



The Community Crier

May 18, 1983

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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25¢

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Schneewitteher

BAD QUEEN JoAnn Baldwin scares the dwarfs in Central Middle School's Thursday production of "Schneewittehen." The German I class did "Snow White" in German. The play was followed by a meal of German cuisine. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

League to host forum for schools candidates

Candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will appear at a voter's forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters (LWV) Thursday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium.

The candidates will answer questions posed by the league, and also will be allowed to make a statement.

Incumbents Tom Yack and Roland Thomas along with Roberta Woolard and Harry Stearnes are vying for the two four-year seats on the board.

Dave Artley, Nancy Quinn and Karen Murphy are squaring off for the right to fill out the remaining two years of a term William Decker was originally elected to.

All seven candidates have indicated they will appear at the LWV forum.

The league also mailed out questionnaires to the candidates, and the responses will be released by the league prior to the Monday, June 13 election.

The Crier invited the candidates to an interview session over the weekend to answer questions posed by the staff. The responses can be found on pg. 3 of today's Crier.

PACT petitions support City's cops in Twp... pg. 5

DNR launches investigation of Woodlands dumping

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has begun an investigation of allegations that hazardous liquid chemicals have been illegally dumped into Woodland Meadows Landfill in Canton Township.

Greg Katalenich, an enforcement officer with the DNR, said that the DNR will begin the investigation by questioning the two former waste haulers, who said they disposed of liquid chemical wastes at Woodland in 1974 to 1976.

"I received a memo from my supervisor Bill Murphy in Lansing saying that I should begin an investigation of the drivers' allegations against Woodland Meadows," Katalenich said. "We also received a letter from State Rep. Edward Mahalak asking us to look into the claims." Mahalak's district includes a part of Canton.

Howard Munn of Canton and James Drouillard of Westland told The Crier April 20 that they took liquid chemicals such as chromic acids, transmission fluids, paint thinners and tri-chloroethylene to Woodland Meadows between 1974 and 1976. The drivers were employed by Browning-Ferris, Inc., (BFI) one of the nation's largest waste hauling

firms, at that time.

Both former drivers said that the chemicals were disposed of at the landfill located on Hannan and Van Born Roads in Canton with the knowledge of both BFI and landfill management.

Ray Kellas, manager of the landfill for Michigan Waste Systems, a subsidiary company of Waste Management, Inc., who owns the landfill, has denied the allegations, but he and his company have refused further comment.

A meeting was originally scheduled last week to discuss the allegations with all involved parties. The DNR, the Wayne County Health Department, Canton Township, BFI, Waste Management, Inc. and the former drivers were invited to attend.

Waste Management refused to participate in the meeting, the DNR and Wayne County said they were unable to send representatives to discuss the statements, and Canton Township Planner James Kosteva said Canton would not attend the meeting without the presence of a township attorney.

The DNR's announced investigation represents the first official action taken by any of the involved parties to check into the allegations. Wayne County

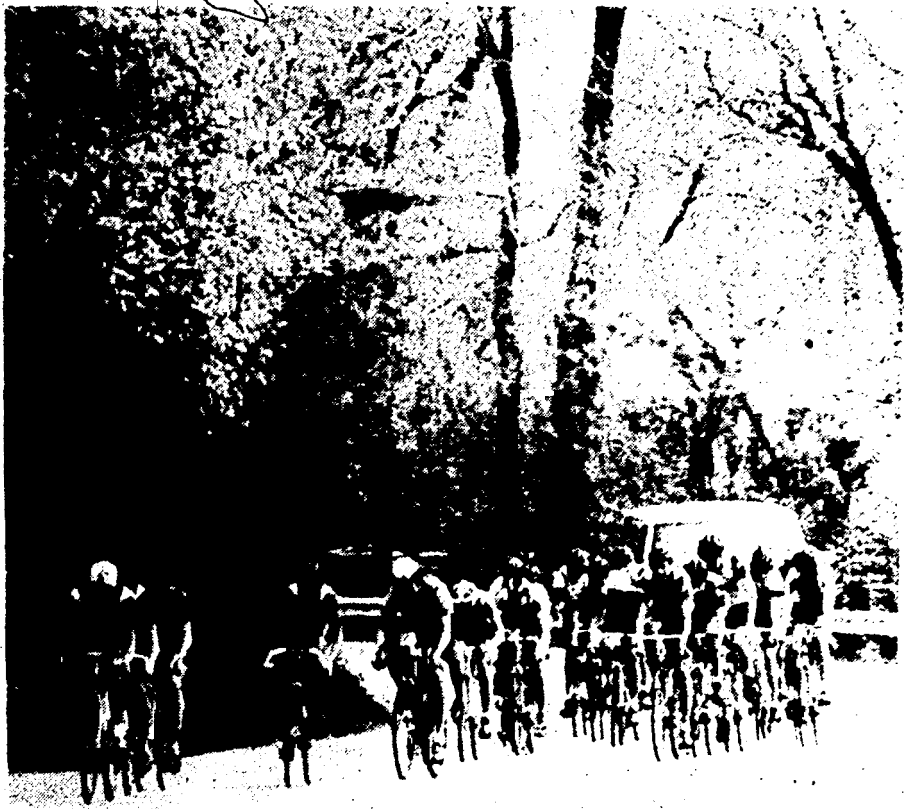
Health Department representative Bob Ratz indicated earlier that the health department may not follow up on the claims because they were outdated. He also said Wayne County was unsure that investigating the claims would lead to any positive action.

"After I talk to the truck drivers, I'll go to the waste generators who supposedly got rid of the chemicals and see if I can trace the wastes back," Katalenich said. "If we do find that something has been dumped in there, and we do believe there may be, it doesn't look like we can take criminal action."

"There may be some administrative actions we can take," Katalenich continued, "But we are primarily concerned with finding out what went into the landfill and how we should monitor the site in the future."

Katalenich said that the corporations which the drivers hauled for will be questioned, and may be asked to provide records of the kinds of wastes they gave BFI to dispose of.

Kosteva said that Canton will be anxiously awaiting the results of the DNR investigation. "Pending the results of the investigation, we'll determine what further action Canton may take," Kosteva said.



MORE THAN 200 professional bicyclers participated in the Pan-American Road Race Saturday morning in Hines Park in Plymouth Township. "It was a beautiful sight to see the 200 racers taking off — you could see the reflection in Wilcox Lake," said Dale Yagiela, of Growth Works. Don Massey Cadillac and Growth Works sponsored the professional race and the amateur spring fitness ride which followed. The sponsors said they plan a repeat next year — with a better turnout for the fitness ride. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Teachers bargaining salary for next year

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Negotiations between the Plymouth-Canton Schools and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) get underway again today (Wednesday).

The talks between the district and the teacher's union are resuming because the two-year agreement signed early in the year covered only the language within the contract.

Left to be re-negotiated are economic considerations and the number of calendar days the teachers will work in the 1983-84 school year.

The session today will be devoted to trying to reach a compromise on the calendar, according to negotiators for both sides.

The contract signed in February called for the teachers to work 185 days instead of the 187 they've worked in the past.

The PCEA initially thought the two-year settlement reached in February called for teachers to work 185 days in both this year and the next, according to PCEA president Mickey Edell.

"The calendar we negotiated called for the teachers to have off March 11, 1983, and June 17, 1983," said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel. "It was for those days, period."

"That's because there never will be another March 11, 1983, and June 17, 1983 again. March 11, I think, was a general district-wide in-service day and the June 17 is a closing day preparation day, I believe."

While there may have been some kind of misunderstanding about whether or not the calendar was for one or two years, both Edell and Kee said they don't expect

the setting of the calendar to be a major stumbling block.

However, that doesn't mean an agreement will be reached quickly. The tale of the negotiations will be told after June 1 when the two sides sit down and talk money.

"I assume it won't be easy," Edell said. "All you have to do is look at the potential budget for the schools and see they are not budgeting any raises for employees."

"That sends a pretty strong message to the teachers."

The teachers patiently waited for a settlement last summer and fall as the negotiations dragged on, but that willingness to wait will wear thin quickly this time around, according to Edell.

Kee, on the other hand, thought the negotiations that led to the signing of the two-year agreement weren't any more

protracted than past talks between the district and the PCEA.

"This year we settled just as soon as the last time we negotiated a three-year contract," Kee said. "I can't ever remember when a contract has been settled when school's out. Most of the time it's settled after school has started."

Another potential problem centers on the aid the schools will eventually get from the state, according to Kee.

"We have to wait and see, the district is going on lots of estimates," Kee said. "The Governor is saying his going to give schools this and that, but he's just as likely to say 'oops, I have to take this away now.'"

"We can't make a commitment and then welch on it like the state has done. The teachers may be looking at it (potential state aid) optimistically, but I'm not so sure we (schools) can afford to be so optimistic."

4th theme: Rejoice in America

"Rejoice in America" is the theme for this year's Fourth of July parade, organized by the Plymouth Jaycees.

"It is an appropriate theme for the City of Plymouth," said Michael Stankov, finance chairman for the parade. "Our town has the reputation throughout the state as a community which exemplifies the 'American Way of Life.' Independent business people working in our free enterprise system have created a very prosperous community."

"The Fourth of July parade is one of those activities which exemplifies our strong community spirit and pride," he

said. "Last year our Fourth of July parade attracted some 45,000 spectators and the fireworks display saw an additional 255,000 people in attendance."

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. Parade entry forms are available by writing co-chairman John Ellision, 499 Auburn, Plymouth; or phoning 459-8659 or 464-8927.

The parade also needs donations from local businesses to cover expenses of the parade. Send donations to: Plymouth Jaycees, Fourth of July Parade 1983, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170.

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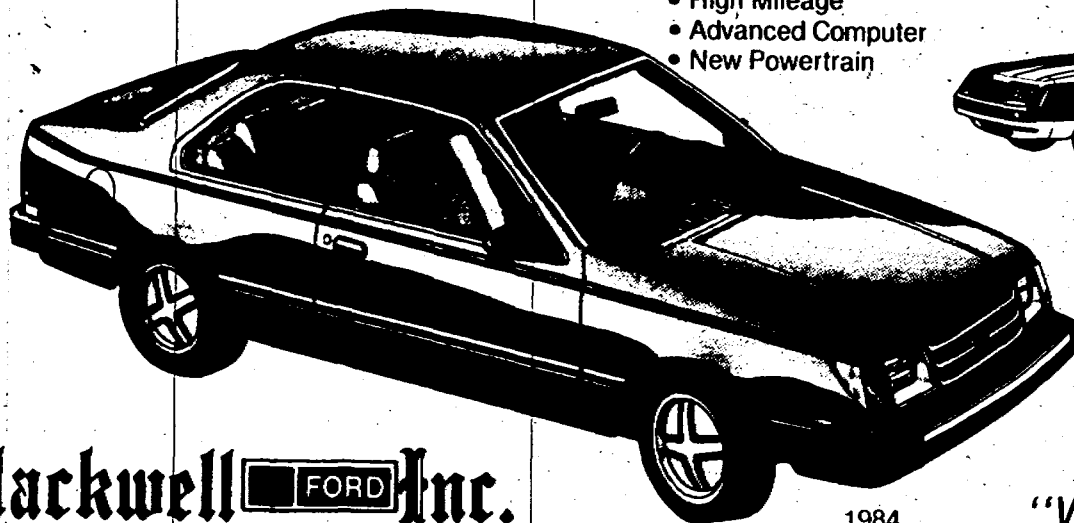
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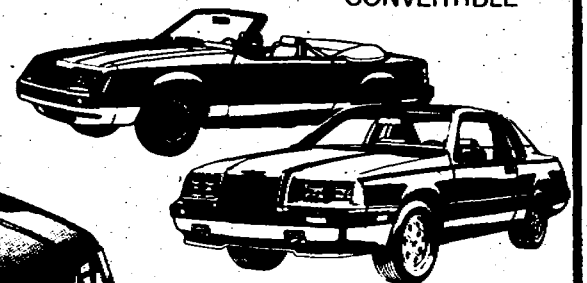
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Schoolboard candidates reveal their school views

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

What's the biggest challenge facing the Plymouth-Canton schools?

That was the first question asked of the six men and women running for seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, and their answers revolved around the quality of education currently available in the schools.

Incumbents Tom Yack and Roland Thomas as well as Roberta Woolard and Harry Stearnes will be on the ballot hoping to get elected to one of the four-terms.

Yack said he sees the challenge of getting back to the basics as the most important task of the school board.

"People are tired of fads, trends," he said. The 60's and 70's were times of choice and schools reflected that. Courses looked more like a menu than a curriculum.

"Our job now is to renew confidence in public education by restoring some of those ideas and notions we've let slip by the wayside."

The other incumbent in the race, Thomas, is also running for one of the two four-year posts. He said he feels instructional skills and instructional management will help the students of the 80's learn more while they are in school.

Trying to provide education that is specific enough for the needs of all children is the biggest challenge facing the district, according to Woolard.

Nancy Quinn, Karen Murphy and Dave Artley will be vying for the two-year term on the board. Quinn said the challenge for the schools is the need to raise their expectations for their students.

"I really believe the students want as well as need the higher expectations," she said.

Murphy, meanwhile, thinks there is too much mediocrity in the schools, and lengthening the day will not help.

Artley sees finances and the quality of education as the two biggest challenges facing the schools.

"Money is going to get tighter, and that means we will have to be more aware of where and how the money is spent," he said. "Class size is also extremely important, especially at the younger ages."

"We're talking about a \$44 million corporation when you're talking about the schools and that's a darn big company. How we manage it is extremely important."

Currently the district is in the black. However, the possibility of state aid cuts along with the prospects of further executive order cutbacks has forced the board to think about where cuts can be made to balance the budget.

The candidates have varying ideas on cutting the budget.

Quinn, for example, feels that the schools need to push at the state as well as national level for increased funding for education. She refuses to even think about cutting anything out of the budget.

Quinn cites Governor James Blanchard's proposed budget in which the Plymouth-Canton schools could pick up a sizeable chunk of money as a "good first step."

Artley also looks for Blanchard's proposed budget to help strengthen the financial picture in the district, but there are areas the schools could cut if need be.

"If a program is cut, a review should be

(Editor's note: On Monday, June 13, voters in the Plymouth-Canton district will head to the polls to elect three new school board members, two to four-year terms and one to a two-year term. The Crier conducted a series of interviews Saturday and one Monday with six of the seven candidates at which all the candidates were asked the same five questions by school reporter, Mark Constantine, along with several others posed by other members of the staff. The candidates also were given an opportunity to make a statement of their own. Only Harry Stearnes declined The Crier's invitation to take part in the interview, citing a time conflict, among other reasons. When offered an alternative time to come in for the interview, he still refused. What follows is excerpts from the interviews with the candidates.)

made to see if there is some way to consolidate it, make it more efficient.

"There can be some solid savings, if safety busing is removed. The TAG (Talented and Gifted) program could also be consolidated, perhaps setting up one magnet school."

Artley, however, wouldn't like to see extracurricular activities such as athletics or band eliminated because students must learn how to read and write, but there are things in life they must be able to do as well.

Murphy has a straight forward, no-holds-barred answer about where to cut - the administration. She said they are paid a lot and there are far too many in the district.

Yack, like Artley, doesn't feel eliminating extracurricular activities would save the district much money. "The budget last year was \$200,000, which is one-half of one per cent of the budget."

"Where the cuts might have to be made, if we're talking about a worst-case scenario, might be the reduction of the school day. You can get creative and innovative with class size, but that would be as a last resort."

Thomas, on the other hand, doesn't want to see the classrooms touched, if the district is forced to make cuts. However, he is optimistic Blanchard's budget will make it through the house and senate, and the district will pick up some additional state aid.

Woolard agrees with Thomas. She said programs affecting the students should not be cut. "Try to substitute something else if a program has to be cut, explore other other avenues of funding if need be."

All the candidates pretty much agreed upon the role of the school board as a whole, as the top policy making body in the district. However, how they view themselves as a school board member varied.

"As a school board member you need to get out as much as possible, talk to as many people as you can," Yack said. "You also must be aware. Got to be able to pick up bits and pieces of information and determine what must be done."

"You've also got to be able to set aside your own feelings and vested interests and look at just the facts when making a decision."

Communication between board members and the public is also important, as far as Thomas is concerned.

"You must be willing to discuss issues both publicly and privately," Thomas said. "A lot can be accomplished behind the scenes. Also must be patient because many times it takes time for ideas to come to fruition."

Woolard looks at the school board as representing the community in the school system. A board member is, however,

more interested in specific problems and issues than most parents.

"Hopefully you can work with different groups within the community for the good of the schools," Quinn said. "You must get cooperation from different groups and feedback, too."

Artley said he considers being elected to the school board a solemn obligation. He also sees the school board as a sort of board of directors.

"The school board member has a dual role to fill," Artley said. "As a director you let the administration run the company, but you ask a lot of questions. The most important thing you have to know, though, is you have to be available all the time to do the job."

"It's a part-time full-time job. I want to do it because I want to contribute, not to get something nice to put on my resume. If you want that, don't run for the job."

The students feelings about how the schools should be run are not taken into consideration, and that's wrong, according to Murphy.

"If I were elected, I'd try to point out things they (the present school board) wouldn't see because they are so much older than the students," Murphy said.

All the candidates, except Murphy, were in favor of the schools collecting half of the property taxes in the summer.

Murphy said: "I'm not too familiar with the tax situation. It amazes me, though, that the schools can be so much in debt that they have to levy this tax."

Yack said it's a way to get more of the taxpayers money into education instead of allowing the city or one of the townships to make money on the funds.

Finally, the candidates were asked what they think about the requirements for graduation from the Plymouth-Canton schools, and if a literacy test is needed.

"We tried a pilot program some time ago," Yack said. "The administration wasn't too keen on it because what's a reasonable level of achievement? I support the idea, though, and have all along."

Woolard said she isn't well versed in the requirements for graduation from the Plymouth-Canton schools. But her experiences in Florida and Illinois where they have literary tests have convinced her they are worthwhile.

Cont. on pg.10



ISBISTER BROWNIES Alisa Rodriguez (left) and Debbie Fooks helped VFW members commemorate the graves of fallen veterans before Memorial Day at Riverside Cemetery Saturday. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



Rotary wins district honors

ROTARIAN PRESIDENT JERRY LOISELLE and John F. Vos III hold up the brass bell, symbol of the Richard C. Hedke Award, which the Plymouth Rotary Club won for "Service Above Self" for this year. Vos, chairman of the service club's Hedke Award committee, said "The Plymouth Rotary Club has been chosen the best Rotary Club in the district ... the award is given to the club in the district (47 clubs in southeastern Michigan and Ontario) which best exemplifies the Rotary motto of 'Service Above Self' and has the best balanced program in the four areas of service -- community service, club service, vocational service, and international service." Dick Hedke was president of Rotary International in 1946-47. Plymouth has not won the award since 1969. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

Firemen fight back: flood city with flyers

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth firefighters' union president Bob Degen said flyers protesting the layoff of three city firemen have been distributed to nearly every house in town and now "it's up to the residents."

"The city firemen have informed the citizens of this cut in lifesaving services," Degen said, "now it's up to them to call their city commissioners or appear at the city commission meeting Tuesday (May 17)."

The elimination of the three employees was due to "economic considerations" Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said. "I have a budget of balance."

Graper said the budget passed by the

city commission required that the firefighters take fringe benefits concessions or some of them would be laid off. "We sat down and negotiated four times with them. I told them what (concessions) were necessary to preserve those jobs."

Degen said the volunteer firefighters planned to present a letter to the city commission Tuesday night, supporting the position that the layoff of three of the 10 fulltime firemen will constitute a danger to the community as well as a hazard for the other full and part time firemen.

One fireman was laid-off as of April 29, and two firemen were given pink slips with last work days of May 30.

Two rapes reported in Canton

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Canton Police are investigating two cases of reported sexual assault which occurred last week in Canton Township. Police say the two cases may be related.

A 22-year-old female gave police the following account:

While walking on Michigan Avenue between Beck and Denton Roads on May 7 about 1:15 a.m., the woman said a man suddenly appeared and threatened to kill her with a small revolver he held.

He placed the gun to her head and forced her leave the road. The man then sexually assaulted her.

Police said the attack fell into the category of a "first degree" sexual assault, which carries a penalty of up to life in prison.

The victim went to a nearby house after the incident and telephoned the police. She was taken to Oakwood Canton Center for treatment.

The second reported assault took place May 11 on Lotz Road just north of Michigan Avenue at 7:40 p.m. according to police reports.

A 22-year-old Canton woman gave police the following account:

She was jogging along Lotz when she passed a man fixing his car along the side of the road. The man ran after her and put a sharp object up to her throat, and then threatened to kill her.

She was dragged off of the road and sexually assaulted.

She sustained scratches from being dragged into the bushes and also sustained some injury to her neck.

Police said the suspect in the first incident was described as being 5' 7", 165 pounds with dark hair and wearing a leather jacket and jeans.

The suspect described in the second attack is 5'9", 180 pounds, with brown hair and wearing blue jeans and a white t-shirt. He was driving a large blue car.

"This could be the same guy," Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said. "The descriptions are not all that different and the attacks occurred in the same vicinity."

Stewart said both cases were first degree criminal sexual assaults.

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A \$113,000 Twp. mistake?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

"I think you made a mistake, my total can't be that much."

How many times have you said the same words to a salesclerk or fast-food attendant?

Well, Plymouth Township thinks that the Detroit Water Board has made a \$113,000 mistake.

The Township has requested a \$113,000 refund from the Detroit water system for "overbillings" during the last two years.

DPW superintendent Thomas Hollis said incorrect meters at two major water inlets to the township are the culprits.

The Township hired Pitometer Associates to check the accuracy of the meters at the main inlets. Hollis said he

was tipped-off by a high water bill in May of 1982 and heresay that Detroit workers had found the meters to be over registering.

The report from Pitometer revealed the both major meters were calibrated too high - 15 per cent at Five Mile Road and 11 per cent at Joy Road.

Using past bills, the township calculated that it had been overbilled by 205 gallons of water and asked for the refund.

The request to the water board was prepared by the township auditors and Hollis told the board he foresaw no problem collecting the money from the water board or possibly receiving a future credit.

Plymouth 100 years ago...

If you've ever wondered what Plymouth might have looked like 100 years ago, come Fall Festival time you'll get a chance to see firsthand the sights of the city in 1883.

The theme of this year's Fall Festival Window Display Contest is "Plymouth - 100 years ago - 1883." Throughout the city service clubs and community groups are invited to display window showpieces highlighting the family, industry, farming, fashion, furniture, the arts and technology of Plymouth in 1883.

Service clubs, merchants, societies and schools are encouraged to compete for "Best Window" prizes, according to Pat Carne, chairman of the theme committee.

Carne advised anyone thinking about entering the competition to begin planning early for their display.

For further information, call Carne at 459-1170.

PACT supports city police jobs in township

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Members of the Plymouth Area Citizen's Teams (PACT) are circulating petitions supporting a continuation of the police services contract for Plymouth Township.

"We respectfully wish to retain the full services of the City of Plymouth police department," the petition says. "We do not wish to start a new police department in the Township of Plymouth."

The PACT members form voluntary citizen's mobile patrols which watch neighborhoods during the evening and report any suspicious activity to the Plymouth Police.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has said he is unhappy with the increasing cost of the police service contracted from the city.

Breen and the rest of the Township Board voted to have a Michigan State law enforcement professor do a study of alternate methods to provide police protection for the township. One of the alternatives being considered is having the township form its own police department.

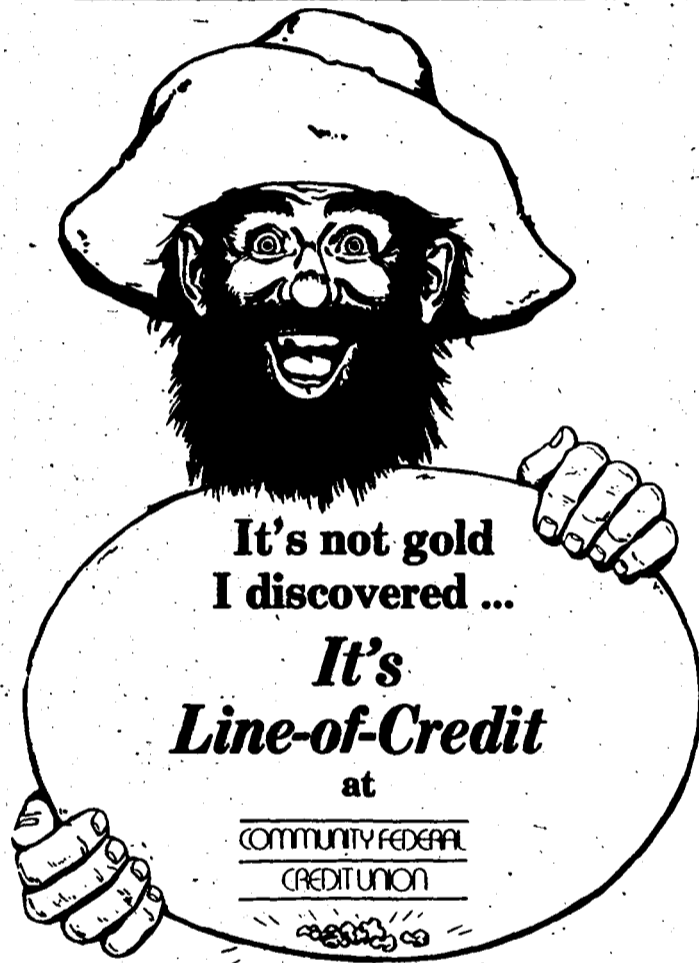
A statement released by the PACT board said creating a separate police department would be "unnecessary, difficult and would create additional problems."

The PACT did not have a good relationship with the Plymouth Police at first, the statement said, but over the last year and a half the relationship has improved to the point where "We get along with them 100 per cent!"

"The Plymouth police officers are totally dedicated to their jobs and to community oriented programs," the PACT statement said. "Our goals are similar in that we both want to maintain a good relationship with the people in the community by keeping the streets safe."

PACT secretary Pat Pashukewich said the group members are going door-to-door in Plymouth Township neighborhoods soliciting petition signatures from registered voters.

"The 49 PACT members will be going door-to-door. We hope to have 3,000 signatures by Friday," she said. "We've had a good response so far - not one person has refused to sign. We will be putting petitions full of signatures on Breen's desk Friday."



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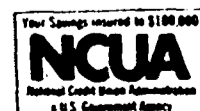
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Joint dispatch discussed

Police, fire and administrative personnel from local communities met Friday to discuss the possibility of having a joint dispatch for several communities.

Representatives from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, Northville Township attended the meeting to explore the concept of having one dispatch center -- answering all police and fire calls and dispatching appropriate personnel to the scene.

A joint dispatch for all the communities would reportedly cost about \$125,000 -- a cost which would probably be divided among the communities based on use.

Canton currently pays about \$300,000 for its dispatch department and Plymouth's cost for dispatch police in the

city and township is about \$60,000. Northville and Northville Township put their costs at about \$50,000 a piece.

Cost savings would be the main advantage to the plan, but most of the representatives were interested in preserving the appearance of individuality. Hence, phone calls from Northville would be answered "Northville Police," according to the plan presented.

Problems which the central dispatch would encounter include: costs of new equipment, need for new equipment to handle the different radio frequencies used by local police and fire departments, loss of jobs for some current dispatch employees, monitoring of alarm systems and monitoring of holding (jail) cells at the local police departments.

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A FALSE ALARM on Thursday brought Tonquish Creek residents Helen Kennedy (left) and Edna Davis outside. A faulty smoke detector which may have caused the false alarm has been replaced. (Crier photo by Rick Smith.)

Raccoon rescued by Canton

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

It wasn't --er-- the typical rescue a Canton firefighter makes on any given day. But according to Canton firefighter Mike Rorabacher, the rescue he made during the hailstorm May 2 certainly had its own element of surprise and excitement.

Rorabacher said he and firefighter Harry Harrison were called out on a rescue on Joy Road. The problem -- a stranded raccoon.

"The raccoon had wedged itself between a curved light fixture on a building and the building's wall," Rorabacher said. "It was about seven feet off the ground."

Rorabacher said he and Harrison discussed plans for a successful rescue before approaching the problem. But as soon as he climbed up the ladder to free the creature, plans went awry.

"We had planned on knocking the

raccoon into a box and freeing him somewhere else," Rorabacher said. "But as soon as we poked at him with the blunt end of a pike pole, he wanted no part of our operation."

Rorabacher said the raccoon hit the side of the box instead of falling into it and then jumped to the ground. Even before the Canton firefighter came back down the ladder, the would-be victim had fled the scene for quieter parts of Canton.

"The raccoon probably would have come down on his own after dark," Rorabacher said, "but everyone was so concerned about him, we thought we'd try to move him to another location."

Rorabacher said the Canton Fire Department has dealt with other animal rescue cases in the past. He would not say exactly how the department captured and set free a loose skunk in station one, but chances are good, it was an flawlessly executed rescue operation.

Poppy sales

Thursday

THE MAYFLOWER POST of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will be selling Buddy Poppies on Thursday, May 19. Auxiliary poppy chairman Jennie Wellman shows off the pretty posies. Donations will go to a fund for disabled and needy veterans. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)





AUTHOR M. PIERRE Le CLERC and his wife, water color illustrator **Dori Le Clerc** were two of 21 authors who spoke at The Plymouth-Canton School's "Authors meet the Authors" day held at Field Elementary School, Saturday, May 14. The best student writers from each elementary school in the community participated in the seminar. They were able to work individually and in groups with the authors at the conference. Key note speaker **Alfred Sloat** gave both an adult and student speech during the event. (Photo by Richard Egli)

Canton Rotary cooks chicken this Sunday

Hungry for a little bit of Canton country food? The Canton Rotary Club will hold a chicken dinner on Sunday, May 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Roman Forum Restaurant. Funds raised from the dinner will be used to purchase microcomputers for elementary schools in Canton. The price of the meal is \$4.75 for adults and \$3.75 for children. Carry-outs will be available all day. Tickets are available through the Canton elementary schools, from any Canton Rotarian or at the door.

WSDP — listen!

An interview with Wayne County Commissioners Milton Mack and Mary Dumas highlight this week's programming on WSDP-FM, Centennial Education Park's student-run radio station.

Jim Heller in his "Tuesday Extensions" program, heard weekly at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, will grill the two commissioners.

Today (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. WSDP kicks off the week with June Kirchgatter's "News Magazine."

Thursday at 11:40 a.m. it's "Good News from the Kiwanis" with a new interview format with Bill Keen. At 7 p.m. look out for Tim and Tom's "Radio Madness."

The Chiefs take on Farmington Harrison Friday in an important Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) baseball clash, and WSDP's Roy Grana and Steve Johnson will be on the scene to provide the play-by-play. Game time is 3:50 p.m.

Following the game, at 6 p.m., give a listen to "Album Playback" with Jeff Robinson, featuring Vanity 6's lp, "Vanity 6."

WSDP goes punk Monday at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in punk and even those who just wonder what punk is all about should tune in to "OFF the Dial."

Tuesday at 11:40 a.m. it's more "Good News from the Kiwanis" with Ron Hanson handling the microphone.

Chamber, WSDP new partners

The Canton Chamber of Commerce and WSDP-FM, the radio station run by Centennial Education Park students, have formed a partnership to provide area residents with news and information about the Chamber.

The Chamber, at its May 4 board meeting, approved the airing of a weekly program on WSDP, which will be produced by the Chamber.

At the same meeting, the board also contributed \$100 to WSDP from the Chamber's Community Fund.

"I can't begin to express my appreciation to Chamber President Jack Koers and executive director Connie Koers for this support," said WSDP station manager Andy Melin.

"I look forward to working with the Chamber and its members. I feel the relationship will prove mutually beneficial."

Watch for us on "Good Afternoon Detroit" today at 4:00!"

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY

by the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

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P.A.C.T. fighting to keep city cops in Twp.

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Area Citizens Team (PACT) is fighting to save the police department.

We the members of PACT are circulating petitions so that we in (Plymouth) Township may retain the full services of the City of Plymouth Police Department.

When PACT first began 19 months ago, the relationship we had with the police department was poor. Over a year and a half later we can say this relationship has become one which is very gratifying. We get along with them 100 per cent!

The Plymouth police officers are totally dedicated to their jobs and to community-oriented programs. Our goals are similar in that we both want to maintain a good relationship with the people in the community by keeping the streets safe

and by having citizens not afraid to leave their homes.

So that we can continue to have this growing relationship, we want an efficient organization enabling us to detect, deter and assist in crime prevention.

Our organization fears a new police department in the township would be taking a giant step backwards for our team. The reason being that it would create adverse morale problems for both organizations.

Another year and a half would be lost, since we have taken this giant step forward with the City of Plymouth police department. We again would have to battle to gain the respect and cooperation of a new police force.

THIS IS UNNECESSARY, DIFFICULT AND WOULD CREATE ADDITIONAL PROBLEMS!!

We feel that PACT has a viable potential of being an asset to the police officers of Plymouth. Rather than starting a new police force we feel the present police department needs to take a more active roll in the training of PACT in their everyday organizational operations.

Presently we strongly feel and believe that the officers of Plymouth and PACT are complementary to each other.

We need your help! When a PACT member knocks at your door - sign the petition. Every "vote" counts.

PLYMOUTH AREA CITIZENS TEAMS

You didn't stop

EDITOR:

An open letter to the hit-and-run driver who injured my son:

When you hit my son, on his bike, with your blue Maveric with the rack on back, early Thursday evening, May 12 in the driveway of Famous Fried Chicken on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth...

...did you wonder about his injuries (since you didn't stay around to find out)?

...did you think he was all right just because he got up?

...do you wonder how he got home?

...do you wonder how far he had to go to get home?

...do you have a conscience?

...how do you sleep at night?

And lastly (a minor detail), his English 10 speed bike that he worked and saved for is a total loss.

A WORRIED MOTHER



Solicited Remarks by Dolly

EDITOR:

I RESENT RACHAEL DOLSON'S COLUMN LAST WEEK QUESTIONING MY GOOD LOOKS AND COMPETENCY. BEST OF LUCK TO DOLSON TO FIND A MORE ATTRACTIVE CANINE MASCOT, I QUIT.



DOLLY, GAIL'S DOG

Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

City is poppin' foolish

Hot buttered popcorn - Plymouth style - is just a little bit hard for me to swallow.

Despite the fact that it is made in a dandy old fashioned popcorn machine, Plymouth popcorn these days is sticking in my throat.

The Plymouth City Commission will vote Tuesday night on whether or not they will purchase a popcorn machine with a price tag of \$2,000-plus.

Bets are down that the commission will "buy it" - no doubt City Manager Henry Graper will have some reasoning the commissioners will find easy to swallow, like it's needed for special events, it's cute, it's cheaper than renting it, it'll pay for itself in two years.

Most of all, Graper will say it is for the good of Plymouth - somehow that popcorn popper will bring in more tourists, creating more businesses and more tax dollars.

But what about the firemen? Can you imagine trying to explain to your children that Daddy's going on unemployment because the city is poor and can only afford six firemen and one old-fashioned Gay Nineties popcorn machine?

I know that the popcorn popper costs much less than salary and fringes for a firemen - but when you add up popcorn machines, snowmen in the Kellogg fountain, double decker buses, double decker parking structures, and Spring Arts Fair magazine mailings to 10,000 homes - you begin to see that fire prevention is taking a back seat to city "promotion."

We will see where the city commission's priorities lie - both the popcorn popper and the firemen will be on the agenda. And then in the fall elections, we will see where the priorities of the residents in Plymouth lie.

Hospitality appreciated

EDITOR:

As an exhibitor at the Spring Arts Festival May 7-8, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the entire Plymouth community for the spirit of warm hospitality and thoughtful preparation which was evident all weekend.

The food provided by local businesses was excellent (almost unheard of at art fairs where hot dogs are usually all that is available).

We especially enjoyed the outstanding musical entertainment and the delightful mimes who generated fun and good spirits all weekend.

Special thanks to the Penniman Deli, where our thermos was filled with good fresh coffee at a nominal fee.

And last, but certainly not least, our thanks for the convenience of your "BIG BLUE TRAILER." You should all be proud to be part of a community which works together to provide such a splendid backdrop for you many events all year long - you could surely be call "Hospitality City, U.S.A."

DICK MARTIN, SILVERSMITH UNIVERSITY ARTISTS GUILD

community opinions

Cooperative spirit is good

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association and the Plymouth-Canton School District administration are co-sponsoring "I've Been Back to School Day" on Thursday.

As part of Michigan Week celebrations, the teachers and administrators are inviting community leaders and others to spend a morning of "first hand experience" at a Plymouth-Canton school.

The idea is a good one, but more important we feel is the cooperation between the teachers' union and the school administration.

Perhaps the union hierarchy and the top administration will "take notes" on the cooperative effort and apply the lesson they have learned to other areas of the union-administration relationship.

The dialogue between the two groups should not flow only when there is a contract to be negotiated or a grievance to be discussed - there are many worthwhile projects or topics which can be considered in the spirit of cooperation displayed for "I've Been Back to School Day."

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Army wants date changes

EDITOR:

The decision of the Plymouth Township planning commission on Wednesday, May 18, will impact all citizens and set a precedent for future site plan approvals.

The Salvation Army will be on the agenda to amend the site plan of their home on Main Street. There have been deviations from the site plan originally approved by the Township of Plymouth. And now, after the building has been erected and parking lot put in - there is a request for deviations?

Citizens in the area attended the Plymouth Township Board meeting on April 4, 1983 and it was upheld by unanimous decision that the site plan originally approved should be followed.

The Army has chosen to go before the planning commission to amend the original approved site plan

While my concern has nothing to do personally with the Salvation Army, it has a lot to do with proper land use in the Township and the finality of a site plan.

STOP and LOOK at property in your area. How would you like the same situations to be handled in your neighborhood?

Your presence at the meeting on Wednesday, May 18, at the Plymouth Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. would be a show of support and appreciated by the residents in the area.

LOCAL RESIDENT
NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Pops concert a huge success

EDITOR:

Bravo! The 1983 Pops Concert was a huge success!

On behalf of the Sonata Group of the Plymouth Symphony League, the Plymouth Symphony Society board members and Johan van der Merwe and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, special thanks is extended to Ken Windsor and the very fine staff of the Plymouth Hilton Inn for so graciously providing the perfect location for our outstanding Pops Concert.

We applaud all those who offered their

assistance and support of the Pops and extend our appreciation to them. As always, The Community Crier kindly presented much needed pre-publicity and a very imaginative review. We are grateful to you for this.

We are delighted to announce that Sunday, May 6, 1984 has been secured as the date for the "Second Annual Pops Concert" at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Mark your calendar now!

CAROLE BRANDT,
SONATA POPS PROJECT LEADER

Schools thank local businesses

EDITOR:

The success of this year's Mardi Gras at Smith Elementary School was due in no small part to the support of many Plymouth merchants.

Their generous donations to our raffle this year, as in past years, is greatly appreciated, and the money raised will help support our school's programs.

As parents and students we can show our thanks by shopping at the 73 businesses and letting them know we support them, too.

JOYCE BOHLANDER
SMITH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

EDITOR:


We wish to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge the generosity of the 53 businesses who graciously donated gifts for a fundraiser held at Field Elementary School April 15 to benefit the Young Author's Conference.

We would also encourage the community, as a whole, to support those merchants as a tangible show of support for their willingness in helping us.

LARRY MILLER
PRINCIPAL, FIELD ELEMENTARY



Nothing amiss at
Woodland
Meadows?



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

Every community has, or at least should have a motto. In Plymouth, the city seal reads "City of Homes." In Plymouth Township, the seal reads, "People - our priority."

Canton doesn't have a motto as far as I know. But after attending six months of Canton Township Board meetings, and listening to prospective businesses and individuals try to establish themselves in the community, an appropriate motto might read, "Canton - what it doesn't have."

In nearly every proposal for a new structure, restaurant, drain pipe or sidewalk which the board reviews, the presentation is opened and closed by the above words. "Canton doesn't have..." the speaker announces, and then begins a presentation on why Canton should have his or her prospective business, or project.

Canton may not have many of the facilities which a community of its size might offer its residents. It doesn't have a large banquet facility. It doesn't have a stadium or high rise apartments. It doesn't even have a downtown area.

While Canton is trying to attract new businesses and expand the facilities it offers its residents, I'm tired of hearing about what Canton doesn't have.

What Canton does have right now, however, is a thriving community which really is emerging from an identity crisis. It has fiscal and governmental problems

like every other community in the area. It has devoted people both living in and working for it. And it has a history and future.

Like other people, I welcome new businesses in Canton. I encourage them to develop in the area and take advantage of its potential resources. I also ask that they maintain and respect the integrity of the surrounding farmland acreage and landscape, incorporating it into a municipal plan.

But using the "Canton doesn't have" line as a way of changing zoning ordinances and saturating the township with "Canton has now got's" is a poor way to present any new business proposal and a poor way to build a community.

If a new business wants to establish itself in Canton, it may well consider that it has a lot to offer the community. But Canton, too, has a lot to offer new businesses.

It's about time that prospective businesses include a new phrase in their presentations. "We need you Canton as badly as you need us," would not only be a different way to approach the board, but it would be an honest reflection of the recognition Canton deserves as a business prospect.

It isn't always what Canton needs. Business is a mutual gain situation, and more often the real message should state, "This is what we both can offer one another."



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Candidates speak out

Cont. from pg. 3

"We need to strengthen the entire program," Thomas said. "We need a more rigorous program at all the schools. Just what entails a rigorous program, I'm not too sure.

"We need to establish achievement tests, not just aptitude tests. We need to gauge how students reach certain goals and how to tie those tests into our curriculum.

Artley said: "Kids out of the Plymouth-Canton schools are viewed as well-educated, but I don't think it would be a bad idea for a competency test.

"Johnny should be able to read and write to get out of high school, it's a measure of how well the system has served him."

Quinn said she feels the way students are taught should be changed. "Now there is a specific time when a goal should be reached, but that doesn't always happen. The emphasis should be on smaller classrooms, and it would help to get computers in the classroom with software."

When questioned about the size of the school budget, only Yack, Thomas, Artley, and Woolard knew the 82-83 budget will wind up being in the neighborhood of \$40 million.

Quinn said the budget "is around \$6 million, I think, but I'm not familiar with the figures." Murphy, on the other hand, didn't want to hazard a guess saying simply: "I don't know."

Negotiations between the schools and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) are set to get underway tomorrow (Thursday) with only the calendar and money to be discussed.

Yack said he'd like to see the contract settled before the start of school, but he isn't making any predictions. "The climate to get things done are much better when the economic well-being of those involved have been satisfied."

The days of the large raises for all workers is gone, according to Thomas: "I just want to see a contract that is fair and equitable to everyone. This year 62 per cent of the teachers did get pay raises, you call the increments anything you like, but they are still pay raises.

"The increments cost the district \$500,000. Someday I'd like to see performance-based increases. I think it's a good workable situation, and I've told the teachers the same thing."

Like most other occupations, the teachers have had to withstand a year without a pay raise and, just like many other workers, they deserve some type of raise, according to Woolard.

"The schools are not in dire financial straits and the teachers should be able to get some type of cost of living increase, at least."

Quinn, like Thomas, is in favor of some "special bonus, merit pay, as a positive reinforcement for teachers. The teachers cooperated last year so I do see them getting some sort of pay increase this year.

"You just can't expect people in this day and age not to get a raise."

The poor economic climate of the district must be shared by all, according to Artley: "There are only x-number of dollars in the pie, no more. Can't say yes or no to raises, you tell me how you want to divy it up."

Murphy mistakenly said the administrators received a pay raise so the

teachers should get one, too. In fact, the administrators took a pay freeze.

"Who is more directly involved in the education process?" she asked rhetorically. "You can only raise taxes so high. People don't mind paying higher taxes if they know where the money is going."

All the candidates had different reasons for entering the race, but all agreed the students are what it's all about.

"I've enjoyed my nine years on the school board," Yack said. "It has been a learning experience. I hope we've weathered the worst of the difficult times for the district, and the future will be challenging."

"Each child has special talents and needs," Woolard said. "I want the school district to address those needs, and I want to help by serving on the board."

Thomas said he is running because he wants to try to help the people of the community work together for the good of the youth of the community.

"It has been a good learning year for me," Thomas said. "The board has accepted me right away, and I hope I can continue to help people who come forward to us with their problems."

Murphy is the youngest candidate in either race and she said she is banking on her age to help her bring a different perspective to the board.

"I'll do the best possible job if elected and I think I can work with other school board members to get things done," Murphy said.

"I've always been interested in governmental activities," Quinn said. "Deciding to run was a personal decision on my part, and I feel I have the background and time to do the job."

Artley said he asked himself two questions before tossing his hat into the ring. First, can he make a total commitment to the post, and secondly, does he have a vested interest in the position?

When he could honestly say yes to each question, he said he decided to run.

"I knocked on 400 doors last year," Artley said, referring a previous attempt to run for the school board. "I'll knock on 400 more this year. I want the support of the people, but more than that, I want everyone to get out and vote."

Businesses donate funds for 4th parade

Five local businesses have already made donations to the Plymouth Jaycees to help defray costs of the Fourth of July parade.

Parade co-chairman Fred Eagle said the Jaycees are anxious to "produce the most memorable and enjoyable parade that this community has ever witnessed."

The first businesses to donate are: Aerobic Fitness Inc., Thomas Grimm, David McCubbrey M.D., James McCarthy, and Salad Arbor.

For further information, call John Ellison 459-8659 or Fred Eagle 464-6797, or send your donations to: Plymouth Jaycees, 1983 Fourth of July Parade, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth, 48170.

PLACES TO BE !



POLISH DANCERS (left to right) Sarah Stubblefield, 8; David Hedrick, 8; Bethany Czaplewski, 4; and Terry Zelek, 6. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Polish dancers kick up their heels

From "Roll Out The Barrels Polka" to the "Stray Cat Strut" you can find it at the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's annual recital this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Seventy dancers will do six varieties of Polish Ethnic Dance, plus a few modern numbers for a change of pace.

"The recital features Polish Ethnic, polka and Oberek dancing in authentic costumes, plus novelty dances of the 80s," said Cheryl Szyniszewski.

All dancers costumes are created individually to match the ethnic flavor of various Polish regions and timespans.

Szyniszewski said the purpose of the recital is to promote Polish culture and heritage.

Live music will be performed by the Nu-Fonics Orchestra.

The recital will be at 2 p.m. at the Salem High School auditorium, tickets at the door are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For reservations, call Joanne at 464-1263.

Isbister School has country fair

ISBISTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students polish up their acts for the talents show, one of the many events at the school's Old Fashioned Country Picnic on Saturday, May 21 from 3 to 9 p.m. Left to right are: Dmitri Willeumier, KaTina Hannah, and Ean Willeumier. The Willeumiers will show off the talent they have developed from violin lessons and KaTina will dance to a jazz number. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)



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friends & neighbors

Ice cream in the streets

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Remember the good old days when the ice cream man used to drive through the neighborhood on those hot, lazy, summer afternoons, ringing the ice cream truck bells and promising sweet, cool treats for the cost of a dime?

Although ice cream may cost more than a dime these days, the sticky frozen concoction can still be found around the neighborhood purchased from — who else but an ice cream man.

Les and Judy Grode of Plymouth Township own their own ice cream truck business. Although the Grodes have only been in the ice cream business for two years, they have already expanded the area they cover from Plymouth Township into Plymouth as well.

Les Grode said he was originally offered a job as an ice cream truck driver by a neighbor. "I had been laid off from my job and was looking for work at the time," Grode recalled. "I asked the guy if there was really any money to be made in selling ice cream. Now what's important is that I'm making my living at this, I'm my own boss and the business is fun."

Grode said when a truck became available for purchase through the Good Humor Ice Cream Company, he and Judy bought it. While they are partners in the business, Les does most of the driving.

"The number of hours I drive the truck varies day to day," Grode said. "Usually I'm out a couple of hours before the kids get out of school because then adults will buy ice cream for themselves." Grode estimated that he spends eight to 10 hours circulating through the streets.

Grode plans his route through the city and township so that he can be in the same neighborhood at approximately the same time every day. "People are very



AH, ICE CREAM! Nothing could remind residents that summer is around the corner more than this sweet sticky stuff which melts in your mouth.

friendly and they get to know you and expect you at a certain time every day," Grode said. "There are certain times in every neighborhood which are the best."

The Grodes would like to eventually expand their business and purchase several additional trucks. But, they said, competition is fierce among ice cream vendors and they are only now beginning to build up their business.

"It's especially tough because some of the ice cream vendors aren't licensed," he said.

Grode said that he drives about 4,000 miles in the three and a half months during the summer when selling ice

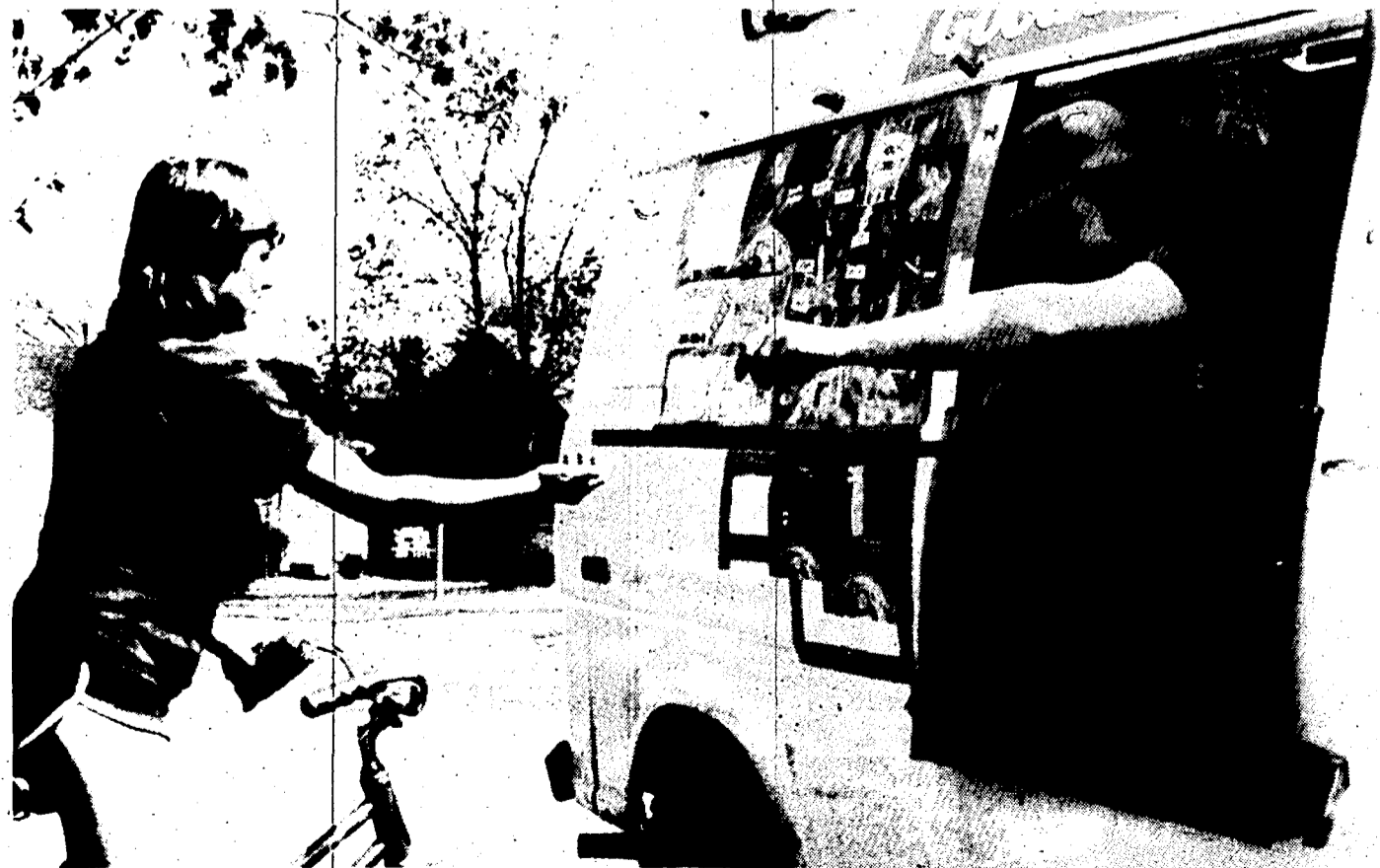
JUDY GRODE reaches into the freezer to pull out one of the many varieties of frozen treats which the truck stocks.

cream is at a peak. He sells 400 to 500 bars of ice cream every two days.

"People become very upset if I run out of what they want," Grode said. "I make a trip down to my Detroit supplier every couple of days to make sure I keep everything in stock."

Grode said that kids will often bring him hundreds of pennies and ask him what they can buy. "They know me," he said with a smile, "and working with kids all day is nice."

And if kids have a hard time making up their mind over just what kind of ice cream they want from the ice cream man, Grode said that adults have the same problem. "Adults can never make up their minds either," he said with a laugh. "It's all good ice cream."



LES GRODE, known as the ice cream man to most neighbors in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, hands some of his special treats out to a waiting

customer. Grode will be selling ice cream in Plymouth and Plymouth Township all summer long. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)

tell it to Phyllis



Those juicy 'leftovers' are food for thought

There's nothing wrong with teenagers learning how to cook, especially when you consider that they consume more food than any other age group.

Both of my kids have learned to find their way around the kitchen. I do most of the cooking, but it's nice to know that they can fend for themselves if I'm not home. It's even nicer on those occasions when I come home from work and find dinner already in the oven.

Unfortunately my daughter inherited my cooking skills, which means that my son is the best cook in the family. Recently I called home to tell him that I wouldn't be home for dinner. His reply almost made me laugh. "What do you mean you won't be home for dinner? Debbie is babysitting so she won't be here. I fixed a big dinner, now I'm the only one here to eat it. What do I do with all the leftover food?"

Every mother of teenagers has said those same words many times. Now the shoe was on the other foot and the kid didn't like hearing me tell him to wrap the leftovers and put them in the refrigerator, just like I always have to do. Between babysitting, bowling, golf, track and work (not to mention their social activities) it's sometimes hard to find a time when all three of us are home for dinner at the same time.

I'm sure our family is not that much different from most other busy families. Sure things were different when the kids were young, and not involved in so many things. Somehow lifestyles have a way of changing as kids get older.

My son solved his leftover dilemma that night by inviting a friend over for dinner. Gee, I wonder what would happen if I tried that, and there weren't any leftovers in the refrigerator when they got home.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has awarded Teacher Assistance Grants to the following teachers for 1983: Terri Michaelis, Allen; Ron Zang, Field; Klo Phillippi and Virginia Myrtle, Starkweather; Paula Holmes and Cary Osmond, Tanger; Elaine Yagiela, New Morning; Linda Alvarado, Plymouth Christian Academy; Laura Wiener, Central Middle; Dale Baer, Pioneer Middle; Georgia Schutz, Pioneer Middle; Dudley Barlow, C.E.P.; Cynthia Burnston, C.E.P.; Maribeth Carroll, C.E.P.; Marjorie Goss, C.E.P.; Jennie Porter and Sherry Frazier, C.E.P.; Ruth Tonner, C.E.P.; and Marian West, C.E.P.

Susan Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Evergreen in Plymouth has been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and tapped for membership in Mortar Board at Albion College.

Mortar Board is a society established to honor junior students who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service. A biology major, Evans is a 1980 graduate of Salem High School.

Kajeon Fisher of Lilley and Stephanie Hancock of Parkview in Plymouth both received bachelor of science degrees from Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

James Grossett of Panbridge Road in Plymouth was among the students in the University of Arizona College of Business and Public Administration named to the dean's list for the first semester, 1982-83. He is a senior majoring in operations management.

By jove, I think he's got it! Patrick Allen, a Crier carrier, has figured out a way for E.T. to call home.

Allen's idea won him a year-long membership with the Detroit Science Center, along with other gifts in the E.T. Phone Home contest.

The eighth grader at Central Middle School rigged up a system with a laser, a

telescope, Morse Code, wire and a small generator.

The telescope can not only determine the receiver, but the laser can be directed through it. The laser is powered by the small generator through the wire. Morse Code is the standard code everyone can understand. And the code is intercepted via a laser beam interruption device.

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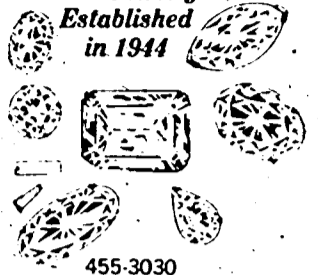
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City farmers market opens Saturday!

Food and flowers sold weekly

The third annual Plymouth community Chamber of Commerce Farmers Market will open this Saturday at 8 a.m.

The market, held under The Gathering in downtown Plymouth, will continue every Saturday throughout the summer.

"You'll want to come out early to get your produce, eggs, candy, cheese, baked goods and many beautiful flowers," said Chamber of Commerce executive director Linda Anderson.

Many popular vendors for previous years will be returning, she said, plus some interesting new additions.

"Plans for this year's market include a petting corral every week, special events and of course the best place to meet and greet people on Saturday mornings," said Anderson.

The West Middle School Stage Band, under the direction of Mike Chiumento will provide entertainment for the kickoff of the Farmers Market.

Three-week old baby goat triplets, provided by Celia Stuart, will be featured in the petting corral for the first weeks.

Dave Sibbold, chairman of the Farmers Market again this year, has been working with his committee to be sure this year's market will be the best yet, Anderson said.

Lafrienda Fitzgerald, a local resident and active 4-H clubber will be lining up the petting corral each week. Terry Bixler of Pease Paint will be providing special events and Jack Wilcox will host some market coverage on cable television.

Opening day on Saturday will also be the annual Flower Day with the pretty posies on display and for sale.

Other special days to watch for, according to Anderson, are Balloon Day and Clown Day.

"Be sure not to miss this year's kickoff," said Anderson.



CANTON'S FARMERS MARKET is open every Saturday beginning later in the summer. Laverne Andreolli of Canton is shown above at last year's Canton farmers market, choosing a bagful of sweet corn from the Suddendorf Farm.

Marigolds sold Fri. and Sat.

The Grange Hall on Friday and Saturday and the Farmers Market on Saturday will be the places to be for anyone looking to pick up marigolds, the official Fall Festival flower.

Marigolds of all types and colors will be on sale at the Grange Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival blossoms will be available at the Farmers Market on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The flowers are discounted priced and many varieties can be purchased.

Marigolds make Plymouth look so wonderful to all the guests," said Fall Festival spokesman Louise Tritton. "The floral displays really make you proud to be part of the community."

Tritton also recommended using chrysanthemums and coleus in arrangements.



IT'S BUSY AND BUSTLING at last year's Plymouth Farmers Market. Above, Art and Debbie Hammond of Redford like the looks of Edith Donahee's lettuce and melons.

The Gathering dedicated

The Gathering, the covered area in downtown Plymouth across from Kellogg Park, will be officially dedicated on Saturday in ceremonies at 7:45 a.m.

The Gathering, built last year with help from Plymouth area service clubs, will house the Plymouth Farmers Market every Saturday beginning this week.

All the service clubs which contributed to the building of The Gathering received special invitations, a city spokesman said, and the public is invited to attend the dedication ceremonies as well.

Canton market opens in July

Fresh summer fruits and vegetables are always a treat. Crisp is crisper and delicious is more delicious during the warm weather months when produce is at its peak season.

What better way to shop for your refrigerator harvest than in Canton's open air farmers market. The market brings to The Plymouth-Canton Community all of the area's very finest fruit and vegetable crops -- at reasonable costs and in an atmosphere which is bound to appeal to both young and old alike.

Jack Suddendorf, president of the Canton Farmers Market Association, said that the Canton Farmers Market will open on July 23, weather permitting. The market will stay open weekly on Saturday and Sunday through October.

Smart market shoppers know that arriving early at a farmers market promises the best selection and buys and those early birds who want to beat the crowds should plan on being at the market at 9 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. The market will close at 3 p.m. on both days.

Along with locally grown fruits and vegetables, Canton's market also offers shoppers the delights of fresh summer flowers and a few craft displays as well. Suddendorf said a market master will be present at each market, so any vendor wishing to sell at the market should contact the master to find a space to set up.

Suddendorf said there are currently about 17 families who gather to sell at the K'Mart Plaza in Canton where the market is held each week. New vendors are welcome.

The Canton Farmers Market will host three special events this year. They plan to hold an animal petting day, a corn roast and a clown day. Dates for the events have not been set yet.

Anyone interested in more information about the Canton Farmers Market can contact Sherry Gill at 495-0967.



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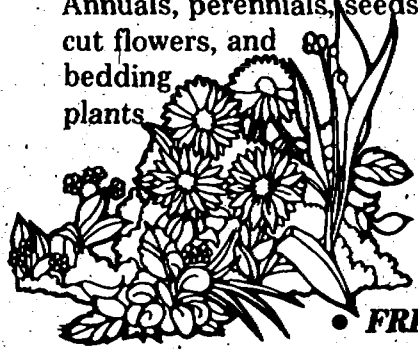
FARMERS MARKET

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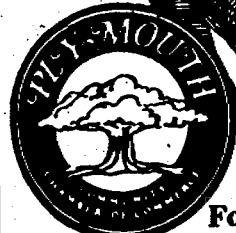
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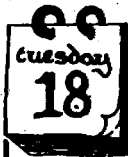
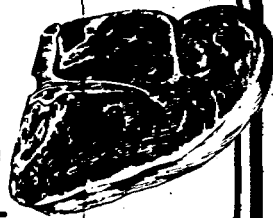
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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

HATHA YOGA FOR SIX WEEKS AT RED BELL

Learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through the art and science of Hatha Yoga in a six-week course at Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road, at 7 p.m. beginning May 23. The class is designed to help on relax, ease tension and stress, as well as tone and trim through the practice of basic yoga postures and breathing exercises. Call 459-2678.

CRAFT CLASSES AT CATHARAL QUILTING PILLOWS

A craft class on catharal quilting pillows will be held on Tuesday, May 24, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. Cost is \$2 plus materials. Sitting available for \$1 a child. Three-day advance registration is required, call Pam at 459-4238 or Pat at 453-0296.

NEW MORNING FALL REGISTRATION

New Morning School, a private nonprofit school for children in preschool through eighth grade, will have its fall registration this week. For more information on New Morning's preschool, afternoon kindergarten, full-day kindergarten, grades 1-8 school and child care programs, call 420-3331.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET

The Canton Phoenix divorce support group for women will meet on Thursday, May 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the topic with "The First Year - Ideas to Get Through It" at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon in Canton.

SWEET ADELINES SELL THEIR BLOOMERS

The women of We-Way-Co chapter, Sweet Adelines, are selling bloomers - petunias, alyssum and marigolds - at \$7 a flat. Also available are impatiens, vinca and begonias at \$8 a flat and geraniums in 4 inch pots at \$1.50 each. Call 981-6322 or 981-4776 to place your order.

SPACE AVAILABLE AT ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The Wayne-Westland YMCA will be hosting a two-day Arts and Crafts Fair June 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Refreshments available. The YMCA is located on Wayne Road just two blocks south of Cherry Hill. If interested in renting a space, contact the YMCA at 721-7044.

LET YOUR REPRESENTATIVE KNOW YOUR VIEWS

The Plymouth Northville Canton Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters has issued a brochure "They Represent You," listing all the elected officials, how much they make, and how they can be reached. For example, you can send a Personal Opinion-gram for \$4.25 to any elected officials by calling 453-2990. For more information on the League, call 453-7381.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS DILEMMA LECTURE

Dr. Kosta Tsipis, physics professor at M.I.T. will speak on the nuclear weapons dilemma at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 27, at Schoolcraft College liberal arts theater, sponsored by the western Wayne regional of Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Call 455-2149 or 577-5055 for more information.

RENAISSANCE CHAMBER AND MISHA RACHLEVSKY

Renaissance Concerts Chamber Orchestra, which includes musicians from Canton, and Misha Rachlevsky will perform on Sunday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh Road, in Livonia. Admission is \$3.50, call 421-2000.

SMITH ELEMENTARY ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Smith Elementary school will hold its ice cream social and student art show on Tuesday, May 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. Families, friends and neighbors of Smith School are invited. One scoop 50 cents and two scoops 75 cents.

LAESTRADIAN CONGREGATION RUMMAGE SALE

Detroit Laestadian Congregation will have a rummage sale at their church, the former home of the Salvation Army at 290 Fairground in Plymouth, on Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET WOMEN'S CLUB

The last general meeting of the 82-83 season will be Wednesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. in the church basement at Cherry Hill and Lilley roads. Elections of officers for next year will take place, plus a guest speak on Communication and the Family.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL OPEN REGISTRATION

Football registration for players and cheerleaders, aged 9 to 13, will be held Saturday, May 21, at Canton High School cafeteria, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and also on Saturday, June 11, Phase III Lobby, same times. Please bring proof of birth date to register. For more information, call Karen Welling, 981-3842 or Vic Gustafson at 455-4189.

GOOD SHEPHERD RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton will have a rummage and bake sale on Thursday and Friday, May 19 and May 20. Thursday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call the church, 981-0286 for more information.

INDOOR LIGHT GARDENING SOCIETY

The Monday, May 23 meeting of the Indoor Light Gardening Society will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens Auditorium, 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor. The public is invited, call Nancy England, 662-1297 for more information.

P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS MEET

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet in Walled Lake, at the home of Jill Grabowski, 1949 Welch Road on Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. All mothers of multiple births are invited.

SPINNAKERS NEW DISCUSSION SERIES BEGINS

Spinnakers, a single adult fellowship group, will begin a new discussion series on Sunday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m. Led by the Rev. David Byers, the group will meet the fourth Sunday of every month. The May meeting will be a kick-off event with a salad potluck. Bring a fruit, vegetable, meat or dessert salad and your own dishes. Call 349-0911 for more info.

TUESDAY SINGLE MEET FOR BALLROOM DANCING

Feeling sad and lonely? Join the Tuesday Singles at the American Legion Hall in Ann Arbor for ballroom dancing to the Don Wilson Band from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 482-5478 for more info.

AMISH TRIP SPONSORED BY YWCA

The YWCA of western Wayne County is sponsoring an Amish trip on Tuesday, June 7, featuring a stop at the Shipshewana Flea Market with hundreds of merchants, the cheese factory and Amish meal at Das Dutchman Essenhaus. Cost is \$35 and reservations need to be made now, call Corinne at 561-4110.

4-H COUNTRY FAIR AT WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION CENTER

Admission is free to the 4-H Country Fair on Sunday, May 22, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne. All types of craft, farm and information displays will be featured.

18 what's happening

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WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET LOCALLY

The Canton group meets every Monday at 7 p.m. with lecturer Cindy Brewer at the Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road - no smoking. Plymouth Weight Watchers meet at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. with JoAnn Crook and on Thursdays, at 6 p.m. with Terry Morris.

EASTER SEAL SOFTBALL MARATHON

Teams are needed for the softball marathon on Saturday, June 4 in Griffin Park in Canton. Call 722-3055.

STATE BUTTON SOCIETY MEETS IN NORTHVILLE

The Michigan State Button Society will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, side entrance, 200 E. Main Street in Northville on Saturday, May 21, with hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The spring meeting will have the theme "Boats and Ships on Buttons." The public is invited to attend the program and see the displays of buttons by club members and dealers.

PLYMOUTH CANTON LA LÉCHE LEAGUE

The first meeting in a series of four will discuss the topic "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," on May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at 43280 Keystone Drive, McIntyre Gardens in Canton. All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For more information or support call Laura 459-6585 or Gloria 464-9714.

CANTON CRICKETS AND HOPPING TO GO

Canton Crickets, the preschool program for 3 and 4 year-olds sponsored by the Canton parks and rec, will have registration beginning Saturday, June 4 at 10 a.m. The classes meet for seven weeks, either on Tuesday morning or Thursday afternoon, beginning the first week in July. Activities planned: crafts, low organized games, story hours, special events, snack time and a picnic at the end of the session. Call 397-1000.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE A.A.R.P. MEETS

The Plymouth-Northville American Association of the Retired Persons will meet at noon on May 25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Visitors to the meeting are welcome, bring a brown bag lunch. A speaker will focus on cardiac rehabilitation.

DEDICATION OF FLODIN PARK AND REC COMPLEX

Canton parks and rec department announces the dedication of the township's two newest community parks, the John W. Flodin Park and the Canton Recreation Complex, on Friday, May 27 at 5 and 5:30 p.m. respectively. The public is invited, call 397-1000 for more information.

DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH WITH FREE SCREENING

Free health screenings for persons 60 and older are being offered in Livonia at McNamara Towers, 19300 Purlingbrooke on May 25 and June 1. Call now for an appointment, 722-3308.

JAYCEES SANDBOX FILL PROJECT

The Plymouth jaycees will be conducting their sandbox fill project on Saturday, May 21 and Saturday, May 28. The prices are \$3 for a garden wheelbarrow and \$4 for a construction wheelbarrow. To place orders call Pat Sullivan at 455-1635 or Mark Jarmol at 455-2033. Proceeds will go to fund the Jaycees programs within the community.

LIONS ACTIVITES FOR MAY

The Plymouth Lions will have a regular meeting on Thursday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Board meeting will be Thursday, June 9. Thursday, June 16, will be officer installation Ladies Night Party. White Cane sales this year topped all other years.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY PANCAKE DINNER

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast on Sunday, June 5, at the Post Home on 1426 Mill in Plymouth. Serving hours will be from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, and beverages.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB PLOTS

Plymouth Township and the Tonquish Creek Garden Club are again sponsoring the garden plot program. For \$5 you can rent a plot of township property at the corner of Beck and North Territorial Road. Call Esther Hulsing at 453-3840 for more information.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY ALUMNAE MEETS

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County will have a salad supper and the installation of officers. Call Karen Willard for details at 459-0066 the dinner will be at her home.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASS

Canton Township parks and recreation is sponsoring a dynamic aerobics exercise class on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting May 17, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and running for six weeks. Classes will be held at the township administration building, call 397-1000 for more details.

EASTER SEAL SOFTBALL BENEFIT AT GRIFFIN PARK

Griffin Park in Canton will be the site of one of eight softball marathons to support Easter Seals on the weekend of June 4 and 5. All types of teams can participate, call 338-9626.

WESTSIDE SINGLES HOLD DANCE

Roma's of Livonia will be the site of the Westside Singles Dance on Friday, May 20, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Dressy, budget bar, snacks with an admission price of \$3. Call Ed 562-3129 for more details.

DETROIT LIONS AND MCDONALDS PLAY FOR MD

Tickets are on sale at both Canton McDonald's for the May 23 benefit basketball game between the Detroit Lions and Maes to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. A karate demonstration and other entertainment will begin a 7 p.m. with the game to follow at 7:30 p.m. The two high school cheerleading teams will flip a coin to see who will cheer for the Lions and who for Maes.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND HOLDS BUDGET SESSIONS

Meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 17, 19, 24 and 26, will feature various Community Fund agencies presenting their 1984 budgets. The public is invited to the meetings in the Colony Office Plaza, Community Fund office. Meetings will start at 2 p.m.

CANTON ROTARY RUMMAGE SALE

Donations are needed for the Canton Rotary rummage sale. Tax exempt receipts and pick-up available. The sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 28 to 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. For information on donations, call 453-6084 or 495-0811.

SIERRA CLUB OF DETROIT MEETS THURSDAY

The Sierra Club will hold its general membership meeting on Thursday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway service drive. Non members are welcome, program on backpacking. Call 532-2659.

STORY THEATRE PRODUCTION AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Alma Players present "Story Theatre" at 7:30 p.m. on May 18 at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church in Plymouth. Tickets are free for the family entertainment.

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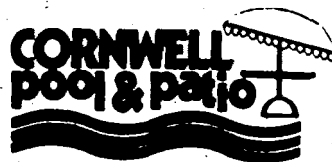


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Plymouth Hilton Inn earns 4 diamond rating

The Plymouth Hilton Inn is an exclusive company.

For the sixth year in a row, the Plymouth Hilton Inn has earned a four-diamond rating from the American Automobile Association (AAA).

That means the hotel has been rated among the best in North America, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The select list of four-diamond establishments in Michigan includes only 24 other hotels motels and resorts. Of the 15,400 AAA-approved accommodations in the U.S., Canada and Mexico, only eight per cent received the same award.

"The Plymouth Hilton Inn has significantly exceeded AAA requirements in most physical and operational categories," said Plymouth's AAA office manager Thomas Mulcahey.

"Four-diamond facilities offer luxurious accommodations and their services and staff rank well above average."

Annually AAA evaluates hotels, motels and resorts across the nation and hands out one to five diamonds to establishments which meet or exceed standards.

The four-diamond rating follows the Michigan establishments' names in the 1983 Michigan-Wisconsin TourBook.



THE PLYMOUTH HILTON'S Ken Windsor (center) receives an award from the Hilton's Jerry Easley (left) and Bob Wishon for the staff of the hotel taking part in a program instituted by the Hilton corporation to ensure the guests get the best possible service. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Changes at COMMA, promote graphics staff

A number of staff changes have been announced for The Community Crier's COMMA, graphics and printing division.

Robert Cameron, vice president of the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc., will become the new sales director for COMMA. An eight-year veteran of The Community Crier, most recently as assistant advertising director but best known as photographic editor, Cameron will replace Cynthia Trevino who is leaving after eight years to accept a position in Florida.

Named assistant sales director at COMMA, is Karen Sattler, who has been with The Crier for five years.

Cameron becomes a department head in his new capacity. He is a Plymouth resident. Sattler hails from Canton.

Kathy Pasek, who formerly served with COMMA, will become assistant production manager to aid Nancy Hayes as production manager. Pasek lives in Plymouth.

"We're pleased that these veterans of the newspaper-graphics and printing industry are stepping up to COMMA's expanded role," said Phyllis Redfern, assistant to the publisher at The Crier. "We're also happy to have such locally produced talent to serve The Plymouth-Canton Community."

Of Cameron's new position, Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover said, "I think this is the only position in the organization that Bob hasn't filled at one time or another."

"Needless to say, we're very proud of all of these folks and the support staff at COMMA, for the tremendous growth in service it's seen for our community."



Card receives honors

JACK KOERS, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce presents the Small Businessman of the Year award to Bob and Linda Card, the owners of two McDonald's in Canton. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Detroit Lions' King joins Plymouth's Adistra

What do professional football players do in the off-season?

Well, they perform a variety of tasks, including taking their first, tentative steps into the business world.

Detroit Lion running back Horace King has opted to get his "second career" off the ground while he's still actively involved in his first. That's why he said he's joined Plymouth's Adistra Corporation.

The eight-year veteran of the National Football League comes to Adistra with a background in teaching in the Pontiac School District.

He also brings along a winning spirit and a competitiveness which will contribute to Adistra's continuing program

Fashion, flair taught by BPW

If you're a successful business woman, one of the things you know is that you only have a limited amount of time to spend pulling your wardrobe and your fashion look together.

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club would like to help all professional women make the most of this limited time through a individual development plan (IDP) which helps them develop a wardrobe to fit their personality, career and budget.

The IDP approach to fashion and beauty will help women plan clothing purchases, undergo color analysis, explore cosmetics.

The seminar will be held at the Plymouth-Canton High School May 25 at 6 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served before the seminar. The program begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for the dinner and seminar, and \$4 for the program only. They are available from Tricia Ahern (453-4315), Carol Baker (459-5555 or 422-6030), Pat Gresock (455-8148), Emily Mosher Wallace (45-2034) or Sophie Zoller (697-7379 or 764-6499). Call for reservations.

of growth, according to John Dalicre, president of Adistra.

King will be involved in a number of special assignments, including development of creative marketing materials, customer response programs and Data Processing analyses.

Besides holding the Lion record for rushing attempts in a game: 32 against New England in 1976; King has appeared in every game the past four years and his 180 career receptions are tops among active Lion backs.

getting down
to
business

Her April sales were \$1 million

Sue Ann Eberline had a busy month in April.

The Plymouth mother of four who works in the Plymouth sales office of Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes and Gardens sold \$1 million worth of property in April.

She sold 14 residential properties with the sale prices ranging from \$50,000 to \$106,000 with an average of \$75,000.

And, unbelievably, she had five sales on April 30.

Eberline got into real estate in 1978 and in her first seven months in the business she racked up over \$1.7 million in sales.

She has been on a roll the past two years, selling over \$7 million worth of real estate.

In 1982, United Northwestern Realty Association recognized Eberline as a top 10 per cent producer and the number four sales associate among the board's 2,837 members.

community deaths

Former city mayor Corbett dies in Texas at age 95

Stanley Thomas Corbett, former mayor of Plymouth and owner of Corbett Electric, died on May 14 at the age of 96.

Mr. Corbett, who generally went by the nickname "Sid," was quite active in the

city and city government, a city official said.

Mr. Corbett came to Plymouth in the 1920s and worked as an electrical contractor. His company, Corbett Electric, was located on Blunk Street.

He served on the city commission during the 1940s, serving as mayor pro tem in 1943-44 and 1945-46. He was mayor of Plymouth from April 1944 to April 1945.

Following his commission service, Mr. Corbett served on other city boards, including the board of electrical examiners in 1953-54 and the board of review from 1950 to 1954.

Mr. Corbett moved to Fredericksburg, Texas after his retirement.

He is survived by his daughter, Lorraine Corbett, also of Fredericksburg.

Kallin

Norma L. Kallin, 65, of Plymouth, died on May 7. Funeral services were held at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique, MI on Wednesday, May 11.

Mrs. Kallin moved to the Plymouth community from Wayne 15 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Francis (Frank) J.; her daughter, Susan Ramsey of Lansing; her daughter, Lynn Jackson of Stockbridge; her son, Thomas Kallin of Dearborn; her brother, Edward Butler of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

Interment will be at Moss Lake Cemetery in Manistique. Local arrangements by Lasbert-Loeniskar-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Larsen

Lawrence Fred Larsen, 79, of Ann Street, Plymouth died May 12. Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville; Dr. Lawrence A. Chamblain officiated. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Majorie of Plymouth; sons, Lawrence F. Larsen, Jr. of Plymouth and Thomas H. Larsen of Canton; sister, Mrs. Patricia Korte of Denmark; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mr. Larsen was a milkman with Wilson Dairy for 41 years. He came to Plymouth from Livonia in 1949.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Squires

Jessie E. Squires, 92, of Joy Road in Westland died May 7. Funeral services were held at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. The Rev. John N. Grenfell and Rev. Frederick C. Vosberg officiated. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Marion Creith of Redford, and Mrs. Grace Orr of Marquette; sister, Mrs. Jean Fullerton of Detroit; four grandchildren; four great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and several great nieces and nephews.

In 1932 Mrs. Squires accepted the responsibility of serving as the Sunshine Secretary for the Women's Society of Christian Service. She has served in this position for 47 years and has sent out thousands of cards, letters and bulletins to the ill, confined and to those celebrating special events. In 1978 her church honored her for having been a member for 50 years.

Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

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Ann Arbor Rd & Gottfredson
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Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor: William Moore

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453-7630
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Bible Call 459-9100

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Sports

Quick revenge Canton clobbers Churchill

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The first time Canton squared off against Livonia Churchill on a baseball diamond it took the Chiefs 11 innings to dispose of the Chargers.

Monday afternoon the Chiefs took all the suspense out of the game early, pounding out eight runs in the first three innings.

And when the dust had finally settled, Canton had notched a 10-2 victory on a cold, blustery day more suited for football than baseball.

The triumph brought a smile back to the face of Chief skipper Fred Crissey who was down prior to the ballgame after watching his club falter against Alpena, 5-0, Saturday in a tournament hosted by Midland.

However, the week started off on a good note last Wednesday when the Chiefs overcame a 6-4 deficit at home in the bottom of the seventh to dump Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) rival Northville, 7-6.

The action begins to heat up today for the Chiefs, beginning with a single league ballgame against Bentley at Canton today (Wednesday).

Following the Bentley encounter the Chiefs jump on a bus and head to Westland for a night game against John Glenn.

Then on Friday it's back into WLA play for the Chiefs. Farmington Harrison comes to town for a pair of ballgames.

Crissey and company close out the hectic week Saturday at home where they'll host John Glenn for a doubleheader.

The Chiefs sport a 12-3-1 mark, overall, going into this week's action, while in the race for the WLA crown, Canton's record stands at 9-1.

Mark Bennett went all the way in the victory over Churchill, giving up just three hits, two of them in the ninth inning after he'd retired the first two Charger batters. For the season, he has recorded six wins against one loss.

Nearly everyone on the roster chipped in with the bat in some way, whether it was Mike Scarpello belting out an RBI single or John Longridge producing a run with a sacrifice fly.

Canton pushed across one run in the first, two more in the second and five in

Cont. on pg. 23



CANTON'S DON DOMBEY slides safely into third base in the Chiefs' come-from-behind 7-6 victory over Northville last Wednesday. Canton lost to Alpena, 5-0; Saturday marking the first time in four years the Chiefs have been shutout. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Farmington no match for potent Salem bats

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Dave Slavin has been crushing the ball this spring.

Monday afternoon at home the burly Salem catcher got a little help from his friends as the Rocks crushed Farmington, 9-3.

Barry McNamara couldn't have pitched any better than did Friday against Livonia Stevenson. Almost.

Almost because he gave up only one hit, in the bottom of the seventh. But it was the hit that beat him and his Salem mates, 2-1.

The Rocks started the week by splitting a doubleheader with Redford Union, taking the first game convincingly, 9-3, while losing the second, 5-4.

Salem hits the road today (Wednesday) for a league showdown with Livonia Churchill. Then on Friday it's over to Livonia Bentley for another WLA confrontation.

Belleville comes to town Saturday for a pair of non-league games against Salem. Heading into this week's action the

Rocks' record stands at 9-7, overall, while in WLA play coach Brian Gilles' crew sports a 5-4 mark.

Salem pounded out five runs in the third inning to take control of the Farmington game.

Slavin, who is belting the ball at a .609 clip with 26 RBI and five home runs, ignited the fifth inning rally with a two-run roundtripper.

Rick Berberet started on the mound for the Rocks and he went all the way, giving up the three runs on eight hits, while striking out seven.

Three runs in the second inning and four more in the fourth frame propelled the Rocks to a victory over Redford Union in the first game of the doubleheader last Wednesday.

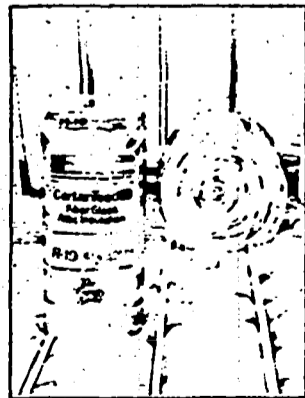
Slavin had the big hit, a three-run home run in the fourth frame. He also was credited with an RBI single in another outstanding performance at the plate.

Dave Haut started the game for the Rocks, but when his arm tightened up in the third inning,

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Rock tracksters get taste of life in fast lane

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The Salem boys' track team got a taste of life in the fast lane Saturday at the Highland Park Invitational.

And that's exactly why Salem coach Gary Balconi had his club travel to



SALEM'S Marv Zurek clears the high bar.

Highland Park for the four-team event.

Balconi got his wish and then some. The host Highland Park unit ran off with the title, literally, followed by Detroit Denby, Ferndale and then the Rocks.

Earlier in the week, Tuesday to be exact, the Rocks dropped to 2-2 in Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) competition when Farmington edged the host-Salem team, 67-65, in a meet that wasn't decided until the final event.

However, the outcome of the Highland Park affair, as far as the Rocks were concerned, was decided once the running events began, but that wasn't unexpected.

"We went there knowing it would be a fast meet," Balconi admitted. "We knew it would be good for our kids to go against fast teams, particularly just prior to the regional meet.

"And I'd have to say we walked away pleased."

Balconi hopes to be able to say the same thing Friday night in Brighton after his troops have competed in the regional Class A tournament to be held there.

One year ago the Rocks finished second

Cont. on pg. 23



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Gilles doesn't deserve rap

Brian Gilles cares deeply about the young men he coaches.

The fiery Salem baseball coach is also an excellent practitioner of the game who consistently gets the most out of the youngsters who play for him.

However, he is an emotional man who sometimes leaps before he looks or, to be more precise, speaks his mind before thinking about the consequences.

A pair of reporters approached Gilles last Monday immediately after he'd watched his team get thrashed by Canton, 15-2. To say he wasn't in the best of moods would be a gross understatement.

Gilles is quick to hand out praise when it's warranted, and he'll also take his team to task when he thinks his troops need a kick in the butt.

This time he stomped on his players with both feet. But he wasn't belittling the youngsters or their effort. He was angry and upset and, when we approached him, he simply started venting his frustrations.

Would he have given us the same quotes had he had a hour, two hours to reflect upon the game? Probably not.

And should we have considered what he'd told us as off the record? Maybe yes, maybe no.

It's not my job to censor what one of the coaches at the Park says about his team. But, by the same token, I need to continually remind myself we're talking about high school kids.

If I'd walked up to Sparky Anderson after he'd watched the Oakland A's blitz

his Tigers and he popped off about the ineptness of his club, I'd include his comments in the story without thinking twice about it.

Orval Tessier, the coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, insisted the 18 players on his hockey club needed a heart transplant after they'd wilted under the relentless pressure of the Edmonton Oilers midway through their recent Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The reporters from the major Chicago dailies as well as the wire services seized Tessier's comments and threw them right back in his, not to mention, his team's faces.

In retrospect, however, I shouldn't have left Gilles out to dry. He deserves a better fate than I gave him, and I hope all the parents and players connected with the program realize how much the man cares about what he's doing.

He called me at home Wednesday night, hours after The Crier hit the streets, to let me know he was just sick about what I'd quoted him as saying.

He told me he doesn't get paid enough to go through the aggravation and hard work of seeing to it his club plays the brand of baseball fans of Salem-baseball have come to expect without liking kids and caring about them as individuals.

We all say things we don't mean when we're upset. Gilles did and because I wasn't smart enough to not only be a friend, as well as a reporter, he has been subjected to criticism he doesn't deserve.

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Ice Revue has little for everyone in the family

**Fast paced,
entertaining
director says**

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Jim Millns knows what an outstanding ice show should look like.

After all, the director of the ice skating program at the Plymouth Cultural Center competed in the Olympics and has skated as part of several professional ice troupes.

So, when he says the Plymouth Ice Revue will be a fast moving, entertaining ice show geared to bring smiles to the faces of the whole family, he means it.

"That's our big goal -- to provide an entertaining show," Millns said over the phone from his office at the Cultural Center. "I've gone to several community ice shows recently, and they were more like little kiddie shows.

"They were long and boring and ours certainly won't be either of those. We have some top-notch skaters coming in and the program will be over in two hours."

The Plymouth Ice Revue will be Plymouth's first foray into the realm of the community ice show since 1974. And Millns hopes it won't be the last.

"The city isn't looking to make any money, we're looking to broaden the horizons of the skaters," he admitted. "I've been working hard on this show for



THIS GROUP OF SKATERS will be taking part in the Plymouth Ice Revue this weekend. They are (from left) Paula Kowalczyk, Michelle Noel, Diane Rago, Sue Okopny, Deveny Deck, Colleen Armstrong and Suzie Moffatt.

the last six weeks. I've tried to re-vitalize it, and we're hoping for a good turnout so we can prove our worth and stay around awhile."

In all, 130 skaters will take part in the program. Included among those who will take the ice to dazzle the crowd will be Joey Mero, Ed Hessenauer, Colleen Armstrong and Billy Eddy and Nancy Wilczewski.

That's in addition to local standouts Deveny Deck and Kevin Poit as well as midwest bronze medalist Gwen Cirbes.

Those outside the ice skating world

may not know Mero and company, but anyone who shows up to see them perform at the Plymouth Ice Revue won't forget them, Millns insisted.

Mero is a 17-year-old skater who walked off with the silver medal in the recent state senior men's competition, and Millns predicted the good-looking Mero will become the "heartthrob" of all the young ladies in the audience.

Hessenauer, from Midland, captured the championship last winter in the senior men's division at the seven-state mid-western tournament.

Eddy and Wilczewski, meanwhile, are an international ice dance team with moves that will bring the crowd to its feet, Millns said.

But that's not all. An adult dance number will be performed by a group of skaters in the 40 to 50-year-old age group.

Also, the basic skills class at the Cultural Center as well as a contingent of young skaters from Steppingstone, a private school located in Plymouth Township, will strut their stuff on the ice.

Millns, as was noted earlier, is no slouch when it comes to performing on ice skates. He won't, however, don his skates and work his magic on the ice.

"I can't skate, unfortunately, I've been too busy with directing the program," he said with a sigh. "I'll miss it, though. Whenever the house lights go down and the crowd applauds, you always want to be out there skating."

The Plymouth Ice Revue will hit the ice four times, beginning on Friday when the show will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

Then on Saturday Millns' and company will perform twice, once at 1 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. The final show gets underway Sunday at 3 p.m.

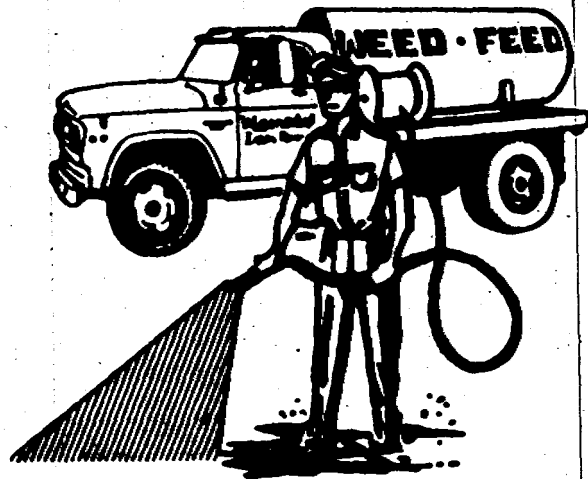
The tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters under 16 and senior citizens, in advance, and \$4 and \$2, respectively at the door. They are available now at the Cultural Center during normal business hours.

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Big week ahead

Chiefs clip Hawks' feet

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It's going to be a big week for the Canton boys' track team, and the Chiefs tuned up for the festivities Thursday by downing Farmington Harrison, 85-47, on the Hawks' track.

The big week for Canton begins today (Wednesday) when the Chiefs host Walled Lake Western in an important Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) dual meet.

Then Friday Canton hits the road for Brighton and a Class A regional tournament that will include the likes of Salem, Ypsilanti, Northville, Ann Arbor Huron and a host of other schools.

The Chiefs sport a 2-2 league record after the triumph over Harrison, and a victory over Western today could propel the locals into second place in the Western Division of the WLAA, according to coach Mike Spitz.

Junior football registration near

The recent onslaught of warm weather may have youngsters thinking about baseball, but if they expect to play football in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association in the fall, they better think football.

At least for awhile.

That's because registration for players and cheerleaders aged 9-13 will be held Saturday in the Canton High School

Elijah Rogers paced the triumphant Chief attack against Harrison. The lanky senior raced to firsts in the 100-meter dash (11.6), 200-meter dash (23.9) and 400-meter run (52.3), which was also a personal best.

Another Chief who shined Thursday was Ralph DiCosty. He broke the tape first in the 1600-meter run in a personal best time of 4:46.8, and he out-ran the field in the 3200-meter run (10:48.9).

Other Chiefs who garnered firsts on the track included Butch Steele in the 110-meter high hurdles (16.7), Jin Kim in the 300-meter low hurdles (42.8) and the mile relay foursome of Mike Terlaak, Steve Grady, Bob Billings and Dan Schacht (3:41.9).

In the field events, Tom Bowie took first in the long jump (18-7), Anton Ivezaj in the shot put (44-9), Don Page in the discus (136-7) and Rich Tarr in the pole vault (11-6).

cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For those who can't make Saturday's session, registration will also be held Saturday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Canton High School's Phase III lobby.

Aspiring gridiron greats must bring proof of birth date to register. For more information call Karen Welling at 981-3842 or Vic Gustafson at 455-4189.

Salem goalie hurt in loss to Stevenson

Ken Johnson knew immediately his goalie, Sarah Wallman, was hurt. The referee didn't.

The Stevenson player who had charged aggressively into Wallman didn't wait to see if the Rock netminder was injured or not. She collected the ball and buried it into the back of the net.

The action took place Monday evening at Stevenson and the tally, the first of the match, was just a preview of things to come.

Johnson, who directs the Salem soccer program, argued to no avail that the goal should not have been allowed and play should have been stopped immediately.

However, his protest fell on deaf ears. Afterwards, though, Johnson wasn't blaming anyone for his team's 8-2 Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) loss to a solid Stevenson squad.

Today (Wednesday) the Rocks entertain Farmington in a key WLAA game. Then on Friday Salem continues its quest for a state title by taking on Garden City on the Panthers' field in second round state tournament action.

Shelly Staszal, a forward for the Salem soccer squad, had a week she won't soon forget.

The junior scored ten goals in four games, including four goals against Detroit Murray-Wright in a 10-0 victory in regional play Friday.

The week started off on a good note as the Rocks last Wednesday held on to beat cross-campus rival Canton, 3-1.

There was no scoring until the 30 minute mark in the victory over Canton, when Staszal finally put Salem on the scoreboard. Lisa Russell came back only a



SALEM'S Julie Tortora gets off a shot with her head.

minute later to tie it for Canton.

Ruth Knoerl put Salem up for good at the 62 minute mark of the second half, and Tracy Greenhalge got an insurance goal at 75 minutes.

Thursday, Salem walked over Farmington Harrison, 6-0. Staszal scored three goals. Julie Tortora, Maureen Dazer and Dani Morin each scored one.

Friday, Canton lost, 3-1, to Northville, the number five team in the state, according to the Michigan High School Coaches Association (MHSCA).

Kim Reeves got the Chief's lone goal on a penalty kick.

The fourth-ranked Rocks dumped Murray-Wright on Belle Isle. The way the state soccer tournament is set up state tournament play goes on while the regular season is still in progress.

Along with Staszal's four goal performance against Murray-Wright, Dazer booted in a pair and Greenhalge, Morin, Tortora and Laura Kaczor each tallied one.

Balconi's troops up for regionals

Cont. from pg. 21

in the regionals behind Ann Arbor Huron, and Balconi looks for Huron to field another strong team.

Lingg turned in a personal best in the pole vault, clearing 13'9" to lead the Rock pole vault relay team to a third place finish.

He then leaped 19'0" in the long jump relay. Lingg's showing combined with the efforts of Mike White (18-2) and Jeff Arnold (18-0), was good enough for second.

Chiefs corral Churchill on road

Cont. from pg. 20

the third to take control of the game.

The Chiefs could have increased their lead in the fourth and fifth innings, but some poor baserunning took the visitors out of potential big innings, much to the dismay of Crissey.

Senior southpaw Mike Battaglia got the nod in the Alpena game and he was tagged with the loss. Battaglia's record dipped to 5-2 with the setback.

Alpena struck for four runs in the second and one more in the third to set the Chiefs back on their heels.

Also garnering seconds were the discus relay unit of Keith Urban (129-8), Gary Spencer (116-6) and Dan Hasley (99-6); the shot put relay team of Dave Houle (45-2), John Cohen (40-4) and Urban (38-0); as well as the high jump threesome of Marv Zurek (5-10), Erich Hartnett (5-10) and White (5-10).

Once the Rocks moved on to the track, though, the points were few and far between. However, the shuttle relay group of Arvinder Sooch, Hartnett, Zurek and White did manage to grab a second place with a time of 62.6.

Battaglia departed in the third ning after having given up six hits and all five runs. Bennett came in to relieve Battaglia and gave up one hit, while striking out three in four inning's worth of work.

Mark Landini and Olson wore the heroes' robes in the Chiefs come-from-behind victory over Northville. Landini stroked a single with the bases loaded to tie the game at 6-6 and Olson one batter later belted another single to produce the winning run.

Crissey had Bennett on the hill to start the game and he lasted until the sixth inning when with one out Battaglia came on to relieve.

Rocks take John Glenn title

BY JOE SLEZAK

Either Salem or Westland John Glenn would walk away with the first place trophy and it all came down to the final event.

The Salem-girl's track team needed to win the mile relay to win the Westland John Glenn Relays, and they did.

The Rocks finished with 69 points, three ahead of John Glenn in the eight-team field.

The triumphant Rock-mile relay team consisted of Fran Whittaker, Carol Lindsay, Mary Beth West and Dawn Johnson (4:13.29).

Other winners included the discus relay, high jump relay, long jump relay and the four mile relay.

Cheri Muneio, Cindy McSurely and Whittaker teamed to heave the discus over 288 feet, while Lindsay, McSurely,

Shelly Simons and Erica Bashor won the four mile relay with a time of 10:09.06.

The long jumping trio of Kelly Bemiss, Ann Glomski and Johnson took top honors with a distance of 48'4". The other winner was the high jump relay of McSurely, Johnson and Janene Gray (14'4").

Tuesday, the Rocks rolled over Farmington, 68-55.

Salem came away with two of the three relays, including the 380-relay (1:52.3) and the mile relay (4:16.0).

Running the half-mile relay was Whittaker, Lindsay, Bemiss and Johnson. Combining in the mile relay was Sue Balconi (the daughter of the Salem boy's track coach), Lindsay, West and Johnson.

Individually, McSurely won both the high jump (5'0") and the 110-yard hurdles (16.2).

Canton explodes for victory

The last two games for the Canton softball game could have been enough to give coach Max Sommerville ulcers.

Monday, the Chiefs exploded for 11 runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to beat Livonia Churchill, 12-8.

Prior to that, last Wednesday, Canton edged Northville, 8-5, in a game in which the Mustangs came back to score five runs in the bottom of the five after the Chiefs had jumped out into a 8-0 lead.

Going into the Monday rally, Canton was losing, 7-1. The Chiefs sent 16 batters

to the plate in the onslaught, producing five hits and being walked six times.

Aiken pitched the entire game for Canton against Northville, surrendering three hits, three walks and striking out seven in the process.

Canton is now 8-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) and 8-4 overall.

The Chiefs play at Livonia Bentley this afternoon (Wednesday), beginning at 4 p.m.

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Monday 5 p.m.
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Need a babysitter? Call 981-5683 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

MANAGEMENT/SALES

\$32,000 plus
Fastest growing Health and Nutrition Company expanding to all areas of S.E. Michigan. Need positive people for supervisory positions. Part/Full Time, complete training, call J. Asher or C. Rouse at 335-5587.

Jobs overseas — Big money fast, \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-453-3000, Ext. 2227

FANTASTIC LADIES! As seen on Kelly and Company, become an undercover wear agent. Start your own part or full time business selling lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earning potential, call Michelle at 722-7138.

Now accepting applications from prospective students, elementary teachers, part-time music/art teachers. Stepping Stone — Center for the Potentially Gifted. Plymouth 459-7240. Consideration regardless of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

RN or LPN. Part-time midnights. Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

OPPORTUNITY!

Join the computer age. Market personal computers from your home. No selling required. Enjoy tax advantages. Call Jim Seltick at 455-4515.

GOVERNMENT JOBS — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-8000, Ext. 3228

Responsible Gerontology nursing student wanted for part-time day care of elderly woman, must be non-smoker with own car and live near Plymouth. 453-8174

Part-time, sales clerk-engraver, will train, must be available for weekdays, evenings and weekends. Engraving Connection, 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Receptionist-Assistant for chiropractor's office. Must have basic clerical skills and excellent personality for dealing with people. Experience helpful but will train qualified person. To apply phone 455-7580 between the hours of 9 and 5.

Rummage Sale

Rummage & Bake Sale. Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. 42990 Cherry Hill, Canton. 981-0288. Thurs., May 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri., May 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Office Space For Rent

Executive Suites

Phone Answering & Secretarial Service

Above the Plymouth Landing

455-5353

Garage Sales

Yard Sale. May 20, 21, 22. 44588 Marc Tr., Plymouth. Clothes, toys, bike & books.

May 19 & 20, 9-4. 72x48 Harvest table; 3-in-1 baby carriage; girl's 20" Spider bike; typewriter table; clothes; toys; baby & household items. 254 Selkirk, Haggerty & Cherry Hill Rds.

GIANT SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE
Over 30 homes, soup to nuts. Lilley Road between Ford and Cherry Hill, east and west of Saltz, maps provided of each home involved, May 19, 20, 21; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Garage Sales

Plymouth — Fri. & Sat., May 20 & 21, 9-6. Mulching mower, fishing tackle, power tools, clothes, rugs, kitchen items, crafts. 1365 Park Place, 2nd street South of Ann Arbor Trail between Evergreen & McKinley.

Porch Sale. May 20-22. Wing chair, roll-up shades, vanity stool, headboard, pair Jennings speakers, misc. 39500 W. Warren, Lot 287.

Several families have joined together to fill two garages with antiques, collector plates, Hummels, household goods, furniture, children's & adult's clothing, books, toys, and decorative accessories. Tues. & Wed., May 24 & 25; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 12335 Beacon Hill Dr., Plymouth. W. of Sheldon, N. of Ann Arbor Tr.

DONATIONS WANTED for the Canton Rotary Rummage Sale to be held at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Rd., corner of Proctor Rd. Sat. & Sun., May 28 & 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., tax-exempt receipts furnished. For info call Roy Schultz 453-6084 or Bart Berg 495-0811. Pick up available.

Yard Sale. My 21 & 22, 9-5. 1480 Junction (e. of Sheldon). A little bit of everything.

Moving Sale

Moving Sale. Furniture, appliances, books. Everything must go! 459-8593

Situations Wanted

Mother! Do you need a break? Christian lady will babysit in your home for infants and pre-schoolers. Area of Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon. References on request. 453-4613

College student to do yard work or housecleaning, references — 451-0343.

WANTED: One nice, reasonably priced apartment in Plymouth area to be occupied by May 30. Prefer an apartment which is NOT in a complex. Call Rachael at 453-6900 on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

Mother of one toddler would like to babysit your child in my home. Mon.-Fri. Call after 6:30 p.m. 459-3141. Meals and some activities provided.

Services

THE LETTER WRITER

Secretarial, resumes, letterwriting/problem solving, phone dictation, bookkeeping, answering service. Rent my office by the hour. Ginny 455-8982.

Hypnois to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7480 or 697-7349. 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

CEMENT WORK. No job too small, sidewalks, slabs, porches, etc. 455-2925

All breed professional pet grooming and I.D. tattooing of show dogs. House calls available. 397-3214

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. Guaranteed. Call 455-8180.

Remodeling — Kitchen, Bath, Rec Rooms. Countertops & custom cabinetry. Licensed and Insured. Quality Guaranteed. Mike — 453-7783.

THINK SAFETY — Backwith Chimney Sweep Service, Canton, Mich. 453-7803. Free inspection.

BODYWRAPPING!!!!

Overweight? Wrap your extra inches away for good. Lose 2-12 inches in 1 hour. Done by a certified wrapologist for only \$15.00, or free. No gimmick. Ask for Jeanie Smith between 8 a.m. & 8 p.m. in Canton, 397-8480.

Services

Housecleaning done. Reasonable rates. Very dependable. Call 451-0694, ask for Helen.

Plumbing & Sewer Cleaning
No results, no charge
Fast and courteous service
All work guaranteed

Free estimates Jim 981-1095
TV Repair done in my home. 453-5747. Tom Catterall.

Serving your photographic needs. Reasonable rates. Call Rick at 453-6900 or 453-8220.

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We will install or repair any phone.
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Roto-tilling. Large & small gardens. Reasonable rates. Call Dan at 459-7725.

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Floors, driveways, patios, footings, brick & block work. New & repair. Licensed & Insured. 30 yrs. experience. 522-2661

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0656.

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397-8570

Entertainment

TRIOLOGY

Easy listening entertainment for all occasions, with a wide variety of styles from all eras. Contact Lee, 453-2327.

Craft Classes

Ceramic class. Monday nights 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. \$1.75 per class. Duncan paints and supplies, greenware and firing. 455-0391

Wanted To Buy

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

1800-2000 W portable generator w/dc plug in. Honda model preferred. New or used. Call 981-4818 eves.

House For Rent

Canton 3 bedroom Colonial. Family room, fireplace, dining room and 2-car attached garage. No pets. Lotz and Cherry Hill. \$575.00 mo. + security. 397-3439

Vehicle For Rent

FOR RENT — new 1983 23-ft. Squire motor home. For details call 994-3138.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Pets

Free kittens to a good home 453-3223.

Pit bull pup. 8 mos. old. \$20.00. 455-7141

Tutoring

Remedial reading, ages 6-14. Emphasis on phonics, reading for meaning. General and specific reading and writing problem areas; English, speech. Over 30 years experience teaching and tutoring elementary ages, with various basal programs. 455-0331

TUTORING — certified teacher will tutor elementary age children, call 459-0592.

Craft Show

SUMMER CRAFT AND ANTIQUE SHOW May 21, 1983, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI. This showing will feature wood crafts, antiques, ceramics, oil paintings, stuffed animals, silk and dried flowers and much more. Make it a family affair. **FREE ADMISSION, FREE BALLOONS** — a few spaces available, call 459-3070, WHITEHALL.

Articles For Sale

Moving — white Bassett bedroom set, antique buffet, 2 vacuum cleaners, electric lawn mower, misc. items, call 455-9378.

Broyhill Love Seat & Sofa. Gold corduroy with wood & brass trim. Almost new \$750.00. Wood hutch, glass doors, brass trim, lighted \$450.00. Brown plaid sofa, love seat & chair, Early American \$150.00. Whirlpool Imperial washer & dryer, almond color \$300.00. 453-1603

Record browsers, tape cases, counters and cash register for sale. Call 453-6580.

Chippendale camel-back sofa, two wing chairs, tub side chair, cherry secretary, crystal lamp, all excellent cond. 455-8478

Modern couch \$350.00. Coffee table \$8.00, Twin bed — complete \$35.00. White French Provincial head, footboard & frame \$10.00. 453-8704

Redline MX3 racing bike \$360.00. 453-1883. Hutch pro-race frame with all top parts. No wheels. 453-1603

Pool for sale. Kingston 30'x15' with deck and Lomart filter pump \$300.00. Call 981-0317 after 4 p.m.

Automatic gas dryer. Lady Kenmore \$50.00. (Moving.) 453-2214 or 459-0097.

Garage For Rent

Single car garage for rent. You lock and keep key, \$25 per month, 420-2950.

Vacation Rental

Beautiful Harbor Springs, Petoskey. Roomy chalet, sleeps 10, 2 full baths, fully equipped. Clean and cozy. Close to all sports, shopping, etc. Reasonable. 459-0085

Lot For Sale

OFF-LAKE lot for sale in Somerset Center (Irish Hills area). $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre in Lake Leann development. Frontage on U.S. 12. Lake privileges, clubhouse, camping grounds, golf course borders back of lot. Asking price \$4,000/ negotiable. Phone (313) 722-4313 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Homes

BUY THE BEST for less than rent! Award-winning SKYLINE and PARKWOOD homes. Large selection of used homes too.

WONDERLAND MOBILE HOMES
45475 Michigan Ave. at Belleville Rd.
397-2330

Vehicles For Sale

1982 Mustang GT, 13,500 mi. Mint cond. \$8,700. 483-3611 or 483-4780.

Ford '76 4D LTD Landau. Loaded, excellent shape. Call 453-4323

Firewood

All oak, \$83.50 a full cord by the semi. 100 in. poles, 22 cord loads, 10 cord min. The price will be \$75 or more this fall. Order today and save. Free service-stump removal. Wood chips, shredded bark, branch chips, 5 yds. screened top soil-peat mix \$75, sand, pea pebbles, etc. Phone 349-3018 persistently. If no answer, leave message 348-2108.

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Call 453-6900

Household Furnishings

Authentic nine-piece Victorian Parlor Set \$1,800, Plymouth Settler on Penniman Ave., A-1 condition, grape pattern Berkley — Gay 60 inch round table, 7 leaves, much more. 1146 Simpson, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Moving & Storage

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

LIDDY MOVING — Senior discount. In-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774

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Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 397-1259 or 729-2240.

Lawn Services

Lawn care, spring clean-up, free estimates. Garrick. 937-0171

Yard Work, Plymouth area. Clean up, lawn cutting, odd jobs. Call Bill. Free estimates. 455-4541.

HOORAY! IT'S SPRUNG!

Lawn thatching, spring clean-ups. Dan Martin Landscape Service 981-5919.

MILLER'S LAWN MAINTENANCE Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean-ups, roto-tilling, bush hog work. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates 453-9181, 981-3025.

TOR TORA LAWN & GARDEN Top quality residential and commercial lawn care. Pat at 455-8009.

Lawn Services

SOD Sycamore Farms cutting at 7278 Haggerty Road between Joy and Warren. Pick up or delivered. 453-0723

RUNNING OUT OF GRASS? MORE WEEDS THAN YOU NEED?

American Rainbow Services will — Strip and Replace Your Lawn; Repair Fusarium Blight Lawns; Repair Damaged Lawns!!! Fertilize, Dethatch, Aerate and Overseed. CALL JERRY — 420-0265

Curiosities

Remember this Friday night is the big night for the Follies Afterglow reunion at the Box Bar. See you at 8 p.m.

Congratulations Debbie on your first job (remember you're supposed to sell the candy — not eat it!).

Love, Mom & Ron

"ALRIGHT — who took a bite out of my bun!" — CHERYL

Now that the offices are clean, should we have an open house? Thanx John!

Mangy and scruffy. Dolson? You obviously don't know how pampered I am in Bloomfield Hills. Back there I'm referred to as the femme fatale. Dolly

To: the lady in the city clerk's office who reads the curiosities every week even though she never knows who they are about. You know who this one is about!

A writer from The Crier had a small accident — can you name who?

Will the maid of honor please send \$40.00 for her dress deposit.

HAVING A BRIDAL OR BABY SHOWER? The SALAD ARBOR has the answer. Party salads for all occasions are available. We have an Arbor Salad, Julienne Salad, Spinach Salad and a Fruit Salad (in season). We also have a vegetable tray. Your choice of 8 dressings. Located in FOUR SEASONS SQUARE. 459-1850

Chicago was great, Dallas here I come! I'll meet you there Barb —

Curiosities

Prayer to the Holy Spirit:

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal; You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once again, that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love You've shown toward me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking for your wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY 453-8872

GOOD MOVE! Jason Mall Realtor. Century 21 Hartford 429 Inc., 44205 Ford Rd. near Sheldon, 981-2900.

Rick, Gary & Ed ... Still in the BREAD BUSINESS!

Curiosities

White, Wheat & Rye What?

Gary: Hope all is well with your son — Karen

Mike M. says his tan is better than Merrill's. But are the white spots whiter?

Rob & Ross, thanks for leaving me all the plain donuts.

R & R — Be good for C.T.

Did you graduate in 1973 from Bishop Borgess High School? Call Tim Cleary for reunion info at 569-8280.

Have you heard about Detroit's largest family festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Bishop Borgess High School? Numerous activities are planned, call 569-8280 for details.

She's not here. She's at fine stores everywhere. (And who does this describe, Nancy?)

Ed & Nancy — Have a good trip. Remember that for travel to be delightful, one must have a good place to leave and return to. Cheerio!

Good Luck Venice at the Centennial Middle School Spring Formal Friday Night! Mike

Arlene — Call me — Michelle

Mary, do you see a new career for us as photographer's assistants? Michelle

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is accepting bids on its insurance needs for the 1983-84 fiscal year. Contact: Thomas Rose, Purchasing Agent at the Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Bids due June 13, 1983.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie B. Tonda, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is accepting bids on five (5) new medium-size school buses. Contact: Thomas Rose, Purchasing Agent at the Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Bid due May 23, 1983.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie B. Tonda, Secretary

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1983

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:30 P.M., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ALL MEMBERS WERE PRESENT.

Ms. Lynch moved for approval of the minutes as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Husling requested removal of Items under J. OLD BUSINESS:

2. a) Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Re: Update of Computer Hardware Cado Systems of S.E. Michigan

b) Re: Plymouth/Plymouth Township Police Service Contract

Also, add under K. NEW BUSINESS:

1. b) Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Re: Closure of Hines Park on May 14, 1983

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS:

1. b) Letter from Joyce Foust, AAUW Landmarks Committee

Re: Marking John Tibbit's Farm

Additional information under L. COMMUNICATIONS — RESOLUTIONS — REPORTS

3. Note from Barbara Pray

Also, that the two Proclamations be moved to the first of the agenda.

Mrs. Husling moved that the agenda be approved as amended. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the recommendation of the Planning Commission and other appropriate parties and grant the land split as set forth in the survey on file in the Township, P.C. Application No. 586 — splitting Lot No. 15 in Rocker Subdivision. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Husling moved that in those instances where there has been no dedication by the owners of the property in a multiple, condominium, or townhouse complex of the utility lines within that complex that the Township, in an emergency, will repair, maintain, or replace the utility line and charge back to the owners the expense of that action at the current book rate of the D.P.W. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Husling moved to approve the payment of the engineers coat of \$6,950.00 for work done so far in getting as much information as possible as to where the utilities servicing the multiple dwellings are located.

Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Husling moved that based on the report submitted by Norman L. Dietrich and Associates that we award the contract for the Plymouth Road Watermain Replacement to the low bidder, Lawrence M. Clark, Inc., in the amount of \$63,044.75. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Husling moved to receive and file the request of the Michigan Human Services to change the classification of the Beck home from Child's Group Home to Adult's Group Home. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved that payment in the amount of \$7,415.40 be made to Wayne County Appraisal Company for professional services from February 16, to April 23, 1983. Supported by Ms. Lynch. Ayes all, except Mrs. Fidge who voted no.

Mrs. Husling was appointed to be the representative to attend the seminar on Institutional Uses of Cable Television.

Mrs. Husling moved the following resolution:

the Charter Township of Plymouth, being concerned with the seemingly non-stop rise in water rates charged to it by the City of Detroit Water Board and being similarly concerned with the seemingly unbridled rise in sanitary sewer disposal charges levied by the Wayne County Department of Public Works.

The Charter Township of Plymouth asserts it's belief that the State Legislature should seriously bring to the floor of the House and Senate legislation that will conceptually allow the users of the Detroit and Wayne County Water and Sewage Systems to effectively monitor the rates charged to the users and that will effectively allow the users to determine capitol expansion projects and other decisions which directly and indirectly affect the rates being charged to the Metropolitan Detroit Water and Sanitary Sewer Customers.

Supported by Mrs. Fidge.

Roll call: Ayes: Husling, West, Fidge, Lynch, Horton, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None.

Motion carried 7-0.

Ms. Lynch moved that we refer to the auditors and ask that they investigate and make a determination as to the reasonableness of the proposed \$3.50 fee as requested by Capital Cities for the converter.

Seconded by Mr. Pruner.

With no objection from Ms. Lynch and Mr. Pruner, the motion was amended to include that the Township Board accepts responsibility for regulation of the rate for converters inasmuch as converters are mentioned in the original franchising ordinance.

Roll call: Ayes: Lynch, Pruner. Nays: Breen, Husling, West, Horton, Fidge.

Moved by Mr. Horton that we refer the item to our auditors for a recommendation as to the reasonableness of the proposed rate.

Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Husling moved the following resolution:

RESOLVED: By the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth that the Pan Am Selection Road Race be and hereby is approved for Saturday, May 14, 1983, beginning at 7:00 a.m. and that the Wayne County Road Commission is hereby requested to close Edward Hines Drive from Eckles Road to Northville Road on May 14, 1983, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., that the Township will assume liability for any damage claims which may arise as a result of the road closure, and that the Supervisor, Maurice M. Breen, is hereby designated and authorized to sign the road closure permit in behalf of the Township conditional on receiving a certificate of insurance.

Supported by Mr. West.

Roll call: Ayes: Husling, West, Lynch, Fidge, Horton, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None.

Motion carried 7-0.

Mrs. Husling moved to accept all INFORMATIONAL ITEMS under Maurice Breen, Supervisor, 1. A-H. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Husling moved to accept Items 1-12, under COMMUNICATIONS — RESOLUTIONS — REPORTS. Supported by Mr. West.

Mrs. Husling moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:35 p.m. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

THESE MINUTES ARE A SYNOPSIS.
THE OFFICIAL MINUTES ARE ON FILE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Curiosities

Darla, great peanut butter fudge! Thanks.
Betsy — Unfortunately that collect phone call was intended for McKelvey! Call me when you're in town. VM

Steve and Cheryl are still reminiscing over the fabulous time they had with their fabulous friends in fabulous Cleveland.

Marisa Kovach — break a leg!
Love, Mom & Dad

Why did a nice girl like Valda go to Kentucky for vacation? It's all yack down there.

Its always nice to know how much your employer appreciates you. Can't imagine what its going to be like working FULL TIME.

When, oh when, will I find a man who can clean-up after himself — like I saw in that one movie?

Curiosities

It's just BLOODY AWFUL that that Wendover chap is going to England. Hope the Bobbies check his suitcase for exported tea (and crumpets, of course!).

With all the positive comments on last week's Symphony review, it's obvious that a good EDITING was just what was needed.

Some guy was in last week. Wanted to give a case of beer to whoever wrote that review. But, alas, we couldn't figure out who wrote it — so we drank the beer ourselves.

C.T.: Congratulations, you lucky dog. But we know you'll be back. The Shop Steward.

"Best of Show" awarded to the Ken Vogras Memorial Traveling Restroom, during the Spring Arts Festival. Congratulations Ken!

Curiosities

The mind is like a parachute — it doesn't function unless open.

Drs. Melody & Craig: what's the matter, Bradner's not good enough for you? Don't worry, the carrier will catch you for the back bill. Ed

JESSICA eats corn flakes in Nana's New York bath tub.

CELE'S DELI'S sardine and egg salad sandwiches (no, not together) are a moving experience.

ASK BOB CAMERON about closing his head in the trunk. A Ford guillotine. OUCH!

ARE YOU READY, Grace? Cheerio!

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00.
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

UNCLE BOB always picks the same number between 1 and 10. Alert Las Vegas.

C.T.'s SHRIMP, Florida fresh, drives us "stir" crazy.

Curiosities

Congratulations young newswriters — James Bozak, Katherine Schin-mokammed, Brian Hale, Scott Pedlow, Jennifer Zirles, Tim Smith, Stephen Sweeting, Heather Workman, Jennifer Mehlido, and James Ramsey.



Who said that The Crier doesn't have a picture of Doug with his mustache and beard? It may be his best advertising this week!

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
DOG LICENSES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that current dog licenses will expire on May 31, 1983, and owners of all dogs that are over four (4) months old and are not vaccinated and licensed by June 1, 1983 will be subject to violation tickets.

LICENSE FEE \$2.00

Licenses may be obtained at the Treasurer's Office at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Monday through Friday, as follows:
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until Friday, May 27, 1983
City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 30, 1983
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, May 31, 1983
You must present a Rabies Vaccination Certificate which is valid during the next license period. Please do not bring your dog.

GORDON C. LIMBURG
CITY CLERK

**LEGAL NOTICE
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
SUMMER HOURS**

Please note that effective the day after Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 31, until the Tuesday after Labor Day, September 6, the Plymouth Charter Township Hall business offices will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on working days.

Esther Hulsing, Clerk



Jeff Tanner and Alice Smock wish to announce their coming marriage. The awesome day is May 20, 1983.



Where has the time gone? HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY SUSIE MAGALDI!
— Love, Mom, Dad & Scott

**POSTING AND FILING OF
CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of May, 1983, true copies of the minutes of City Commission meetings held on April 4, 1983, April 11, 1983, April 18, 1983 and April 25, 1983 were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the intersection of S. Main and Penniman; the intersection of Starkweather and W. Liberty; the south entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey; and also on the bulletin board of the City Hall, at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

GORDON C. LIMBURG
CITY CLERK

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