keep the profit after paying back the interest-free loan from NBD. Bandit, who weighs approximately 1,000 pounds, will end up as 650 to 700 pounds of prime, corn-fed beef. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

S-craft president field cut to six candidates

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees have narrowed their search for a new president to six.

The candidates will be on campus the next two weeks for interviews, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Administration building and are open to the public.

The candidates are Edward Pierce, president of Quincy Junior College, Massachusetts, July 28; Richard Thompson, provost at Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, July 29; William Colovas, vice president for instruction at Wayne County Com-

munity College, July 30.

Lyle Robertson, academic vice president at Macomb County Community College, Aug. 3; Justus Sundermann, dean at Ohio University at Zanesville, Aug. 4; and Richard McDowell, vice president at Allegheny County Community College, Pennsylvania, Aug. 5.

The board hopes to name a replacement for C. Nelson Grote, who accepted a position in Spokane, Wash., by September, and have him report by Dec. 1.

Edward V. McNally, Schoolcraft's vice president for student affairs is serving as interim president.

Growth Works facility feted

Growth Works is celebrating its 10th year as an occupant in the old Plymouth Mail building, 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

Growth Works provides a variety of services for youth and young adults, including counseling, alternative education and employment and training programs.

Growth Works was first known as Plymouth Youth, Inc., begun in 1970. It was originally sponsored by the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It was organized because community leaders realized local youths had no place to meet for their social and recreational needs.

Growth Works is not an aimless, leisure time "hang-out," according to its directors. Its direction is to help young people discover their interests and talents and to provide an adult-supported en-

vironment.

It began the old Fralick House, at Fralick and Harvey, donated by Judge Dunbar Davis, as a meeting place for youth. In 1971, Plymouth Youth, Inc. arranged with the City of Plymouth to use the Mail Building as a supervised leisure time activity center for youth. The facility was available through a trust agreement with the city and Suburban Communications.

In 1975, Plymouth Youth, Inc. consolidated its efforts with the Council for Community Concern. On December 24, 1976 Growth Works purchased the Plymouth Mail Building.

It has become a more sophisticated organization in its 10 years, say directors, but Growth Works' basic commitment to self-help and involvement have remained the backbone of the organization.

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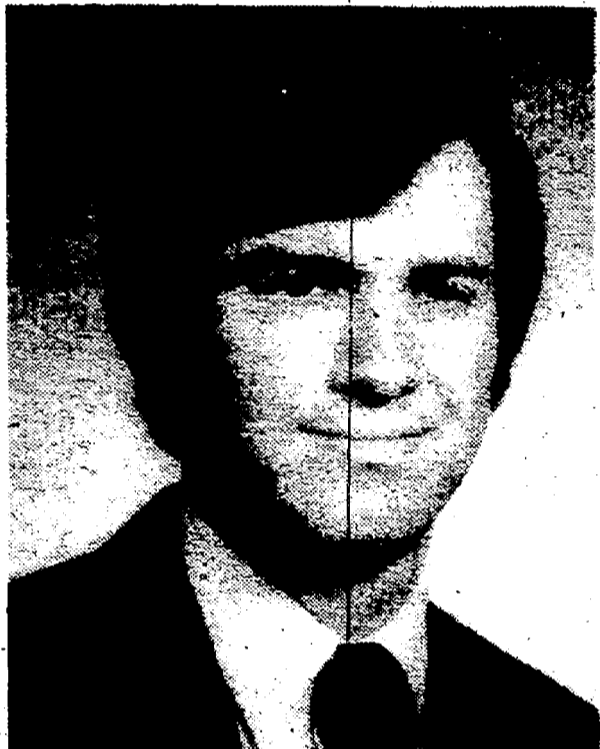
Local residents promoted at bank

getting down to business

Henry C. Seavitt of Plymouth, has been promoted to corporate services officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Seavitt is responsible for cash management assistance to commercial customers. Prior to joining Manufacturers as a corporate services representative in 1979, he was affiliated with Detroitbank corporation.

He earned his Bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University, and resides in Plymouth with his wife.



HENRY SEAVITT

R-W Service System, Inc. of Taylor, recently held its annual Safety Awards Banquet at the Holiday Inn of Perrysburg, Ohio.

The banquet honored 64 truckers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois who had accumulated five or more years of driving without being involved in a preventable accident.

Willis Aslinger of Plymouth was recognized for 13 years of safe driving.

Woody Lynch, owner of A & J Construction Company has been named as a temporary director to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Lynch will replace Harold Guenther, who is recovering from surgery. Lynch is already making arrangements with Mike Pallard, another Chamber director, to begin a fund-raising drive. This year's goal is to raise \$10,000. Monies from the drive will be used to renovate the Chamber House at 188 N. Main, their convention brochure, Santa's Workshop, and community advertising.

This will be the final Chamber project this year, before the annual dinner and change of officers.

Wayne County Economic Development Corporation has approved \$1 million dollar bond sale on behalf of the MTI corporation, of Parmus, N.J., to help finance the construction of a new 30,000 square foot manufacturing and office facility in Plymouth Township.



DOUGLAS MORRIS

Douglas R. Morris of Canton has been promoted to second vice president and bank properties officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Morris began his banking career with Manufacturers' Bank Branch Department in 1962, and moved into the operations aspect of the business in 1963.

He became a data processing supervisor in 1966, an operations analyst in 1970, and a space utilization planner in 1972.

His current responsibilities include space planning and new branch office construction for the Bank and its affiliates.

Morris, his wife and three children reside in Canton.

LeGaults is moving from Penniman Avenue to 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and is changing the focus of its business.

LeGaults will now deal with all aspects of bridal services, including invitations, silk flower bouquets, providing silk flowers for the church and reception as well as carrying a line of bridal accessories. LeGaults will continue to carry silk flowers by the stem and do custom arrangements. Gift items including custom made music boxes will be available.

Plymouth Hilton Inn will host the 504 Military Police Battallion July 30-Aug. 1. The 504th is a highly decorated battallion which dates back to May 15, 1941. The 504th Battallion will arrive Thursday, and visit some of the local attractions, and conclude their weekend reunion with the annual banquet Aug. 1.

Local artists to display work

Eight local artists will have the opportunity to display their works at The Northville Art Gallery, 224 S. Main, Northville, four blocks north of Seven Mile Road.

Grand opening of the gallery will be July 30, from 7-9 p.m. Regular gallery hours will be 10a.m.-5p.m., Monday-Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The local artists displaying their work include Doreen Lawton, Maria and Nick Trapani, Jessie Hudson, Jean Bologna, Joyce Frederick, Marilyn Walsh and Audrey Paul.

All work at the gallery is original and moderately priced.

Jeffrey M. Witzburg of Canton has been named a manager, in the management services department, in the Detroit office of Arthur Young & Company, an international public accounting firm.

Witzburg is a consultant in software development and in the application of operations research techniques. He joined the firm in 1980, and has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering from Tufts University, and an M.S. in Management from M.I.T.

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Getting ready for student art sale

ERIKSSON ART STUDENTS (from left) Richard Cline, 5th grade; Ryan McClintic, 2nd grade; Jenny Albrecht, 3rd grade; and Michael Schut, 5th grade, pose with their entries in the Plymouth Community Arts Council-sponsored Student Art Sale, part of the upcoming Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show.

Students in the Plymouth-Canton district are encouraged to enter their works, which should be priced, in the show which will be held on Sept. 12 and 13 at Central Middle School. For more information, call the PCAC office at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plymouth commission says 'tilt'

Quick pinball ordinance is slowed

BY KEN VOYLES

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper Jr. didn't get the swift action he had hoped for from the City Commission last week to enact an ordinance that would license and regulate the operation of vending machines, juke boxes, mechanical and electronic amusement devices within the city.

Members of the commission had enough critical questions about the ordinance and exactly which arcade devices would be affected that they thought changes would be necessary before adoption. The ordinance was presented with an emergency resolution for immediate action.

The emergency resolution was dropped, but city commissioners approved the first reading of the proposed ordinance at the July 17 meeting.

It has since come under closer study, been revised and awaits presentation to the commissioners for a second reading at

the Aug. 3 commission meeting.

City Engineer Kenneth West met with members of a southeastern Michigan organization dealing with arcade amusement devices on Monday to wrap up a week of restudy.

The first version of the proposed ordinance included all electronic amusement devices plus cigarette vendors and juke boxes and prohibited the operation of "gambling machines," and games of chance.

The newer ordinance will concentrate only on arcade machines including all brands of electronic amusement games and pinball machines, said Graper, and not effect the cigarette and juke box machines.

Another change in the ordinance would be decreasing the cost of licensing. The original had cigarettés at \$25, juke boxes at \$50, and all other electronic devices \$200 per machine.

Most of Monday's meeting with the

operators of arcade machines dealt with the steep licensing fee the city slapped on with the proposed ordinance, according to Graper.

He added "it's possible" the fee will be less. A final decision on how much the license will cost will have to be made by the commissioners.


The proposed ordinance is designed to control the number of arcade machines in any given business in town, Graper said. It also calls for shutting down the arcade machines from 2:30 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Currently there are a number of arcade devices spread throughout the city including in the Cultural Center's concession area.

The city based its proposed ordinance on one written in Garden City recently.

"Based on the take of these machines," said Graper, "I'm not sure the license fee will hurt them (the operators). That's my personal opinion."

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Hoffman

Clarence M. Hoffman, 84, of Northville, died July 23, in Menominee. Funeral services were held July 27, at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, with The Rev. Richard C. Dunkelberger, D.D. and The Rev. Gerald R. Cobleigh officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his daughter, Lois McAllister of Plymouth; sons Warren C. of Menominee and Clarence A. of Livonia; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A life long resident of the Livonia and Plymouth area, Mr. Hoffman was a founding member of Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, he was also an elder and deacon of the church. He was a member of the Livonia Rotary Club, and the first director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Livonia. He built and operated Livonia Lanes Bowling Alley in Livonia from 1941 to 1971, when he sold the bowling alley and retired. He was active in several senior citizens golfing leagues in the Livonia area, and a member of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Michigan and the Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit.

Memorial contributions can be made to Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church.

Reid

Donald Stephan Reid, 56, of Plymouth, died July 14. Funeral services were held July 17 at St. Kenneth Parish, with Fr. William J. Pettit officiating.

Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Elinore A.; daughter, Karen; son, Steven; sister, Helen Walton of Harper Woods; nieces, Carol Knupp of Union Lake and Marilyn Cataline of Brighton; and nephew, Greg Walton of Harper Woods.

Mr. Reid was a tool designer for Burroughs Corp., where he was employed for 33 years. He was a member of St. Kenneth Parish, and was the church's head usher.

Burgoyne

Margaret Burgoyne, 79, of Westland, died July 20 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Funeral services were held July 22, at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Jacobson officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, Bert Burgoyne of Troy; grandchildren, Deborah, David and Douglas Burgoyne of Ann Arbor; cousin, Agnes Foster of Troy; and nephew, Osmond B. Shaw of Livonia.

A former bookkeeper and antique dealer, Mrs. Burgoyne came to the community in 1971 from Detroit. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Zylka

Joseph Zylka, 83, of Dexter Twp., died July 21, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held July 24, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Fr. Jim J. Jagielski officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter.

He is survived by his wife, Marianne; daughters, Stephanie Swider of Inkster and Patricia Carrel of Livonia; sons, Tadeusz of Garden City, Eugene of Allen Park, Richard of Plymouth and Mark of Dexter; two brothers and two sisters, all from Poland; 22 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

A former carpenter, Mr. Zylka retired from Ford Motor Company in 1964, after 24 years of service.

Leland

Todd Leland Conger, 11 months old, of Canton, died July 19 at Children's Hospital. Funeral services were held July 22, at Calvary Baptist Church, with The Rev. C. Douglas Routledge officiating. Burial was at Evergreen-Washelli Cemetery, Seattle, Wash. Arrangements were made by R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

He is survived by his parents, James and Susan Conger.

Church uses science films to teach

Members of the People's Church in Canton are learning about God in a less conventional way after their morning service. They use more than the usual sermons.

People's Church members watch "Sermons and Science" films, from the Moody Institute, each Sunday for six weeks after their service.

The films are each 30 minutes long and explore the marvels of nature and the discoveries of science and relate them to God and his creation. "The aim (of the films) is to reach the world with convincing evidence that the God of creation revealed in nature is the God of redemption revealed in the Bible," says Irwin A. Moon, originator of the films.

The films have been produced for 36 years and translated into 25 languages in over 130 countries around the world.

People's Church is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America. They are currently meeting in the Plymouth-Canton High cafeteria at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

Rev. Sumwalt new pastor at First United

The Rev. Thomas E. Sumwalt has been named as the new associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Sumwalt joined the church's Detroit Conference last month from the Wisconsin Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is a graduate of Oral Roberts University and attended Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois, while serving two churches in Wisconsin.

Sumwalt, his wife Lois, and their two

children, Tony, 3, and Carole Anne, 8 months, reside in Plymouth.

Flavin joins Air Force

Eric D. Flavin, 17, of 42480 Lakeland, Plymouth, has enlisted in the US Air Force, and will leave tomorrow for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

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Salem student is junior state trooper

Jeffrey Kleinsmith, a Salem junior, participated in the American Legion Student Trooper Program, at the Lansing State Trooper Headquarters, July 12-17.

The week-long program is designed to expose student troopers to the types of state police work and the training they must go through to be a Michigan State Trooper.

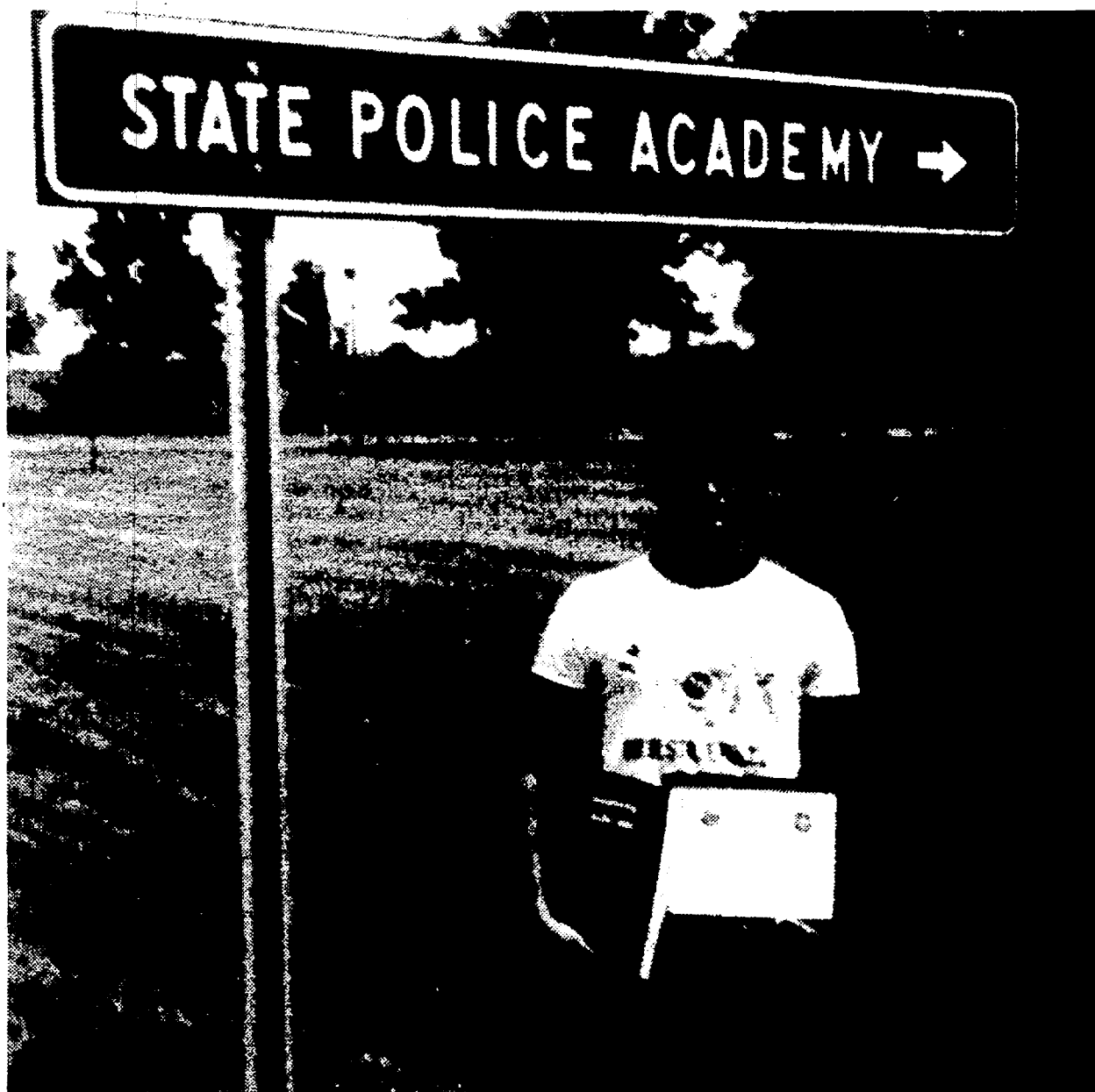
Forty three students throughout the state participated in the program. All students are sponsored by an American Legion Post, which picks up the cost of the program. Kleinsmith was sponsored by post 391.

The student troopers were housed in the state trooper academy and took part in a rigorous police training program every morning.

The structured program included getting up every morning at 5:45 a.m. and an inspection at 7:45, with several hours of military drill each day and lights out at 10 p.m.

They also attended classes in law enforcement, firearms safety, the department of natural resources, patrols, first aid, criminal laboratories, canine corps, emergency support team, water safety and fundamentals of marksmanship.

A graduation ceremony was held July 17, concluding the program.



JEFFREY KLEINSMITH

United Food Service Company gets contract

School board selects lunch manager

BY DAN BODENE

Plymouth-Canton school board members have chosen a new manager for district kitchens this coming year.

Board members voted unanimously Monday night to approve Interstate United Food Service Company's contract in accordance with its bid.

Sergeants, lieutenants seek union recognition

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Canton Township Board police department sergeants and lieutenants requested recognition of a bargaining representative.

Interstate United was endorsed as a replacement for the present food management company, ARA Services, by the district Food Service Advisory and Administrative Committees.

In their recommendation they specifically suggested that Jack Chandler, who formerly headed the Interstate program in Michigan in East China, manage the Plymouth-Canton operation. At a board workshop in June, White said, "The on-site manager can make or break a food service program."

On July 14, White met with an Interstate team of Chandler, Don Petteys and Jack Driscoll to discuss 16 goals and objectives for the team. Interstate will incorporate into its program the 16 topics, which include financial and

payroll reporting, communications, training, nutrition concerns and review sessions.

At a previous meeting, the board discussed the possibility of hiring an in-house food service director, but decided against the proposal due to financial advantages of a management company.

Interstate forecasts a \$4,776 profit for the district in its first year.

According to a timetable set up by White, Interstate is scheduled to update the Cafeteria Employees Association on the status of the program today. In August, the company is expected to meet the Parent Advisory Committee, meet with cafeteria managers and assistants and review food service program at an administrative workshop.

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Sports

'Rottenest' wins out in Canton Sneaker contest

BY KEN VOYLES

Jim Steed, 17, and Dave Routledge, 18, of Canton have got the "Rottenest Sneakers" in the whole of the township.

The pair tied for first place in the Canton Recreation Department sponsored Rotten Sneaker contest Saturday afternoon.

Steed, a Canton High graduate, tied first in the 1979 competition, but was unable to attend the event last year. Steed says he plans to attend Western Michigan University in the fall.

Routledge graduated from Southfield Christian this spring and plans to attend Grace College in Ind. This was the first year he displayed his sneakers, but he added with a smile, "This is a thrill I hope will continue through the year. I want to bring honor to my family."

Steed's sneakers were low cut running shoes on the very brink of turning to dust before his finished the talent part of the contest.

Routledge wore a pair of high top sneakers that needed a good cleaning beside repair work for the several holes in the soles.

Twenty-two contestants in all displayed their sneakers before a panel of three judges. Nine finalists were picked, based on point totals, for a second round of

judging. The finalists then had to perform before the judges to show that their sneakers were still useable.

Steed and Routledge had 61 points each to edge third place finisher Mike Doyle. Doyle scored 58 points.

Doug Ward was next with 57 points, Chris Vest had 56, Dale Moore 54, Scott Contini 51, Kevin Jones 50 and Jim Pixley 49.

All contestants were scored in six categories on levels from excellent condition to horrible condition. Areas of

judging included sole, eyelets, tongue, toe, heel and overall "bad" condition.

Steed and Routledge both received a new pair of sneakers and a plaque.

Both also indicated they would be back next year. The rest of the contestants went home with those "Rotten Sneaker Blues" humming through their feet.

Hotshot winners

Five Canton hot shooters were crowned at the finals of the Pepsi Hotshot competition last Wednesday.

They will compete at the regional competition held at Wayne State University in October.

Each participant had 60 seconds to shoot as many baskets as possible from predetermined hot spots around the key area of a basketball court.

Winners were JoAnna Wiklund, girls 9-12; Bob Files, boys 9-12; Reginal Rojas, girls 13-15; Scott Munro, boys 13-15; and John Eaos, boys 16-18.



NOW KNOWN for the rottenest sneakers in Canton are Jim Steed (left) and Dave Routledge, who tied for first place in the annual Rotten Sneakers contest held in Canton on Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Township Parks and Recreation Department. Both may indeed be praying for the new shoes awarded as first prize. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Don Massey Tourney of Champions

The Don Massey Tournament of Champions will be played this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Massey Field, on Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township, and at the Canton High baseball diamonds on Canton Center Road.

The 16-team tourney features the best teams from the recreation leagues of eight western Wayne communities including Plymouth, Canton Township, Northville, Redford, Livonia, Westland, Wayne and Novi.

Plymouth will enter three teams because Novi is bringing only one. Those teams include Massey Cadillac, Finlan Insurance and MBM. Canton teams are A&J Softball and Canton Sport Shop.

Games will be free to the public. The first four games will be played Friday night with two games at Massey Field and two at Canton. The first games are at 6:15 p.m. and the second after 8 p.m.

On Saturday, games will begin at 9 a.m. and run through 8 p.m., while on Sunday teams will play from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the championship game.

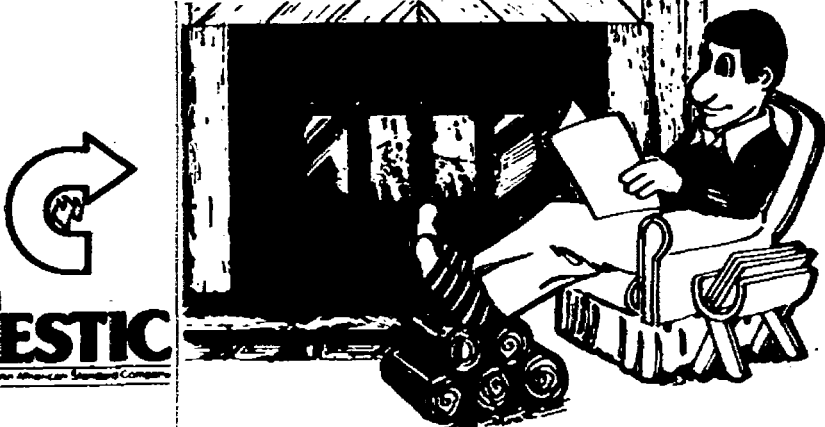
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Wallman achieves personal milestone

Carol Wallman, a distance runner from Plymouth, recently reached a personal milestone in her sport when she managed to run her 1,000th consecutive day in a row Saturday.

Wallman currently averages up to four miles per day and has not let up since she got started in Oct. 1978.

According to Wallman, the main reason she has kept up her pace is because her sport has been a way to vast improvement in her health.

"I've never felt better in my life," she said. "I've lost a lot of weight and I feel much better about myself."

"Mentally, you can feel good after you have a bad day."

Wallman also claims that she's never been ill since she started running on a regular basis.

Before she started running consistently, Wallman would run off and on, but it wasn't an easy beginning.

"I tried to run as much as I could when I first started, but on some days I just couldn't make it," Wallman said. "It didn't start out very easily."

It wasn't until Wallman watched her husband Barry compete in the Detroit Free Press International Run before she decided to make a commitment to run on a daily basis.

"It was just a thrilling sight," said Wallman. "I just thought, after that, I should run and be in good health."

About a month later, Wallman began to

get more involved in the sport of running. "One day led to another and I just made myself squeeze in at least one mile a day," she said.

"No matter how bad the weather gets,



CAROL WALLMAN

I'd at least get a mile in."

Wallman has also had some share of success in competition. Her most successful run was in the Canton Corn Festival run in Aug. 1979 when she placed first out of a field of 80 women in the 35-45 age group. She clocked 41:58 for the five miles.

She also had a good performance in the Dearborn-Fairlane YMCA 10-kilometer race recently, placing fourth in her age with a time of 51:59.

Wallman also competed in the Emily's race in Detroit and Diet Pepsi Run in Belle Isle in June, both 10-kilometer races.

"While you're running in a lot of distance races, you begin to feel terrible after several miles. While you're running you begin to wonder how you've even made it as far as you've gone, or if you'll make it to the finish.

Festival Golf tournament deadline nears

The Canton Festival Golf Tournament will feature three-man teams. Teams will play 18 holes and each team will keep only one scorecard; each person gets to play each hole, but only the best shots are counted. For example, the best of a team's drives on the first hole will be counted and so on through 18 holes.

Tee time is 11:30 a.m. at Fellow's Creek Golf Course and cost is \$30 per team and includes greens fees and awards.

Trophies will be presented to first and second place teams.

Registration deadline is Aug. 5. Mail registration is to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, 48188. Or go in person to the recreation offices in the Township Administration building at the same address.

For further information call 397-1000.

Temcor finishes season with loss

Salem Temcor failed to spoil Detroit West Seven's perfect record last Tuesday. Pitcher Dan Knapp yielded four unearned runs against West Seven as Temcor fell, 5-2, in a Sandy Koufax League clash.

Knapp gave up five runs in five innings of work. Steve Potoczak pitched the final two frames.

Chris Belhart and Brian Kelly both contributed one RBI for Salem.

Salem, finished the season with an 8-12 mark and did not qualify for the playoffs. Temcor, however, has a host of players who have been recruited by other teams that are tournament bound.

Jim Rorabacher was picked up by Canton Craiger, while Belhart and Potoczak were drafted by a Novi squad.

Other Temcor players include Knapp and Brian Tiller, who will join Plymouth Compuware.

Rowdies 3rd at Midwest Soccer Regionals

The Flip Rowdies girls soccer team, winners of the Michigan Cup state title and the Buckeye Tournament, finished third in their 13-15 year age group at the Midwest Regional championships July 17-19 in Minnesota.

The Rowdies, made up of girls from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, and Farmington, won their first game at the tournament, dropped their second and won their quarter-final round to finish third.

In the quarter finals the Rowdies beat Illinois, 2-1, when Doreen Dudek, of Livonia, got a pass from Shelly Staszal, of

Plymouth, and scored an overtime goal.

Trailing 1-0 midway through the first half, Dudek scored her first goal of the game. She was assisted by Annette Ruggerio, of Plymouth. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

In the second round, the Rowdies fell to Centerville, Ohio, 3-1. Kim Paterson, of Livonia, scored the Rowdies lone goal on a penalty kick in the early moments of the first half.

Against Nebraska in the first round, the Rowdies scored two goals in the first half

to win, 3-1.

Julie Kusa, of Livonia, assisted by Ruggerio scored first midway in the first half. Dudek got an assist from Joanne Mishler, of Canton, for the other first half tally.

Nebraska scored early in the second half then with one minute left Ruggerio got her second goal of the game.

The Rowdies will compete in the Robbie International Girls Tournament in Toronto this weekend. There will be 180 select girls team at the tournament.

Elks sweep Mack doubleheader, ready for playoffs

The Salem Elks won a pair of games by the mercy ruling Saturday, knocking off RTJAA in a Connie Mack League doubleheader.

The Elks will compete in AABC tournament this weekend. Their first game will be 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Flint. Salem is 16-8 and has one more game before the tournament action.

Pete Steyart and Mickey Madsen had two hits each in the first game and in the second Steyart added two more hits.

On Thursday, the Elks beat Southfield 7-2, but lost to Willow Run last Tuesday 8-1.

The Rocks finished third in Connie Mack League action. Second place

Saints drop grueling match to Detroit, 4-2

The Sportventure Saints, Plymouth-Canton's entry in the Great Lakes Womens Soccer League, lost a grueling match to Detroit Silver Streaks Sunday, 4-2.

Trailing 4-1 at halftime, Sportventure took the play to the Detroit end in the second half and narrowed the gap to 4-2, but time ran out on the effort.

Stephanie Hancock and Geir Starrs scored the Saints pair of goals.



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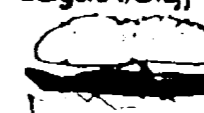
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Country Festival 5-miler still needs local racers

The Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run is coming.

The race will be held Aug. 8 as a part of the Canton Country Festival and is open to all local runners from 10 years of age and up.

Cost is \$5 by Aug. 6 or \$6 after Aug. 6.

The race will start at the Township Administration Building on South Canton Center Road and finish up at Griffin Park on the Canton Center Road side.

Race time is 10 a.m. with a late registration and final check in at 9:30 a.m.

Refreshments will be available for

runners after the race and there will be an aid station three miles into the route.

A special t-shirt will be given to the first 225 participants. Medal and awards will be presented to the first three place finishers in each age group.

The age groups include 10-14 years, 15-18, 19-25, 26-34, 35-45 and over 45 years, for both men and women.

To register go in person to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at the Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, 48188, or mail the below registration to the same address.

WOMEN'S DIVISION	REPORTING TIME	MEN'S DIVISION	REPORTING TIME
10-12 yrs	Aug. 14 @ 3:00 p.m.	10-12 yrs	Aug 14 @ 3:00 p.m.
13-15 yrs	Aug. 14 @ 3:00 p.m.	13-15 yrs	Aug 14 @ 3:00 p.m.
16 & over	Aug. 15 @ 9:00 a.m.	16 & over	Aug 14 @ 6:30 p.m.
35 & over	Aug. 15 @ 9:00 a.m.	35 & over	Aug 15 @ 9:00 a.m.
45 & over	Aug. 15 @ 9:00 a.m.	45 & over	Aug 15 @ 9:00 a.m.
Doubles	Aug. 15 @ 4:00 p.m.	Doubles	Aug 15 @ 4:00 p.m.
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Mixed Doubles	Aug. 15 @ 6:00 p.m.		

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Tennis players needed

The 6th Annual Plymouth-Crier Tennis Tournament, open to all residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District, has been scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 14-16 at the Canton High tennis courts.

The tournament, sponsored by The Community Crier and the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, will feature competition for both boys and girls starting at the age of 10 years and for men and women through the age of 55

and over. There will be competition in both singles and doubles, 15 divisions in all.

The entry fee is \$3 per person per event and the entry deadline is Aug. 10 at 5 p.m. Entry forms are available at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office at the Cultural Center on Farmer Street. There is also a coupon available in The Crier sports section.

For further information call the recreation office at 455-6620.

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Caesars carry 24-0 mark into playoffs

The Canton Caesars continued their winning streak in Connie Mack League baseball action with a doubleheader sweep over Redford Union, 7-1, in the opener and, 13-1, in the nightcap.

Canton is now 24-0 and will compete in the AABC tournament in Pontiac Thursday through Saturday.

Canton's first game in the tournament is slated to be held at Jaycee Park on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

In the first game of the twinbill, Kevin Shaw gave up four runs in five innings of work to get the victory. Dave Malek hurled the final two frames and got a

save.

Scott Bricker, Dan Smith and Keith Stone collected two hits each.

In the nightcap, Smith hurled all five innings to get the win. The game was stopped because of the mercy rule.

Bill Hanis spearheaded the offense with three hits. Bricker and Steve Johnson chipped in two hits each.

On Thursday, Dan Funkhouser fired a two hit shutout to help Canton past Willow Run, 3-0.

The Caesars scored their first two runs in the fourth inning. Steve Schumacher started the rally with a walk, Jeff Cousino

singled, Jeff Stemberger into a fielder's choice and Mike Fifer followed with an RBI sacrifice fly.

Smith then doubled in the Caesars second run. Canton added another run in the sixth.

Earlier in the week, the Caesars whipped Redford Bishop Borgess, 11-1.

Malek went four innings without giving up a run and got the win. He was relieved by Shaw and Smith relieved pitched the final two frames. Schumacher had two hits.

Belles beat Foxes to win World Series

The Belles raced past the Foxes, 10-2, in the finals of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association G-Junior League baseball World Series Monday night.

The junior girls squads just recently completed their regular season. Last Monday they started a week of playoffs to determine a National League and American League champion.

The Belles bested the Dolls 13-7 to win the National League title, while the Foxes edged the Bunnies 4-3 to win the American League.

The Belles were 9-5 on the regular season and the Foxes were 8-6.

The first place Rockettes, in the National League, finished at 12-2 overall, but fell in the first round of playoffs to the Dolphins-8-0. The Dolphins then lost to

the Belles 5-3.

The Dolls beat the Kittens 6-2 and the Bees 5-2 to face the Belles.

The first place Glads of the American League also had a 12-2 record. The Glads lost their first round game to the Jays 12-10.

The Jays then fell to the Bunnies 14-5.

The Foxes beat the Lassies 11-8 and knocked off the Larks 5-2 after the Larks had beaten the Wrens, 4-3.

In the G-Senior League of the PCJBA, teams wrapped up their final week of action.

The Braves won the National League with a perfect 13-0 mark. The Pirates were 4-9 and the Phillies and Orioles were 2-11.

The Angels won the American League with a 10-3 mark, while the Dodgers were

8-5, the Tigers were 7-6 and Redsox were 6-7.

Playoffs will be held through this week with the championship game set for Saturday at 10 a.m. behind Canton High.

Mens golf

John Garbarik and Bob Brown swept five points from Jim Martin and Brian Hayes to move into first place in the Canton Recreation Men's Golf League with 10 and a half points.

Martin and Hayes have seven and a half points.


Gordon Shull and Gerald Reinke scored four points and Ed Pritchard and Randy Ross scored five to tie for second place with 10 points.

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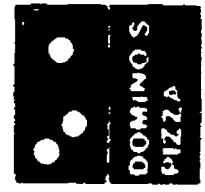
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Just another summer hitter

TONYI AVEDISIAN smacks a single during the Ossie's Angels and Hennells women's softball game at Central Middle School Thursday. Ossie's won the Plymouth Softball League contest, 19-6. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Skotzke leads Womens Golf League

Lou Skotzke leads the field in the Canton Recreation Women's Golf League after three weeks of action. Skotzke sports a one-point lead with 14 points overall.

Both Denise Chapman and Silvia Dickinson scored four points to tie for second position with 13.

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Senior Golf

Ralph Deetz continues his hold on first place in the Canton Recreation Seniors Golf League.

Deetz scored 16 of 22 points from Dwight Douglass to hold first place. Deetz has 36 points, while Douglass has 15.

Louie Seromik moved into second place as he scored 19 of 22 points from John Husak for a total of 34 points.

John Morgan turned in a 40 for the best round of the day. Harry Hilla had a 44 and Deetz a 45.

Elks lose 3

The Canton Elks dropped three consecutive Mickey Mantle League games last week to close out its season with a 16-6 record.

Canton, which placed fourth out of 26 teams, will compete in the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) double-elimination tournament at Brighton High starting on Monday.

On Saturday, the Elks took on WFCL and lost, 6-5. Despite the setback Canton coach John Gravin felt his team gave one of its better performances.

On Thursday, South Windsor held the Elks to four hits and rolled past Canton, 5-0.

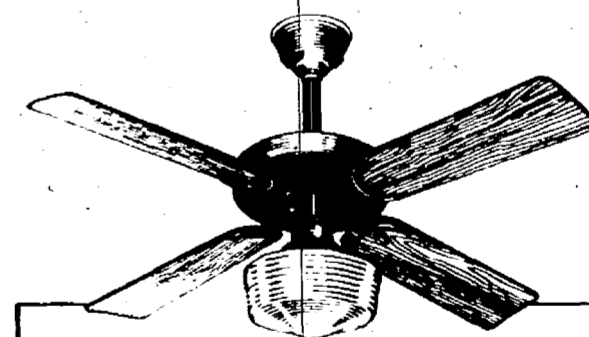
Earlier in the week, Canton left five runners at third base against South Lyon and lost, 2-1.

Compuware ends year

Although Plymouth Compuware finished its season with a 5-16 record coach Al Dawson felt his all-13 year old team concluded a fine first year in the Sandy Koufax League.

Plymouth closed out its regular season last Tuesday with a 9-5 loss to Garden City. Steve Dawson spearheaded the offense for Compuware with a bases loaded double. Rick Curtis added two RBIs.

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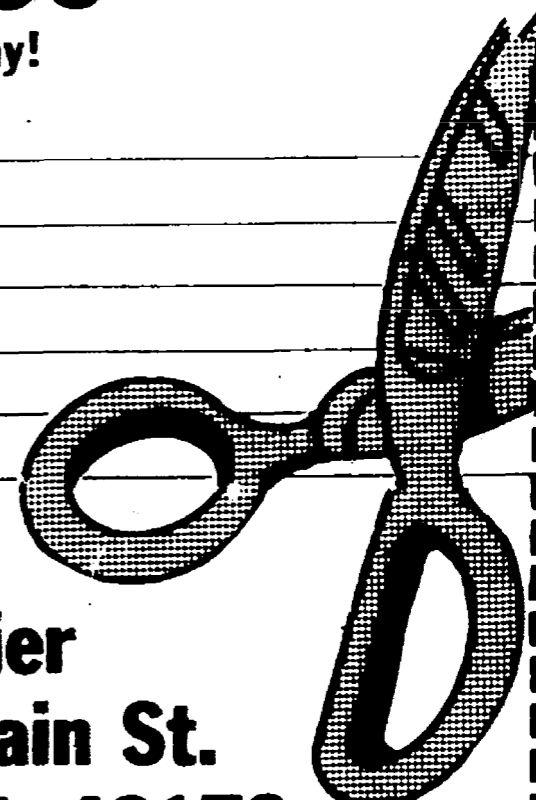
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RCA Whirlpool trash compactor with 6 decorator front panels \$150. Kodak color burst with electronic flash \$15. Weed eater grass trimmer \$10. 981-3395.

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Swimming Pool, Filter & cover- 15 x 24. Help take it apart. 453-8641.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale - 40418 Pinetree (Block N. of Ann Arbor Rd. between I-275 & Haggerty.) Misc. clothes, mower, & musical instrument, July 29-Aug. 1.

3 Family Garage Sale - Plymouth 11717 Riverside Dr. (off Ann Arbor Tr. E. of Lilley) Wed.-Thur.-Fri. 10-6 p.m. 459-0265.

5 Family Garage Sale - Furniture, crafts, clothing, nice items Thur.-Sat. 9-6, 853 Sutherland Plym.

Garage Sale - Sat. & Sun. after 10 a.m. 2 aquariums, gas range, numerous items. 173 Kingsway Canton.

382 Irvin, Plymouth. Beer can collection, office equipment, war games, boys' clothing, and much more. July 30 & 31 & Aug. 1-9-9.

Community Yard Sale - Plymouth Landing & Ply. South on Sheldon Rd. Furniture clothes, toys & misc. Aug. 1 & 2 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Raindate Aug. 8-9.

44068 Southampton Canton - E. of Sheldon, N. of Hanford. Fri. & Sat. 10-5 p.m. Mens clothes size 14½, vacuum, sewing machine & more.

Garage Sale Plymouth 3 family, furniture, toys, antiques, misc. July 30-31. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 287 Aurthur betw. Penniman & Farmer.

Garage Sale. Canton; multi-family. 43644 Gatehouse Ct., Mayfair Village Sub., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Garage Sale - 9674 Terry (Ann Arbor Rd. & I-275) Thur. thru Sat. 9-5 Multi family everything goes.

Garage Sale - Thur. & Fri. July 30-31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 45118 Turtlehead Dr. Plym. Trailwood II 1 bl. N. of Ann Arbor Rd. E. of Canton Ctr. Rd. Bikes, toys, hot cycles, misc.

Pets

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Lost & Found

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1974 Superbeetle needs work. \$1000 or best offer. 453-0850.

1966 Corvette Stingray, black/black, hard-top and ragtop, sidepipes, new brakes, '79 305 engine (no pollution), \$8500. This one's a beauty - a real boulevardier. 971-3534.

Aspen 1978, 2 door 17,000 miles, good condition, extras, \$3500. 455-4578.

1969 Dodge Swinger, 50,000 original miles, automatic, 6-cylinder, \$650. 453-3489.

SUNBIRD 1979 Great Shape, P.S., P.B., Air, 4 cyl, AM-Fm stereo cassette, blue w/blk interior. \$3600, 453-7365.

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your K

Crow-Hope the finale of your young
American tour goes great. Unfortunately
I am unable to attend and hear your voice
sing through the mist of my mind.
JAF

Elicross—you think I'm some kind of
machine. We'll I'm not, I'm human. I'm
gorgeoussss....I'm Fading.
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Come back next week, kids, when Uncle
Earl will teach us how to make Macedonian
Popicles! (But the sculpture was
definitely Aztec.)

Uncle Mike will be older tomorrow. - Uncle
Mike (I figured you guys would run it
anyway)

If it took us seven hours to find our way
around Canton, how long will it take to
get to Petoakey?

What Tanbeck will shortly be making the
move from Spartan to Tartar? Congratulations
Matt Norris on your acceptance
to WSU Law School. Is this part of the
search for the American Dream?

Curiosities

To the Master of Disaster, Good Shot.
(No Pun Intended)

Look out Mary - here we come!

Move over Vicky - I like Raspberries too.
Thanks Earl.

fish

Mr. Pick Wick is delighted we have added
"Never Complain, Never Explain" in his
library.

P.B.W.

Congratulations Chuck & Dottie Moore for
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What prices were when???

Guess what slightly-rounded woman in
Brookside Village was 34 this week? Best
wishes K.K.

Class surely counts & you really have it --
happy 25th anniversary Dottie & Chuck
Moore.

Fran

There is a very special friend of mine, who
"Salts his napkin?" no names, please!!!

EARL THE PIEMAN: thanks for a relaxing
shishkabob evening. E & N.

WHY DOES DICK BROWN think Travers
City cherry picking is the pits?

WHICH MAYFLOWER BEAUTICIAN
makes great corned beef pate?

TO THE MAGIC sunflower grower: what
rapid-grow fertilizer do you use?

Curiosities

ROSS, the lawn needs mowing.

ROB, your date for Saturday called. Should
we find someone else for her?

WELCOME back to town, Doc.

To the State Police Officer I met last Thurs.
morning. THANKS.
The Girl from the Crier

JOHN - (AKA a Forest Phantom) is having
a mid-life crisis and won't you help cheer
him up by wishing him a Happy Birthday
at 459-1644.

Bottle Snatcher where are you? Our kitchen
runneth over.

Tom, Do you have the feeling you're being
followed?
The Little Brown Chevette

Once an Irishman always an Irishman.
Steve Pasley goes back to Notre Dame for
one more try. Do Tanbacks ever get
Enough?

While touring the Art Fair
with hardly a care,
the birds ate the crumbs,
confused the two glums,
and the car vanished into thin air.

Photo Curio.



Americans at rest: Clown (left), Owen
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in the schools in the district. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 5th day of August, 1981 at the Board of Education
Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/all bids is reserved.

Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Sylvia A. Stets
Secretary

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002	1977	Fury - h. blue	RLA167A242777	35,276
003	1978	Fury - grey	RLA1UBA186961	63,483
004	1977	Volvo - blue	HL29C7B420400	30,779
005	1977	Ford Van - blue	E15HH025722	69,539
006	1978	Fury - black	RLA1UBA186964	82,149
007	1979	Chery - blue	1L69LSV290088	98,768
008	1975	Ford F100 - yellow	F106LX28602	76,627
009	1973	Ford F100 - green	F107LT18921	68,190
010	1977	Fury - red	RK41U7A248916	52,811

The vehicles are available for inspection during regular working hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 4847
Sheldon Road. For further information call Gary Barnett at 397-1000 Ext. 346.

Please send all bids in sealed envelopes marked "Vehicle Bid" to John W. Flodin, Clerk - 1150 S. Canton Center Road,
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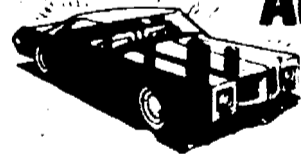
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