

## In election with light voter turnout Board veterans win school seats

BY DAN BODENE

In a Plymouth-Canton school board election characterized by a dismal voter turnout, the veterans had it—incumbent Elaine Kirchgatter and former board president E.J. McClendon have each won four year terms.

Unofficial results show that although Kirchgatter's vote total of 1,220 outdistanced McClendon's tally of 1,147 McClendon carried six precincts while Kirchgatter won four. First runner-up Roland Thomas, Jr. was a scant 114 votes behind McClendon.

But in an election which saw less than 10 per cent of the registered voters in the community going to the polls, a margin of 100 votes or better was a large one. Lynn Hoehn, who garnered the fourth highest vote total, was 341 votes behind Thomas in the unofficial tally. Marilyn Rickard posted 568 votes, David Artley received 486, Ernest Rumsby won 216, Janis Draper took 176, Rodney Hosman received 142 and Arthur Lieb tallied 116 votes.

Total voter turnout for the election was 3,115 from a registered voter population of more than 44,000 according to Bernice Nichols, assistant to the

district superintendent.  
Some chalked up the poor turnout to

E. J. MCCLENDON	1,147
ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER	1,220
ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR.	1,003
LYNN S. HOEHN	662
MARILYN RICKARD	568
DAVID P. ARTLEY	486
ERNEST O. RUMSBY	216
JANIS S. DRAPER	176
RODNEY J. HOSMAN	142
ARTHUR J. LIEB	116

HERE IS THE UNOFFICIAL tally of Monday night's school election results

a lack of urgent district issues. Thomas said, "There was no issue of money in this election. When there's a money question, people will come out, and this time the old guard voted and the younger people did not."

A comparison with last year's election turnout shows a significant difference in the number of participating voters. Precinct 1, for example, saw a total of 555 voters last year in an election that included tax limitation and millage questions. This year only 312 voters

turned up at Precinct 1.

Margaret Vos, who worked at Precinct 1 on Monday, also said most voters visited the polls after regular business hours. "The majority came by after 5 p.m.," she said. "Most of them turned up very late in the day."

In an election that was apparently decided by an older more conservative bloc of voters, the demographics of the board now stand at four Plymouth Township residents and three Canton residents.



Geer Elementary closes

THE CLOSE OF AN ERA brought many tears yesterday as parents and students, teachers and fans of Geer School met for an old fashioned ice cream social to mark the closing of the 102 year old, one room school house. Chatting yesterday with Geer teacher Rita McClumpha are students Kelly Fisher, left, and Karen Lingenfelter, after a presentation of the school flag and lithograph of the school. For more on the closing of the school, see pg. 20 of today's Crier. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

POSITION	Democrat	Republican
WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE	Tracy Salisbury Eddy Mac Mel Ravitz Buck Rogers William Lucas James Baxter Helen Gotowka Robt. Fitzpatrick Anthony Wierzbicki Casimir Senkowski Walter Bajewski Arthur Sumeracki Anthony Jaworski Charles Youngblood	Harry Stearns J.C. Johnson, Jr. Stephen Wrobel Gary Salisbury Lawrence Schweiger Robt. Fitzpatrick  Anderson Coalition  Andro B. Poux
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District 12	Kay Beard Andrew Spisak Roman Taselski	
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District 36	R. William Joyner	Ron Fisher Gerald Law Gary Wolfram
District 37	Edward Mahalak Betty Jo Price Roger Cadaret Jim Kosteva	Theodore W. Jacques
District 38	Harry Greenfield Randy W. Strong Thomas Presnell Ben DeHart Justine Barns Robt. P. Stottlemeyer Donald S. Rosnock	Sylvia M. Skjel
STATE SENATE		
District 6	Noel D. Culbert	Norman Kinsel R. Robt. Geake
CONGRESSIONAL		
District 2	George Sallade	Carl Pursell Walter Long
District 15	Glen Kasel	William Ford Gerald Carlson
36th DISTRICT COURT JUDGE (Non-Partisan)	James Garber	

State pushing for receivership

# Knollwood Cemetery issue pending

BY LESA DOLL  
Lansing Press Bureau

The two-year-long Knollwood Cemetery case went another inning when attorneys for the Cemetery located in western Canton Township submitted two audit reports to the state cemetery commission.

"The audits, which were taken to explain a large long-standing deficit in Knollwood's perpetual care and merchandise funds, reinforced the Cemetery Commission's figures," according to Assistant Attorney General Ron Styka, representing the commission, "and could lead to the cemetery being placed in receivership."

The Michigan Cemetery Commission began investigating Knollwood in 1979 for allegedly failing to place the required amount of earnings in both funds which are earmarked for cemetery upkeep. At the time of the original commission charges, the com-

mission estimated that the cemetery owed \$241,986.96 to the merchandise fund and \$61,981.83 to the perpetual care fund.

George Bruce of the Cemetery Commission said that Knollwood failed to make up the shortage in the funds and that an audit was requested by the state.

Attorneys for Knollwood began their own investigation in preparation for the state's upcoming receivership motion in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Bruce said, "The state and cemetery audits are within a few thousand dollars."

"When we get in court our figures will be substantially correct," he said.

Bruce added that if the verdict favors the Michigan Cemetery Commission, "Knollwood would be taken from owner Sam Tocco and placed under the direction of a state-appointed caretaker."

Bruce said that the small difference in

audits may be the result of wrong deductions taken by Knollwood, including those made for clients with bad credit.

He also cited a law that went into effect April 20 that cuts the amount put into the funds from 70 percent for vaults to 30 percent plus cost. Bruce added that Knollwood misinterpreted the law as retroactive, and did not include 70 percent owed from past sales in the recent audit.

Knollwood attorneys refused to comment on the case or explain the interpretation.

Styka said the court motion for receivership, set to be heard on June 25, may not prove difficult to obtain.

"It may not be a difficult case because their accountants' figures are not as different from ours as we thought they would be," Bruce said.

Bruce said that the state had "better win the case because we've been at it since 1979."

Owner Tocco refused to speak to the press about the case or the cemetery.

## Area strawberry crop draws lots of pickers

It's strawberry harvesting time for Plymouth-Canton Community people who enjoy plucking the big, red, juicy berries.

Blessed Berry Farm on Powell Road in Plymouth Township and Bordine's Farm Market at corner of Ford Road and

Ridge Road in Canton, along with berry farms in the Northville and Belleville areas report picking excellent.

The U-pick-it operations are in full swing. Blessed Farms has 16 acres of berries ready for harvest and Bordine's has five acres.

## Beautification project calls for flying flag

The goal of the Plymouth Beautification Commission is to have every home owner and business show "Pride in Plymouth and in our Country" by flying their American Flag.

As a service to the residents of the City of Plymouth, a 3x5 ft. 100% heavy cotton bunting American flag with embroidered stars and sewed stripes, complete with a 3/4 inch by 6 foot, two piece aluminum pole with a bracket and an eagle on top is made available for a limited time at a cost of \$20. One hundred twenty-five flags have been sold this month.

Business establishments can display their flag at the curb. A special pole and

bracket is required for on the street installation. The total cost for this flag and bracket for business is \$30. The Plymouth Jaycees put these flags up each holiday.

In an effort to obtain flags in time for the Fourth of July, final orders for American Flags must be placed by Tuesday, June 22, at the Plymouth City Hall. Checks must be made payable to the "City of Plymouth" for the full amount of the order. Flags may be picked up at the Farmers Market on Saturday, June 26, from 10a.m. until noon, and at Plymouth City Hall on Friday, July 2, from 10a.m. until 2p.m.

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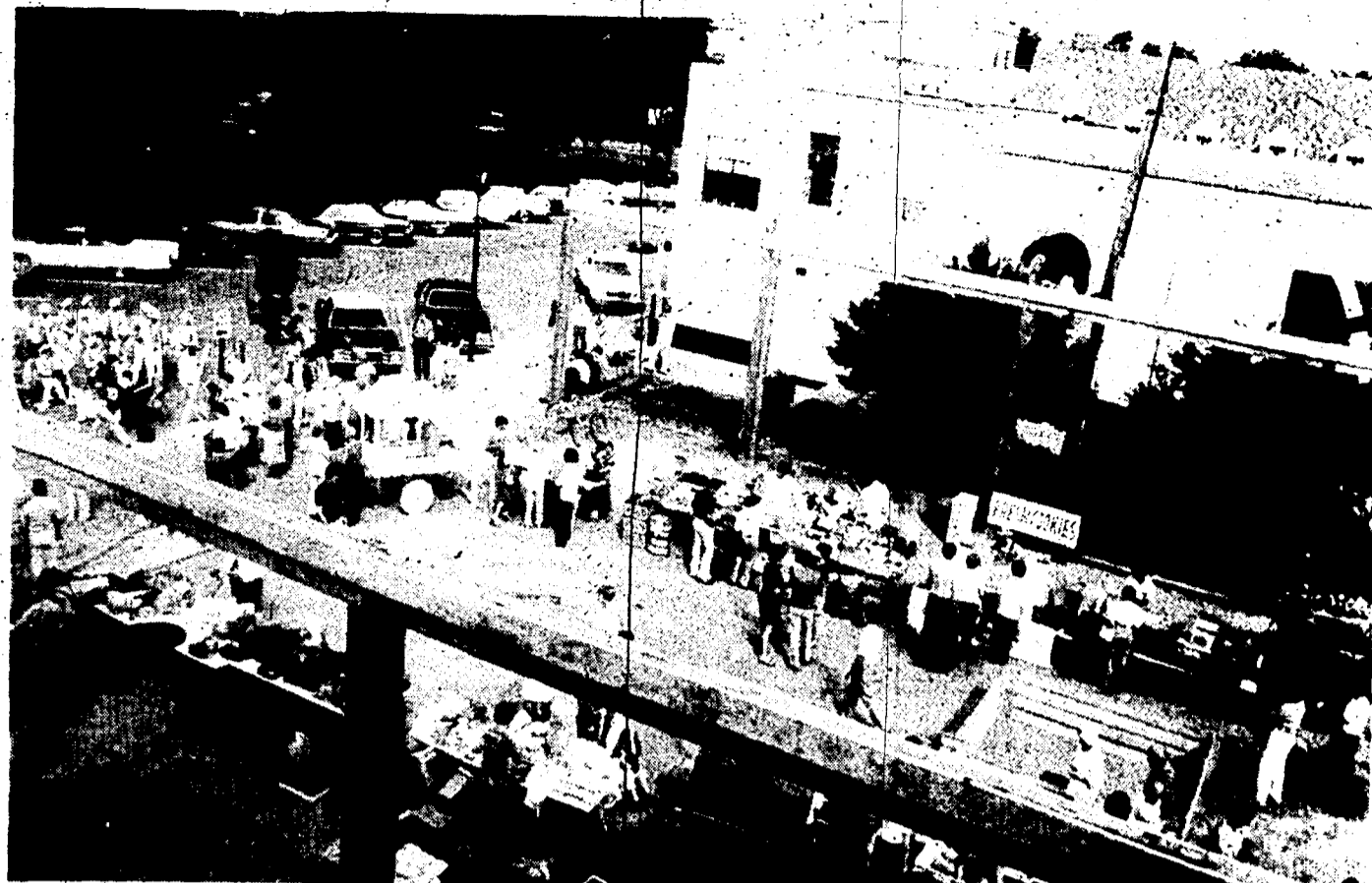
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### Plymouth Farmers Market opens

OPENING DAY of the Plymouth Farmers Market went off without a hitch on Saturday -- the weather held despite the fact that the new roof going over the market area won't be done for a few weeks. According to Dave Siebold of the Plymouth

Community Chamber of Commerce, about 30 vendors have signed up for the market, which will be held every Saturday until Halloween. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

### For Hall of Fame

# 4 community leaders tapped

Four past and present leaders of the Plymouth community will be honored June 29, when they become the latest inductees to the Plymouth Community Hall of Fame.

This year's honorees include Esther Hulsing, Cass S. Hough, Herald F. Hamill and Fred D. Schrader.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, the Hall of Fame features plaques bearing the likenesses of each of its members.

Hulsing has been Clerk of Plymouth Township since 1978. She was a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education for 18 years (and its president for six years), and was a member of the committee that established Schoolcraft College. Active in Girl Scouting for 35 years, she is a member of the National Board of Girl Scouts of America and was president of the Huron Valley Girl Scouts Council for six years. Hulsing is also a charter member of the Plymouth Chapter, American Association of University Women and a member of the Plymouth Symphony League and Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Hough, now a resident of Naples, Fla., was Mayor of Plymouth and served on the City Commission in the 1940s. He was a director of the Plymouth United Savings Bank and president of the Daisy Manufac-

turing Company from 1959 to 1976. A noted aviator, Hough is holder of Michigan pilot license no. 1, and was chairman of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission from 1947 to 1953. During W.W. II he held the rank of colonel in the USAF, and was cited in 1943 for the longest terminal velocity dive in aviation history. More recently, he has contributed substantially to the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Herald F. Hamill, who died in 1958, was a municipal judge in the 1930s and served three terms (1930-39) on the Plymouth Board of Education. A civil engineer for more than 40 years, he planned much of Plymouth Township's water and sewer systems and supervised the installation of extensive sections of the system. He was also a member of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees from 1956 to 1958.

Schrader, who died in 1945, founded Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in 1904 with his brother Nelson. He was president of the Plymouth Improvement Association in the 1920s, and as part of his activities to bring business into the city he became a key figure in the movement to establish the Mayflower Hotel in 1927. A vice president and director of the Plymouth United Savings Bank, he was also chairman and a strong supporter of the local Salvation

Army.

All four persons will be honored at a dinner on June 29 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, where the Hall of Fame is located. The public is invited to the event, and tickets may be purchased for \$12.50 each from ticket chairman James Houk, 453-0356; at the Cultural Center; or by writing P.O. Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

## Canton changes rules for street light requests

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township Trustees are changing the rules on installing street lights in subdivisions.

At the June 8 meeting the board approved a change in the subdivision control ordinance which makes the decision on subdivision street lighting the responsibility of the homeowners involved.

Under the existing ordinance the decision rested with the township board as to what street lighting "was necessary."

Under the amended ordinance, instead of the board determining the necessity, the decision will be based on "an affirmative vote of the majority of the propertyowners within the subdivision."

Clerk John Flodin, who presented the ordinance change, said, "Street lights are a very controversial issue."

Only about a quarter of the township's subdivisions have street lights.

Flodin labeled himself a "street light advocate."

He said lighted streets deter crime and

## One phone call points finger at school vandals

BY REBECCA ROWAND

It took just one phone call. No cranks, no false information, but one phone call led to the apprehension of three juveniles suspected in the June 5 Starkweather School vandalism.

A tip line set up by the Plymouth Police Department proved fruitful Thursday as police investigated the lone tip.

The parents of the three suspects, two 13-year-olds and one 11-year-old, were notified to appear Friday afternoon with their children for questioning. After interrogation by Lt. Henry Berghoff and Juvenile Officer Daniel Carpenter, the juveniles were released to the custody of their parents.

No formal charges had been filed as of Monday against the three -- all City of Plymouth residents.

"Somebody had to say something," said Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry. "A kid just can't do something this big without bragging to somebody."

Starkweather School officials and insurance investigators are still unclear as to the exact amount of damage to the school. "15, maybe 20 thousand dollars, that includes the labor," said Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of schools.

One of the suspects told police that he wanted money to go to Florida. During what police believe was a four-hour vandalizing spree, eight dollars in cash was stolen.

Police said they found most of the \$800 worth of radios, cassette recorders and office equipment stolen from the school in the suspects' bedrooms in their parents' homes.

A search of one bedroom also turned up evidence connecting one youth with the May 30 break-in at Central Middle School, including candy, cookies and small change from a vandalized vending machine, said Berghoff.

Plymouth City officials cite the tip line  
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## Graduation traffic pattern set

Although commencement exercises are usually a great time for graduating seniors, sometimes it isn't such a great time getting to them. That's why Plymouth and Canton Police departments have come up with a special traffic plan for tonight and tomorrow.

From 8 to 10p.m. on both nights, Joy Road from Canton Center to McClumpha will be blocked off, and traffic exiting from Canton High parking lots will be routed north and south on Canton Center. All northbound traffic on Canton Center will then be routed east on Joy. Traffic exiting from Salem High lots onto Joy will be routed west on Joy and north on McClumpha.

## Miller fun fair planned for June 25

The Miller Elementary School Fun Fair is scheduled for Friday, June 25 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.


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# In Canton Township

## Mental health facility opens doors

Canton Outreach Services (COS), a new mental health outpatient facility, opened June 1.

Located in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road, COS is the result of continuing efforts by the Catherine McAuley Health Center to better meet the mental health needs in the area. The Health Center includes Mercywood and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals in Washtenaw County.

"We plan to provide a blend of mental health services to individuals, families and the community as a whole," said Robert Hall, a certified social worker and licensed marriage counselor with COS.

"We'll try to help anyone who walks in the door, but we encourage appointments," Hall said. Current office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

In addition to Hall, Psychiatrist Joseph Tiziani, MD. will see patients each week. Both Tiziani and Hall are on the staff of Mercywood Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Noting that professional mental health care staff will work part-time at the offices "until we can more accurately determine demand for services," Hall said a full time secretary will staff the office to schedule appointments and provide information.

Hall said the conference room will be us-

ed for a variety of free community education purposes, including meetings of health-related mutual help organizations.

"Almost 400 patients from Wayne County are admitted to Mercywood each year," Hall explained. "It's essential that the help received during hospitalization is followed up by regular, easily accessible professional counseling."

In addition to serving the aftercare needs of local residents who have been hospitalized, another major goal of COS is meeting a possible shortage of outpatient mental health services in Canton Township. Hall said.

"Several clergymen expressed to Mercywood concern about this need, especially in view of the recent closing of Detroit and Wayne County Family Services in this township," he said. Ken Gruebel, pastor of Geneva United Presbyterian Church was one of the instigators in finding someone who could provide service for the community.

Further information concerning Canton Outreach Services may be obtained by calling 459-6580 during business hours.

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<b>SECTION II</b> 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.	<b>GRADES</b> 1st, 2nd, 3rd	<b>SECTION IV</b> 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	<b>GRADES</b> 4th, 5th, 6th

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Each year approximately 500 girls sponsored by various organizations throughout Michigan attend Girls' State in Lansing. The activity, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, allows participants to be elected to posts in a simulated governmental situation. At the conclusion of the week-long event, two girls will be delegated to attend Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C. where they will experience government on a national level.

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AT THE SPRING CONVENTION held recently at the Clawson-Troy Lodge, members of the Plymouth Elks Lodge received honors for their second place in total dollars contributed to a major service project in Michigan -- local Elks raised \$17,677 for handicapped kids. At the convention to accept awards were, from left, Secretary Harvey Shaw, 1981-82 Exalted Ruler Ron Ruppert and Esquire E. Thomas.

## School vandals nabbed

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system as the key to the success of the investigation and expressed intent to use it again, if necessary. "Anytime anything like this happens, we intend to pay off," City Manager Henry Graper said.

Chief Berry explained that a single phone call on the tip line was a positive thing. "It shows that this community is well-educated as to what is a crime and what isn't."

Berry said arrangements are being made to pay the tipster the \$1,000 reward.

Police have not linked the break-ins and

vandalism with a third school incident which occurred at Our Lady of Good Counsel on June 5.

### Dunning-Hough offers computer programing

Computer Pix '82, a program for young adults ages 14 and up, is being held at the Dunning-Hough Library this summer.

The program will use a computer to match those participating with books.

For more information call the library at 453-0750.



### Passage-Gayde Post honored

A "THANK YOU" reception at Children's Hospital last month sponsored by the Reyes Syndrome Association included several local participants. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Omnicom Cablevision and American Legion Passage-Gayde Post no. 391 for their cooperation in the production of a 35 minute program on Reyes Syndrome. At the reception were, from left, Ernest Koi and Bill Nicholas of the Passage-Gayde Post, program moderator Sandy Preblich, Omnicom Program Director Shawn Bredin and Norm Schollett of the state Department of American Legion Children and Youth Committee. Not shown was Ernest Rumsby, also of the Passage-Gayde Post.

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**When Nathan Detroit sneezes everybody listens**

AS NATHAN DETROIT SNEEZES, the last scene of the West Middle School production of "Guys and Dolls" closed last night. A musical look at New York, "Guys and Dolls" involved about 60 kids directed by Sena Lewis, and the cast and crew accomplished everything from making sets to choreo-

graphing dances. Lewis credits pianist Soo Jin Kwon for a special effort during the production of the play, which included the talents of veteran trouper Julie Sparling (left) playing "Adelaide" and Kevin Fielman, playing "Nathan Detroit." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

**OLGC student is Detroit Science winner**

Michelle Gerigk, an eighth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth, received a first place award at the Michigan Science Fair held in April.

Gerigk's display on solar heating was judged best presentation of energy awareness from among 180 junior division entries. She received a \$100 savings bond

and award at a Detroit Edison Power Club meeting. She has also received a first place award from the Michigan Society of Women Engineers.

**Canton firefighters make fewer runs April report says**

Business for the Canton Township Fire Department slacked off a little in April, according to the monthly report presented to the Canton Township Board by Fire Chief Mel Paulun.

The department made 77 emergency rescue runs.

Canton fire fighters recorded 61 responses with four them to apartments, six for car fires, nine for single family dwellings, two trash fires, one commercial and 13 grass fires.

Chief Paulun also reported that 28 Canton fire fighters completed three hours of aircraft fire and rescue instruction during April. The class was administered by the Michigan Firefighters Training Council.



In the June 9 edition, Suzanne Johnson was inadvertently omitted from a list furnished to The Crier of Salem High honors recipients. Johnson has been awarded the Principal's Academic Award.

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## Wrong phone number proves embarrassing

Are Plymouth Township tax dollars helping Township Trustee Gerald Law's campaign for state representative?

"It was just a screw up," said Law when asked why Township Supervisor Maurice Breen's township-supplied phone was given out for the campaign's fund raiser.

Breen's number - 453-2671 - was given out in a Law press release as one of several numbers to call to purchase tickets to the Law fundraiser at which Gov. Milliken will speak.

"I know they screwed up on that. It was supposed to be the business phone (of Breen's law office)," Law explained.

The number listed is the township switchboard line to Breen's office and is staffed

by township personnel. They responded to a query for tickets to Law's party with Milliken by referring the call to Breen's office.

Township Supervisor Breen is quoted in the press release and is supporting Law's candidacy for the newly-created state house district.

Other numbers listed by the press release were the privately-held office or home numbers of Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald. All are Republicans.

The correct phone number in Plymouth Township for purchasing Law tickets is 459-3020 - Breen's law office, said Law.

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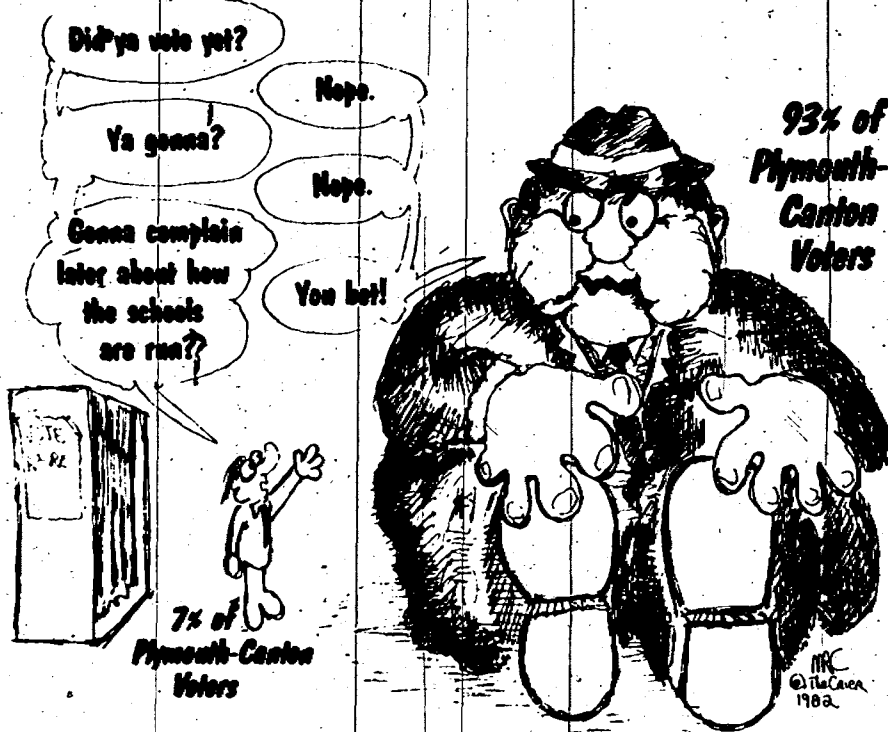


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## Where were the voters?

For the last 12 months school issues have been debated at board meetings, work sessions, in the newspaper letters to editor columns, on street corners, over cups of coffee and at PTO meetings.

Often these debates have been heated as parents and taxpayers took exception to such controversial issues as school closings, curriculum cuts, staff reductions, ESY boundaries, school bus routes, extra-curricular program cuts, school lunch complaints and pupil discipline.

From the amount of opinions and differences expressed, it would have to be assumed that this year's school election would draw a record voter turnout.

Not so.

At Monday's school election which saw 10 qualified candidates with different views toward education seeking to fill two board vacancies, only seven percent of the Plymouth-Canton School District registered voters showed up to vote.

That means that 3,100 voters decided the course of education in this district and 40,900 stayed home, went to work, mowed the lawn or played golf instead of fulfilling their voter responsibilities.

That's a very poor showing.

Those who aren't willing to exercise their vote, in all probability, will be the first ones to complain when difficult school board decisions are made the next 12 months.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Reporting all the news

A favorite complaint, particularly of local politicians, is that the newspapers concentrate on reporting the bad news.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen belabored that point as the speaker at a Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday noon.

The trouble is that those who make such statements evidently don't read the whole paper.

The Community Crier offers a mix of good and bad news -- as it happens and as factually as possible. Take any issue of the paper. There are stories concerning the Jaycee Fourth of July celebration, Fall Festival activities, accomplishments of the community youth, sports events, promotions of area people, cultural activities, business news -- and even news about local politicians.

And there is also bad news. Newspapers don't manufacture bad news, they just report it. That happens to be the major responsibility of a newspaper. The news media report things as those things happen -- good news and bad. In any given issue of this paper the good news outweighs the bad news.

Newspapers reflect the life of the communities they serve. Unfortunately there are bad things, unfortunate things, which must be reported.

The Man Upstairs wouldn't have promised us a Heaven in the hereafter if He thought we could obtain Heaven here on earth.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



It's a thought ...

By Rebecca Rowand

There are three juveniles suspected in the Starkweather School vandalism and if any or all of them are charged, there's a rough road ahead.

Unless a program of community service is instituted as a way for the offenders to repay the community for the damages, the morass that is the Wayne County juvenile court system is next.

The juvenile court division of Wayne County Probate Court will instill trepidation in any parent and should instill mortal terror in any child. The system encompasses youth from all over Wayne County regardless of race, creed or color (no bias here!) and with its antiquated method of plowing through a sea of thousands of young criminals, does out justice. Sometimes, the court system never deals with a youngster again. Most of the time, that's not the case.

Incarceration of juveniles is for their own good, we insist, gets them off the street, teaches them a lesson. Yup, it sure does teach them, teaches them lots of things. They'll probably learn things like how to break into places like stores and homes, for money and get out quick and not get caught. How to steal efficiently and lie effectively. They'll learn from professionals, children in the same "juvenile facility", kids their own ages who've done it time and time again in communities that have neither the time nor the concern that unifies Plymouth-Canton.

Is it right to send a child away from this community to learn a lesson? It was a heinous crime, the wanton destruction of Starkweather School, the person or persons responsible had to harbor a lot of resentment against that building to spend four hours smashing inanimate objects, but is the Wayne County juvenile court system the only way?

What sort of young person will leave the youth home to return to Plymouth-Canton? The sentence may be too great a price for this community to pay.

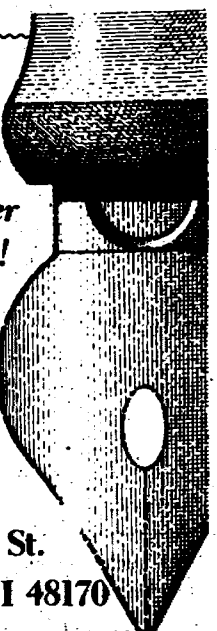
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# community opinions

## Did punishment fit this 'crime?'

**EDITOR:**

On Mother's Day my husband was a victim in Edward Hines Park! It wasn't a mugger, gang or drug dealer—it was our justice system.

I wasn't feeling well and decided to lie down for a rest in the afternoon. Our two teenaged sons were occupied and my husband, Jerry, was feeling low.

You see, his Mom, with whom he was very close, died in November and this was the first Mother's Day without her.

Jerry decided to go for a drive. Living in the city, as we do, he naturally chose Edward Hines Park to leisurely drive through.

A grassy knoll in the Westland portion of the park beckoned him for a few moments of relaxation and reflection. He parked in a nearby parking area. He wasn't there long when he observed a policeman approaching the car watched him place something on the window.

He walked over to the officer and asked him what it was. The officer said it was a parking ticket. Jerry was confused and asked him why he was receiving a ticket as he had parked in the gravel parking area.

The officer informed him that parking areas are designated by signs. He indicated one such sign, partially hidden by a tree, near where our car was parked. Jerry explained that he had not seen the sign, nor would he have expected such a sign within a parking lot.

Since there were no signs prohibiting parking where he was, Jerry tried to discuss the matter and said he would have gladly have moved the car and that he had not intended to break the law.

But, the Westland officer stuck firm and told my husband that if he didn't like it, he didn't have to come to the park.

Needless to say, that shot my husband's relaxation. He didn't try to reason further with the officer.

When Jerry inquired about paying the ticket or contesting it, he was told that he would have to go to trial. He became quite concerned at that point. We have heard and read of the problems in Hines Park and realize the need for police crack down, even though we have had only positive experiences in the park. We have had only a few opportunities in the last couple of years to stop and relax in the park. We enjoy driving through, especially in the fall when the leaves change color.

My husband had to leave work early so he could appear in court. Since he had to appear, he welcomed the opportunity to explain the situation to the judge.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
18TH DISTRICT COURT  
Westland, Michigan 48185

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse, in the City of Westland, Michigan on the 12th day of May 1982

PRESENT: Honorable TGS  
District Judge

**PROBATION ORDER**

Defendant: Jerry Nichols D.O.B. 1-28-45  
Address: 7080 Dorsett Canton Phone 981-0961  
Probation term and date 1 yr 5-12-82 5-12-83  
OFFENSE: Prob. Parking DOCKET NO. 82-244263-700

The above named defendant having been duly convicted of said crime and the Court believing that the defendant qualifies as a candidate for probation, the Court does order and adjudge that the said defendant be placed on probation under the charge and supervision of the Chief Probation Officer, or such other person as the Court may hereafter designate for the period stated above, from and including this date.

It is further ordered that said defendant during the probation period herein fixed shall abide by the following terms:

Not to frequent Hines Park or Venoy-Dorsey Park for any reason during the term of this probation.

Pay fine of \$50.

Paul Tavana Signed TGS  
Clerk of the Court District Judge

I have read the foregoing order of probation and acknowledge receipt of a copy thereof. I understand its terms and will abide by the conditions herein set forth.

Done 5/17/82 Signed Jerry Nichols  
Defendant

**ONE YEAR'S PROBATION and a \$50 fine for a parking ticket seems pretty stiff to Jerry Nichols, Canton, and his family. That's what Westland District Judge Thomas G. Smith thought the parking ticket was worth, though.**

He also showed the judge various discrepancies on the ticket.

His defense fell on deaf ears and he was fined \$50 and placed on one year's probation. He can't go in Edward Hines Park or Venoy-Dorsey Park for one full year. If he does, he will be jailed.

We cannot believe this punishment that has been levied against him for this "crime." (term used on his probation paper).

Suddenly we feel out of touch with reality. Jerry is a wonderful husband and father.

an excellent provider, even when times were rough like this last winter. He's an hourly employee (18 years) at Ford Motor Com-

pany, and with intermittent layoffs, and delayed checks he still managed to pay the bills, keep food on the table and pay tuition for our sons to attend a private Christian School.

He sacrifices for us and everyone we know or have any dealings with will vouch for his fine character and willingness to help others in need. He is a responsible, conscientious citizen.

We can't afford a lawyer to clear this up, but we feel something must be done.

Can this type of punishment be justified? I love Jerry and would appreciate any help or advice anyone can give us in rectifying this absurdity.

Justice in this matter would be a much appreciated Father's Day gift. Can you help us?

JERRY AND JO NELL NICHOLS  
Canton

### Burt deserves praise

**EDITOR:**

Recently you published a very complimentary letter about Jim Burt from the staff at Field School.

I'm not surprised at the support he is receiving. I'm a parent from the Miller School area and Jim Burt's reputation with students and parents in this area is excellent. I don't think words can begin to express the feelings a parent has for those exceptional people in the field of education who have the special talent and ability to make a school what it should be.

And to those special people like Jim Burt who do the best for each student, whether that student is average, gifted or learning disabled, I welcome the opportunity to publicly comment.

I realize that because of the economy we will have to make cuts in the budget and that wherever Jim Burt goes, children will benefit, but I question the wisdom of a system that tolerates and even protects mediocrity in some and punishes the talented, capable and dedicated by giving them the well-known pink slip.

PATTY WAY

## Ode to a stoney walk

**GRAVEL**

There is gravel in the driveways,  
There is gravel in the street,  
There is gravel on the sidewalks  
Sparing unsuspecting feet.  
The we cannot do without it  
It's a must we're glad to face,  
But we find it's hard to live with  
If it's not kept in its place.

Now I like to go out walking  
Just a jaunt up to the store,  
But to walk and count each footstep  
Isn't pleasure any more.  
Watching stones and watching traffic  
Soon I'll be a nervous wreck.  
So please, clean up those walkways  
Before I break my neck.  
ELLA SCHACHT



ELLA SCHACHT

## Where were parents?

**EDITOR:**

Starkweather vandalism: Isn't it a shame that a school with so much pride had to be destroyed by someone with no values!

I think it's time that we, as adults, do not let our children get the upper hand. To go into Starkweather and destroy anything they could possibly get their hands on was total destruction. Mr. Howe and all the teachers are an excellent group of people and didn't deserve the cruel punishment

they got from these vandals.

I hope, as a parent, we find someone who will come forward and give us some answers as to why it had to happen.

Parents, have you checked on your children lately? What hours are on them for curfew? Please don't try to protect them because they need help.

MARIE LANDIN  
Canton

A concerned parent

# community opinions

## School election turns into big dud

I was disappointed in Monday's school board election from purely a selfish point of view. I thought there were going to be more fireworks.

It's not that the winners won't do a good job -- Elaine Kirchgatter and E. J. McClendon are both old hands at the business of running a school board. I have no complaints there (Kirchgatter was resoundingly reelected despite The Crier's editorial stance) and the district will no doubt benefit from the experience of both.

But holy cow. Less than 10 per cent voter turnout?

I walked out of a board meeting on Monday at 8:30p.m. I go downstairs and check the first returns. It turned out that by that time the photos were being taken of the final-but-unofficial results. In other words, the election was all over but the shouting.

Trouble was, there wasn't much shouting. Only 3,000 people dropped by the polls on Monday. Do you remember the November 1980 election? That one was better than television -- crowds

### In addition

by Dan Bodene



of people, a race for every office, passionate issues and lots of good copy. The phone rang off the hook on election night in 1980.

A few people called Monday night, but there weren't enough calls to keep a staff around to man phones.

Apparently the voters that did make it to the booths were the ones that vote every year anyway (with some exceptions). And those voters made their wishes known.

The general theory is that because there was no money issue on the ballot, a great many potential voters just stayed home. The money issue was there, though, in a very obvious way. Just because there wasn't a one mill proposal staring everybody in the face

doesn't mean that there wasn't a lot of money wrapped up in the overall issue. The fact is that the members of the

school board may end up spending more of your tax dollars than you might think at first. The majority of every tax bill goes toward public education, and how those dollars are spent is largely up to the Board of Education. And how the Board of Education is composed is up to the voters.

You've made the decision to go with experienced board members, and there's a lot to be said for that.

### More garbage discussion

EDITOR:

Now that the independent garbage pickup companies have been run out of town, who will remain to provide pickup to the Plymouth Township residents who opt out of the Township contract services?

Will the Township continue to license other garbage companies?

Nice sidestep to an antitrust action.

One of the alternative methods of garbage pickup that I suggested to the Township, which the committee refused to consider, was modeled after the cities of Grand

Rapids and Lansing. It included the purchase of garbage bags from the Township and eliminated the necessity of billing, since it was a pay as you go basis. Mr. Jerry Law, a member of the garbage committee, responded that there was no way that the Township could sell the bags.

Now that the Township has the Solid Waste Contract with a single contractor, the Board of Trustees has voted to procure and sell low cost garbage bags to those residents who use the contract services.

CAROL LEVITTE



### Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown

It is apparent after last week's action to ask the voters of Wayne County to approve a one-mill tax levy to already add to the burdensome cost of county government, that as a group the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is a collection of slow learners.

They apparently don't hear or else they hear and don't care that the county's homeowners, businesses and industries are fed up with escalating taxes of all kinds.

Because of the nation's economy and particularly the state economy, there are not enough dollars to go around. When a cash crisis hits an individual family that family tightens the belt, lays back on family spending wherever it can and tries to ride out the period of bad times.

When Wayne County Commissioners are faced with cash short fall it is business as usual.

In the face of the county's cash shortfall, the majority of commissioners took the easy way out.

They talked big about cutting the county payroll, cutting non-essential services and tightening up the fiscal nuts and bolts of county government.

Then they came up with the old political ploy in the face of opposition from a few vested interests. They took a course of action that got them out of the hot seat, at least temporarily. They decided it was going to be county business as usual and passed the buck on to the taxpayers, making them responsible for pulling the commission chestnuts out of the fire.

Taking the temperature of my Canton neighbors over the week end, the county commissioners stand little or no chance of getting that one mill passed. While taking a walk in the neighborhood, I asked one man what he thought of increasing his county taxes by one mill and he got so agitated that he lost control of his lawn mower and clipped off two of his wife's choice rose bushes.

Theoretically, American government is based on the electorate selecting representatives to make the decisions in running the government--at least until the next election. Wayne County's Board of Commissioners is unable or unwilling to shoulder that basic responsibility.

And politicians wonder why those they represent are either antagonistic toward government or at the least apathetic.

Whether it is at the federal, state, county or local level, Americans are time and again saying they want less government and less taxes. Somebody better start listening.

### Thanks for auction support

EDITOR:

The Sixth Annual New Morning School Auction was a success! This was due to the tremendous support of the various members of the local business community. We extend our sincerest thanks to the following who assisted us in the auction:

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Thank you!  
NEW MORNING SCHOOL

By W. Edward WENDOVER



### With Malice Toward None

Now that the school election's over with and the big elections are underway for August (see pg. 1), let's get something straight.

We expect political hopefuls in The Plymouth-Canton Community to follow the campaign laws.

First of all, take the state law requiring all candidates and election committees to identify their names and addresses in all advertisements and literature. It's not really a burdensome requirement is it?

Yet two school candidates -- E. J. McClendon and David Artley -- ignored that. Artley neglected to list his name and address on literature and McClendon left off his address on an ad in another paper. (In accordance with Michigan law, The Crier requires

political ads to carry the appropriate information.)

The other difficulties arise from candidates using mail boxes to hand-stuff literature not mailed through the post office. This comes to light because of campaign literature from Artley, State Representative candidate Bill Joyner and Wayne County Executive candidate Bill Lucas being found in mail boxes.

Couple these blemishes on clean campaigning with the snafu on listing a township telephone number for Jerry Law's state representative fund raiser, and it's time to mention clean campaigning.

We expect the election laws to be followed. Period.

Entering Jaycee July 4th event

# It's registration time for runners

Plymouth Jaycees are still accepting advance registration for their annual Fourth of July Run.

Run Chairman Tom Truesdale says the event, co-sponsored this year by Spartan Stores, Inc. and Sportventure, will be free of the problems of past years, such as delays at railroad crossings.

Late registration for the race begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Plymouth central parking lot, and the run will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The race begins at Harvey and Penniman Streets and will follow Harvey north to Farmer, east on Farmer to Starkweather, north on Starkweather to Edward Hines

Drive and east to Riverside Drive (the halfway point). Runners will proceed south on Riverside to Ann Arbor Trail, west to Fairground and south on Fairground to Burroughs. The route on Burroughs crosses Main, becoming Sutherland, and continues west to McKinley, north on McKinley to Park Place (Hough Park), west to Evergreen

and one block north on Evergreen to Ann Arbor Trail. On Ann Arbor Trail runners will then head east to the finish on Forest Avenue.

T-shirts will be offered to all participants entered by the June 26 advance registration deadline, and certificates will be offered to all runners completing the five

mile event. Trophies will also be awarded to overall winners and the first three runners in each age division.

Registration forms are available at Plymouth and Northville Community Federal Credit Unions, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Sportventure and The Community Crier.

## Area piano students get national testing

Postscript: the May 19 feature story on music students of Charlotte Moore-Viculin dealt with their performances at Junior Festivals sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Music Teachers.

The story did not, however, include a mention of a competition sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

But the results of that competition are in. At the prestigious event, judged by out-state piano instructors, Jennifer Degenhardt of Plymouth scored a perfect 100 per cent.

Her fellow competitors also did nearly as well - Merrill Meyers of Plymouth and Vickie Kozlowski of Livonia scored 99 per cent in the competition.

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# friends & neighbors

## Schools' IPSEP program means a lot to this family

*...it meant a new life in the U.S., and new hope*

BY DAN BODENE

Because his son George is one of the most important things in his life, Jason Huo became a resident of Canton. And an unabashed admirer of the school district's infant and preschool special education program (IPSEP).

Jason came to the United States four years ago, on the advice of his sister who lived in

*'But in Taiwan there was no special teacher who could spend a lot of time with George, and the most important thing was George.' -- Jason Huo*

Southfield. He found a job as a computer programmer for the Wayne County Intermediate School District administration, so he could stay on a work visa. And so he could investigate a special education program, described by his sister in her letters to

Taiwan.

"In Taiwan, I was in what you would call the upper middle class," Huo says. "I owned two houses and was working two jobs teaching chemistry and physics. But in Taiwan there was no special teacher who could spend a lot of time with George, and the most important thing was George."

George Huo is what is called the apple of his father's eye. Shy and nimble, he was born almost six years ago with cerebral palsy and a hearing impairment. And since there are virtually no public programs for helping children like him in Taiwan (there are costly private hospitals in larger cities with limited treatment), George's father searched for one in the U.S.

Huo, who now works for Chrysler, spent the first months of his residency firmly establishing a home and beginning the immigration process for his wife and children.

There were painful hangups in fulfilling emigration requirements. The separation was prolonged: two years. And at a medical examination for George in Taipei a doctor pronounced the boy as utterly lacking an



**WHO GETS THE SEAT?** George, Jason and David Huo take a minute for a little good-natured horseplay in the big chair. The usually-shy George doesn't hesitate for a minute to wrestle with his dad for the best seat in the house.



**PHOENIX AND JASON HUO** try often as possible to keep in touch with their son George's former teachers in the Plymouth-Canton Schools' IPSEP program. Here Mary Kay Herr, who was George's first contact at Farrand School, keeps up with the boy's progress.

IQ, deeply hurting the feelings of his mother, Phoenix.

Just after the family's reunion in the U.S., plans were begun for helping George. Jason's neighbor Sandy Preblich (who hosts a television show on Omni cable channel 8; one of her subjects was a family with special ed kids) contacted Plymouth-Canton school administrators with information about George. Harold Weiner, supervisor of special education programs and services for the district, then contacted Jason.

The IPSEP crew then enthusiastically drew the Huos into its extended family. School nurse Marilyn Thams arranged for help such as translators to help Phoenix (who now manages English with increasing fluency), while IPSEP teacher Mary Kay Herr tested George and helped him begin his school career.

Herr says, "The first day, I tested George at the sand table. By the end of the thing, I was covered in sand. It took a few days for him to get used to the bus, too. After that the only reason he wouldn't get on the bus is

if he hadn't had a chance to give his mom a goodbye kiss first."

At the recommendation of his IPSEP teachers, George has now been placed in another program to more thoroughly help him with his hearing deficiency. For his father, the services for his son offered in this area are nothing short of amazing. "Here is like heaven. Here, there's some kind of hope. And do you know why the kids like it?" he asks conspiratorially. "There's not as much homework!"

Jason will have another year before a review of his status in the U.S. is due. He says he doesn't know what will happen then. For now the Huos are settled; Phoenix demonstrates her considerable cooking talents at neighborhood get-togethers, while son David and daughter Lichun attend Miller School. As often as he can Jason schedules visits from his friends at IPSEP, and those evenings typically include a great deal of Chinese food and merriment.

"We feel lucky," Jason says. "God is taking care of us."

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## tell it to Phyllis



The day we've all been anxiously awaiting is finally here - the last day of school. Believe it or not, parents actually look forward to the ending of a school year as much as the kids do.

Just think, we have three whole months of not having to fix lunches and remembering to wash gym clothes. I wonder what it will be like not to wake up at 5:30 to the tune of the hair dryer. The best part of all is not having to start the morning listening to excuses of why the kid can't go to school that day.

Summer vacation is a new experience at our house. This is the first time in four years that both kids will have the summer off. Maybe that's why I'm so excited about summer vacation - I've forgotten what it's really like.

I'm ready for a change of pace. After coming home from work and having to run to the store for something for a school project, or helping a kid with a report or study for a test, I'm ready for a break. The kids are even more anxious than I am for the leisure life of summer.

Something in the back of my mind keeps trying to tell me that summer vacation is great for the first couple of weeks then it goes downhill as the kids start to get bored.

However, I've decided to be optimistic, besides, the first kid who complains about being bored will receive an outrageous list of household chores to keep him busy. Then, if all else fails, maybe I can send a kid to visit grandma for a few days.

Gee, now that I think about it, I won't have an automatic alarm system in the morning. I wonder if I'll be able to get up and get going by myself. Somehow, I think I'll manage.

Roll out those lazy, crazy days of summer. It's time to have fun and enjoy them.

Students from Plymouth named to the Dean's List at Alma College include: Sondra Blischke, daughter of Joann Koski of Burroughs, and James Blischke of Southfield. She is a junior majoring in math.

Mary (Katie) Campbell, daughter of Dr. Malcolm and Mrs. Janet Campbell of Ann Arbor Trail. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Eileen Hess, daughter of Robert and Phyllis Hess of Simpson. She is a freshman at Alma.

Many area students participated in a piano recital held recently at Geneva United Presbyterian Church. Students included in the event are: Vicki and Shari Klaf, Andy Myhrum, Kelli Theard, Jennifer and Paul Croll, Jim Totten, Cathy and Janice Grant, Melanie and Bucky Farrow, Jamie Olson, Rene Jordon, Suzanne Kohrs, Laura Powell, Jennifer Kath, Maggie and Mary Meissner, Rene Pierson, Penny Hendricks, Jennifer Brining, Holly Fody, Broode Poloskey, Stacia Bannan, Heidi Everline, Jennifer Jackson, Brenda Vette, Hans Luttmann, and Marjorie and Theresa Church. They are students of Ms. Sue Church of Plymouth.

Canton students receiving degrees from Mercy College in Detroit are: Virgilia Capobres, a Bachelor of Science in anesthesia; Daniel Naimowicz, a Bachelor of Arts in anthropological studies; Maxine Uniewski a Bachelor of Science in health services; and Ruth Cox, a Bachelor of Arts in psychology.

Susan Truckly of Plymouth was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in alcohol and drug abuse studies with high honors.

## Cookbook offers recipes of 3 community women

Favorite recipes of three women from the Plymouth-Canton Community are featured in the American Cancer Society Michigan Division's new cookbook, "Seasonal Samplings ... A Culinary Look at the Seasons of Michigan."

Linda Diroff's Chicken Vegetable Casserole, Arline Lee's Chateaubriand with Brandy Sauce and Jeanne William's Seven-Up Cake are a welcome addition to the collection. A restaurant section has been compiled as well and highlights special dishes

from well known eateries around the state. The book is a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society and is available for a .6 donation per copy from Pick O' the Wick in Plymouth.

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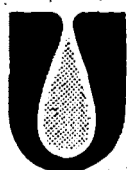
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### FLEA MARKET AND OUTDOOR FAIR

A Flea Market and Outdoor Fair will be held at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia on Aug. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Table space is available for antiques, crafts, garage sale fare, etc. For information or reservations, call 455-8102.

### PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet June 21 at the Hillside Inn, with social hour beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner will follow. Jim Wood from Metro Training Association will speak on "Bartering." Guests are welcome. For more information, call Flo Anderson at 455-0594.

### ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

On Tuesday, June 22 champion speaker Rom Krishnan will address the club. Guests are welcome. For more information, or reservations, call 455-1635.

### MILLER FUN FAIR

The Miller School Fun Fair will be held June 25 from 6 to 9 p.m., and will include Moon Walk, cake walk, games and food. Treats will include hot dogs, pop, chips and ice cream.

### GALLIMORE FUN FAIR

The Gallimore School Fun Fair will be held on June 25 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., featuring Famous Recipe chicken dinners, Moon Walk, games and more.

### NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

Anyone wishing to donate items to the NOW June garage sale (to benefit the ERA fund) can do so by calling 459-7472 by June 17.

### HULSING CLUSTER ROUNDUP

All girls who wish to be placed in a Brownie or Girl Scout troop next fall must attend, with a parent, the Hulsing Cluster Roundup in the Hulsing School gym on June 16 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

### CHILD CARE CENTER

The Schoolcraft College Child Care Center, 18600 Haggerty Rd., is available to students and the general public, for kids ages 2 to 6, and runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tuition is \$55 per week, or \$12.50 per day, or \$1.25 per hour. Pre-school activities and lunches available. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 360.

### INFANT AND PRESCHOOL EDUCATION

The IPSEP infant and preschool education program offers services to children from birth to 6 years of age. Eligible children must be speech and language impaired, physically impaired, emotionally or mentally impaired or have a hearing or visual problem. All services are provided free through the Plymouth-Canton School District. For more information, call 420-0363 or 455-0470.

### CANTON MEN'S SENIOR CITIZENS EXERCISE CLASS

Canton Men's Senior Citizens, 55 and older, will have an exercise class every Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. For further information call 397-1000, ext. 278.

### PACT NIGHTHAWKS OPERATIONS

The Plymouth Area Citizen Team Nighthawks need more participation for its community operations. Meetings of the group are held at Plymouth City Hall on the second Tuesday of every month, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry at 453-8600, or call 459-3339.

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL 10 YEAR REUNION

The Livonia Churchill High Class of 1972 will hold their 10 year reunion on Aug. 14. For more information, call Churchill High at 261-7300, or call 425-5648.

### SENIORS HOT MEALS

Canton seniors age 60 and over can get hot meals served Monday through Friday at the Canton Recreational Center, 44237 Mich. Ave. at Sheldon. Meals are served at noon Monday through Thursday and at 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Reservations must be made by 1 p.m. on the day prior to attending, by calling Madeline at 397-1000, ext. 278.

### AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The ACS offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities. For more information, call Kathy Harrison at 728-5010 or 557-5353.

### CORVETTE OWNERS

The Canton Corvette Club is seeking new members. For more information on the club or its activities, contact Matt at 594-1233, Gloria at 453-8641 or Dan at 981-3187.

### DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

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

### PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB

A parliamentary law club has been formed in the Plymouth area, and new members are welcome. Club members meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of John Welsher. Prospective members or groups needing parliamentarians are urged to contact Welsher at 453-0569.

### PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL SERIES

Tickets are now on sale for the 1982-1983 Plymouth Townhall Series which will run from Oct. through March. Scheduled for appearances are Kitty Carlisle, Irene Kampen, Bill Schustik and Jack Reynolds. The series is being sponsored by Friends of the "Y." For further information and ticket sales call 453-2904.

### PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF 1957 REUNION

Members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1957 are planning a class reunion for July 3. For more information, please call 453-5576 or 459-2622.

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

Plymouth Township seniors meet every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Rd. at the foot of Bradner. Members are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee available. More information is available from Carl Peterson at 453-3422.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The area chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet June 25 at the UAW Hall located on Eckles Rd. between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Rds., beginning at 8:30 p.m. All single parents are welcome.

### GALLIMORE SCHOOL FUN FAIR

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**PLYMOUTH HIGH 50TH REUNION**

Plymouth High School's Class of 1932 will hold its 50th reunion on June 19 at 7 p.m. in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The committee is trying to locate Elizabeth Kusera and Maynard Lakins - anyone knowing of their whereabouts should contact John Gilles at 459-0113 or George Todd at 453-1282.

**SEPARATED AND DIVORCED CHRISTIANS**

Bethany, a gathering of separated and divorced Christians, will meet June 18 at St. Kenneth Parish, 14951 Hagerty Rd., Plymouth. Ruth Lorinez, a private rehabilitation counselor, will speak on "What To Do With Depression." For more information, call John Kempf at 464-3084 or Bob Kierczak at 397-3733 or Elizabeth at 455-5826.

**AMERICAN LEGION PASSAGE-GAYDE POST**

American Legion Passage-Gayde Post no. 391 meets the first Sunday of every month at 173 N. Main in Plymouth, beginning at 1 p.m. For more information, call Bill Nicholas at 453-1938.

**PICNIC POTLUCK BUFFET**

The annual picnic potluck buffet and regular meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet June 21 at noon at the home of Barbara Saunders. The theme is educational, and program will be "Member's Collectibles." For more information, contact Christine Campbell at 464-1154.

**SAFETY TOWN**

Safety Town, a 2 week program for 4 and 5 year olds which includes instruction in all areas of safety, has openings in its 1 to 3 p.m. sections. For more information, call 459-1180.

**SPEECHCRAFT BY TOASTMASTERS**

Eight lessons from The Oral Majority can banish butterflies. For more details, call 455-1635.

**CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB**

Senatorial candidate Bob Huber will address the Canton Republican Club on June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Canton Fire Station no. 1 at Canton Center and Cherry Hill Rds.

**TELE-CARE FOR SENIORS**

Daily telephone reassurance for senior citizens who live alone or are lonely is available by calling Irene McKaig at 397-1000, ext. 279.

**CRAFTS FOR THE BAZAAR**

A class to learn how to construct crafts for bazaars such as soft sculpture dolls, Christmas ornaments, padded picture frames and calligraphy, will be held at the Canton Recreation Center at 44237 Michigan Ave. on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. from July 6 to Aug. 17. For more information, call the Rec Center at 397-1000, ext. 278.

**VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED**

Out-Wayne County Human Services, Inc. needs volunteer drivers to deliver meals to home-bound persons in the area. Drivers are paid 20 cents per mile. To volunteer, or for more information, call 422-2602.

**FALL FEST ENTERTAINERS WANTED**

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board is seeking entertainers for this year's Fest. to be held Sept. 9 through 12. Musicians, magicians, clowns, choruses and comedians are among those invited to participate. To be "discovered," send your name and a description of your talent to Eleanor Shevlin at P.O. Box 177, Plymouth 48170.

**STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society meets the third Tuesday of every month (no meetings July or August) at Central Middle School. New members are being sought, and interested persons are encouraged to attend meetings. For more information, call vice president Dan Pressede at 453-6818.

**PLYMOUTH FOURTH OF JULY PARADE**

Plymouth Jaycees are in the planning stages for their annual Fourth of July Parade, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on the 4th. For more information on the parade, call Nicholas Smith at 453-6800 or 455-9308.

**DISCOUNT TICKETS**

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering discount amusement park tickets to area parks for this summer. Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday at the Recreation Department offices. For information call 397-1000.

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**WEIGHT WATCHERS**

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

**ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Rd. at 1-275. Guests are welcome. The club is a unique learn-by-doing experience that is enjoyable as well as educational. An 8 week course is also available to any community business or organization. For details, call 455-1635.

**MEN'S CLUB**

The Canton Seniors Men's Club will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at the Recreation Center, 44237 Mich. Ave. (at Sheldon), beginning at 3 p.m. Any Canton senior age 55 and over may attend. For more information, call chairman Homer Wolke at 459-7961.

**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. Meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. For more information, call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

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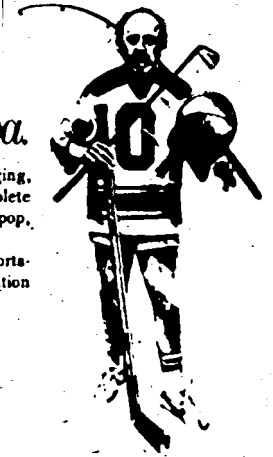


**The Bon Vivant.**

This category includes the celebrated single father. A generally delightful dad, he does require certain adjustments - such as getting used to the idea that your father may be having more fun than you are! C'est la vie. Clothing for this species should be decidedly dapper. An excellent possibility would be John Smith's blazer look: a Christian Dior blazer (\$185) teamed with Cant sport shirts (\$18 to \$25).

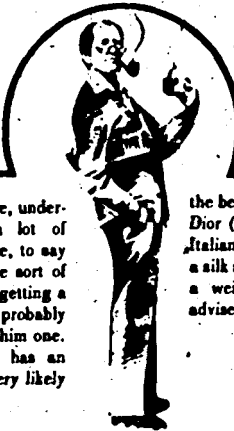
**Macho Papa.**

Except when he wants to arm wrestle or tries to talk you into jogging, this is a most satisfactory sire. (For added insights - see the complete works of Hemingway.) When it comes to clothing this particular pop, you're to be envied. This year, John Smith has made a man-sized investment in rugged sports-wear. We've got stuff that'll wear your old man out. Pay special attention to the Duffle pouch shirt (\$32.50) and Stubbies slacks (\$27.50).



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**Your Basic Dad.**

This is the standard 40-regular sort of father, the kind many of us grew up with. The years have, by and large, treated him well. Oh, he seems to have gotten a little shorter than he used to be. On the other hand, he appears to have grown considerably smarter. Funny about that. Shopping for this type of father is a piece of cake. John Smith is absolutely full of gifts for your basic dad. For openers, we recommend a button-down plaid shirt (\$25).

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**New Plymouth Symphony president takes over**

**WILMA WAGNER (right)** new president of the Plymouth Symphony, is greeted here by conductor Johan van der Merwe and Fran Lang, the outgoing president. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

**Kenneth Zonca earns degree**

Kenneth A. Zonca, 1978 graduate of Salem High School, graduated from California State University-Chico with a BS degree in computer science with a mathematics minor.

He completed his education in three and a half years, taking off one semester for a co-op program with Applied Technology in

Sunnyvale, Calif. He attended Michigan Tech University for two years before moving to California in 1980.

He has accepted a position with Lockheed Corp. in Sunnyvale, Calif., as an associate engineer.

He is the son of Albert and Betty Zonca, Plymouth.

**PCAC schedules sessions**

Sign-up for Fine Arts Classes for the summer is now being held by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Offerings include classes in basic drawing, jewelry making, fantasy cartoons drawing, spaceship workshop, calligraphy workshop, painting sunsets, family vacation photography, drawing with color, ex-

perience painting expressively, puppet making workshop, nature drawing, drawing downtown and senior drawing and painting.

Classes begin at various times, and all include fees. For more information, or to register, call the PCAC on Wednesdays between 9 a.m. and noon at 455-5260.

**Loren Bennett files for county commission**

Loren Bennett, Canton Township Trustee, will make a run for the 11th District County Commissioner seat. He has filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination in the August 10 primary.

Bennett, a resident of Canton Township for 31 years, was elected to the Canton Township Board in 1980. He is a realtor with offices in Ypsilanti.

As a Canton trustee, Bennett has served on the Canton Planning Commission, Canton Farm Preservation Committee and prior to becoming a township officer, he served on the Canton Census Committee.

"Since I've grown up in this area, I have always heard about the inability of Wayne County government to function responsibly," Bennett said in making his announcement. "With a new charter, we have an opportunity to change things."

The Republican hopeful attended Schoolcraft College.

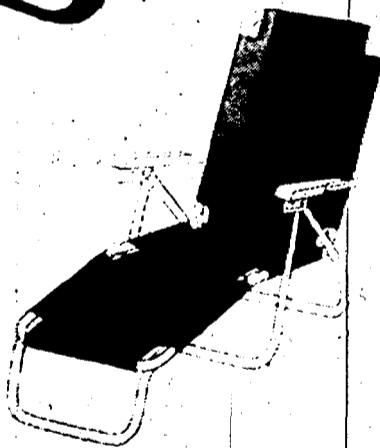


**LOREN BENNETT**

He, his wife, Terry, and daughter, Wendy, three and a half, live at 2780 Denton Road.

**FATHER'S DAY**

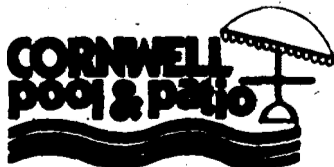
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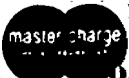
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Outside firm to do job

# Plymouth Twp. to re-assess

For the first time since 1970, Plymouth Township property will be closely examined to determine its value on the tax rolls. Plymouth Township Board of Trustees have granted a contract to re-evaluate residential property to Wayne County Appraisal Company of Livonia.

Reappraisal of the approximately 4,030

parcels that constitute residential township property is expected to begin this week and be completed by October 1 at a total cost to the Township of \$96,500. According to Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, several other appraisal companies were consulted before settling with Wayne County Appraisal. The figure includes a charge of

around \$10 per property examination.

The additional costs are taken up by the unique filing system that will be used to aid homeowners with questions about their assessments. Each piece of property will have a card on file with the Township listing vital statistics and a photo of the property attached.

Glen Shaw, a representative of the appraisal company, appeared before Township Trustees last Tuesday night to answer initial questions. "Entry won't be necessary," Shaw explained, "but personal contact, with the owner, will be attempted."

If the property owner is not contacted on the first visit, the appraisers will leave a card requesting a response from the property owner.

## Frank McMurray gets Michigan C of C committee post

Frank McMurray, Canton, is the unanimous selection of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce Small Business Advisory Committee as chairman.

McMurray, owner of a State Farm Insurance Agency in Canton, succeeds Dale Moretz of Jackson.

McMurray has been an active member of the State Small Business Advisory Council and served on the executive council of the Governors Small Business Advocacy Council in 1980-81.



KATHY LYNN LEE

## Kathy Lee to wed Michael D. Zander

Mrs. Eugene Cook of White Pigeon and Mr. George Lee of Dowagiac announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynn Lee, to Michael Donald Zander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zander of Albion.

Miss Lee is a 1975 graduate of White Pigeon High School and is employed at Grumman Olson in Sturgis.

Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School and a 1976 graduate of Michigan Tech. He is employed at Owens-Illinois in Constantine.

A September 18 wedding is being planned.

## School fair planned

Gallimore Elementary School is planning its annual fun fair for Friday, June 25, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The evening will feature a chicken dinner, moon walk, games and other entertainment.



## community births

### Erie Horst

Eric Charles Horst was born May 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing six pounds, eight ounces.

He is the son of Paul and Nancy Horst of Plymouth, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Busson of Plymouth.

Eric also has a brother, Geoffrey, age 3.

### Bryan Maycock

Bryan Michael Maycock, was born March 28. He is the son of Raymond and Monica Maycock, 9172 Hackberry, Plymouth. He weighed nine pounds, 14 ounces at birth and was twenty and a half inches long.

The new arrival has sisters Natalie, 11, and Meghan, 7, and a brother, Raymond A. T., 18 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeruzal of Dearborn and Harry Maycock of Plymouth.

### Stephen Coscia

Stephen Peter Coscia was born May 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing nine pounds, four and a half ounces.

He is the son of Charles and Alicia Coscia of Plymouth. Stephen also has three brothers, Jonathan, Keith and Tony; and two sisters, Cheryl and Melissa.

### Daniel Jaeger

Daniel James Jaeger was born May 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

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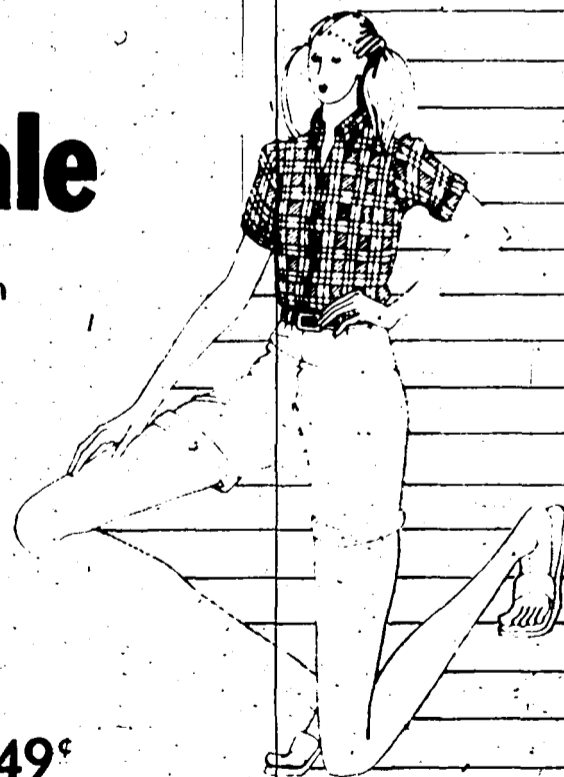
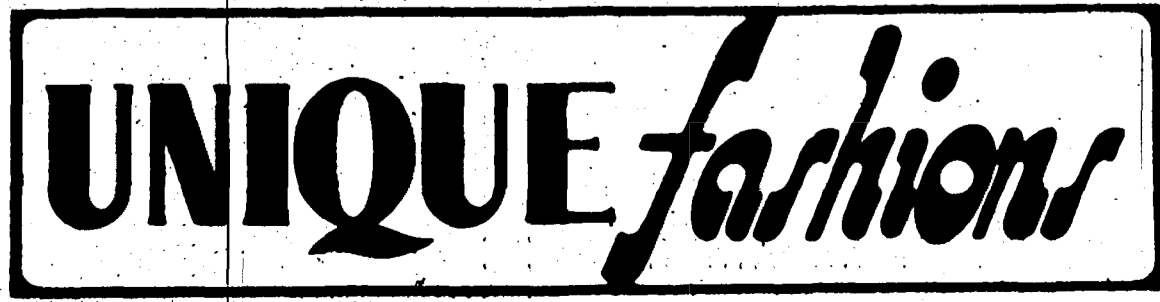
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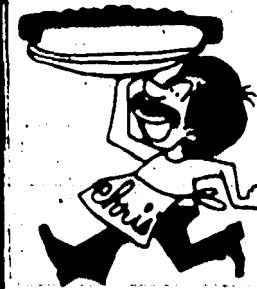
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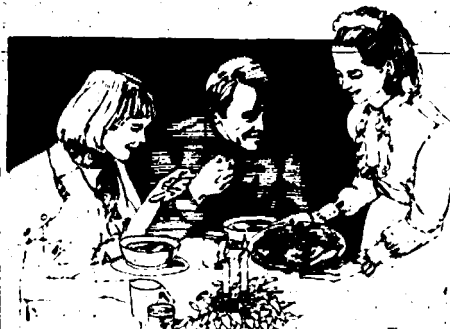
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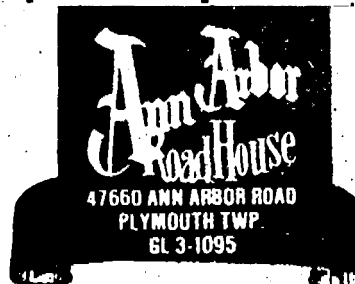
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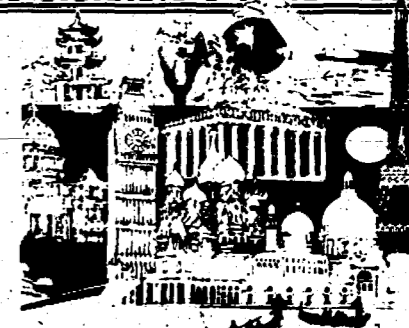
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# Geer Family Album

The end (perhaps) of an era spanning more than a hundred years came today as students departed for the last time from Geer Elementary School.

A victim of budget considerations, Geer has been phased out of operation.

Tom Boersma, one of two Geer teachers, says the last activities at the school today will be like those at many other schools, with a bittersweet end. "We'll be cleaning up, collecting books, checking things in, handing out report cards, and I guess, going out for the last recess."

The mood was only slightly happier yesterday, when the Geer community got together for the last ice cream social. Geer PTO President Donna Keough gave an emotional address to a crowd of over 100 which included several district administrators and a handful of school board members. The Geer PTO fund was also disbursed, with gifts of \$100 each going to the libraries of Smith Elementary, West Middle School, and Salem and Canton High Schools.

In between ice cream sundaes (with strawberries picked that morning at the farm of Geer teacher Rita McClumpha) guests also saw presentations of framed lithographs of the school, to Boersma and McClumpha. An added surprise for McClumpha was receiving Geer's American flag, which had flown over the U.S. Capitol as well as over the school during its centennial celebration in 1980.

"The whole thing really turned out quite nicely," said Keough, "although I must have cried about 20 times."

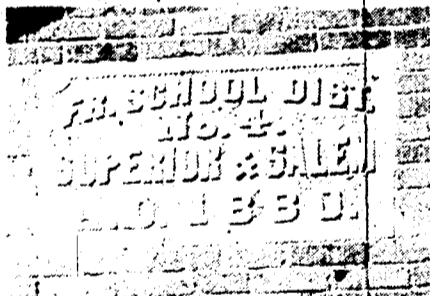
"Our greatest sorrow is in realizing what might have been."



AT THE BICENTENNIAL in 1980, Geer Principal Carroll Nichols studied his notes while Diana Andrews read a centennial message from Ronald Reagan, with David Hothner preparing to give Governor William Milliken's address.



AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL DINNER, parents, teachers and students alike shared tables and a plentiful fare, as in this 1979 feast. Support for school activities such as this one always guaranteed a full house -- this dinner was held in Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria.



THE PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORPS was but one of the groups of community well-wishers at the Geer Centennial. The school has sponsored many celebrations in the past, but

perhaps none so meaningful as the final gathering yesterday, when members of the Geer community along with assorted notables got together for a last ice cream social.

# Noel Culbert throws hat in state senate race

Noel D. Culbert, Canton, has announced as a candidate in the Aug. 10 primary for the Sixth District state senate seat. The district is composed of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Livonia, Northville, Northville Township and Redford Township.

An attorney with offices in Plymouth, Culbert served as Canton supervisor from 1978 to 1980. While supervisor he served on the Nankin Transit Commission, delegate to SEMCOG, director of Canton Economic Development Corporation, member of Huron Valley Wastewater rate review committee, vice-chairman of the Wayne County Supervisors Association, member of Wayne County Waste Management Committee and co-chairperson of the Canton Farmland Preservation Committee.

A Vietnam veteran, he received a law degree from University of Detroit in 1973, a BA in Liberal Arts from Michigan Tech in 1968 and is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School.

In making the announcement of his candidacy for the state senate, Culbert said, "The immediate goal is to put the state on a sound financial footing."



**NOEL D. CULBERT**

"The budgetary crisis this year was largely a result of poor planning and management," he said.

Among the goals he cited as having priority are revision of Michigan property tax, tightening of welfare and social spending, change in the state school aid formula and revitalization of the state's economy.

# Ladywood High School honors area seniors

Ladywood High School presented these awards to seniors on June 3:

Maura Cady- Best Thespian Award, Honor Thespian, Choir Award, Shamrocks Against Dystrophy Award, Stage pin, Two Year Forensic Award and Pin, Principal's Award, Forensic Letter.

Denise D'Agostino- Gold Stole and Tassel Award, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program, 1980-81 Tutoring Program Participation, 1981-82 Tutoring Program Award.

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Jacquelyn Dyer- Blue Braid and Gold Tassel Award, Basic Michigan Tuition Grant, Mother Mary DeSales Scholarship, One Year Perfect Attendance.

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Suzanne Nash- Business Filing Award.

Rosalind Rainaldi- Honor Thespian, One Year Perfect Attendance, Rotary Club Young Americans Scholarship, Siena Heights Honor Scholarship, Three Year Forensic Award and pin.

Anna Sanderson- Gold Stole and Tassel Award, Choir Award, Century 21 Accounting Award, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program.

Suzanne Santillan- Choir Award and pin, Honor Thespian Award, Orchestra Award and pin, Yearbook Award.

# Freeh accepts Florida post

Ed Freeh, Jr., of Plymouth Township, will soon be off to Florida where he has accepted an administrative position with the Salvation Army.

Freeh, former mayor of Garden City, has been one of the top real estate salesmen in the Plymouth area for the past 15 years.

Besides real estate sales, he has managed Garling Realty office in Plymouth the past 14 years.

In his new position Freeh, who is 51, will carry out major administrative and community-related tasks having to do with the total operation of the Salvation Army program in St. Petersburg.

He and his wife, Janet, have three daughters and two grandsons. He will start in his new position June 21.



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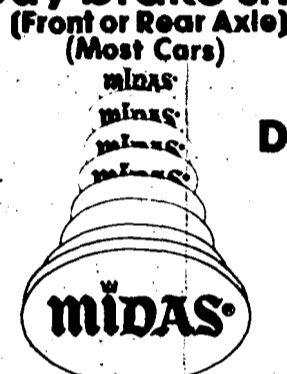
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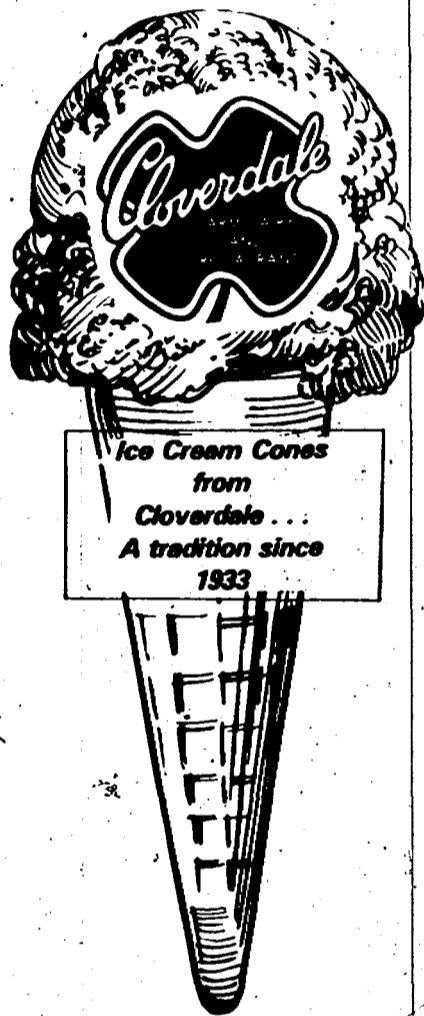
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## Historical collections added to library display

Several more interesting collections have been added to the exhibits on display throughout the summer at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

A collection of old cameras includes a "detective" camera which took between 60 and 100 pictures on one roll of film. An antique projector, now electrified, originally burned kerosene. There is also a Kodak gift camera, given to children 12 and under on the occasion of Kodak's 50th anniversary. It is a brown box camera—maybe the original "Brownie."

Then there is the cigar butt clipper. This can be seen in the jewelry collection. It is made of silver. There is also a silver locket with a space to store car fare—a nickel. Many more interesting items of jewelry are to be seen in this collection.

A doll collection has several old China cartoon character dolls and also a "stick" doll from around 1900 and a wooden-jointed doll from 1898.

A display of China plates includes Haviland, commemorative plates and advertising plates dating from 1892. Other plates date from 1869.

In the dressmaker's shop may be seen many examples of jet beads, shiny black beads made from a coal-like mineral called jet. These beads were originally produced by child labor in sweat shops and later were made at home. During the Victorian period they were used to adorn mourning garb.

On the lower museum level may be seen collections of lace work and sewing accessories. Teddy Bears, shaving mugs, China cats, bells, "present" cups and the display of 1920-era bathing gear.

Handmade lace dating from 1843, lacemaking bobbins, antique thimbles, tape measures and other sewing and needlework accessories of interest to needlework enthusiasts are on display.

The shaving mug collection features a lady's mug. Teddy Bears of all sizes are displayed in one cabinet. There is a display of small antique bells dating from the late 1800's. Bells made of China, glass, brass and other metals and an ornate Chinese dinner bell are included in this collection.

"Present" cups, an almost forgotten item from our past, were given as gifts for birthdays, graduations, etc. Many had sentimental messages written on them. Pieces in the China cat collection date from the early 1900's.

Those who have a collection they would

like to have displayed in the museum this summer should contact Pam Anderson or Barbara Saunders at the museum, 455-8940.

Visiting hours are Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents and 50 cents for children.

## Canton Youth Day to offer activities on Saturday, June 26

Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its annual youth day at Griffin Park on Saturday, June 26. The activities will begin at 10 a.m.

Included in the events will be a frisbee contest, hula hoop contest, fetch-and-catch dog jumping, games for children of all ages and the Great Turkey in the Straw Hunt.

The Canton Public Library will also present a special program for children of all ages.

These activities highlight the opening week of Canton's supervised playground program.

For further information call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Phyllis Counts gets role of the ghost in theatre production

Phyllis Counts, a Canton resident and newscaster for Video Services Cable 13, has made her stage debut in the Detroit Repertory Theatre's production of "Byron's Ghost."

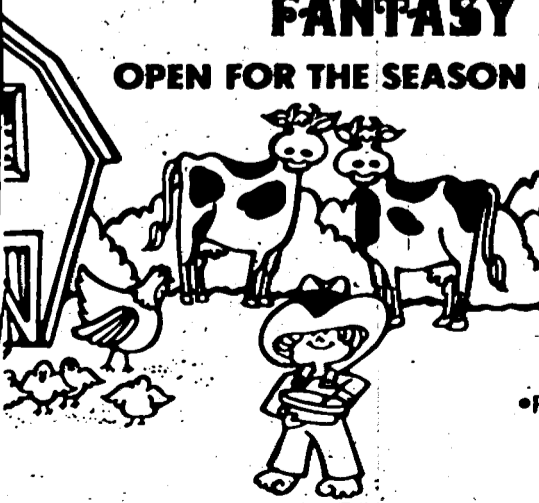
Counts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Counts of Canton, plays a featured role of the Ghost.

Prior to her return to Michigan from Berkeley, Calif. Counts worked as an associate producer for the television show "Voice of Agriculture," and was featured in a number of productions with the Berkley Repertory Theatre.

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# Canton honors its seniors

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Julie Marie Ahrens was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Wayne State University Merit Scholarship; David P. Barnaby received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate and a University of Detroit Presidential Scholarship; Laurie K. Beale was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship and a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Charles H. Begian was honored as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and awarded a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; and Todd M. Bergmann received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Allan Blaseak was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Michael Blischke was honored as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and Michigan Math Prize winner, was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Cheryl Bremner was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Tammy Bressler received a Plymouth Rotary Scholarship; and Douglas Brown was named to the Principal's Honor Roll.

Rose M. Brylinski was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship and Wayne State University Merit Scholarship; Jennifer Buck received a Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; William J. Butler received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; David K. Callahan was named to the Principal's Honor Roll, recognized as a National Merit Commended Student and Passage-Gayde Post American Legion Citizen of the Year, and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate and The Community Crier Journalism Award; and Jeffrey Cousino received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Thomas W. Crowder received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Timothy S. Crowder was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Pearly Cunningham received a Wayne State University Athletic Scholarship and was recognized as a Passage-Gayde Post American Legion Citizen of the Year; Kevin D. Czapl was named to the Principal's Honor Roll, recognized as a National Merit Commended Student and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate and Adrian College Dean's Academic Scholarship; and Caroline E. Davy was recognized as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Kevin Decker received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Cheryl Dilts was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Olivet Nazarene College Honor Scholarship and Eastern Michigan District Nazarene Youth International Scholarship; Cathy Ellul was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Lori Erdelyi received a Schoolcraft College Trustee Award and Plymouth Optimist Scholarship; and Ronald Ernst was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and was recognized as being a Michigan Math Prize Contest winner in the



top four per cent of 25,000 participants.

Lisa K. Gentelia was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Rick T. Glentzer received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; John K. Golden received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate and University of Detroit Presidential Scholarship; Brett Haarala received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; and William J. Hanis was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate and University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship.

Daniel J. Henry was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship and VFW Auxiliary Ralph Sehold Scholarship; Gregory S. Himebaugh received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Andrea Holowicki was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Albion College Webster Scholarship; Robert W. Holt received a Boston University Scholarship Grant and Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; and Kevin M. Honke was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and as a National Merit Commended Student, and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate and Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award.

Robyn Hudgins received a Ferris State University Basketball Scholarship; Steven M. Johnson was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Academic Honors Award and Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Jennifer M. Julian was named to the principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Susan M. Kaske was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; and Todd C. Keeney was recognized as a National Merit Semifinalist and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Ronald A. King was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Kathleen Koteles was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honor Scholarship; Denise Krukowski received a Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Karen Kullian was recognized as a Century III Leader's School Winner; and Kathleen A. Kunk was named to the Principal's Honor Roll.

Sebastian A. Lauer was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Ann M. Lovich was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship and Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Leslie Luceus received the Northwest Wayne Chapter National Organization for Women Young Feminist of the Year Award; Michael A. Ludwig was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; and Paul Martin received the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Award.

Mark A. Matties was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate and University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship; Deborah J. Matzo was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate and Albion College Webster Scholarship; Brian W. McCann received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Diane E. McClain was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship and Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award; and Kevin McGrath received a Rotary Vocational Scholarship.

Ann M. McGuffin was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Jane C. McKinstry was



# Canton seniors honored

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named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Tanja A. Mefford was named to the Principal's Honor Roll, was recognized as a Civitan Essay Contest third place winner, and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence, Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship, Kiwanis Club of Canton Award, Xi Delta Eta Chapter Beta Sigma Pi Educational Grant and Lake Pointe Garden Club Scholarship; Laurie M. Michalik was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; and Eric J. Miller was named to the Principal's Honor Roll.

Janice J. Miruzzi was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Marilyn Morrison was recognized as a Detroit Press Club Foundation Editorial Award third place winner; Eori A. Navalta was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Harshad P. Patel received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; and Susan L. Pierce was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence.

Ann Popkey was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Daniel K. Prather was named to the Principal's Honor Roll, was recognized as a National Merit Commended Student and as a Michigan Math Prize Competition Winner in the top four per cent of 25,000 participants, and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate and University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship; William D. Reed received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Heidi Reichenbach received a Jessie Hudson Art Scholarship, Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship and Plymouth Community Arts Council Scholarship; and Lorraine Renkiewicz was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Board of Control Scholarship to Lake Superior State College.

Randall Roberson received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Mark A. Sawyer was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Kelly Schulte was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Mark D. Secker was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Restaurant Association Award; and Gregory W. Shankie received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate.

Peter D. Sickels received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate and was recognized as a National Merit Commended Student; Jae H. Sim was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; David Simms received the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award; Richard L. Smith received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; and James R. Steffen was named to the Principal's Honor Roll, was recognized as a National Merit Commended Student, and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship, Princeton University Scholarship and Rob Ray Junior Achievement Award.

Peter A. Stern was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Ronda Stoner was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Richard A. Stringfellow received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Julie Swain received a Alma College Presidential Scholarship; and Paul Szary received a Plymouth Community Arts Council Scholarship.

Patricia A. Tanguay was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Michelle Tellier was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Charlotte Thomas was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; Tamara L. Udd was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award; and Jennifer Weiser was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Alma Presidential Scholarship and Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship.

Rick A. Whitefoot was named to the Principal's Honor Roll and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate; Kimberlee A. Wright was named to the Principal's Honor Roll; and Mark K. Zielke was named to the Principal's Honor Roll, was recognized as a National Merit Commended Student and received a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate and Rensselaer Academic Scholarship.

Canton High class officers were also presented with certificates at the convocation, and included President Paul Szary; Vice President Kimberlee Wright; Secretary Karen Kullian; Treasurer Andrea Holowicki; and Representatives Jim Steffen, Debbie Rogers, Pearly Cunningham, Rick Stringfellow, Donna Hayes and Jan Guszynski.

Canton Executive Forum members who were also recognized included Mayor Janet Markovits, Vice Mayor David Callahan and Treasurer Ron King.

In addition, departments of Canton High awarded 1982 Senior Honor Keys. From the Art Department, Paul Szary and Lori Smith were awarded keys for Art; from the Business Education Department, Donna Hayes was awarded a key for office Education Co-op, Kenneth Penar was awarded a key for T&I Co-op, and John Healy was awarded a key for Distributive Education; and from the English Department Ron King received a key for Journalism, David Callahan received a key for Forensics, Glenn Bar received a key for Radio Broadcasting and Tania Mefford received keys for Literature and Writing.

From the Foreign Language Department, Daniel Prather received a key for Latin, Jennifer Weiser received a key for French, Amy Knickerbocker received a key for German and Kirsten Plonski received the Kay Spring Award; from the Industrial Education Department Greg Asztalos received a key for Electronics and Scott Stevens received a key for Auto Mechanics; and from the Mathematics Department Ronald Ernst received a key for Mathematics and Sebastian Lauer received a key for Computer Math.

From the Music Department Cheryl Dilts and Robin Comer received keys for Vocal Music; from the Physical Education Department Jeff Cousino and Reggie Ruggerio received keys for Physical Education; and from the Athletics Department Pearly Cunningham and Jeff Cousino received Outstanding Athlete keys, and Reggie Ruggerio and Bill Hanis received keys for Outstanding Scholastic Athlete.

From the Science Department Kevin Czapla received a key for Science; from the Skills For Living Department Sharon Wilson received a key for Child Care; and from the Social Studies Department Kevin Czapla received a key for Social Studies, Katie Hogan received a key for Behavioral Science and James Steffen received a key for History.

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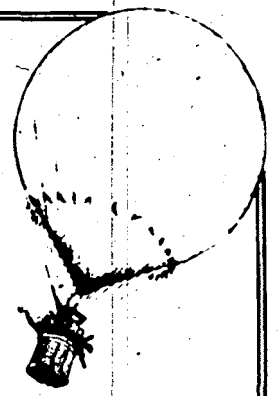
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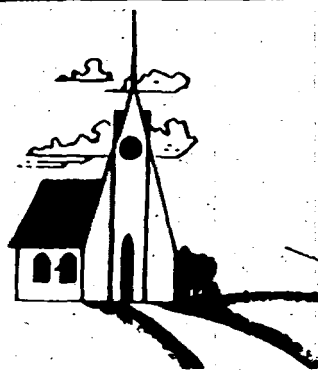
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## Milton Mack to seek county 11th Dist. seat

Milton Mack, mayor pro tem of the City of Wayne and an attorney with the law firm of Tucker, Barbour and Mack, is seeking election as Wayne County commissioner in the newly-created 11th District.

Mack, 33, is a lifelong resident of Western Wayne County and has served on the Wayne City Council for five years.

A Democrat, Mack will seek the party nomination in August. The 11th District includes Wayne, Romulus, New Boston, Canton Township, Huron Township, VanBuren Township, Belleville, Sumpter Township, Flat Rock and Rockwood.

In seeking election to the first Board of Commissioners which will serve under provisions of the new Wayne County Charter, Mack has set county reform and responsiveness as top priorities in the new government.

Pledging a commitment to work for continued reform in county government, he has established a track record to reform in his legal efforts during the past several months on behalf of certain public officials and members of the Wayne County Charter Commission. He volunteered his professional services in a legal action against the Wayne County Road Commission's newly-formed administrative "union."

Experience in city government and a community involvement background, coupled with the insight gained through legal battles with the Road Commission are qualifications Mack cites in announcing his



MILTON MACK

candidacy.

An attorney for the past six years, Mack earned a bachelor degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1972, and a law degree in 1975 from Wayne State University.

He has served as special counsel to the co-chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, as a delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and on various community boards and organizations.

"Those who are elected now," Mack said, "will have the opportunity to return to the people their government. County officials in the future will have to be accountable and responsive to the taxpayers."

## Oakwood Center plans Survivors of Suicide aid

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will sponsor a free "Survivors of Suicide" program starting June 27 at Canton Center facility to provide support and counseling for those who have lost someone through suicide.

The meetings will be conducted every Monday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

David Ippel, assistant administrator for ambulatory care at Oakwood and administrator of Canton Center, said that there are approximately 30 suicides a month in

Wayne County.

"Family members and friends who lose a loved one through such a tragedy often experience intense feelings of depression, anger and rejection after such an event," Ippel said.

By sharing with a group of people who have gone through a similar situation, others can get support and make positive emotional adjustments.

The meetings will be conducted by Mary Leonhardi and Rick Pancioli.

## Irish Feis scheduled for St. John Seminary

The 20th annual Irish Feis will be held this year on Saturday, June 19, at St. John Seminary, Plymouth, featuring 10 stages with continuous performances in traditional Irish cultural competition in dancing, singing, recitation and musical instruments.

Eight hundred contestants from all over the United States and Canada will provide the competition.

Schools of dance from metro Detroit who will be on hand will be the Tim O'Hare School, Kelly School, and Ron Plummer School. These schools participate several times a year at the Gaelic League. The Tim O'Hare School has a studio in Plymouth.

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# community deaths



## Hix

Eva M. Hix, 69, Plymouth, died at Siani Hospital June 9. Funeral services were conducted at Uht Funeral Home, Westland, on June 12 with The Rev. John Grenfell, Jr., officiating.

Born May 24, 1913, in Michigan, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

She is survived by son, Frank and Ronald; daughter, Marilyn Burger; brother, John Parsell; sisters, Neva Kieffer, Evelyn Mitchell and Bernice Dressen; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

## Hornby

Ronald A. Hornby, 13, died June 2 at Mott Hospital after a lifelong bout with kidney disease. Funeral services were held June 7 at Lambert-Lozniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home, with The Rev. John W. Slater officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

He is survived by his parents, Richard and Gloria Hornby of Canton; grandparents, Thomas and Barbara Hornby of Lincoln Park and Walter and Ruth Hehmyer of Wyandotte; and brothers, Richard T. and Randy J.

Ronald was a student at Marshall Middle School in Westland.

## Hopfinger

Ethel Hopfinger, 90, of Novi, died May 3 after an extended illness.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. William Touhey; grandchildren, Patrick Touhey of Plymouth Township and Kathleen Weideman; and great-grandchildren Joshua Weideman, and Sean, Justin and Christopher Touhey.

Mrs. Hopfinger was a resident of the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi.

## Norris

Dorothy E. Norris, 58, of Northville, died June 7 in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were held June 10 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Headley Thweatt officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

She is survived by her sons, Alan E. Norris of Lansing and Howard F. Norris, Jr.; several brothers and sisters; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Norris was an employe of the Purchasing Department in the Plymouth K-Mart store for the past nine years. She was a regular contributor to the Billy Graham Crusade as well as several local churches.

## Grimmer

Gudrun P. Grimmer, 61, of Plymouth, died June 9 in Kearney, Neb. Funeral services were held June 15 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, William J.; daughters, Kit Peiffer of Lafayette, Colo. and Karen Grimmer of Dunkirk, N.Y.; son, James Grimmer of Livonia; and brother, Hans Hansen of Leesburg, Fla.

Mrs. Grimmer was a former secretary with the Plymouth-Canton school district. Most recently, she was a clerk in the 35th District Court offices in Plymouth.

## Stremick

Samuel S. Stremick, 75, of Canton, died June 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held June 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Anne; daughters, Sharon Sankiewicz of Canton, Helen Oltmanns of Ypsilanti and Dorothy Young of Mooresboro, N.C.; sons, James of Plymouth, Daniel of Brighton and Richard of Dallas, Tex.; sister, Mary Moos of Langdon, N.D.; brothers, John and Ralph Stremick, both of Langdon, N.D.; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Stremick was a shipping clerk who retired from Stahl Manufacturing in Plymouth in 1971. He came to the community in 1942 from Langdon, N.D.

Memorial contributions can be made at Mass offerings.

## Atchley

Ralph W. Atchley, 60, of Plymouth, died June 7 in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 10 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating.

He is survived by his mother, Ethel Atchley of Plymouth; son, James of Elk Rapids; and brother, Shurley M. Atchley of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Atchley retired on April 30 from Schoolcraft College, where he had been a professor of chemistry for the past 17 years. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, and was also a past president of the Plymouth Symphony League. He came to the community 17 years ago from Cincinnati.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Plymouth Symphony or the Michigan Heart Association.

## Thompson

Elizabeth S. Thompson, 76, of Plymouth, died June 10 in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 14 at Church of the Nazarene of Plymouth, with The Rev. Carl R. Allen officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Ray C.; daughter, Katy Priehs of Plymouth; sons, Marlin of Plymouth, Donald of Traverse City and James of Englewood, Fla.; sister, Ruth Scott of Dennis, Kan.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Church of the Nazarene of Plymouth. She came to the community in 1937 from Dennis, Kan.

## Cook

Reginald S. Cook, 64, of Canton, died June 6. Funeral services were held June 9 at Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Helene Roy; mother, Edith Morrison of Allen Park; step-daughter, Roxanne Bernstein of Delaware; and stepson, Tim Jayne of Fenton.

Mr. Cook retired in 1980 as chief industrial engineer for Evans Products. He served in the U.S. Navy during W.W. II.

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**'Mr. Steak' comes to community**

For the chairman of the board of the Denver, Colo. based Mr. Steak restaurant chain, the opening of the newest restaurant at Ford and Sheldon roads is a homecoming of sorts.

It was 36 years ago that Jim Mather and his wife, Dotty, eloped, were married in Plymouth's Presbyterian Church and spent their honeymoon at the Mayflower Hotel.

For the weekend-long grand opening,

**Banbury Cross on TV**

Tune in Plymouth on P.M. Magazine tonight at 7:30 as Banbury Cross Carriage Rentals is spotlighted for the sixth time in as many months.

Sparkly co-host personalities Ronnie Clemmer and Kay Richards will spotlight the little rental company, owner John Hopkins and Rocky, the Tennessee Walking Horse as the carriage is seen around Kellogg Park, the new Farmer's Market and Hough Park.

Hopkins and Rocky are often seen at area weddings, anniversaries and outings as they add a touch of atmosphere to the occasion.

of the new restaurant -- called Mr. Steak - Jim Mather - the Mathers returned to stay at the Mayflower.

Many other corporate officers and local notables were on hand for the opening of the newest concept in Mr. Steak eateries, a posh setting lit by a natural skylight where the upgraded menu is highlighted by beer, wine and liquor.

The 6,200 square foot restaurant has a seating capacity of 165. It was built by C. D. Lewis Co. and designed by V.M.R. Associates inc. and is estimated to cost \$1.2 million.

Eighty full and parttime staff members at Mr. Steak's 253rd restaurant are under the direction of Richard C. Wanroy, former food and beverage manager of The Waterfront in Traverse City. They will provide complete waitress service unlike typical "steak houses."



JIM MATHER

**Fox Hills Chrysler opens**

There seem to be a lot of people in this community who have been waiting for a new Chrysler.

In fact, Jim Schebil's new Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth hasn't even officially opened yet, but he's already closed a few deals on yet-to-be-delivered autos.

"This seems like a super area," says Schebil, who has located his dealership in the former Colony Chrysler-Plymouth facilities at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. "I can't believe the reception we're getting -- we've sold a couple of cars that are still coming in. We're getting a lot of service customers, too.

Schebil, who previously worked with a partner at Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth in Detroit, struck out on his own

with the new Fox Hills venture. "I'm familiar with Chrysler, Chrysler products and with this area," he explains (although Schebil is a former east-sider, his wife worked in Plymouth years ago). The Fox Hills dealership is a Marketing Investment Dealer arrangement, which Schebil terms a type of partnership in which the corporation owns dealership stock until they can be bought out.

But in addition to what it took to buy the assets of the old Colony dealership, Schebil and crew had to spend \$38,000 to renovate the building. It took 350 gallons of paint to get the building ship-shape, "Give or take a gallon or two," Schebil laughs.

The Fox Hills operation is slated to open sometime this week, although Schebil can't yet say when. "We're still waiting on a shipment of cars which are en route. Our total availability will be 160 cars." Fox Hills will offer new and used cars, parts inventory and a full service body shop. About 40 people will staff the dealership, Schebil says.

So far, the only thing missing is the cars -- but not for long.

**Cheese recipes needed**

Pam Kosteva, owner of the Cheese and Wine Barn in Plymouth, has announced a cheese cooking contest during the month of July. Anyone is invited to submit their favorite cheese recipes on entry forms which will be available in the store. Semi finalists will be asked to prepare their recipes the first week in August.

Annabelle Drury, a well known certified chef, will present a cooking demonstration in the store on June 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. She will be showing how to prepare quicky picnic fowls.

**Games-benefit slated**

The Canton Kiwanis Club and the Kidney Foundation of Michigan will benefit from the proceeds of a Canton Video Games night at the Canton Wizard at 4000 Lilley Road on Monday night, June 21.

At \$8 per person or \$19 for a family of three participants will have three hours of free video games during either of two sessions, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. or 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tickets, which are limited, can be purchased at the Canton Wizard and Community Reproductions in Canton or Earl Keim Realty in Plymouth.

For more information contact the Canton Wizard at 981-3003 or Sal Prezioso of the Canton Kiwanis at 397-1241.



WAYNE WILLINGHAM

**Singer returns  
to Crow's Nest**

Entertainer Wayne Willingham has returned to the Mayflower Hotel for a return engagement that will last through July.

A versatile guitarist-singer, Willingham is well known in the area for his renditions of popular songs as well as his own compositions. He will be appearing in the Crow's Nest Tuesday through Saturday evenings.

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**Bob Burr entertains**

The Bottom of the Hill is now featuring the vocal and guitar-playing talents of Bob Burr.

Ray Miller, manager of the Hillside Inn Corp. says Burr "Features a great variety of easy listening tunes, a great voice and a fabulous guitar. I think he's quite an exciting entertainer."

Burr's engagement will run through July, and performances are scheduled Tuesday through Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. There is no cover charge.

The Bottom of the Hill is located at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Rd.



## Plymouth Women's Club selects its officers for 1982-83

New officers have been elected to the board of the Woman's Club of Plymouth.

Linda Pawling is the newly elected president of the club, and will be assisted by Louise Cooper, first vice president; Rita Mary, second vice president; Joyce Kelly, recording secretary; Betty Childs, corresponding secretary; Jean Sigmon, treasurer; and board directors Carolyn Loesch (who is immediate past president) and Mary Childs.

## Gerald P. McKenny earns Princeton divinity degree

Gerald Patrick McKenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. McKenny of Plymouth, recently received a Master of Divinity Degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N.J.

At commencement exercises on June 2, McKenny was also awarded the university's Fellowship in History and The Jagow Prize in Preaching.

## Church film booked

The Living Word, a new film with narration by Billy Graham and Cliff Barrows, will be shown at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, June 20, at 6 p.m.

The film was produced by World Wide Pictures, the film ministry of the Billy Graham organization.

## Car wash planned

The Chiefettes of Canton High School will have a car wash on Saturday, June 19, at Famous Recipe Chicken from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the car wash will be used to send the girls to pom pom camp.

## Symphony League installs officers

NEW SYMPHONY LEAGUE OFFICERS for next year have been installed. They are (from left) Pat Centofanti, vice president; Mary Kehoe, president; Ruth McMahon, secretary; and Lura Hanschu, treasurer. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

## In 36th District

# Fisher files for house seat

Ron Fisher, Northville, will seek the Republican nomination for the newly-created 36th Michigan house of representation.

## Legion installs officers

New officers have been installed for the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post no. 391 in Plymouth.

The new slate includes Ernest Rumsby, commander and service officer; Donald Hartley, senior vice commander; Bill Nicholas, junior vice commander; Gerald Olson, adjutant; Ernest Koi, finance officer; Joe Zyla, chaplain; Vern Miller, historian; and Phil Goldman, sergeant at arms.

The Post is also seeking new members, to aid with its community service projects in the Plymouth community.

tative seat.

A guagemaker, he is also active as a lay minister with Open Door Church and is director of the newly-formed National Parents Coalition located in Northville.

A vigorous defender of traditional family values, Fisher has written extensively in major publications concerning Michigan's Friend of the Court System and child custody laws.

Fisher said, "I have acquired a keen understanding of the proper role and function for civil government."

He has attended Henry Ford Community College, Central Bible College and Madonna College and is a 1962 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School.



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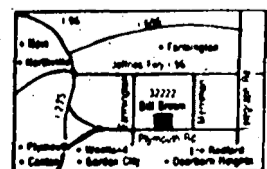
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# Chiefs, down 2-0, to finish rain delay today

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

The game isn't over until it's over. For Canton high's men's baseball team, the game won't be over until today, due to a rain delay in the Chief's semi-final contest with Warren Cousino. The two teams were able to get in just two innings of play before the umpires called for a delay, due to heavy thunder and lightning. As soon as the teams took to their respective dugouts, rain began to come down by the bucketful, removing any chance of resuming play until today.

At the time of postponement, Cousino was ahead 2-0. Play will resume in the top of the third with the same score, at 3 p.m. today at Canton's home field.

Canton coach Fred Crissey said that going into the game tomorrow already behind will make no difference to his

## Chief all-stars

Dan Smith and Bill Hanis, both members of Canton High's men's baseball squad, will be representing the school in a senior all-star game in Tiger Stadium Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The senior all-stars, made up of players from the Detroit area, will face a team of upstate all-stars Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Kyte Monroe Field in St. Clair Shores.

Tuesday, the same team of Detroit area all-stars will play in Tiger Stadium against a team of all-stars from Illinois.

According to Fred Crissey, Canton baseball coach, the players selected were nominated by their coaches, then selected from a field of 80 by a panel of 17 coaches.

club.

"It really makes no difference at all," said Crissey. "I'm not going to play for one run. We'll just have to come back swinging tomorrow."

Jamie Chilcoff started the contest for the Chiefs, and survived what might have been a rough first inning, as the leadoff batter ripped the ball up the middle for a base hit. The next batter bunted and moved the first runner up to second, but Chilcoff erased the threat

by striking out the next batter and getting the cleanup hitter to bounce out.

Canton went down in order in their half of the first, and allowed the two runs in the top of the second.

The first runner grounded out, then the next batter had an infield single. Back-to-back singles loaded the bases with one out, and Chilcoff walked a batter to force in the first run.

The next batter hit a grounder in between Don Dombey and Mike Scar-

pello. Scarpello cut off a grounder, but was unable to come up with the ball to make a play, and a run scored.

Canton loaded the bases in its half of the second, on Dan Smith's single and walks to Bill Hanis and Bryan Capner-hurst. Mike Wall batted for Tom Wennerberg, and grounded out to end the threat.

Smith, the ace of the Canton staff, will be on the mound when the Chiefs resume play today, according to Crissey.

## Sports

# Salem women roundly trounced, 10-1

BY REBECCA ROWAND

Falling apart is probably the best way to describe it, although other terms do spring to mind ... losing it, or being left in the dust, to mention two. Or having gloves full of holes.

Whatever the reason, Salem women's softball team lost heavily, 10-1, to Monroe High School Saturday in their first (and thus last) regional contest of the season.

The Rocks started out rarin' to go with a deep left field smack by Kelly Strautz and later in the inning, a flashy dive-and-roll catch by Cheryl Viele. Monroe's first run came in the second, but the Rocks seemed unperturbed.

Salem failed to score in the third and spirits stayed high, then, in the bottom of

the third, things fell apart. Monroe's first two batters put runners on second and third, then a deep leftfield hit drove one runner

home and put another on a headlong charge for third base. Third baseman Strautz caught the throw from left field and dove for the base and the runner. When the dust cleared, a bewildered Monroe baserunner hovered over a prone Kelly Strautz who, after a few dazed and painful minutes, hobbled off the field and was taken to Oakwood Hospital with a dislocated elbow.

Despite Strautz's composure under duress, the Rocks seemed to pick up the bad vibes from her injury and went from bad to worse. Three Salem players narrowly avoided colliding in right field as the ball fell neatly in the middle. The ball was recovered

and thrown to home plate, where the pitcher missed the catch.

The comedy of errors continued through the fifth inning as a Monroe runner stole third and came home on a bunt. One runner gingerly hopped over the ball as it sat on the second base line after being bobbled by Salem second baseman, Mary Kay Munding. At one point, Monroe scored because the ball was relayed home ... and there was no one there to catch it.

Salem's lone run came in the seventh inning as Mary Pryslak came home to a screaming dugout full of women desperate for an uplift.

"I don't know what happened," Salem coach Rob Willette said carefully. "maybe we need more control ... the ball was all over the place."

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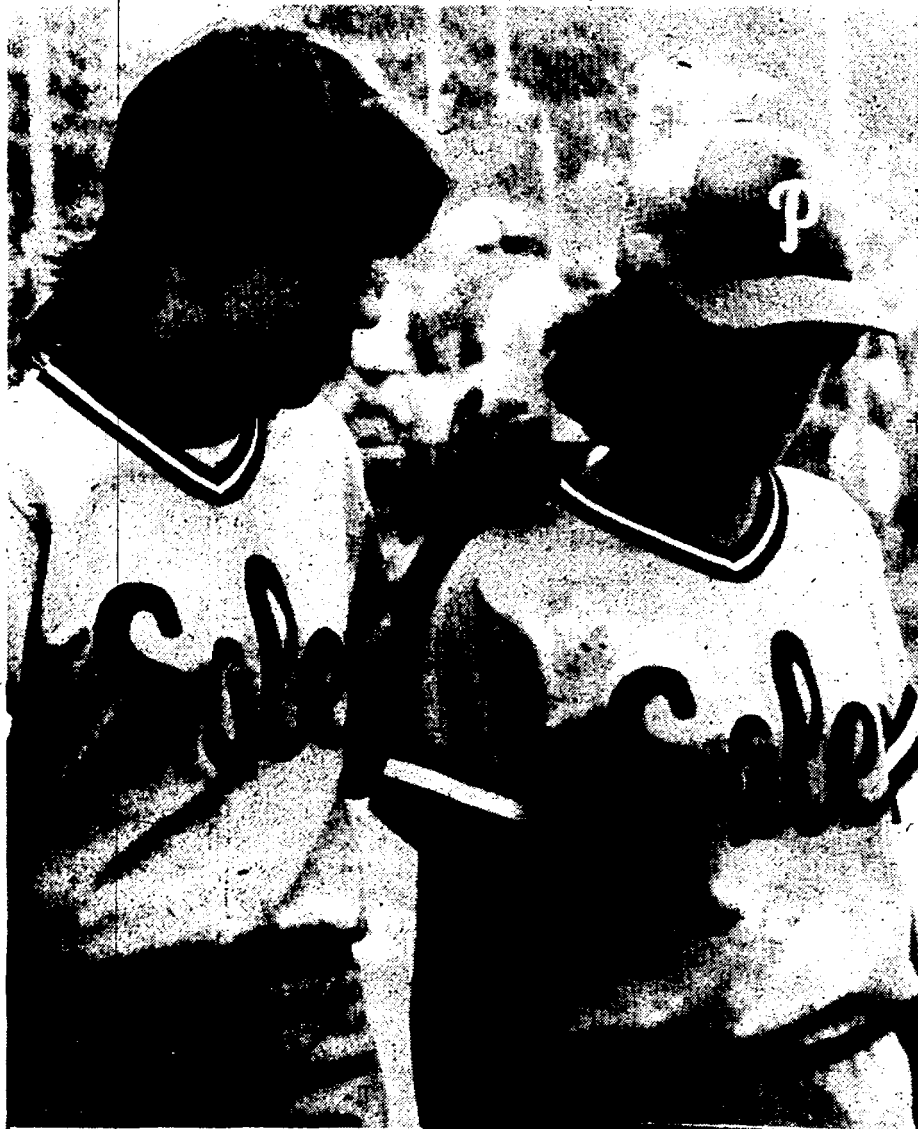


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## Michigan coaches pick Eileen Moore for top basketball team

Salem senior Eileen Moore has been selected to play in the Michigan High School Coaches Association all-star basketball game for girls.

The first of it's kind, the all-star game will pit 20 of the state's finest young women against each other.

"Eileen is an exceptional athlete," Coach Robert Blohm explained, "she has all the basketball skills and she has a real feeling for team play."

Eileen graduates this week after helping Salem achieve a 21-4 record for the winter season and an 81-18 record for the last four years. She played varsity ball all four years for a playing record of 99 games.

"She helped us make strong tournament performances," Coach Blohm said, "and it's the tournaments that count."

## Shelly Staszal wins all-star status

Salem sophomore Shelly Staszal has been awarded a spot on the All-State Soccer Team by the Michigan Coaches Association. Shelly made the West Suburban Soccer Association's all-league team as well. She has been credited with 17 goals and 10 assists for a total of 44 points for the season.

Sophomore Colleen O'Connor (fullback) and junior Jacque Merrifield (forward) were elected to the W.S.S.A.'s all-gold division. The gold division is made up of five schools, including Salem, in the west suburban area.

Senior Julie Casler (fullback) and sophomore Kathy Prochazka (mid-field) were awarded honorable mentions in the gold division. Casler was also given the Coaches' Award.

Shelly Staszal and Colleen O'Connor tied for player's choice of Most Valuable Player. "We're sixth in the top ten in the state," Coach Ken Johnson said proudly, "it was a great year."



EILEEN MOORE

## Regional crown goes home with Canton diamondmen

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey said it all when he said "Having been there makes all the difference."

Saturday, his Chiefs made all the difference, as they captured a Class A regional baseball crown at Wyandotte's Memorial Park.

Canton beat Garden City East 4-0 in the first contest, then came from behind to defeat Monroe High in the regional final 6-4.

The Chiefs got tremendous job of pitching in the opening game, as junior Mike Battaglia hurled seven innings of three-hit ball at the Panthers.

Battaglia was in trouble only once in the first game, as the opening batter tripled. The next batter grounded to the infield, and Canton got the runner going home, erasing the threat. Canton picked up its first three runs in the early innings, then put the game out of reach in the bottom of the sixth inning.

In the final game, the Chiefs had an easy first inning, as Jamie Chileoff, who started on the mound, allowed an opening single, but then retired the next three Monroe batters.

Don Dombey led off the game with a double down the right field line, then Scott Bricker bunted. The throw to first was wild, and Dombey scored, and Bricker went to third, where he scored after a wild pick-off attempt.

After Smith struck out and McCarthy grounded out, Canton started another rally. Bryan Capnerhurst walked, as did Bill Hanis. Fred Rumberger hit a single up the middle to score Bob Wasenski, who had come in to run for Capnerhurst, to make the score 3-0.

Canton defense created a disaster in the top of the second, after a Monroe batter singled up the middle with one out. After Chileoff issued a walk, he struck out the next batter for the second out.

Chileoff was then charged with a balk, sending the runners to second and third. Chileoff walked the next batter to load the bases, and then Darren Weise made a throwing error on a ground ball to allow two runs to score. Canton made another throwing error on the same play, and allowed Monroe to tie the game, 3-3.

Monroe then went ahead, as the next batter singled to score the runner, who had gone to second, and held a 4-3 lead, until the fourth inning, when Canton retook it.

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**PUTTING SOME KICK** into his pitching is Canton High's Mike Battaglia. At the regional tournament Saturday, Battaglia pitched seven innings of three-hit baseball to guide Canton to a 4-0 victory over Garden City East. Battaglia now sports a 4-0 season record. Canton went on to win the regional final, beating Monroe High 6-4. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Chiefs take regional victory Saturday

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In the bottom of the fourth, the Chiefs finally got their offensive attack going. After Hanis led off with a strike out, Rumberger singled to left field. Weise bunted the runner to second, and Jeff Cousino hit an infield single to put runners on first and third.

With a 1-2 count, Don Dombey then crashed a three-run homer well over the 385-foot mark in right centerfield, to give Canton a 6-1 lead.

Smith became unstoppable after that, as

he mowed Monroe down, striking out six of the final 12 batters he faced.

### Meet Rick Leach

Detroit Tiger Rick Leach will be on hand at Harvard Square in Canton on June 19 to sign autographs.

The Tiger and former University of Michigan All-American quarterback, will be outside the shopping center, between Master Lighting and Margie Rae Flowers.

## Canton picks all-league women

After clinching a tie for the Western Six League softball championship, four members of Canton High's women's softball squad were named to the all-league team.

In addition, two Chiefs made second team and one placed as honorable mention.

"We were real pleased," said Canton coach Max Sommerville, whose team shared the conference crown with Walled Lake Western.

Janine Carpenter was named the all-league pitcher to the first team, and

Rhonda Stoner and Renae Edwards were named as infielders on the first team. Pearly Cunningham made the first team in the outfield.

Canton nailed down the final two outfield positions on the second team, as Vicki Skeen and Sue Gerke made the second team in the outfield.

Sophomore Louann Hamblin was named to honorable mention status.

The Chiefs easily outdistanced Western on the all-league team, as the Warriors placed only two players on the first team.

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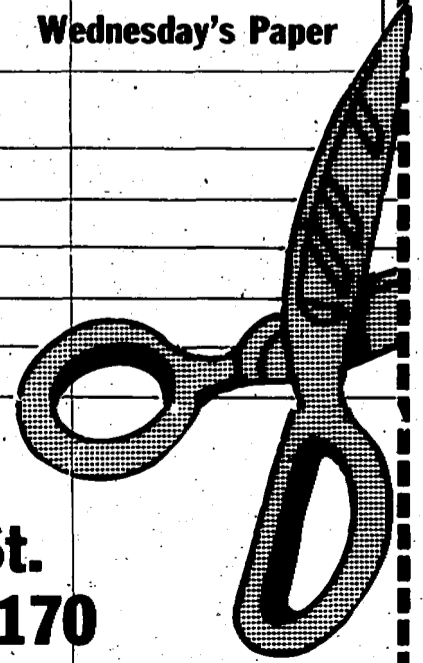
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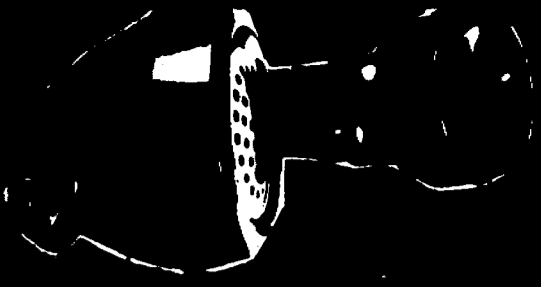
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