



Community
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Plymouth-Canton
Community

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Memorial Day Parade—1983

(Crier photo by Rick Smith)



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Township still investigating alternatives

Plymouth Twp. will pay city police service rates

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

An hour-long discussion on the contract for city police services ended with the Plymouth Township board's decision to pay the rate the city has demanded, but continue to investigate alternatives to the contract.

Supervisor Maurice Breen asked the board at its Tuesday, May 24, meeting to give him some idea where they stand on the police service question. The township contracts with the city for police service, but in recent months has become concerned about the increasing cost of the contract.

In February, the city requested a rate hike from an annual cost of \$413,000 to \$476,000. This represents between 46 and 50 per cent of the cost of operating the city police department, depending on who's figures are used.

This spring, the township asked MSU professor Erik Beckman to do a study of alternatives to the police contract. Beckman's report is expected in early fall.

"The city administration needs to have some inkling -- they need to know where we are going," Breen said. They have a budget to worry about also, Breen said.

The board voted to continue to pay the monthly contract installments, for the time being, at the higher rate.

On the subject of alternatives, the board was unwilling to rule out any possibilities.

"Hear them out," Trustee Andrew Pruner said, "I'm not willing to rule out anything at this point."

Breen said he had been approached informally by Wayne County and asked to negotiate a possible contract with the county sheriff's department. "I'm not advocating a position. But should we even negotiate with the county?" Breen asked,

referring to past problems the township had when the county was providing police service in the late 1970s.

Although the board seemed willing to negotiate with the county, Pruner summed up the comments of most of the board when he said, "I can't see the county necessarily keeping their word."

Breen offered the alternative of the township creating its own department, and the board's comments indicated they were generally receptive to the idea.

"The example of Brownstown Township shows that something can be done," Breen said. Brownstown started a police department of its own and has kept costs down by hiring "part-time" patrol officers and buying equipment from other departments.

"We could do it for less than \$500,000," Breen said. "There's a bunch of certified police officers out there on the market. We can look around and see what problems others have had -- and avoid them. We would not be in the same box as the city (regarding a police union contract). They have some very strict things in their contract," Breen said.

"We could do the same level of service, maybe more," Breen said in response to a question from Trustee Smith Horton.

In past years, Breen said he has been against the formation of a township police department. "It would be a heck of a lot of work, plus I support consolidation of services."

But now, Breen said, the increasing costs of the city contract demand that other alternatives be considered.

"It's entirely possible that we should change," Clerk Esther Hulsing said, "But we have no firm basis to make any decision until we get Beckman's report. I think we are rushing things to try and make a decision now."

"I'd like to look at having some of our own officers and possibly contracting for other services," Trustee Barbara Lynch said.

The board agreed to make "police contract" a permanent part of the agenda until further notice.

Woman electrocuted by lawn trimmer

Neighbors keep victim alive with CPR

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A Plymouth Township woman accidentally electrocuted by her lawn clippers Sunday was listed in stable condition at Oakwood Hospital Tuesday.

Diane Harris, of Mayflower Street, was alert and talkative in Oakwood's intensive care until Tuesday, hospital spokesman Roger Waha said.

Harris's neighbors, Steven and Audrey Stump, began cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) minutes after they looked out their window and saw Harris on the ground, police said.

Harris was cutting her lawn with a Toro electric trimmer just before 5 p.m. when she was electrocuted.

Audrey Stump told police she heard

the trimming stop and looked out the window to see Harris on the ground surrounded by three children.

One of the children touched Harris, Stump said, and then jumped back as if shocked.

Audrey Stump called her husband who unplugged Harris's clippers and began CPR, according to the police report.

Harris's eyes were rolled back in her head, had no pulse and was not breathing when Stump began CPR, according to the police report.

Audrey Stump called the police and then assisted her husband with CPR.

Plymouth Township Fire Department personnel arrived on the scene and transported Harris to Oakwood Canton Center. Later, she was transferred to Oakwood Hospital.

Plymouth police investigating at the scene said a metal chain around Harris's neck was stuck to the connector plug of the trimmer. The grass where Harris was working was wet, police said.

Police building funded?

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

The Canton Township Police Department may yet find itself in a new home. But when the housewarming will occur is still an open question with the Canton Township Board.

The board voted unanimously at its May 24 meeting to apply for a federal Economic Development Administration grant which would help subsidize the cost of building a new police station.

The station would be located next to Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road, north of the Historical Museum.

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton, said the grant would provide Canton with \$1 million dollars towards the cost of the estimated \$2.5 million dollar building. He said that Canton would have to match the federal money with a 50 to 61 per cent match in order to obtain the funds.

"This grant is similar to the one used to build township hall," Carroll said. "It came out of the emergency jobs act and is quick money. If we're awarded the grant, we have to begin construction of the new police facility within 90 days." He would not comment on how closely the construction of a new facility was linked to receiving the federal grant money.

Carroll said that the match money from the township would probably come from

general revenue funds and from police revenue funds. The township's capital improvement fund has in excess of \$2 million dollars, he added.

Canton Trustee Robert Padget suggested that the board authorize the building department to begin soil and engineering studies on the location immediately.

"If the grant is approved, we don't have much time to act," Padget said. "We should have those things done because they take time to complete." Padget added that the township would be doing soil and engineering samples for the project at some point in the future anyway.

Supervisor James Poole agreed. "We have got to get going," Poole said to the board. "We will use these studied later anyway. These are costs which we'll incur no matter how we finance the construction."

Carroll said that several alternative plans for a new police facility had been considered by the planning commission. The plan favored would build an addition onto the north side of Canton Township Hall. The addition would house the police department in 27,000 square feet of space and would provide for an emergency operation and cold storage unit in the basement. It would be connected to township hall.



NEIGHBORS STEVEN AND AUDREY STUMP perform CPR on Diane Harris while police and friends look on. Harris was electrocuted while cutting her lawn with electric trimmers. She is listed in stable condition at Oakwood Hospital's intensive care unit. Harris had no pulse and was not breathing when the Stumps began CPR, police said. The neighbors heard the lawn trimmers stop and looked out to see Harris on the ground according to the report. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

City downtown authority concept gets hearing

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The City of Plymouth has proposed the creation of a downtown development authority (DDA) which could levy additional taxes of up to two mills on property in downtown Plymouth.

A June 6 public hearing has been scheduled before the Plymouth City Commission to consider the DDA proposal. A first reading of the DDA ordinance is scheduled for that night as well.

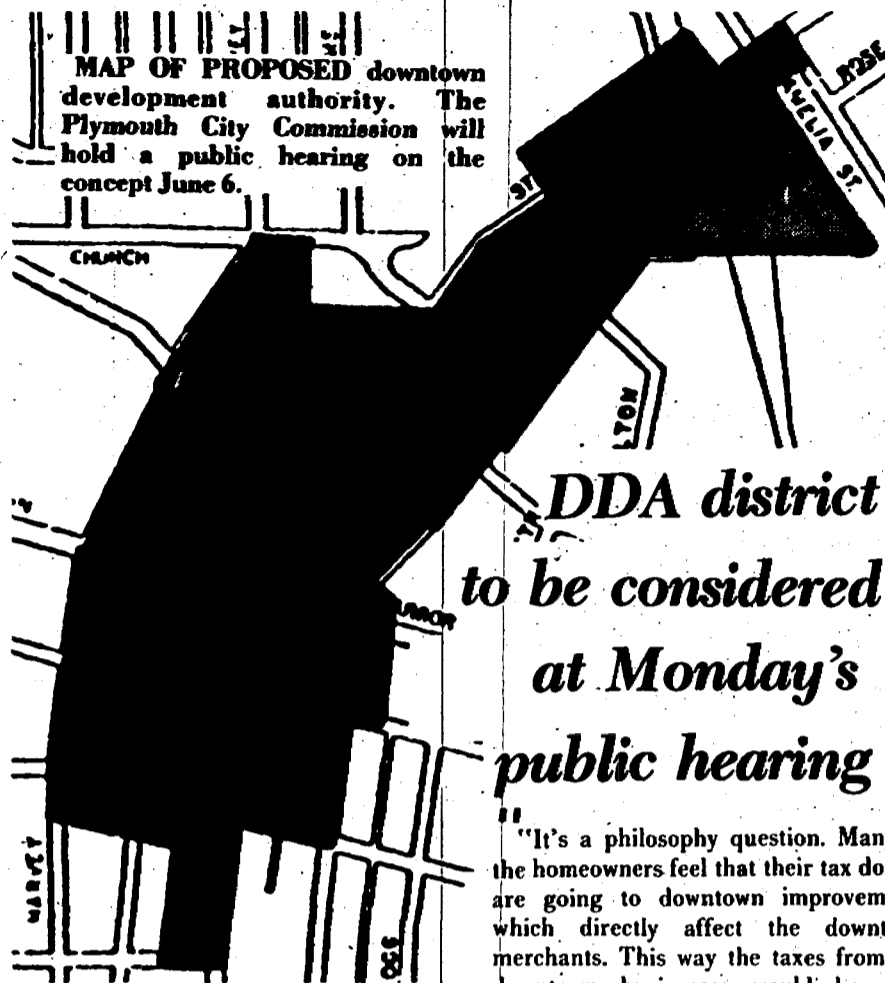
Notices of the hearing have been mailed out to property owners within the proposed DDA district and flyers have been posted at 20 "conspicuous and public places," as required under the 1975 state law, city officials report.

The DDA district, drawn up by city administration, includes property on both sides of Main Street from Linden Street north to Amelia Street; and downtown property on Wing, Forest, Deer, Fralick, Union, Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail, and Harvey streets.

The boundaries of the DDA, the incorporation of the DDA and the city DDA ordinance should all be topics of the public hearing, according to the state law.

City Manager Henry Graper proposed the idea in April, and the commission agreed to begin the process to create and incorporate a Plymouth DDA.

The DDA, Graper said would be used to fund major projects such as a two-story parking facility at the current central parking lot site. "The DDA would not be used to fund new sidewalks in the downtown area or anything like that. It



DDA district to be considered at Monday's public hearing

would be reserved for major projects," Graper said when he proposed the idea. Improvements such as the parking structure would attract major downtown tenants such as St. Joseph's Hospital, Graper said.

"It's a philosophy question. Many of the homeowners feel that their tax dollars are going to downtown improvements which directly affect the downtown merchants. This way the taxes from the downtown businesses would be used downtown," the city manager said.

The DDA could add a tax increment of up to two mills on all property within the downtown district, he said. The revenue from the added tax would go directly to downtown improvements, with the DDA board overseeing the spending.

Any additional tax revenues from downtown businesses would also go to the DDA, Graper said.

The state law allows the creation of a DDA "to halt property value deterioration and increase property tax valuation where possible in the business district of the city, to eliminate the causes of that deterioration and to promote economic growth."

If the city commission feels the DDA would be in the city's best interest, after the public hearing on June 6 the commission will approve the "first reading" of the DDA ordinance.

A second reading and passage of the ordinance are scheduled for June 20, under Graper's suggested timetable.

Mayor Eldon Martin would appoint a board of directors at the June 20 meeting, and the authority could begin operation by July 1, according to the timetable.

The chief executive officer of the city should appoint the initial members of the board of directors, according to the state law. The board members are given an oath of office and should elect either permanent or temporary officers at the first meeting.

The law recommends that the board establish a regular meeting schedule and consider rules of procedure at the first meeting. All rules must be approved by the city commission before they become permanent, according to the 1975 law.

Meetings of the DDA board of directors are public meetings and must be noticed and conducted in accordance with the open meetings act, the law says.

Canton and school district work out sidewalk, land deal?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Three weeks ago the Plymouth-Canton School Board in a special workshop session met with the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

A wide range of topics were covered extensively in the meeting. And one of the items discussed has generated a difference of opinion.

Canton Supervisor Jim Poole said he left the meeting under the impression Canton would provide sidewalks in the Gallimore Elementary School area in exchange for the schools drawing up a lease allowing the township to use vacant property owned by the district for play areas or parking.

The record appears to back up Poole's claim. Minutes of the board workshop meeting with the Canton officials, approved by the seven-member body at its last regular meeting on May 23, reflect Poole's recollection of the discussion.

However, Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, insisted last week he doesn't remember any such discussion taking place.

"I heard something about us giving Canton a \$1 lease for 99 years on some property, but that's not true," Hoedel said. "If we don't need a site, we might as well sell it. We still have to pay property taxes on the land.

"The township may want to buy some

land, but those discussions are just getting underway."

Poole, on the other hand, expected to hear back from the schools after the May 5 joint session, but thus far he has not been able to contract anyone from the district.

"Where we stand I still don't know," Poole said. "I've been calling Mike Hoben (Superintendent) and Ray Hoedel since the day after the meeting, and I haven't heard from them."

Poole is willing to accommodate the schools as far as the installation of sidewalks. "Just tell us where they want it."

The idea that a compromise could be

worked out between the schools and Canton concerning Canton providing sidewalks in return for the use of vacant land owned by the district came from treasurer Glenn Schroeder, according to Poole.

"He said you put in some sidewalks and we'll give you some cheap leases for land," Poole noted. "They get sidewalks and we get land for parks."

The sidewalk question became a hot issue last summer when the board last summer made it clear they intend to eliminate safety buses - the transporting of children who live within a quarter-mile of the school they attend.

Cont. on pg. 25



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PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT HARVEY A. FAILOR

Woodlands landfill report out in two months

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said that an official report investigating allegations made against the Woodland Meadows Landfill located in southeast Canton Township will be completed within two months.

Greg Katalenich, an enforcement officer with the DNR said the report "will contain my observations on the situation."

Allegations that hazardous liquid chemicals were disposed of in the landfill were given in testimony to the DNR and The Community Crier by two former waste haulers.

The haulers said that such chemicals as chromic acid, transmission fluids, trichloro ethylene and paint sludges were knowingly accepted by the landfill's management, Michigan Waste Systems, Inc., between 1974 and 1976.

The disposal of liquid chemicals on the site is prohibited by the Wayne County Health Department and the DNR.

Ray Kellas, district manager for Michigan Waste Systems has denied the allegations.

Katalenich said that he met with the former waste haulers, Howard Munn of Canton, and James Drouillard of Westland, to discuss their allegations. Katalenich also said he interviewed a third former waste hauler who made similar allegations against the landfill.

Katalenich said that two other dump sites in Canton were also cited by the three haulers as having accepted liquid chemicals between 1974 and 1976. The DNR will begin investigations on these landfills as well, Katalenich added.

Katalenich said the former waste haulers were able to supply him with the names of several other people involved in the alleged dumpings. The DNR will run computer checks on the individuals in order to locate them.

"This is tough," Katalenich noted. "Many of these people have moved out of state. We need more circumstantial evidence from former employes (of Browning-Ferris)."

Browning-Ferris, Inc. (BFI) was the waste hauling firm who employed Munn and Drouillard at the time the chemicals were allegedly dumped at Woodland Meadows. Both Munn and Drouillard said BFI also was aware of the chemical dumpings at the landfill.

Katalenich said the DNR will work with the Wayne County Health Department on the investigation. "There is no need for two agencies to conduct one investigation," he said.

The DNR is looking for ways to verify the allegations made by the former waste haulers, Katalenich added. Once it has compiled what it feels is sufficient evidence to pursue the allegations, the DNR will go to sources where the chemicals were generated and will ask for records of their chemical wastes.

"Many of these companies won't even have records, however," Katalenich noted. "They weren't required to keep them at that time. I don't foresee any criminal case coming out of the information we've been given so far."

"In Michigan, environmental violations are misdemeanors. The report I compile will include interviews, what

allegations were made, dates, sources of the problem, and what our action should be," Katalenich said. "Our primary interest in this case is finding out if all of the individuals are on the level and if not, where the discrepancies are at."

Katalenich said the DNR has not discussed the allegations with Michigan Waste Systems, Inc. or with Browning-Ferris, Inc. because "we want to compile as much information on the case as possible first."


"We have not approached them (Michigan Waste Systems and Browning-Ferris) for the same reason we haven't approached the companies who generated the wastes in the first place," Katalenich

said. "We want to compile as much information as possible so when we go to them we will know what to ask and whether or not we're being snowballed by their answers."

School ballots available now

Anyone who'd like to vote in the June 13 School Election but will be out of town can pick up absentee ballots at the board offices.

The absentee ballots can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and on Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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THE GLOVER VEHICLE (above) after it struck an oncoming semi-truck. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Local man killed in crash

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A Plymouth Township man was killed early Friday morning when his northbound car swerved into a southbound semi-truck on Lilley Road in Plymouth, police said.

Dead is Douglas Gordon Glover, 26, of Plymouth Road.

Glover, according to police reports, was traveling down Lilley Road southwest of Hartsough "at a high rate of speed" when his car swerved into the southbound lane.

Glover's car struck a semi-truck driven by Norman E. Boyle, 54, of Inkster, police said. Boyle was not seriously injured.

The accident occurred at approximately 1:10 a.m., police said, in

front of 1035 Lilley, near the new Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) hall.

"Driver two (Boyle) states that vehicle one was northbound on Lilley Road traveling at a high rate of speed. Vehicle one entered the southbound lane and stuck semi-truck," the police report said.

Emergency medical personnel were called at 1:13 a.m. and arrived at the scene at 1:14 a.m., police said. Paramedics with Community EMS were unsuccessful in their attempts to revive Glover and he was pronounced dead by a Botsford Hospital doctor via radio phone, according to reports.

County medical examiner's department personnel arrived at the scene at 4:06 a.m. to get Glover's body, according to police.

Canton cops assist in California cocaine bust

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Long distance - it's the next best thing to being there.

The Canton Police Department was able to prove just how accurate this slogan can be when it assisted California law officers in closing a cocaine case last week. Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said the case originated in California and was traced to Michigan through a package delivery.

Stewart said that the Canton Police received a call from the Irvine, CA. Police Department, the Orange County Sheriff's Department and the Los Angeles Police Department notifying them of the case.

Stewart said a package containing a suspicious white powder had been seized by California authorities. Upon preliminary analysis, the powder was found to contain cocaine.

According to police reports, the package was being sent to Kevin Cole, 32, of Canton. California law officers con-

tacted Canton officers and made special arrangements to deliver the package to Cole and then make an arrest.

Stewart said the package was flown across the country and picked up by Canton officers. He added that the package was secure at all times while in flight.

The package was delivered to Cole by Officer John MacDiarmid, Stewart said. MacDiarmid posed as a delivery man when giving the package to Cole. Cole was arrested by MacDiarmid for knowingly possessing and accepting cocaine. Stewart said the charge carries a four year sentence.

Cole was arraigned before Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court May 25. He pled not guilty and was released on a \$4,000, 10 per cent personal bond. Preliminary examination has been scheduled for June 6 at 10:30 a.m.


Stewart said a search warrant was obtained for Cole's apartment and some drug paraphernalia were found.

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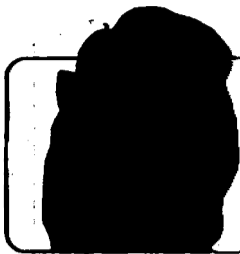
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Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Police officers union, city work to keep costs down

The Plymouth Police officers union and the officers themselves should be commended for rising to the occasion and coming up with some apparently workable ideas to cut the police department costs.

Although not all the ideas put forward by the union are workable according to city administration, the union's proposal to defer the officer's five per cent wage increase is certainly a step in the right direction - helping both the city budget and the city's contract with the township for police service.

City Manager Henry Graper asked the police officers union to come up with some different methods to save money in the police department - savings which he could pass on to the township in the police contract. Plymouth Township pays about 50 per of the operating costs of the city police department through the contract.

Although Graper feels the proposal falls short of the \$100,000 which the union claims would be saved, he nonetheless has termed the proposal as a whole "a very positive move."

The officers union is being very realistic by recognizing the city's financial condition and also recognizing the situation with the township police contract.

The township is considering starting its own police force or contracting with another agency for police service. Any cost savings which the city can pass on the township will enhance the chances of the contract continuing - and the contract will keep all the officers working.

The union's receptiveness to fringe changes such as the city going to a self-insurance program and modifications to short term disability are good signs as well.

Also, the proposals to allow new officers to be hired at a lower wage rate and allow a gradual phasing in of fringe benefits for new employees will help keep city and township police costs down in the future.

The union deserves a pat on the back for the proposal. Plymouth Township officials should take note of the officers willingness to sacrifice - reportedly up to \$4,000 a man - before they rush off to start their own police force.

Poppy days a success for groups

Rain doesn't hamper VFW

EDITOR:

The V.F.W. Post No. 6695 of Plymouth would like to thank the people of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and all of you for your generous support to the Buddy Poppy Day held May 19.

It was a very successful day despite the rainy weather. The money collected will be used to assist our disabled and needy veterans.

Also, a big thank-you to all the volunteers who made our day so successful.

JOHN HERMAN AND JENNIE WELLMAN,
BUDDY POPPY CHAIRMEN

Legion thanks

EDITOR:

The American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 and Passage-Gayde Auxiliary 391 would like to extend our thank you to the general public of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and also the surrounding areas for their help in making our Poppy Day a success.

The disabled veterans who make these poppies would also like to extend their thanks.

VIVIAN MILLER,
POPPY CHAIRMAN

Memorial Day should honor heroes

But not glorify war



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

I used to watch Memorial Day parades when I was a child. I can still remember the excitement I felt when the band marched down Main Street in my small hometown of Richmond.

My siblings and I would stand in child salutes as the veterans walked past, never fully understanding why we stood and saluted. Then we'd race the parade to the cemetery to wait impatiently for the speeches to end and the 21-gun salute to go off.

I was always terrified of those guns, but I can still remember how thrilled I was when one of the color guards tossed me an empty shell after the ceremony one year.

It has been a long time since I've seen a Memorial Day parade, and, sadly, it has been even longer since I've tried to really think about what the day means. I guess I've been lucky - I've never seen war touch my life directly.

But for the millions of people who have not been so fortunate, I stopped and thought about Memorial Day this year. I thought about the war, the destruction, the agony and the pain. I thought about

the nuclear arms race, the wars in South America and Southeast Asia, the religious uprisings in Ireland, the military struggles in Poland.

I'm terrified by the thoughts.

Long ago, my ancestors considered how best to protect themselves against cannon balls and musket rounds. Forty years ago, my parents silently cried in the shadow of the hydrogen bomb. Today, we cower under the threat of nuclear war and uncontrolled military pursuits.

Each year we decorate anew the graves of those who have fallen in war. We honor them for the ultimate sacrifice they have made to their nation and their world. We

unfurl the flag and try to humbly comprehend what this sacrifice means to our life today. And we continue to accept war as a part of life.

There are no easy answers to world problems and the problems are immense. But more human suffering cannot be the solution which will end human suffering. Fear of the future is not the key to its understanding.

I silently honored those individuals who died for my future. I prayed for all of those who will die. The only honor fitting of those remembered on Memorial Day is world acceptance that war is no longer a mechanism in life.

community opinions

Get wrapped in Glad - if it makes you feel better

I got wrapped up in my work last week, literally.

Canton's Jeannie Smith, a certified wrapologist, did the honors, binding my abdomen and hips tightly in Glad Wrap in an effort to miraculously help me melt away inches.

While body wrapping has been around for several years, it is new to this area. And Smith cautioned me that the procedure would not help me lose weight, just inches.

When I first heard about body wrapping, I couldn't help but smile. It reminded me of the infamous P.T. Barnum line: "There's a sucker born every minute."

Somehow the assignment to interview Smith and get wrapped ended up in my basket, don't ask me how.

I tried to convince Crier staffers Cheryl Eberwein and Rachael Dolson that they were more suited to cover the piece, so to

Body wrapping harmless



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

speaking, but they were buying none of what I was selling.

Anyway, I headed over to Smith's Canton residence trying to keep an open mind, but I must admit it was difficult. And when she applied the special cream, which is supposed to help metabolize the fat cells, and began wrapping me up like a bowl of fruit, I couldn't help but feel just a little silly.

However, whether the body wrap actually accomplishes the magic its

backers claim, or whether it's a "bunch of baloney," as an Oakwood Hospital doctor told me when I explained the procedure to him, isn't the point.

Smith is a genuinely nice lady who isn't out to steal anyone's money. She believes in what she's doing, and so do many of her customers.

And that's the point - the women and men who come to Smith to plunk down their \$15 for the body wrap come to her

feeling terrible about themselves and leave with a whole new outlook on life.

So what if it's only temporary? She diligently informs all her customer that for the body wrapping to truly work its magic, they must exercise and diet, too. If they heed those instructions, then they'll not only be losing inches, but weight as well.

The Oakwood doctor told me body wrapping wouldn't cause most people any medical problems, so why not go ahead with it if it makes you feel better about yourself.

Many of us spend our hard earned cash on potions and creams and whatnot to help us look younger, more handsome or whatever. We aren't hurting anyone, so why not continue to search for that fountain of youth. If in the process we become easier to live with or enjoy life more, then I guess the money was well spent.

PUBLIC FORUM



Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send or deliver it to "Public Forum," The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plym. 48170. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

City assessing questionable

Plymouth SEVs do not reflect current market value

EDITOR:

Why have many properties in the City of Plymouth, mine included, failed to reflect the current market values?

"Great Lakes" was hired to reassess in an attempt to adjust differences between property values within the city to obtain the state equalized valuation (SEV) factor of one. SEV is set at 50 per cent of what a "willing buyer and a willing seller" pays in the last 12 to 30 months.

By thoughtful questioning over a two-year period at City Commission meetings I have found:

1. To date when property is sold in the city the price paid is not adjusted either up or down; thus failing to reflect a true assessed evaluation to the recent sales market.

2. In the neighborhood where the sale occurred, our houses were not adjusted to the current market value; neighborhood adjustment is not practiced by our local assessor.

3. Many of us received our reassessment notices days short of the ten days required by state law; although the law is not enforced by our state.

In my attempt to prove my house's "true value" before the Board of Review, I presented copies of recent neighborhood sales; plus bids on attempted sales; explained condition of areas, location to railroads; nature hazard permits, flooding; excessive traffic; lots close together; noisy. All was ignored, thus confirming the above facts.

This has resulted in my paying a 70 percent SEV factor.

To go before the State Board of REview costs time, money, energy, plus a long wait and lots of forms to fill out - resulting in a long wait for a hearing.

Why do our local government officials fail to carry out state tax laws when it benefits us? They listen, nod and change the subject.

DOROTHY FRID.

Evictions are a free-for-all

EDITOR:

I didn't think legal pilfering was allowed in this day and age, especially in our respected Canton community, but I guess one never knows. Upon witnessing two such events in a matter of three weeks, my conscience demands I write.

I sincerely hope, but not necessarily believe, that the Canton police would like me to write as well.

I refer to two evictions from the Honey Tree Apartment Complex. Personal properties, some of which appeared to be very expensive, were strewn on Wayne County property adjacent to Joy Road, resulting in scenery analogous to a garbage pit.

But alas, this garbage pit was short-lived as most of the personal properties were carted away by some of our fine citizens via trucks, vans, cars, bikes and legs. Also, I shouldn't forget to mention the traffic jam that this free yard sale caused.

I do not condemn Honey Tree for taking action against a free renter, but surely there has to be a better way!

Apparently, there is a legal right to steal unattended personal property in our community since the Canton Police informed me they were monitoring the situation but can't do anything and yes, it is legal for Honey Tree to dispose of evictees' personal belongings on Wayne County property.

I surely trust they have been misinformed as well as the county!

Symphony League extends thanks

EDITOR:

The Allegro group of the Plymouth Symphony League would like to extend our thanks to The Community Crier and all those who helped make the League sponsored 1983 Plymouth Community Home Tour an overwhelming success!

Our sincerest appreciation goes out to so many - beginning with the ever-gracious homeowners, all those who donated material items, those who worked

tirelessly from initial planning to the wonderful luncheon which provided a warm, dry respite from the inclement weather, and ending with the Plymouth and surrounding communities who consistently support the efforts of the Symphony League so generously.

Once again, The Community Crier provided timely publicity for which we are always grateful.

SHIRLEY WOLD
ALLEGRO GROUP CHAIRMAN
PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

Again, there must be a better way. If Honey Tree's actions are legal, why can't they have a free for all on their own property? Better yet and most important, why can't they invite our charitable organizations to take advantage of this legal pilfering resulting in help for our needy?

Why not just leave everything intact and inform the tenant he will be thrown in jail on a certain day?

As facetious as it may be, corrections are needed to this appalling pilferage practice. As law-abiding and taxpaying citizens, we should not have to put up with this garbage!

RICHARD D. CUMMINGS,
CANTON

Cook-off thanks

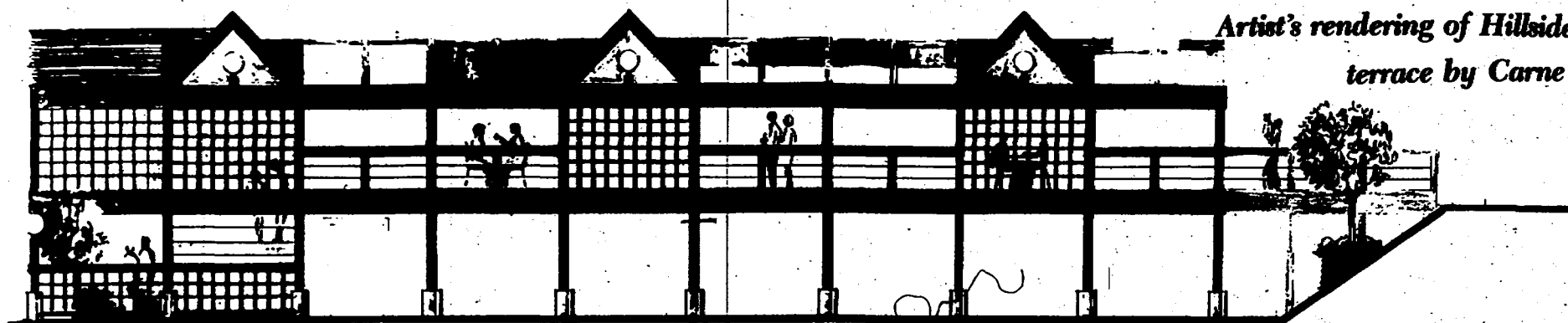
EDITOR:

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and I both thank you for the coverage of "The Great Chili Cook-Off" in your May 4 issue.

I personally want to commend you for the "Plus" section on women. I found it interesting and I think you should be awarded for the editorial judgement behind this section.

Your paper is well worth reading.

LINDA DONALDSON
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION
OF MICHIGAN, INC.



Artist's rendering of Hillside terrace by Carne

Twp. approves outdoor terrace dining area for Hillside

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

An outdoor dining terrace for the Hillside Inn on Main Street in Plymouth was approved by the Plymouth Township planning commission at a special meeting Wednesday, May 25.

Architect-designer Erick Carne said the

dining portion of the terrace will be 17.5 feet wide and 70 feet in length and "will be accessed through a garden court."

Colorful, retractable awnings will cover the terrace. "It will be good place for people to eat and relax. The dining terrace will overlook the parkway," Carne said.

The terrace will seat up to 80 diners, according to township standards, and construction is suppose to start this week and be completed in July.

Carne said the Hillside owners plan to have the terrace constructed on the south side of the existing building, at the same level as the second story. A new staircase,

with plants and a garden-effect, will be used by patrons to reach the new dining area.

Ownership of th Hillside was transfered several months ago from Betty Stremich to the Steven Messina, Sam Messina and Chris Piekarski.

Accident-prone week for local officials

Graper torches backyard

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A backyard gas grill fire caused approximately \$2,000 in damages to the Lexington Avenue home of Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper last week.

Graper said he singed the hair off his forearm, but otherwise was not injured in the gas flare-up Tuesday, May 24.

The city manager said he came home about 9 p.m. and attempted to light his gas grill to fix a late dinner.

"The tank - I think it's butane - caught on fire. Trying to get it under control - get it away from the house - I accidentally turned the tank over," he said.

Graper said the overturned butane tank then shot flames at the side of his house - burning the aluminum siding and slightly scorching the wall on the inside.

"Once I singed the hair off my arm, I gave up trying to control it myself," he said. The fire department was called "and responded immediately. They did an excellent job, very professional."

Because of the flammable nature of the butane, Graper said the firemen basically had to let the fire burn itself out while making sure that the walls of the house did not catch on fire.

Graper estimated the damage to his home and shrubbery to be between \$1500 and \$2000.

Cox crashes cop car

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A Canton Township police car was totaled early last Thursday, when Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox rolled the car in an effort to avoid hitting another vehicle, Van Buren Police reported.

According to a Van Buren Police accident report, Cox was traveling northbound on Belleville Road at approximately 9 a.m. May 26 when the accident occurred.

Van Buren Police Chief Len Keller said that a car had stalled in the middle of northbound Belleville Road. Another car pulled along side this one to offer help, he added.

Keller said that a car following these two was forced onto the shoulder of the road, and Cox, the third car to approach the stalled car, locked his brakes in an effort to avoid hitting the other vehicles.

"It was raining that day and was very

slippery out," Keller said. "He (Cox) swerved to the right to avoid hitting the other two cars, but rolled his car in the ditch."

Keller said that Cox crawled through a broken window to get out of his car and was treated for a cut hand.

Cox did not know if the police vehicle would be replaced by Canton Township. "It hasn't been replaced yet, but my guess is that they will replace it," he said.

Mike Gorman, finance director for Canton Township said he did not feel the township would replace the vehicle.

"It was an old 78' police car, so chances are that it won't be replaced," Gorman said. "The police department won't be short a vehicle if we don't," he added.

Gorman said that a damage estimate for the vehicle had not been submitted to him yet, but he felt the car was totally destroyed.

School news fights for access

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It may not have been the classic freedom of information case, but to the student reporters at the C.E.P. Perspective, it was close enough.

After a feisty battle, the Perspective's student reporters will now be allowed to see police reports taken by the Canton Police Department. They have also been recognized by the department as a legitimate news agency. This recognition represents a change in police policy.

The Perspective is the student newspaper of both Salem and Canton High Schools.

Copy editor Ida Williams said that the change in policy came about as the result of a legal battle with the Canton Police. The problem, she said, originally involved access to a police accident report which had involved a student's illegal U-turn.

"Two of our reporters, Dave Owens and Scott Callahan, asked the Canton Police for information on the accident about a month ago," Williams said. "They were denied the information by Sergeant Alex Wilson on the grounds that we were not a legitimate newspaper and on the grounds of liable."

Williams said she called the Student

Law Press Association in Washington and received legal advice from Hayden White on the incident. At White's suggestion, the Perspective wrote the Canton Police a formal request for the report. The police had five days in which to respond to the request.

Williams said that after Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox still denied the Perspective access to the information, she contacted White again and was told to get a lawyer. At this point, Kent Buikema, principal at Canton high School began to help the students.

"Mr. Buikema arranged for us to meet with Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department," Williams said. "The first meeting didn't accomplish much except to explain our position to them and theirs to us."

Williams said Stewart later told the students he could not find anything in the freedom of information act and other information policies which could be used to deny the student publication access to police report information.

"The situation was resolved with no problem," Williams said. "Now when we need information, we can go to the police and we'll be recognized."

Pilgrim Party Store changes hands

A liquor license transfer to the new owners of the Pilgrim Party Store, 895 West Ann Arbor Road, was approved by the Plymouth Township board on Tuesday, May 24.

James E. Bishop, stockholder in Jim and Roy Kwick Food Markets, Inc. the new owners of the party store, appeared before the board to discuss the license transfer.

Tax abatement request dropped

Eugene LeBlanc's request for tax abatements on parcels on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township was removed from the township board's agenda until LeBlanc completes the necessary application forms.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing told the board she had placed LeBlanc's request on the agenda because of a letter she received from him. Hulsing said she sent LeBlanc a letter detailing the procedure for abatement requests, but received no reply.

Members of the board asked if he intended to continue selling sandwiches at the Pilgrim Party Store, and Bishop said yes - plus he said they plan to carry pizza as well. Bishop told the board he had acquired the recipe for "Buddy's" pizza and planned to add it to the store's line soon.

The board voted 7-0 to favorably recommend the transfer to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

LeBlanc's letter requested a 12-year tax abatement for "new construction that is presently being done at 42331 Ann Arbor Road" plus two other parcels on the south side of Ann Arbor Road, west of General Drive.

Since LeBlanc had not submitted the required written application for a commercial development district and did not appear at the board's Tuesday night meeting - the board voted to remove the item from the agenda until LeBlanc takes some action.

City, Mayflower treat St. Joe's officials to dinner

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Fifty officials from St. Joseph's Hospital - interested in locating a new medical facility in downtown Plymouth - toured the city and had dinner at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, May 25, City Manager Henry Graper said.

Special attention was given to the site adjacent to the city's Central Parking Lot, as the Graper made a presentation outlining a proposal to add a parking deck to the lot adjacent to the proposed hospital.

Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, spoke on behalf of the downtown merchants, Graper said, and addressed the hospital officials on why the downtown businessmen would like to see the hospital locate at the Harvey Street site.

Mayor pro tem David Pugh gave a welcoming speech at the dinner. Graper said the city and the Mayflower Hotel both contributed towards the cost of the dinner.

Graper said the main thrust of his presentation was to allay some of the concern of the St. Joe's officials regarding the Harvey Street site. Those concerns, he said, include: accessibility, parking, traffic control, proper signage, cost to build in the city, security, timing and community acceptance.

Graper explained to the group of hospital board members and administrators that a downtown develop-

ment authority (DDA) current under consideration by the city commission, could be used to fund the two-story parking facility. Several other financing methods are available for the structure should the DDA concept not work out, he said.

The St. Joe's officials look at four other sites Wednesday as well, Graper said. Besides the downtown location, the hospital is also considering a Plymouth site near Main and Ann Arbor Trail and three sites in Canton: Joy and Sheldon roads; an existing commercial building

near Oakwood Canton Center; and a vacant site at Joy and Canton Center roads near an existing medical office building.

A site is expected to be chosen by hospital officials during the next several weeks.

Cable consortium pursued by Plymouth Twp.

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has been directed by the township board to pursue forming a consortium of local communities to review and oversee cable company Omnicom of Michigan.

Last month the board approved the township's participation in such a consortium, but so far no action has been taken.

The board decided to take the initiative at its Tuesday, May 24, meeting and told Breen to contact other local community administrators about forming the review board.

Breen was directed to contact Canton Township, Northville Township, the City of Plymouth and the City of Northville about participating in the consortium. All of the communities have Omnicom of Michigan as their cable supplier.

The board members also approved a list of tasks for a cable consultant which they hope will be hired by the consortium.

Plymouth Township would like to have a cable consultant prepare a comparative study of cable services and pricings in other communities in southeastern Michigan, conclude if Omnicom is providing reasonable services at a reasonable price, advise the board of which aspects of cable service and pricing are within the board's jurisdiction, and recommend revisions to the township cable ordinance.

Trustees Smith Horton and Lee Fidge said the "job description" for a cable consultant was merely a discussion document. "This is just to get us started. Other communities will have things they want added," Fidge said.



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friends & neighbors



New parks in Canton!!

CANTON TOWNSHIP DEDICATED TWO parks May 25. Flodin Park, on Saltz Road, was officially dedicated after years of preparations. The new Canton Recreation Complex, dedicated to Phil Dingeldey and Lou Stein, is located behind Canton Township Hall. In the upper left photo, Phil Dingeldey, left, and Helen Stein, center, cut the ribbon for the new Canton Recreation Complex while recreation director Mike Gouin, right, watches. In the upper right photo, Bob Dates, a Canton Recreation employe holds onto balloons and tries to keep his feet on the ground at the same time. Below left, Scott Knuth, a Canton resident of 14 months, may have been too young to understand the ceremonies, but he did enjoy the grass. Below right, John Flodin, left, cuts the ribbon in Flodin Park while his granddaughter Elizabeth Marsh, center, and his daughter, Mary Jo Marsh, right, look on. Mary Jo is holding her daughter, Diana, 22 months old. (Crier photos by Mark Constantine and Cheryl Eberwein)



tell it to Phyllis



Perils of a procrastinator

Deadlines are a pain in the neck, but unfortunately we all need them. Just think of how many things would never get accomplished if we didn't have a time limit to complete them by.

Being the procrastinator that I am, I have a habit of pushing deadlines to the limit. Why do something today if it's not due until tomorrow?

Because of my ability to put things off, I've been known to write stories at 3 a.m., or I've stayed up half the night cleaning house when expecting company the following day. You would think anyone with half a brain could learn to get organized and follow some kind of schedule. However for some reason, I like to do things the hard way.

If you ever need an excuse for why something isn't done, just ask me. I have a whole list of them. My best one is that I work better under pressure. Only an idiot works better under pressure because you don't have time to think about what you're doing.

Another of my frequently used excuses is that I am busy. Well now, whose fault is it when someone over loads their schedule? A normal person learns what they can do, and what they don't have time to do. I just keep jumping in over my head and volunteering for things.

Have you ever pushed yourself beyond the limit where it is totally impossible to get something done on time? As the panic starts to set in, you work like crazy. Then when all else fails, you call upon a friend to help bail you out. It's a wonder I have any friends left.

You've probably guessed by now why I'm writing about deadlines. With the holiday weekend, we had early deadlines for this week's paper. So here I am on a beautiful weekend, wondering if I will ever get organized.

John Cruse of Hartsough in Plymouth has been accepted to Olivet College for the fall semester of 1983. He is a senior at Canton High School.

Catherine Kelly Baldrice, 17, daughter of Daniel and Katherine Baldrice of Canton was one of the recipients of The 1983 Medal of Merit Awards presented by Congressman William D. Ford. She received the award for Outstanding Youth for planning and preparation assistance to the Canton Public Library, for a broad range of volunteer work with Health-a-Rama, her neighborhood civic association, class fundraisers, the Canton Country Festival and as a special math and French tutor.

Join the Walk for Mankind

There is still time to join the Plymouth Jaycees' Walk for Mankind this Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m., said Jaycees walk director Fred Eagle.

Ray Allen of Domino's Pizza on Sheldon Road, Eagle said, has graciously jumped in to help with the cost of putting on the walk. Plus, each walker will receive two slices of pizza and a cola at the end of the walk, courtesy of Domino's.

The walk is "a fun way to get involved," Eagle said. "It's to help others. Funds raised from the walks enable Project Concern to provide health care

and training to needy people on four continents, including the United States.

"A filled sponsor sheet means more lives saved," Eagle said.

Walkers can earmark up to 20 per cent of collected pledges to the nonprofit cause of their choice -- such as the Plymouth Jaycees.

Eagle said the walk will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and participants can hoof a total of 32 kilometers.

Call Eagle at 553-8110 or 464-8927 to participate as a walker or worker in Saturday's event.

July 4th donations continue to pour in

Donors to the Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July effort so far are:

- Central Distributors (Budweiser) the entire cost of the Fireworks Display.
- Aerobic Fitness Inc.
- Eric and Mary Childs
- Claude Cornwell
- Community Federal Credit Union
- Dunbar Davis
- Sarah Delmore
- Robert Evans D.D.S.

- Thomas Grimm
- Gary Krueger D.C. P.C.
- James McCarthy
- David McCubrey M.D.
- Olson Heating and Air Conditioning
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- Plymouth Professional Modeling and Finishing Academy
- Ernie Rurnsby
- Salad Arbor
- Joe West

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Sometimes there are warning signs such as excessive thirst, chronic fatigue, itchy skin and changes in weight. But more often there are no noticeable symptoms. So if you're over 40 and overweight, or if you have a relative with diabetes, consult your doctor. And make sure you watch DIABETES: UPDATE '83 on Cable Health Network. It's an eight-hour information with a toll-free number (1-800-232-4242) with doctors standing by to answer your questions. And information that could save your life.

DIABETES: UPDATE '83 is produced in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association.

Cable Health Network

Keeping America Healthy

Sponsored by Pfizer Pharmaceuticals

Watch **DIABETES: UPDATE '83**

Thursday, June 2nd at

1-800-232-4242

7-11 P.M. E.S.T. (Taped repeat at 11 p.m.) Cable 6

OMNICOM
CABLEVISION

459-8320

Artfest to highlight student artists Saturday

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Desire is the only criteria for entering Saturday's 3rd annual Student Artfest '83, co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton schools and the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

"Do I want to take part, that's how the works make it into the show," said Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction and a member of the leadership team responsible for putting together the day-long affair.

"That's one of the neat things about our program - everyone's work is important. The Artfest is open to any of the kids in our schools."

In the neighborhood of 30-35 displays created by artists from all of the Plymouth-Canton schools as well as works by students in six local non-public schools will be on display Saturday in Kellogg Park from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Homes.

The Artfest has expanded in size each year, and Homes explained that a growing interest in the fledgling program is just one of the reasons for its continued growth.

"There is also a consistent climate of art in the Plymouth-Canton schools," he noted. "The interest of the kids in art is kept up by our hard-working art teachers."

Planning for Saturday's event got underway almost a year ago, following the completion of last year's festivities, according to Homes.

Besides Homes, Michael Chiumento, Karen Janer-Hanson and Lynn Lonigro have been hard at work over the past 12 months planning the one-day affair.



WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL eighth grader Gak Tang did all the calligraphy for the Artfest '83 program. She learned calligraphy in a 10-week work study course taught by Elden Zang. (Photo by Dick Egli)

"Students were informed about the date when they came back to school in the fall," Homes said. "Then periodically they were reminded as the school year progressed."

"That way they could be thinking way in advance about doing something for it or saving a particular piece of art they might want to submit for Artfest."

Art of all kind, from paintings to performances by bands and choirs from schools around the district, will be on

display in the park, according to Homes.

"There will even be a group of culinary arts students from the high schools, and they'll be displaying baked goods," Homes said with a laugh. "I'm sure they might even have a few of the baked goods on sale for hungry people at the Artfest."

Lonigro, like Homes expects this year's version of the Student Artfest to be a smash. "We will have more performing groups than ever before and more art as well."

"A number of schools have expanded the size of their booths. Right now, while our plans are going together nicely, the biggest thing we are looking for is to have sunshine on Saturday," she concluded.

Band concert in Kellogg Park adds more music to Artfest 83'

A band concert in Kellogg Park on Friday evening beginning at 7:30 will kick off the Student Artfest '83. Performance will be by the Centennial Educational Park concert band beginning at 7:30 with the symphony band senior concert to follow at 8 p.m. The senior concert will honor all senior members of the band.

Performed at 7:30 will be the John Phillip Sousa March "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," Giovannini's "Chorale and Capriccio" and Alfred Reed's "Jubliant Overture."

The symphony band will play a host of selections from the past year including Gustav Holst's "The Planets," and selections from "No, No, Nanette" by Vincent Youmans.

In the event of inclement weather, the performance will take place at Salem auditorium.

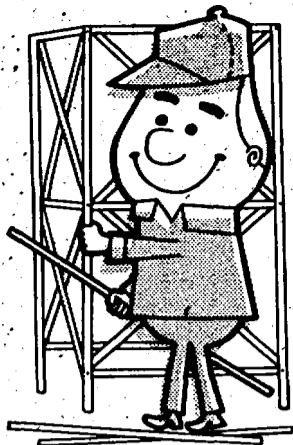
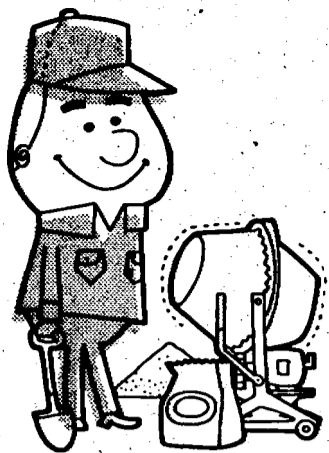
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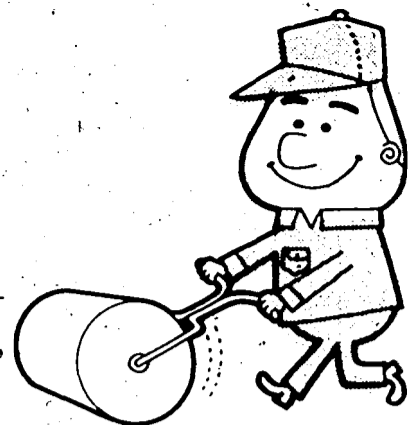
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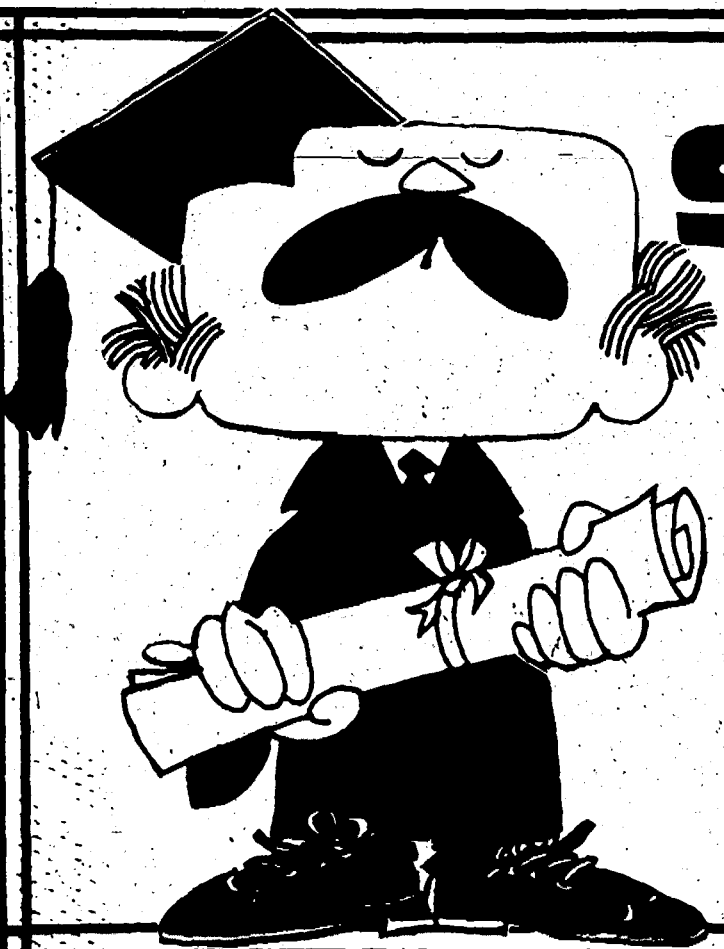


Canton soccer tourney an international success

THE ACTION WAS fast, fun and furious over the weekend in the 1st annual Canton Invitational Soccer Tournament. Even showers early Sunday morning

didn't dampen the enthusiasm of either the participants or the spectators. (Crier photos by Mark Constantine)





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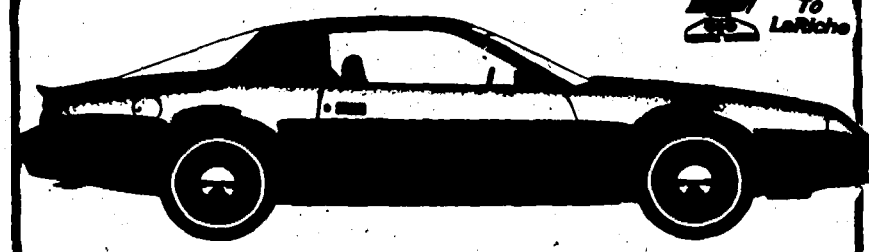
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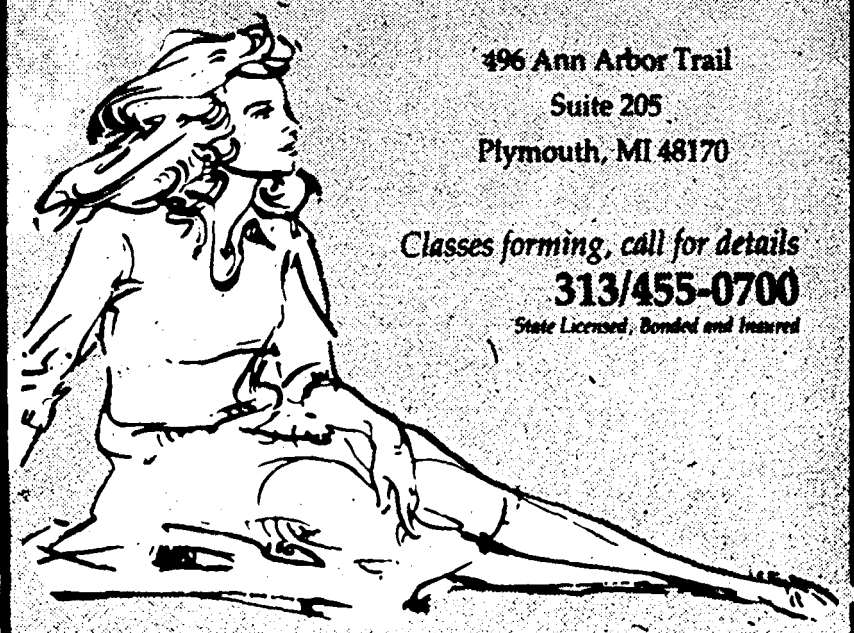


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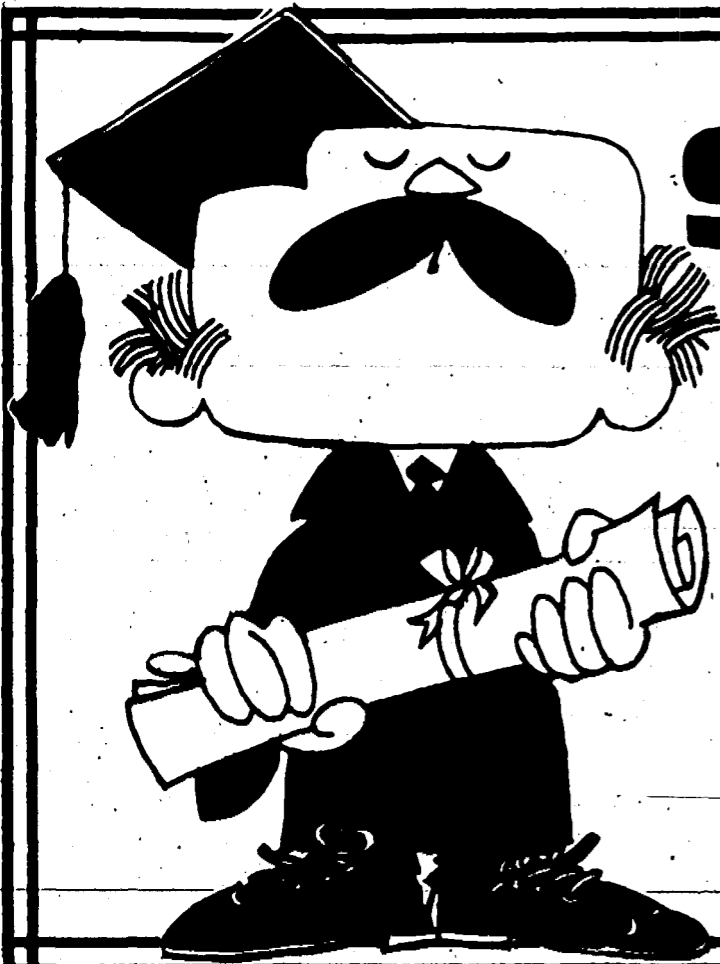
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Chicken Carbon Noodle & Potato	4.00	6.00
Chicken Lasagna & Vegetable	3.45	5.15
Spaghetti Casserole & Potato	3.00	5.00
Former's Steak & Potato	4.25	6.00
Lean & Beans & Potato	3.45	5.15
Lean & Beans & Potato	3.00	5.00
Lean & Beans & Potato	2.99	4.65
Lean & Beans & Potato	2.99	4.65
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Meat Potatoes & Potato	4.00	5.00
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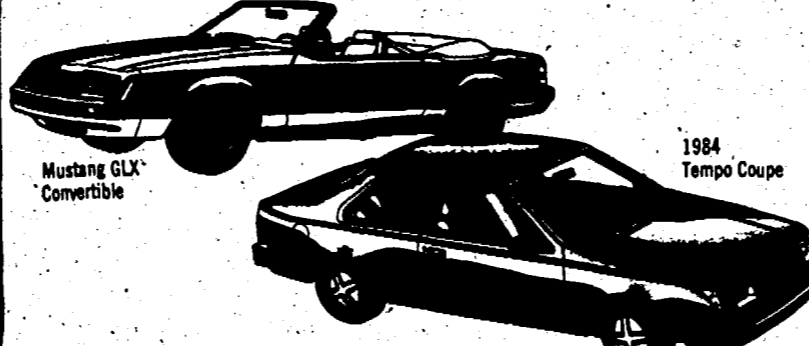
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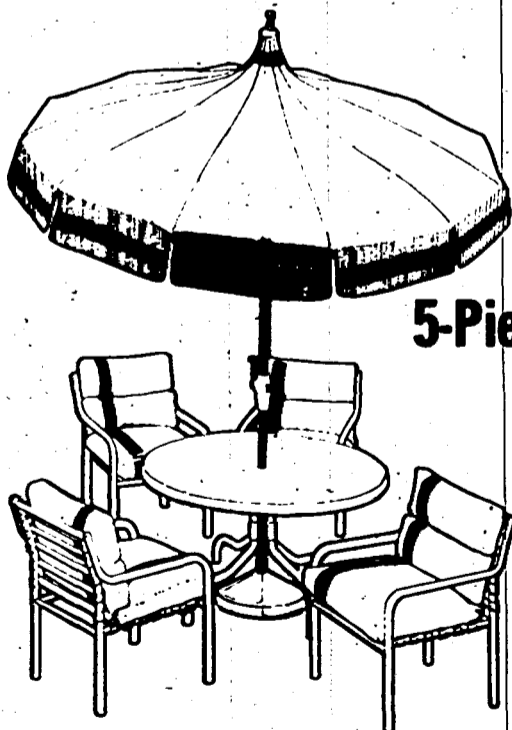


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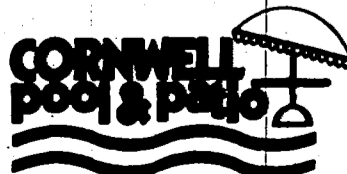
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18

what's happening

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

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have a garage sale on Saturday, June 4, in the Mayflower subdivision, 9270 Baywood in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CENTENNIAL STAR DANCERS COMING ATTRACTIONS

Future performances of the Centennial Star Dancers of Lodge 3240 are: Polish Night at Tiger Stadium on June 10; Canton Parade on June 12; Canton Festival on June 18; Plymouth 4th of July parade; Polish Ethnic Festival at Hart Plaza in August 13-15; Plymouth Fall Festival Sept. 8 to 11; and Madonna College Family Day on Oct. 2.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR SINGS

"And There Was Light," a musical presentation about God's light will be sung in concert by the First Baptist Church Choir on Wednesday, June 1, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to 45000 N. Territorial in Plymouth for the informal concert.

MONTHLY MEETING OF WISER

Widows in Service (Wiser) in correlation with Schrader Funeral Home, will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 7, at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum basement, Main and Church streets. Joe O'Brien will speak on "Sound Financial Management and Tax Planning." The meeting is open to all widowed adults.

TONQUISH HOSTS ALZHEIMERS DISEASE SESSION

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will conduct a program "Living with Alzheimer's Disease" on Friday, June 3, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth. Seniors who want a 75 cent lunch should call 453-9703 by June 1. For transportation call 455-3670. Free hypertension screening will be available from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ADVENTISTS SUPPORT POOR CHILDREN

The Plymouth Seventh-day Adventists have pledged to support ten children in Central America for the rest of the year, in conjunction with the congregation's Disaster-Famine Relief Offering. Last year's gifts made possible mother-and-child health-care programs of food, clothing and medicine, plus nutrition instruction.

FRIENDS OF WISER DONATE \$500

The Friends of Widows Inservices (WISER) donated \$500 to the Schoolcraft College WISER program. Friends is a social-service organization for all community-minded women who wish to help the widowed through volunteer efforts. Call 427-0892 for more information.

MARRIAGE AS GOD MEANT IT TO BE

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a Friday and Saturday marriage enrichment seminar this weekend. Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be the lecture "Metaphor of Marriage," and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will cover the topics of roles, sanctity of sex, acts of adultery and rearing children. Lunch included in the \$12.50 admission price. Call 453-5280.

TUESDAY SINGLES MEET TO BALLROOM DANCE

Join the Tuesday Singles in Ann Arbor at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, to dance to the music of Don Wilson from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. For more information, call 482-4578.

FIEGEL SCHOOL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Fiegel School Parent-Teacher Organization has invited the public to its annual ice cream social from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 2. There will be games, prizes, a raffle, dunk tank, hot dogs, ice cream sundaes and more. Call 453-2569.

FOUR SEASONS FAMILY FISHING CLUB

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meeting on Wednesday, June 8, will feature guest speaker Don Fox from Don Fox's Charter Service on Brest Bay. Fox will speak on fishing for walleye in Brest Bay, demonstrating tackle, tactics and local hot spots. Club activities such as the June Bass and Pike Tournament, the June Walleye Tournament and outing for Father's Day will be discussed. Visitors are welcome at the K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft Road, west of Newburgh, at 7:30 p.m.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MEET

The Wayne-Westland chapter of Parents Without Partners will have Larry Larsen, singer and guitarist, as a guest at its June 15 meeting at 8:30 p.m. Larsen will sing Irish folk songs. Members from all chapters are invited to Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy.

THEIR WATCHING THEIR WEIGHT

Local Weight Watchers groups meet at the Plymouth 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. Canton meets at the Canton Clavary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, at 7 p.m. on Mondays with Cindy Brewer.

FOLK SONGS AND DANCE FESTIVAL

The Ann Arbor Festival of Folk Song and Dance will be Saturday, June 18, at 2781 Packard with Irish, Scottish, country and old-time music, songs, storytelling and a children's program. Tickets are \$5 at the gate.

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.

WORLD'S GREATEST GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the World's Greatest Garage Sale on June 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on how you can rent at 10' by 20' space, call the chamber at 453-1540.

CPR INSTRUCTOR TRAINING FREE AT SCHOOLS

The Plymouth-Canton school district is looking for volunteers with a valid CPR card to train as CPR instructors. The free training courses are offered on afternoons or evenings beginning June 9. Call the community education office 459-1180 for more information.

OPEN HOUSE AT STEPPINGSTONE

Steppingstone Center for the potentially gifted will have an open house on Wednesday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m. for parents, students and friend. The public is invited to meet Steppingstone's staff for the 1983-83 year. Call 459-7240 for more information on the school.

CANTON JAYCEE EVENTS FOR JUNE

Events planned for June by the Canton Jaycees and Jaycee Women are participation in the June 12 Canton Country Festival Parade, a June 17 Canton Country Festival Shish Kabob Dinner, and a June 26 Road Rally.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THRIFT SHOP

The thrift shop for First United Presbyterian Church located in Old Village has new hours. Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. All proceeds go the missions.

what's happening

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PLYMOUTH SCHOLAR HONORED BY NOW

Salem High School senior Carol Lindsay has been chosen feminist of the year by the local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Lindsay plans to attend Vassar next year and will be honored and given a \$100 scholarship at NOW's regular meeting on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Hoover Elementary School, 15900 Levan in Livonia.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Plymouth First Church of Christ, Scientist, will share in the denomination's annual meeting in Boston through a video tape scheduled to be shown on June 7 at the Plymouth church.

COMPUTER PIX '83

The Computer Pix program will again be held with year at the Dunning-Hough Library for young adults, 223 S. Main Street in Plymouth, beginning June 1. Come in and be matched with books chosen for you by computer. 453-0750.

ST. JOHN'S SUMMER COURSES

Registration for one-week courses, Mutual Responsibility for Ministry and Philosophy and Practice of Parish Adult Religious Education, to be offered at St. John's Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, from June 20-25, will be on Monday, June 6. Classes are in session from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday for two credits or audit. Call academic affairs, 453-6200, for more information.

COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

An evening for couples to learn home uses of a microcomputer and gain some hands-on experience will be held on Friday, June 3, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. Cost is \$25 per couple, wine and chesse served, call 591-5019.

BETHANY MEETS JUNE 17

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians, will meet on June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Kenneth's Parish, 14591 Haggerty Road, south of 5 Mile in Plymouth. Speaker Cpl. Robert VanLith of the Canton Police will discuss crime prevention.

NEW MEMBERS AT CANTON BPW

Canton business and professional women installed 19 new members at the monthly program meeting on Monday, May 9. New members encompass an age span of 19 to 50plus years. Monthly meetings of the group focus on self-development, personal health, financial know-how, dressing for success, team work, and motivation. The next meeting will be Monday, June 13 at 6 p.m. at the Roman Forum on For Road. Call 455-8892 or 455-8148.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM AT D-H

The summer reading program at Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth is entitled "Keys to the Castle and will feature films, contests, tournaments and a puppet show on the theme of dragons, knights and castles. Registration begins on June 13 and the program will run six weeks from June 23 to August 4. A complete schedule is available at the library, 223 Main Street, 453-0750.

WOMEN'S K OF C HOLDS CARD PARTY

The Women's Auxiliary of Plymouth-Canton Knights of Columbus 3292 is sponsoring a card party on Friday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. The hall is located on Mill Street between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The public is invited. Door prizes, beverages and lunch for \$4.

SPINMAKERS MEETING FEATURES AUTHOR

Harry Newman, author of "Prefered Singles" will speak on Saturday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The program for single adults will teach participants how to read and answer personal ads and how to write their own. Call 349-0911.

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.

WEIGHT CONTROL THROUGH LOW-CALORIE COOKING

Join the Plymouth Weight Watchers and executive chef Larry Janes on June 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, in Plymouth for a low-calorie cooking demonstration "Eating Isn't Cheating."

ART IN THE PARK

Plymouth's Third Annual Art in the Park will be held again this year in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10. For more information Dianne Quinn at 453-0001.

WEEKEND MOMS AT YWCA

Weekend Moms, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, meets every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting is open to any women who has lost the custody of their child. For more information, call Pam or Martha at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The seniors will meet at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road, on Tuesday, June 21 at 5:30 p.m. for a box lunch from Famous Recipe Fried Chicken. Ice cream and beverages will be served. For information on the evening, call 420-0614.

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.

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.

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June Specials

ON SALE NOW THROUGH JUNE 14

WONDER GRO 39+




2500	Reg. \$5.95
	Sale \$4.76
5000	Reg. \$8.95
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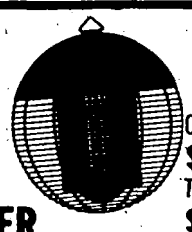


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PLACES



Ice cream social

GEARING UP FOR THE FIEGEL SCHOOL ice cream social on June 2 are principal Ron Smith, Heather Parsons, clown-mom Karen Rotarius, Lori Cummings, and Kristen Rotarius. Games, dunk tank, clowns and ice cream will be featured at the school gathering. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Hey pavement pounders

Attention all you pavement pounders, it's about time for the Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run.

The event will take place on Saturday, June 18 at 9 a.m. Awards will be given out with six different age groups for both women and men.

Registration will cost \$5 prior to the

Thursday before the race. After that, it will cost \$6 to enter the race.

Participants can either register in person or through the mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., 48188.

For more information, Call the Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

Rip Van Winkle sleeps on ...

An adaptation of Washington Irving's classic "Rip Van Winkle" will be presented free Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School by the drama students of Curtain Call Dance and Drama Studio in Plymouth.

The two act operetta production is the culmination of one year's study in drama by local students under the direction of Sharon Belobraidick.

Curtain Call Dance and Drama, located on Pinetree in Plymouth, is operated by

local residents Toni Crimm and Charlene Fitzpatrick.

The story of the man who slept for 20 years will be presented by young actors and actresses: Joan Zaretti, Ellyn Belobraidick, Jill Benton, Chris Fife, Amy Mayo, Vickie Wilson, Sharon Bushman, Carrie Rezabek, Melanie Betley and Shannon Gibbons.

Also: Karen Jogwick, Heather Norton, Krista Cook, Julie Jensen, Sue Coughlin, Brenda Kelly, Janice Connors, Deidra Biggs, Kim Gaffield, John Aho, Michele Dipert, Casey Callahan, Jennie Betley.

Canton cowboys host Road-E-O

Canton's two-wheeling cowboys will have a chance to demonstrate their skills, and learn a few new ones when the Canton Police and the Canton Neighborhood Watch Association host a bicycle Road-E-O.

The Road-E-O has been designed to teach bicycle safety and handling to all two wheel bicycle riders. In addition to safety however, the Road-E-O has also been designed to provide participants with a fun-filled afternoon.

Several clowns and other well-known figures will show up for the event. The \$1 registration fee which each bicyclist must pay will provide admission to an obstacle course, a bicycle safety inspection, bike

registration with the Canton Police, refreshments, a chance to win a bike, and a bag with reflectors, stickers and bicycle items in it.

The Road-E-O will be held June 11 at 11 a.m. in the west end of the Meijer Thrifty Acres Parking lot. An alternative rain date of June 18 has been scheduled. The bike raffle will take place at 1 p.m.

The Canton Police and the Neighborhood Watch Association remind parents that they must safely see their children to and from the Road-E-O. They cannot accept responsibilities for injuries, mishaps, or losses incurred although all precautions will be taken to make the event a safe and fun-filled event.

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	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER . . . 3.50 Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable
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	LIVER & ONIONS . . . 3.50 Includes potato & vegetable
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS . . . 3.50 With cup of clam chowder
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS . . . 5.25
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER . . . 3.50 Includes potato & vegetable
SUNDAY	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN . . . 3.95 Includes potato & vegetable
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS . . . 5.25

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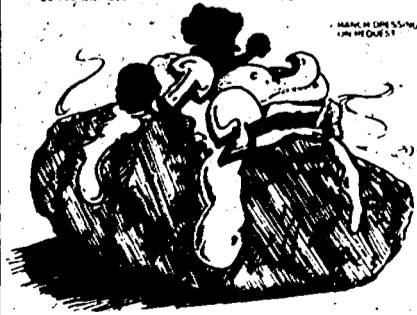
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School election June 13

School board candidates answer the League

(Editor's note: The Plymouth-Canton-Northville League of Women Voters sent out questionnaires to the seven candidates who are running for two four-year and one two-year seat on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education. Six of the seven responded and their answers appear below. Harry Stearnes, however, decided not to answer the questions and instead sent the League some of his campaign literature.)

Questions from League survey

1. Do you believe that the Plymouth-Canton Schools are demanding sufficient standards of excellence from the students; from the teachers; from the administrators?

2. Discuss the budget cuts you would recommend in order to balance the 1983-1984 school budget. Are there any budget items you would seek to protect?

3. Do you feel that the educational opportunities are equal from one elementary school to another across the district? ... from one middle school to another across the district? Discuss.

NANCY A. QUINN

Married, two children, B.S. Michigan State University. Majors: Political Science, Sociology, International Relations. Minors: History, Secondary Education. Elementary Certificate, Eastern Michigan University. Former teacher, homemaker, volunteer. American Association of University Women, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Plymouth-Canton PTO Council.

1. Expectation of achievement for students, teachers, administrators needs

improvement. More communication, information, cooperation concerning curriculum, discipline are essential. Teachers should teach certified areas only, avoiding negative learning situations. Decentralize administration. Building administration retain autonomous control of building budget with input from teachers; other staff; central administration.

2. I do not want cuts in education! Financial solvency is necessitated. The 1983-84 budget, as projected, is balanced. Phase I cutbacks have been instituted according to the Zero-based budgeting theory. This approach is realistic as compared to eliminating whole programs. I would protect instructional programs, particularly, math, science, English, reading, social science, computer literacy. Education has become a scapegoat. We need to make education our #1 priority on local, state, national levels. Lobbying, interest groups, volunteering and sharing of information with business, labor are essential.

3. Theoretically, curriculum guidelines promote educational equality K-12. Realistically, this goal is not achieved. Each school has its own environment; students, staff, administrators, new-old. Learning teaching processes are individual, unique. Current education is

based on "time-frame-goal" theory. "Outcome based" education promotes individualized level achievement learning. Concentration on classroom facilities, class sizes, curriculum, certification, are important.

DAVID P. ARTLEY

Plant manager, Dy-Dee Service — 5 years; EMU, B.S. degree; Skilled contract negotiator administrator; President Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters; PTO Co-Chairperson; concerned parent; involved citizen; District Communications Committee; March of Dimes; Founder — Great Lakes Invitational Conference Association, Director 6 years; Member H.E.A.R.T.; "If children learn today, there will be tomorrows."

1. Standards of excellence must be continually reviewed and updated for all of us inclusive of parents, students, teachers and administrators. If we do not seek improvement, how can we find progress? Key to change is listening and working together. Compare performance with expectations. Find out what's so attractive about private schools. Quality, quantity of education — equally important. Support High School Competency Test — end of junior year.

2. Reduce administrative costs through efficiency combine responsibilities. Coordinate benefit packages. Be open, honest, flexible, communicative about need for cuts. Seek public input. Consolidate Special Education TAG through magnet schools. Approach booster groups for shared fun-

ding responsibility. Protect areas directly affecting children and learning environment. Computerize records, daily communications, scheduling using students in work, study relationship. Selectively preserve safety busing in urban-rural areas requiring same. Maximize potential with eye on future.

3. Noting differences in size and facilities, educational opportunities must vary between schools. Ninth graders at the Park had different courses available than those at middle schools. A more appropriate question, "Are we making use of our total resources through district wide cooperation and sharing?" Answer — It is an ongoing effort demanding commitment and involvement. Uniformity of curriculum and discipline are critical.

ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR.

Graduate, Plymouth High School; Eastern Michigan University, BBA, MBA; Trustee, Plymouth-Canton Community School's Board of Education. Employed by Ford Motor Company, Finance, Operations Analysis. Active with Special Education Parent Advisory Committee; Student Housing Committee; Bird PTO; St. John Neumann Church.

Concerned with educational program, decision making process and behavior expectations.

1. Students need to spend more time-on-task both at school and home in math, reading, writing, grammar, and spelling. Teachers must teach to specific objectives and be responsible along with parents for the students' learning achievements. Our principals and administrators must spend time in the classroom. Plymouth-Canton Schools and parents must demand that we improve our standards of excellence beyond their present level.

2. My recommendations for reduced spending are: bus replacement, transportation, interest expense, workers' compensation, unemployment expense, clerical and custodial support, athletics to 1982-1983 expenditures. Would reduce class sizes and protect all programs directly impacting students.

3. Teachers, principals, and facilities are different throughout the district at both levels. With instructional skills, supervision, and management programs and district wide adoption of basal textbooks, the district should provide as equal an educational opportunity as possible. The seventh and eighth grade are equivalent in basic curriculum. The ninth grade classes may vary because of size and student requirements. Ninth grade students can take advantage of courses offered during first hour at CEP. We should make every effort within our financial resources to meet the educational needs of all students.

ROBERTA S. WOOLARD

Married, two sons. M.S.W., University of Michigan. School Social Work Practicum, Dearborn Schools. Charities. President, Neighborhood Watch. Teach gymnastics, Wayne YMCA. Christian Moms, Methodist Church. Vice-President, Tri-County Racquetball Association. Preschool Plus Advisory Council.

Professional background and experience working with people, have time and dedication for commitment to board.

1. No! Have talked with teachers, parents, administration, and students on

Cont. on pg. 25

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Candidates share school views

Cont. from pg. 24

this issue. Children generally perform high if expectations are high. We should instill confidence in them early, help them set and achieve higher goals. Plymouth-Canton could have higher percentage of youth go on to further education, but presently, numbers are low. I see too many children not bother to even attend school, much less work at it.

Teachers should have incentives for creative, dedicated teaching. Basics should be stressed and expanded, but they don't need to be boring!

Administrators should promote incentives for early retirement, saving the district thousands of dollars and allowing new talents to be hired.

2. Seek to protect programs directly affecting children — especially Special Education, safety busing, and athletics. Cut transportation, gas, phone, and expenses not affecting quality of education.

3. Curriculum is outlined for each grade by district committee, controlling for great differences in content taught between schools. However, school populations vary dramatically with variables such as income, unemployment, and family situations. Some children have advantages of adequate nutrition, health care, preschool classes and/or stimulation, and secure family situations. Some have not. Needs vary greatly between classes and schools. Teachers' styles and grading vary, also.

KAREN L. MURPHY

I am a 1980 graduate of Plymouth-Canton high school, and have attended school in this district from first grade to my completion in 1980. I feel being a recent product of this educational system might enable me to offer some insight on problems and situations currently existing.

1. We do need to elevate our standards of excellence, but gradually. As we increase our expectations we also increase the chance of failure within our higher expectations. The goals we set for students, teachers, and administrators should be realistic and achievable. We should continue to elevate our standards as we successfully reach our goals and improve the overall condition of education.

2. I feel cuts should be made in areas that don't compromise the quality of education at the student level, such as cuts in administration. I personally would like to see the unique educational opportunities and situations protected that set Plymouth-Canton schools apart from other districts. It's unfortunate that in recent history we lost the operation of the school farm and Geer School due to cut-backs.

3. It would be more accurate to describe the educational opportunities as different, not as equal. In each educational setting you have a gathering of individuals, brought together for the purpose of education. This interaction is special, and could not be duplicated.

THOMAS YACK

Resident 12 years; married; four children; BA, MA, Eastern Michigan University; advanced work, Wayne State University; active St. Michael Lutheran Church; 9 years Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 4 years President. I believe in public education and public service, knowledgeable, responsive, and committed to improving instruction K-12.

1. Education as an institution is a reflection of society. During the 60's and early 70's society was adrift, so also was education. Society is now in the midst of a quest for improved quality, higher standards, and moderation. Education is also seeking to raise standards and improve quality. Plymouth-Canton is no exception. Staff training needs to continue, needs to establish achievement standards at each level, strengthen graduation requirements, building administrators must become more involved in monitoring instruction learning, demand strict adherence to disciplinary code, and all held acceptable for their performance.

2. When the 1983-1984 budget is approved I will support budget reductions

not directly affecting the classroom instructional program. I support reductions in unemployment and workers' compensation costs, clerical, custodian, administration, bus replacement, utility costs. Protected areas include: class size, length of instructional day, materials and supplies, support staff — librarians, reading teachers, counselors, continued staff inservice efforts, purchase of additional computers.

3. Yes, educational opportunities are equal for the most part. Textbooks, supplies and staff are allocated on the same basis. Basic program is guided by district program and course objectives. Uniquenesses will occur because of the individual talents and interests of staff members.

Canton, schools agreement

Cont. from pg. 4

In many areas of the district, however, there are no sidewalks for children to walk on within that quarter-mile boundary. That's why safety busing originated in the first place.

A board workshop meeting will be held June 14 at which safety busing and sidewalks will be the only items on the agenda.

Hoedel said prior to that June 14 session he will meet with Canton's Jake

Dingleday to "see just where we are on Callimore, and we might discuss other items, too, I imagine."

Hoedel also said the communication between the district and Canton have not been great, but they are all working on the problem.

"It's kind of slow, yes, but we are working to get things accomplished," Hoedel noted. "We all live in one community and we're trying to work together for the good of everyone."



THE LAST ROUND-UP is the theme for Salem High School's senior party and Salem parents such as the one above have been working hard to create the western props. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Senior 'Roundup' planned

The theme of the Salem High School senior party will be "The Last Roundup." The party is scheduled for June 15, after graduation ceremonies, from 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Committee co-chairmen Elaine Kirchgatter and Cindy Merrifield say this year's senior party promises to be as innovative and exciting as those in the past. As per tradition, the parents are planning and hosting the event.

"Many groups of parents have been busy for week turning cardboard into buckboard. Western store fronts are coming to life from that same wood and cardboard," said publicity chairman Arden M. Broderick.

Crosswinds are supplying the music. Prizes, games and a hypnotist will also be featured.

Every Salem senior is invited. Tickets are now being sold at the high school.

Committee chairmen are Glenn and Mary Haut — chaperones; Jack and Judy Clark, Dennis and Irma Granger — decorations; Ron and Marie Riedel — entertainment; Chuck and Mary Ploughman, Stan and Sue Wisniewski — food; Val and Linda Rudolfi — prizes; John and Aiden Broderick — publicity; Frank and Judy Brosnan — tickets; Ray and Bev Hoedel — treasurer; Dan and Kay Baldron, Tom and Sue Gamache — evening end and clean-up.

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Women behind Altair Ltd. have recipe for success

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The recipe for success in any business venture varies, but long hours and lots of hard work usually are two key ingredients.

Altair, Ltd., a new leisure and spa wear shop for women and men located in Plymouth's Old Village, is the brainchild of 10 women who insist they have a sure-fire recipe for success.

"A shop like this is difficult to do on your own, but we don't expect to come in here and make a super profit," said Pat Hann, one of the group behind the creation of Altair, Ltd.

"We just want to pull together what we feel is a recipe for success, and then franchise it around the country. We're also working hard trying to pull a catalog together."

So what is Hann and company's recipe for success?

First, the 10 partners will man the shop themselves for awhile, maybe as long as the first year. Secondly, they plan to get out in the community and spread the word about their venture.

"If we can generate foot business here," she said, motioning out the door towards Spring Street, "then we can make this concept work anywhere."

"And it is a new concept and we're all going to work hard to make it a success."

Altair, Ltd. began to take shape some time ago in Hann's mind, but it was only about two months ago that she started approaching some of her friends about turning her dream into reality.

"It was my idea to pull in 10 to 12 women and get a shop like this off the ground," she admitted as Rita Long, Altair, Ltd. president, nodded in agreement. "I wasn't afraid of the

getting down to business



A GROUP OF 10 women have combined talents to open Altair, Ltd., a new leisure and spa wear shop for women and men located in Old Village. Prior to the grand opening last Tuesday, the new partners posed for a photo. They include (from left, back row) Pat

Hann, Fran Hennings, Rita Long and Glorice Dowling. Also, (front row) Millie Goan, Nicole Anderson, Joan Mandell and Nancy Jackson. Not pictured are Pam Richards and Glenna Merillat.

numbers at all.

"We intend to put any money we make right back into the business to help in grow. Most of us are busy in our own lives, many of us are involved in some sort of other business.

"But we are all looking forward to doing what we can here."

The shop is located on the corner of Spring and Starkweather and is open for business Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., while on

Thursday and Friday the shop will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

And on Saturday anyone looking for leisure or spa wear can find what they are looking for at Altair, Ltd. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

New night depositing

CFCU has new accounts

Community Federal Credit Union is now offering Plymouth, Canton, and Northville businesses a new commercial account.

This new account features a share draft program (credit union checking), and Master Card-Visa receipt processing, said George Lawton, manager of Community Federal.

"Deposits in the share draft account will earn high daily interest rates," he said.

The processing of Master Card-Visa receipts is a first for a credit union in Michigan, he said.

"Some other features of this new program include a night depository, deposit for tax withholding on employee wages, deposited funds readily available, and highly competitive fees," Lawton said.

"Commercial accounts can now be totally serviced at Community Federal Credit Union," said Mary Dahlke of the credit union.

Birthday at Forest Place

Forest Place will be the place to be Friday, June 3, and Saturday, June 4.

All the merchants are pulling out all the stops to celebrate Forest Place's 10th anniversary with bands, acts, a magician and a grand prize drawing.

The lucky winner's name will be pulled out of a drum Saturday at 4 p.m. and he or she will walk off with a free weekend for at the Mayflower Hotel, including Sunday brunch.

The runner-up will pocket a season ticket for two at the Penn Theater, while the third place winner will net an hour long plane ride with Jim Jabara.

But that's not all. Fourth and fifth place prizes of a Pendleton blanket and a peignoir from Enchante, respectively, will be passed out.

The festivities get underway Friday at 11 a.m. when a story hour sponsored by Book World will take place, followed by another Book World story hour at 3 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the magician Hoodini will make an appearance and, while he's on the scene, he'll make many other objects disappear.

Another Book World story hour at 11 a.m. Saturday will kick off that day's events. At 1 p.m. it'll be Michael, nephew of Marie's at the Put Upon Shoppe, with Masters of Mystery.

The same line-up will be on tap at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., respectively.

For more information, call Jabara at 455-7373, or Basket and Bows' Charlene Miller at 455-8888, or Echante's Sunny Baltes at 455-4100.



GEORGE LAWTON, manager of Community Federal Credit Union, and employee Mary Dahlke show off the credit union's new commercial deposit box. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



community deaths

Tousain

Nina I. Tousain, 78, of Huntington Drive in Plymouth Township died on May 27. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 31, at Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet, MI. with Rev. Kathryn Williams officiating.

Mrs. Tousain was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Watervliet. She lived in Watervliet until 1980 when she moved to Plymouth. She worked at Watervliet Paper Company for many years and retired in 1963.

Mrs. Tousain is survived by her daughter, Louise Mooney of Plymouth; her sister, Evelyn Marvin of Watervliet; her sister, Lillian Camp of Kalamazoo; her sister, Bertha McWhereter of Watervliet; her sister, Mary Bigger of Newark, N.J.; her brother, Carl Olmsted of Watervliet; her brother, William Olmsted of Grand Rapids; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Watervliet Cemetery.

Schmitt

Vernon J. Schmitt, 79, of Gold Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, died on May 26. Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 28, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Father Francis C. Byrne officiating.

Mr. Schmitt retired as a superintendent from the Burroughs Corporation in 1965 after 40 years of service.

He came to the community in 1981 from Detroit. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus St. Paul Council. Mr. Schmitt was a member of Holy Redeemer Parish.

Mr. Schmitt is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Plymouth Township; his daughter, Mary Dulz of Plymouth Township; his daughter, Margaret VanBerkel of Plymouth Township; his son, Joseph of Detroit; his son, John of Plymouth; his sister, Lucille Eagleof

Columbus; his sister, Louise Malloy of Centerline; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Brownstown Township. Memorial contributions can be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Rakowski

Angeline V. Rakowski, 75, of Unadilla Township, died on May 17. Funeral services were held Friday, May 20, at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Father George Kowalski officiating.

Mrs. Rakowski formerly lived on Elizabeth Street in Plymouth. She was a long time Plymouth resident who came to the community in 1939 for Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Carl of Westland; her daughter, Carol Carmickle of Westland; her son, Clarence of Taylor; her son, Carl of Pinckney; her brother, Peter Zauha of Plymouth; her brother, Edward Zauha of Westland; her sister, Mildred Drake of Plymouth; her sister, Lucille Allen of Plymouth; her sister Helen Buchner of Warren, MN.; her sister Celia Ryder of Tacoma, WA.; fourteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Ranson

Myrtle H. Ranson, 71, of Plymouth died on May 18. Funeral services were held on May 23 at Bailey-Newhouse Funeral Home in Sault Ste. Marie, MI.

Mrs. Ranson was a school teacher for 45 years. She taught for 25 years in Sault Ste. Marie and 20 years at Washington Elementary School in Livonia. She retired in 1976.

Mrs. Ranson was a member of the American Association of University Women and the Rosary Society at Our Lady of Good Council Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Donnelly of Slidell, LA., her sister, Ethel Widmayer of Plymouth; her brother, Joseph Hinds of Sault Ste. Marie; her brother, Gordon Hinds of Boise, ID.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment will be a Riverside Cemetery in Chippewa County, MI. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Guynn

Beulah May Guynn, 85, of Plymouth died on May 20. Funeral services were held on May 23 at the Lamber, Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Allen of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene officiating.

Mrs. Guynn came to the community in 1940 from Tennessee. She was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

She lived for six years at Tonquish Manor, and spent the last two years at West Trail Nursing Home.

Mr. Guynn is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Vera Walton on Westland; her daughter, Rachel Stofa of Plymouth; her son, Robert Guynn, Jr. of Barrinton, eight grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Merryman

Jimmy D. Merryman, 30, of Houston, TX. died on April 26. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 30, at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Roger Stombaugh officiating.

Mr. Merryman was a photo lab technician for a newspaper. He was in the U.S. Marines from 1969 to 1973, and stationed in Okinawa for one year.

He is survived by his wife, Anna of Houston, TX.; his sons Thomas Lawrence and Buddy Earl; his mother, Mrs. Allean Dunn of Garden City; his father, Hubert Merryman of Milton, FL.; his sister, Barbara Hicks of Plymouth; his sister, Lillian J. Young of Garden City; and his brother, Sonny Merryman of Whitmore Lake.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Speech program at Oakwood CC

A summer speech therapy program for school-age children and preschoolers will again be offered by Oakland Hospital Canton Center's speech and language department.

As with last summer's inaugural program, this year's session will provide children of western Wayne County with a means of continuing their speech therapy during the summer break from school, said Lorraine Zaksek, speech pathologist at the Canton Center.

The program is designed to involve parents in their children's progress and to offer both individual and group parent-counseling sessions focusing on speech and language development through parental interaction, Zaksek said.

The program will continue to offer an emphasis on individualized instruction, she said.

"The program last year served children with a variety of communication disorders, including delayed language, hearing impairment, stuttering, and cerebral palsy," she said.

Besides the emphasis on parent involvement and individualized attention, Zaksek said the frequency of treatment the children received and the cooperation of public school therapists in providing diagnostic information and recommended objectives contributed to the success of last year's program.

The program will be held from June 27 to Aug. 19. For more information on the program, call the Canton Center at 459-7030.

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459-9550
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Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
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Bible Call 459-9100

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Sports

Ecstasy and anguish Canton softball squad advances, Salem falters in state tourney play

BY JOE SLEZAK

For one softball team it was ecstasy, for another it was the end of the line.

On Friday, both Canton and Salem took part in pre-district action at home. Canton staged a last chance rally to beat Romulus, 2-1, while Salem was soundly beaten by Ann Arbor Pioneer, 11-5.

In the Canton game, the Chiefs only got three hits, but held Romulus to two. Janene Carpenter pitched the whole game for Canton. She struck out three, only walked one and hit two batters.

The Eagles' lone run was unearned and the error was charged to Carpenter. In the top of the fifth, the lead-off batter doubled and scored on a fielder's choice that was thrown away.

The Chiefs scored both runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Lou Ann Hamblin led off with a bunt single, and later stole second after the next two batters made outs.

An error allowed Hamblin to go to third, while Missy Aiken was safe on first on the same play. A bunt single by Carpenter that was thrown away enabled

Hamblin to score and Aiken to third.

Carpenter then stole second, and with two strikes on Kathy Young, a passed ball allowed Aiken to cross the plate with the winning run.

The Chiefs will play Pioneer in opening round district play on Saturday at Ann Arbor Huron, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

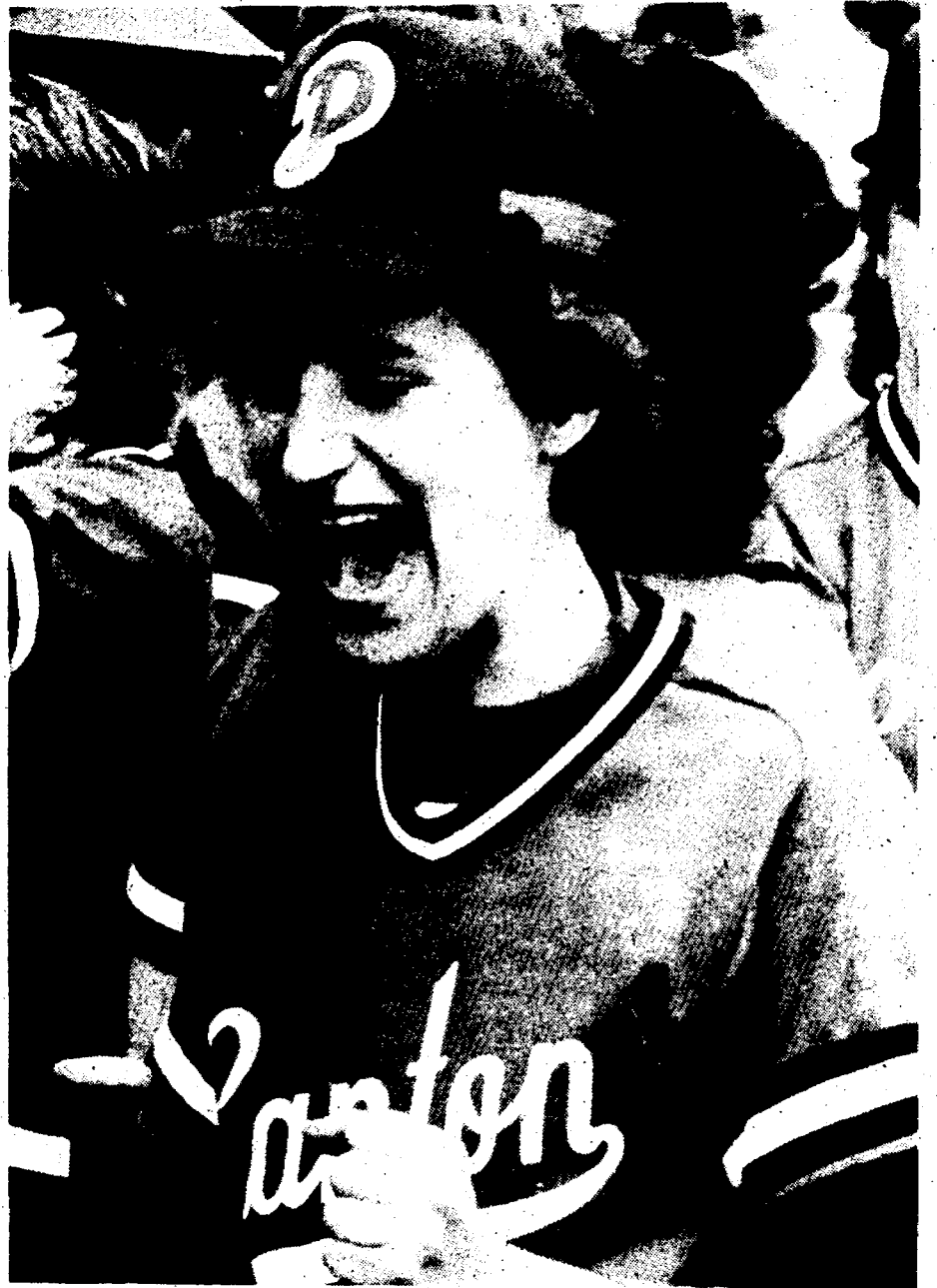
Pioneer exploded for four runs in the first, but the Rocks got one back, as Debbie Glomski doubled, advanced on a wild pitch and scored with a fielder's choice.

But, Pioneer scored two more in the second inning and two in the third to take a commanding, 8-1, lead. Salem got one in the fourth on a Pam McBride double and a Cindy Runge single.

The Pioneers then proceeded to score three in the sixth to put the game out of reach, 11-2. A three run rally by Salem a half inning later wasn't nearly enough.

"This isn't the same team we played last year," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "They all grew about a foot."

The Rocks' season ends with an 18-4 record.



CANTON'S SUE GERKE is all smiles after the Chiefs rallied to edge Romulus, 2-1, in state tournament play Friday. Canton now will take on Ann Arbor Pioneer Saturday in district action at Ann Arbor Huron. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

McNamara shines on mound

Rocks edge by Hawks in pre-district action

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Barry McNamara's fast ball popped into catcher Dave Slavin's mitt at close to 85 mph, his curve snapped across the plate and his change-up kept the hitters off balance.

The result: The Salem baseball team dumped Farmington Harrison, 3-1, on the Hawks' diamond in state Class A district play.

Rock skipper Brian Gilles isn't ready to climb out on a limb and predict his club will capture the district title, let alone the Class A crown.

However, the veteran Salem coach will admit his troops are playing good baseball, and anything is possible.

"Barry pitched super against Harrison," Gilles insisted emphatically. "He looked like Rollie Fingers out there. It was by far the best game I've seen him pitch.

"If he can continue to pitch like that, we'll go someplace."

The Canton High School diamond will be the Rocks' next stop on the road to the state championship. Gilles' group will square off against Milford Saturday for the right to play for the district title.

"I really don't know much about them," Gilles admitted. "I've heard they have good hitters, but it's hard to tell because they play out towards Brighton. You just don't know from year to year the caliber of baseball that's being played out there."

McNamara and company sport a 14-8 mark heading into this week's action which will include, besides the Milford confrontation, games at home against Willow Run today (Wednesday) and Redford Thurston tomorrow (Thursday).

"We lost five one-run games in the league (Western Lakes Activities Association) or we could be 20-2 right now," Gilles noted. "We only got blown out twice - once by Canton and the other

Cont. on pg. 31

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Seniors hit the diamond

Canton club just one of four in Senior loop

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Judy Bond, dressed in a powder-blue pant suit and flat black loafers, giggled as she headed out to the mound.

"I just came from a meeting and didn't even have time to change or pick up my tennis shoes," she said, motioning to Alex Michalak to step and bat.

Bond arched the ball in nicely to Michalak who slapped a grounder towards second baseman Mike Gootie who adeptly slid to his left and picked up the slow grounder.

Gootie came up throwing but the ball skipped in the dirt in front of first baseman Tim Murphy who tried to bend down to pick it up, but he couldn't quite snag the errant toss.

Louise Spigarelli, much to the delight of Murphy, chased down the ball and tossed it back to Bond.

"He's lucky he's the captain and has a guaranteed contract or he might be looking for a job," Spigarelli admitted with a laugh.

Murphy knows his job is secure as do his teammates who are scattered around the diamond.

In fact, Murphy and company are looking for some additional softball players aged 55 or older to join the Canton senior citizens squad that will play in the Senior Citizen Softball League (SCSL).

The SCSL is the brainchild of the Garden City Senior Citizen Coordinator, Sue Wisocki, according to Spigarelli who holds down a similar position in Canton.

"She approached me in the winter of 1982 about getting something like this started," Spigarelli said Friday afternoon as the Canton unit continued to practice behind her.

"We decided we might as well try it. It was difficult getting it going last year, but those who did play were so enthusiastic that we decided we should try it again this year."

Wisocki had no trouble finding Garden

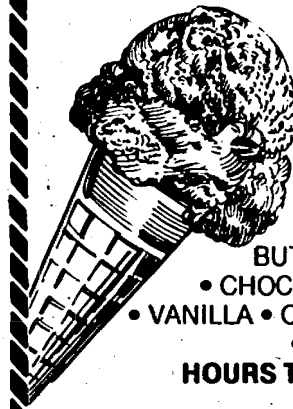
Cont. on pg. 33



KEEPING HIS EYE on the ball is Mike Gootie. He and his Canton teammates will be playing in the Senior Citizen Softball League. Louise Spigarelli coaches the club and she said she is looking for more players. For information, call 397-1000, ext. 278. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

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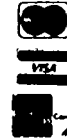
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Canton baseball season ends a bit prematurely

It was bound to happen sooner or later. However, that doesn't make it any easier for members of the Canton baseball team to take.

A little over a week ago Northville, ended any hopes the Chiefs had of capturing the state Class A championship by edging Canton, 10-8, in a pre-district showdown.

Chief skipper Fred Crissey told me prior to the start of the spring campaign he didn't know whether finishing second in the Class A ranks last year would have a positive or negative effect on his troops.

In fact, Canton has had an incredible streak of good fortune in the state tourney the past five seasons, thanks to superior talent and good coaching as well as a little good, old-fashioned luck.

Crissey's crew has been right there at the end in the Final Four grabbing for the brass ring three of the last five years, but they haven't been able to bring it home.

Now it's wait until next year for the Chiefs and, even though Crissey and company have to be bitterly disappointed, they certainly aren't showing it.

Canton could have sleepwalked through the remainder of the season, but anyone who knows Crissey knows he



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

would never let that happen.

Besides, the young men in the red and white Canton uniforms have to much pride in the program and themselves to quit.

And they certainly haven't rolled over and played dead. The Chiefs nailed down the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) crown last week by dumping Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Western.

Crissey insisted claiming the league title as well as notching 20 victories were two of the Chiefs other goals, and they've got one of those goals and are closing in on the other.

However, the question of what happened to the Chiefs in the state tourney remains.

Crissey worried before the season about his club being hungry enough to go

all out to capture the state crown. I don't think that's the answer. The Chiefs certainly looked hungry enough to me.

I think it boils down to the one commodity all baseball teams, from high school to the major leagues, are constantly searching for - good pitching.

Canton has been blessed with an outstanding mounds corps the last couple of years, and it showed up in where the Chiefs ended the season.

When the '83 season got underway, Crissey touted Mike Battaglia as the stopper of the Canton staff. One player at the prep level, particularly if he's a pitcher, can carry an entire team, but he has to be truly outstanding for his club to go anywhere.

And while Battaglia may be the ace of the Chief staff, he doesn't have the stuff state championships are made out of.

I'm not putting the slender southpaw

down at all - he's a fine high school pitcher - he's just not all-state material, and that's what the Chiefs needed to make a run at the state title.

Crissey, though, has got to be licking his chops already thinking about next year. I know he'd probably say he's not concerned with the 1984 campaign, after all, this season isn't over, yet.

But secretly he has to be smiling. Pitching, like I said before, is a major part of the game, and the Chiefs will be blessed with some hurlers who should only get better next season with a year's experience under their belts.

Look for Mark Bennett and Bucky Blake to come up big for the Chiefs next spring. Bennett is a lanky junior who steadily improved as this season wore on, while Blake is only a sophomore who has only begun to learn what it takes to triumph at the varsity level.

Toss in a supporting cast that includes Tim Collins, Jeff Olson, Scott Ford, John Longridge, Jim Dillon and Dan Martin and the Chiefs have a nucleus around which any coach would love to build a team.

So, keep your heads up, guys, especially you seniors who led the team this year, you're all winners.

Chiefs battle on the road to WLAA title

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Some coaches call it gut-check time, and they are forced to give impassioned speeches in order to motivate their teams.

Canton coach Fred Crissey didn't have to ask his baseball team to respond - the red and white-clad Chiefs went out and simply got the job done.

And the task ahead of Crissey's crew looked formidable prior to last week's action. The Chiefs, after having been knocked out of the state Class A tourney by Northville, had to triumph three times on the road against solid opponents to pocket the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title.

Chalk up a another league crown for the Chiefs, the third one in the last three years. The two previous seasons Canton walked off with the top spot in the old Western Six.

The drama that ended with the Chiefs capturing the WLAA title began last Wednesday when Canton traveled to Farmington Harrison for a doubleheader. The visitors emerged with a pair of victories, 4-0 and 5-1, and were on their way.

Then it was on to Walled Lake Western Thursday for a showdown with the Warriors, a team that had dumped the Chiefs at Canton's diamond earlier in the season.

The Chiefs jumped on top of the Warriors early and never looked back on their way to a 12-2 shellacking of Walled Lake Western and the WLAA championship.

"These kids deserve all the accolades you can give them," Crissey said proudly.

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PAUL W. BER and his Salem teammates found the going rough at the recent Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championships. The Rocks had to make up a dual meet yesterday (Tuesday) to determine their Final league standings. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Minton takes league crown in net tourney

BY JOE SLEZAK

At the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) boy's tennis championship, Canton, behind one league champion, tied for first in the Western division.

Salem, meanwhile, was fourth in the Lakes division, but still could prove a spoiler in the division standings.

The WLAA league meet was held last Tuesday at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Livonia Stevenson was the overall league champion with 17 points and a 9-0 dual meet record.

Both the dual meet records and points scored in the WLAA meet counted toward the championship.

Canton's league champion was Mike Minton at fourth singles. Ron Austen (second singles) finished as the Western Division champion, but couldn't take the overall title.

Division runners-up for the Chiefs included Ray Lademan at third singles and the third doubles duo of Tom Roggenbeck and Yate Keng.

The Chiefs tied for the team division title with Northville and Farmington Harrison. Each team had one dual meet division loss and 12 points in Tuesday's action.

The Rocks still have one more dual meet against Livonia Bentley. If Bentley wins, the Bulldogs will tie for second place in the division. If Salem wins, Bentley will settle for third. The match was re-scheduled for yesterday (Tuesday).

All but one of the Rocks lost their first match in the WLAA meet.

Jeff Fortin, at first singles won his first match, but bowed out in his second try.



SALEM'S RICK BERBERET rears back to let loose with a pitch in a recent Rock game. Berberet and company dumped Farmington Harrison Friday to advance in state tournament play. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Salem still alive in state play

Cont. from pg. 28

time by Divine Child.
"This has been a difficult year so far, but the kids have responded great, and it could get better."
Salem pushed across a lone run in the top of the first inning and two more in the fourth to take control of the Harrison game.
A single to Slavin, a walk to Dave Haut and a double by Dan Carlson resulted in the tally in the opening frame.

The fourth inning rally started with a Carlson single, followed by a Mike Cindrich sacrifice bunt. Then Tom Shaw reached base on an error by the Hawk second baseman and Scott Anderson knocked in both Rock runners with a double.

McNamara gave up four hits while striking out five and walking none. He did get himself in trouble on several occasions, however, by hitting three Harrison hitters with pitches.

State party over for Rock soccer team

BY JOE SLEZAK

The party's over for the Salem girls' soccer team.
The Rocks made it all the way to the state Class A regional semi-finals before losing last Tuesday to Livonia Churchill, 2-0, at Livonia Bentley.
Sarah Wallman played her first full game in goal after a shoulder injury, and Johnson was very happy with her performance. Colleen O'Connor also made it back into the Rocks' lineup, despite a broken knuckle on her right hand.
There was no score at halftime,

although Salem had a number of very close shots that didn't go in.

Thursday, Salem blanked North Farmington in Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) play, 7-0.

Julie Tortora led the way with two goals to up her season total to 22 and Shelly Staszal added her 23rd goal of the year in the rout.

The other goals were scored by Kelly Clarke, Ruth Knoerl, Dani Morin and Tracy Greenhalge.

Lakes track title decided in final race

BY JOE SLEZAK

The girls' track championship of the Lakes Division in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) came down to the final race.

The meet between Salem and Livonia Stevenson was tied, 59-59, going into the mile relay. Salem won the event and the division crown with a time of 4:17.6. Running was Fran Whittaker, Mary Beth Weast, Shelly Simons and Sue Balconi.

Salem coach Fred Thomann was quick to point out that the 64-59 win was an overall team effort. "We had a whole bunch of other people get us through to the mile relay."

Dawn Johnson won every event she was placed in. She took the 100-yard dash (11.99), 220-yard dash (27.74), 440-yard run (1:03.04) and the long jump (16-11.5).

The next major hurdle for both Salem and Canton is the WLAA championship meet, this afternoon (Wednesday) at Livonia Churchill. Field events start at 4 p.m., running preliminaries at 5:30 p.m. and running finals are at 7 p.m.

"Everybody has to come into that meet to go to their potential," said Thomann. "If we do that, we'll be in the hunt. We can't afford to give up any races."

"We're going to try to put our relays in strong," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "We have some individuals that are going to place."

Against Stevenson last Wednesday, the Rocks won four other events. Weast, Whittaker, Kelly Bemiss and Stacy Stojeba combined for the 440-yard relay win (54.22), while Cheri Muncio won the shot put (21-10), Carol Lindsay took the 330-yard hurdles (49.62) and Cindy McSurely captured the high jump (5-2).

Salem, now 6-0, had four second-place finishes.

On Tuesday, the Rocks trounced on Walled Lake Central, 95-28.

Saturday, three Rocks will compete in the Class A state final at Jackson High School. The trio includes Johnson in the 220-yard dash and long jump, Muncio in the discus and McSurely in the high jump.

Last Wednesday, Canton lost to Stevenson, 90-33.

Kim Brown won the 100-yard dash (12.3) and Kim Bennett captured the 220-yard dash (28.5). The mile relay of Carolyn Nagy, Bennett, Hollie Ivey and Ruth Ann Trout won with a time of 4:26.5. Cheri Remer, Lori Schauder, Bennett and Brown won the 440-yard relay (54.0).

CANTON SOCCER

In regular season action Thursday, Canton tied Livonia Bentley, 2-2.

Bentley got the first goal, but Lisa Russell scored for Canton to tie the game. The Bulldogs, however, managed to score another goal before halftime.

The game-tying goal by Canton's Lori Engel was the only score in the second half. Russell got credit for the assist.

Wednesday, the Chiefs ran over Livonia Franklin, 4-2, in an away game.

Engel scored two goals, Russell scored one and Kim Reeves scored one goal.

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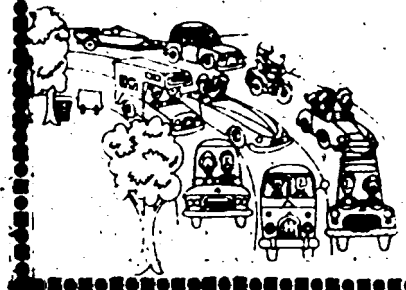
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<p>Auto Detailing</p> <p>South, W. 3-0000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waxing • Polishing • Buffing • Wheel & Tire Dressing • Interior Cleaning • Engine Bay Cleaning • Charge Areas. 	<p>BOOKSTORE</p> <p>WINDY BREAK 4567 Ford Rd. Plymouth 459-0430</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Novels • Paperbacks • Magazines • Comics • Dungeons & Dragons • Board Games • Book Club 	<p>Driving School</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p>INSULATION</p> <p>AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250</p> <p>Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation ... "your comfort is our business."</p>	<p>Resale Shop</p> <p>HIDDEN TREASURES 778 S. Main St. Plymouth 459-9222</p> <p>Good previously owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, lots more. Mon-Sat. 10:00-5:30 p.m., Fri. 10:00-8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Auto Detailing</p> <p>South, W. 3-0000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waxing • Polishing • Buffing • Wheel & Tire Dressing • Interior Cleaning • Engine Bay Cleaning • Charge Areas. 	<p>Bridal Salon</p> <p>GENEVIE OF PLYMOUTH 17 Forest Place Plymouth 455-4445</p> <p>Wedding Gowns • Accessories. Complete Tuxedo Rentals and Prom Gowns. Mon. & Sat. 10-6 p.m., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m.</p>	<p>ELECTRICAL</p> <p>SAMSONOW ELECTRIC 453-8275</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs • Switches • Dryers • Ranges • Violations & Repairs 	<p>KITCHENS</p> <p>RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>	<p>SECRETARIAL SERVICE</p> <p>EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT SVC. 595 Forest Avenue Plymouth 459-5999</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answering Service 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
<p>Auto Detailing</p> <p>South, W. 3-0000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waxing • Polishing • Buffing • Wheel & Tire Dressing • Interior Cleaning • Engine Bay Cleaning • Charge Areas. 	<p>CEMENT & MASONRY</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repairs • Residential • Commercial • Porches • Patios • Driveways • Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced • Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates 	<p>FLORIST</p> <p>HEIDE'S-BILL RUEHR FLORIST 696 N. Mill Street Plymouth "in Old Village" 453-5240</p> <p>"Your Special Occasion is Our Specialty"</p>	<p>LAWN SPRAYING</p> <p>SPECIALIZING IN LIQUID FERTILIZER GRABGRASS AND WEED CONTROL FUNGUS (FUSARIUM BLIGHT) CONTROL FREE ESTIMATES FAMILY-OWNED AND OPERATED</p> <p>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p>	<p>SEWER CLEANING</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Vets • Water Changes • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas
<p>Auto Detailing</p> <p>South, W. 3-0000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waxing • Polishing • Buffing • Wheel & Tire Dressing • Interior Cleaning • Engine Bay Cleaning • Charge Areas. 	<p>CERAMICS</p> <p>OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS 878 Starkweather Plymouth 459-3644</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan • Mayco • Laminite Young • Minglo • Suedes • Fun • Creativity • Friendship • Try our "Havenfromtown" 	<p>FURNITURE CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE, INC. 1175 Starkweather 453-7450</p> <p>"27 Years Experience"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Powerful Truck Mount Carpet Cleaner • Velvet Specialist • Area Rugs Cleaned • 3M Scotchgard 	<p>LOCKSMITH</p> <p>THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main Plymouth 455-5440</p> <p>Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for Residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations Changed house, auto, safes. • Locking Gas Caps</p>	<p>TAXI</p> <p>STAR CAB 453-2223</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-Hr. Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-up & Delivery • Ride a Star Cab • Better by Far • Serving Plymouth & Surrounding Areas
<p>Auto Detailing</p> <p>South, W. 3-0000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waxing • Polishing • Buffing • Wheel & Tire Dressing • Interior Cleaning • Engine Bay Cleaning • Charge Areas. 	<p>CHIMNEY CLEANING</p> <p>ABBEY CHIMNEY SWEEPS 981-0388</p> <p>"Better Business Bureau"</p> <p>... and year's burning season is a ... and annual free inspection.</p>	<p>FURNITURE REFINISHING</p> <p>FURNITURE REJUVENATION 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hand Stripping • Stain and Painted Finishes • Woodwork • Spindles • Rockers • Repair • Reupholstering • Mirror Refinishing 	<p>MATERNITY APPAREL</p> <p>MATERNITY VOUE 45644 Ford Rd. and Canton Center Rd. Kennedy Plaza Canton, MI 459-0260</p> <p>Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be". Great selection in all departments. Ladies Charge & Visa.</p>	<p>TOWING</p> <p>B & B TOWING 934 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 453-3860</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-Hour Service • Local • Long Distance • Express Service • Statewide • Radio Dispatch • Owner Operated
<p>Auto Detailing</p> <p>South, W. 3-0000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waxing • Polishing • Buffing • Wheel & Tire Dressing • Interior Cleaning • Engine Bay Cleaning • Charge Areas. 	<p>Auto Detailing</p> <p>South, W. 3-0000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waxing • Polishing • Buffing • Wheel & Tire Dressing • Interior Cleaning • Engine Bay Cleaning • Charge Areas. 	<p>GARAGE BUILDERS</p> <p>RAY A. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Call us for all garage work to your personal needs and your style.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing 	<p>Monuments</p> <p>ALLEN MONUMENTS INC. 453-7111</p> <p>Granite, Marble, Bronze, Copper, Lead, Silver, Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead, Silver, Gold.</p> <p>Largest Selection in Michigan.</p>	<p>Auto Detailing</p> <p>South, W. 3-0000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waxing • Polishing • Buffing • Wheel & Tire Dressing • Interior Cleaning • Engine Bay Cleaning • Charge Areas.
<p>Auto Detailing</p> <p>South, W. 3-0000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waxing • Polishing • Buffing • Wheel & Tire Dressing • Interior Cleaning • Engine Bay Cleaning • Charge Areas. 	<p>DANCE</p> <p>CURTAIN CALL DANCE & DRAMA 44567 Pine Tree Drive Plymouth 455-3180</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Drama • Pre-School • Body Dynamics • Ages 4-Adults 	<p>Home Improvement</p> <p>RAY A. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Complete Remodeling Service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers & Window Replacements • Free Planning & Estimates • Full Financing 	<p>PLUMBING</p> <p>JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential & Commercial • Fixtures & Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958 	<p>Auto Detailing</p> <p>South, W. 3-0000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waxing • Polishing • Buffing • Wheel & Tire Dressing • Interior Cleaning • Engine Bay Cleaning • Charge Areas.

Chiefs come back to take WLAA championship

Cont. from pg. 30

"Of course it was disappointing to lose in the state tourney, but they came back to win three on the road against contenders to take the league title.

"The last five games, in fact, they've played as well as any team I've coached here in the past four years.

"The kids put on a courageous effort, and it took talent, dedication and guts to win it when they could have quit."

Canton captured the first-ever WLAA baseball crown with a 11-2 record.

Overall, the Chiefs sport a 16-5 mark.

Now, for the first time in many years, the season draws to a close for Crissey and company this week. Today (Wednesday) the Chiefs host Catholic Central for a pair of games and then tomorrow (Thursday), if the details can be worked out, Canton will entertain Royal Oak Kimball.

Senior southpaw Mike Battaglia blanked Harrison in the first game of the doubleheader last Wednesday. He gave up just three hits, while striking out eight

on his way to the triumph.

The stars at the plate for the Chiefs in the victory were Mike Scarpello and Bryan Capnerhurst. Scarpello belted out three hits, while "Cappy" went two-for-two.

"Cappy" in the second game against Harrison continued to smack the ball with authority. He stroked a pair of hits good for three RBI.

Mark Bennett got the nod to take the mound in the nightcap and he responded by allowing just four hits on his way to the

triumph that set up the showdown the next day for the WLAA crown against Walled Lake Western.

Crissey asked Scott Ford to go out and silence the Walled Lake Western bats, and the junior hurler stymied the home side. The Warriors touched him for seven hits, but could only manage to score twice.

Canton, meanwhile, with Scarpello and Marty McCarthy leading the way, had no trouble crossing the Western plate.

Canton seniors take the field for fun, competition

Cont. from pg. 29

City seniors who wanted to play, but Spigarelli could only find five Canton older folks who were ready to don gloves and take to the diamond.

"We might have only had five regulars, but that didn't matter," Spigarelli insisted. "Because Garden City had so many, we'd just combine teams and play.

"The rivalry might not have been intense from city to city because the teams were mixed, but that doesn't mean

it didn't get intense. They all wanted to win."

This time around the clubs from Garden City and Canton will be joined by squads of seniors from Allen Park and Westland. The season will last 10 weeks with the games scheduled for Wednesday mornings, Spigarelli said.

"It's a fun program designed to get the different communities together so the seniors can see there are programs out there for each other," Spigarelli explained. "At the end of the season, we'll

have a large picnic for all the teams and we'll pass out trophies and have a good time."

Some modifications have been made to make the game more enjoyable for the teams in the league. First, the games will last just five innings, and on the third strike, the batters can foul off two pitches before striking out.

Not all the players have to run to first base, either. If for some reason the batter can't charge down the basepath on his own, a runner can hold hands with the umpire and take off towards first when

the ball is hit.

"Right now Spigarelli has 10 Canton seniors to play ball this summer, but they are always looking for more older folks interested in getting out and shaking a leg, or arm, or rear end, she said with a smile.

The Canton contingent will call Griffin Park home and will kick off the season June 22 by hosting Garden City.

Anyone who'd like to play for Canton, whether they live in the township or not, should contact Spigarelli at 397-1000, extension 278.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 3228.

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 Selleck at 455-4515.

ATTENTION NEEDLECRAFTERS

Join the #1 selling needlecraft company. The Creative Circle is offering FREE beginner's kits. Call for more information, Joan 455-7471.

A dynamic individual able to think of your feet and follow directions. Must know West Wayne Co. area. Knowledge about fertilizing and landscaping helpful. Send resumes only to 14582 Haggerty, Plymouth, MI 48170, attn. Annette.

Rummage Sale

EMPLOYMENT CRUSADE U.S.A. RUMMAGE SALE

Sat. & Sun., June 4 & 5, 10 a.m. Bart's Nursery, 48630 Michigan Ave., Canton (Beck & Denton). Participate in a new and unique program geared to help companies hire an unemployed person — by refunding a portion of the cost for that employee for a 3-mo. period.

People Helping People — To Create JOBS — without red tape or spending tax dollars. If you have anything to offer for the sale, or want more detailed information about the program, call Bruce Young — Employment Crusade, 397-34444, Pete Nelson, Nelson Signs, 455-0500, Bart Berg, Bart's Nursery, 495-0811. (Non-Profit Corporation).

Garage Sales

Corner of Brookville Rd. & Salem Rd. Artist closeout — paintings, driftwood, barn wood, frames, misc. supplies, some antiques, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 453-2855

50 home garage sale — Mayflower Sub. Sat., June 4, 9-4 p.m., between Joy & Ann Arbor Rds., w. of Sheldon.

Garage Sale, June 3 & 4, 45736 Denise Ct., Plymouth, 9 to 4. Bike, light fixtures, china.

CAN'T TAKE IT WITH US! June 3 & 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 880 Fairground.

Basement Sale. Hand made Christmas ornaments, some antiques, Avon bottles, dishes, classware, clothes, etc. Thurs. & Fri., June 2 & 3, 9-5, Sat., June 4, 9-3. Bradbury Condominium, 40873 Newporte Dr., Driveway G off Joy or Haggerty.

Come One — Come All — Thurs., Fri. & Sat. (No Pre-Sale). 6386 Winter Dr., North of Ford, 3 blks. East of Lilley. Camera equipment, tools, TV's, toys, children's clothes, household goods & furniture.

MAYFAIR VILLAGE SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE

June 9th, 10th and 11th, South of Joy, East of Sheldon.

MOVING SALE. Everything goes except He, She, and the poodle. Thurs.-Sun., June 2-June 5, 10-8. 40815 Newporte Dr. (Bradbury Condo). Follow the signs.

Plymouth Big Garage Sale! Four families' treasures and junk. Loaded with misc. June 1-4, 387 Maple, 1 blk. off Ann Arbor Tr., between Hamilton & Fairground.

Services

Serving your photographic needs. Reasonable rates. Call Rick at 453-8900 or 453-8220.

Now accepting children for day care services in my licensed home in Canton area. 397-8441

Lawn repair, shrubs removed/replaced, back hoe work, grading and hauling, heavy field mowing. Call 453-5556.

Services

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

THE LETTER WRITER

Secretarial, resumes, letterwriting/problem solving, phone dictation, bookkeeping, answering service. Rent my office by the hour. Ginny 455-8892.

Roto-tilling. Large and small gardens. Reasonable rates. Call Dan at 459-7725.

Services

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.

We will install or repair any phone. SERVICE — SALES — PARTS 525-2222 CALL US!! — SAVE \$\$\$

T.V. REPAIR done in my home. 453-5747, Tom Catterall.

PLUMBING & SEWER CLEANING

No Results, No Charge Fast and Courteous Service All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates Jim 981-1035

Crier Classifieds

reach the people in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50 Extra words- 10¢ each Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday for Wednesday's paper



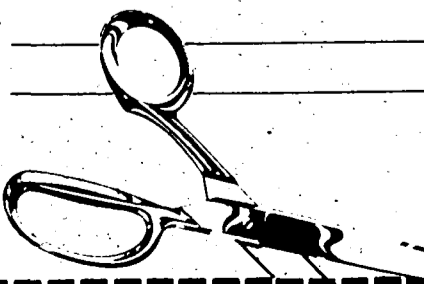
Call: 453-6900 or clip & mail this form today

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____



Mail to: The Crier 1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mi. 48170

'3.50 for the first 10 words. 10 each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Services

Housecleaning done. Reasonable rates. Very dependable. Call 451-0894 ask for Helen.

CEMENT WORK. No jobs 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 455-6190.

THINK SAFETY - Beckwith Chimney Sweep Service, Canton, MI 453-7803. Free inspection.

Driveways, patios, porches, brick work, tuck pointing and basement water-proofing.

BNF's Custom Concrete 397-8570

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0658.

HANDYMAN - HANDYLADY SERVICE Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

Need typing done? Call Linda 453-1490.

GARAGE SALE - FUND RAISER REBOUNDEES CLUB

All proceeds for Salem Basketball Teams Summer Programs. Something of everything for everybody. Location: 1405 Maple, east of Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., June 2, 3, and 4, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tutoring

Remedial Math & Reading skills K-6. 18 years experience. BA/MA in Remedial skills. Individual \$10 per hour. Small group \$8 per hour. 420-0232

Situations Wanted

Housecleaning, college student, hard-working, experienced. Call Michele at 453-4921.

Child care, full time in my licensed Beacon Trail home. Bird School area. 459-2578

Pets

Himalayan and Persian kittens. All shots. PHowtalk Cattery. 455-8293 CFA-CFF

Beautiful 7-yr-old Afghan. Free to good home. 455-8384

Free kittens to a good home. 3 calico, one orange and white. 453-4125

Lost And Found

FOUND: Mike Haggerty's lost mind - It was found in the gutter.

What were you doing in the gutter?

FOUND - KEYS - complete set with leather fob - in downtown Plymouth. 453-6900 days.

Articles For Sale

Ping-Pong Table. 3/4" top, heavy duty, with accessories. \$75.00. 455-8384

Crate 80 watt amp., 12-inch speaker, distortion and tone controls. Asking \$175.00 - 453-8389.

Apartment For Rent

VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH Apt. for mature adult. From: \$271.00 per mo. Walking distance to shopping, banking and parks. Equal housing opportunity. Village Green Mgmt. Co. 459-7080.

Wanted To Rent

Furnished or unfurnished house, apt. or room with kitchen privileges. 3 to 4 mos. 459-4225.

Hall For Rent

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

Lot For Sale

OFF-LAKE lot for sale in Somerset Center (Irish Hills area). 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 722-4313 after 5 p.m.

Campers

1970 Porta Cabin Pop-Up Camper, sleeps 8, stove, ice box, sink, spare tires, 1,175 lbs., clean, good condition \$925.00. 981-0468

Vehicle For Rent

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

Moving And 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 & Insured. 421-7774

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, rayon coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758

Lessons

Organ lessons given, my home \$3.75 half hour, all ages and beginners welcome. 1st lesson FREE, 453-8831.

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

GUITAR LESSONS - beginning, country, classical, some rock, and finger-picking style. Experienced teacher with a good track record with adults and youngsters, and with a flair for making lessons fun. So, dust off that guitar and give me a try. Inexpensive guitars available for rent or purchase. \$8.00 1/2-hr. Call Leslie 455-5045.

Lawn Services

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

HOORAY! IT'S SPRUNG! Lawn thatching, spring clean-ups. Dan Martin Landscape Service, 981-5919.

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 - 420-0285

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

Lawn repair and new lawns our specialty. 12 years experience, quality work, free estimates, Rolston Sod Service, 459-2150.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH MINUTES FOR MEETING OF MAY 24, 1983

The Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:35 P.M. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ALL MEMBERS PRESENT, EXCEPT MR. HORTON WHO ARRIVED TEN MINUTES LATE. Mrs. Hulsing asked before coming to the Board meeting that the Board remove "because of the 1.5 factor applied to the labor cost." It should now read, "Ayes all, except Mrs. Fidge who voted no." It is found on Page 3, K. 2, Line 5. Please note the correction on Page 4, ANY OTHER BUSINESS, and insert "motion lost" and the correction of Mr. Horton's subsequent motion.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes as corrected. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the bills for the General Fund in the amount of \$110,414.70 minus the sum of \$777.57 which is to be added to Water and Sewer Fund bills which totaled \$126,722.14 before the addition with the grand total of General Fund and Water and Sewer bills still being \$237,136.21.

Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: Ayes: Breen, Hulsing, West, Fidge, Lynch, Pruner. Abstained: Horton. Mrs. Fidge moved for the approval with the additional items as added on the two communications of May 20 and May 23. One under J. OLD BUSINESS:

3. a) Lee Fidge and Smith Horton's Report Re: Hiring a Cable TV Consultant Under K. NEW BUSINESS:

3. a) William G. Turney - DNR Re: Possibility of use of Michigan Youth Corp. in Township of summer jobs.

4. a) Kay Beach, Wayne County Commission Re: Support for continued operation of Wayne County General Hospital.

5. a) Robert Degen, Chairman, Civil Service Commission Re: Opinion on lawyer other than Township's on interpretation of Act 78.

Under L. COMMUNICATION - RESOLUTIONS - REPORTS: Resolutions: s o l u t i o n s :

e) Northville Township supporting the abolition of the Inactive Voter File and the Presidential Primary.

Reports: 2. Omnicon - Community and Access Programming for weeks of May 9, 16 and 23. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Pruner to grant the request of the City of Plymouth for the increased cost of police services based on an annual rate of \$467,000.00 retroactive to February 1, 1983 and prospective from thereafter with immediate and continuing study by the Township of alternative methods to provide police services.

Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes All. Mrs. Hulsing moved that the SDD-SDM License at 895 W. Ann Arbor Road be transferred as requested from Thomas Geoffrey Guerny and Gerald David Whitmore to James E. and Willie E. Bishop, Stockholders in Jim and Roy Kwick Food Markets, Inc. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge and Mr. Horton submitted the following recommendation. That Plymouth Township, in conjunction with the townships of Canton and Northville and the Cities of Northville and Plymouth form a consortium committee to collectively hire a consultant. This consultant would be hired to assume the responsibilities outlined in Paragraphs A thru D of the committee's report. These responsibilities might be modified by action of the consortium committee. (A copy of Paragraphs A thru D are attached to the official minutes.)

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt the recommendations of the committee. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. It was moved by Mr. West that we not participate in the Aggregate Stop-Loss Program offered by the Governmental risk Managers, Inc. at this time. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. It was moved by Mr. West to accept the Watermain Easements for the WW Group and direct the Clerk to record them. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. The item relating to Tax Abatement for Mr. LeBlanc's properties was removed by direction of the Supervisor until such time as the applicant appears before the Board. There was no objection. Supervisor Breen directed the request for a maintenance agreement for a proposed storm sewer be removed from the agenda until such time as the owner appears before the Board and submits the necessary documentations. There was no objection. Mrs. Hulsing moved that we grant the request of the Plymouth Jaycees for a contribution of \$500.00 in support of the 1983 Fourth of July Parade. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Township participate in the Jobs Program if and when the formula is transmitted to us and upon recommendation by the Administration. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Mr. Pruner moved to receive and file the request for support for continued operations of Wayne County General Hospital. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all. Mr. Horton moved that Mrs. Garber, Civil Service Commissioner, seek out and hire an independent attorney to give an opinion on the same request that was sent to Mr. Bokos. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mrs. Lynch who voted no. Moved by Mr. Pruner and supported by Mr. West the following resolution be adopted. (The entire resolution is included in the official minutes. It advocates the abolishment of the Presidential Primary.) Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Fidge, Pruner, Horton, Breen. Nays: None. Absent: None. Moved by Mr. Pruner and supported by Mr. West the following resolution be adopted. (The resolution in full is part of the official minutes. It expresses support for the elimination of the "inactive" voter's file to save time, space and money.) roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Fidge, Pruner, Horton, Breen. Nays: None. Absent: None. Moved by Mrs. Hulsing and supported by Mr. West that the following resolution be adopted. (This resolution supported the elimination of extended hours for the Clerk's Office on the fourth Monday before each election. The entire resolution is part of the official minutes.) Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Fidge, Horton, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Absent: None. Moved by Mrs. Fidge and supported by Mr. Pruner that the following resolution be adopted. (This resolution is in favor of eliminating the requirement of a population of 50,000 for a direct block grant to a municipality. The entire resolution is part of the official minutes.) Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Fidge, Horton, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Absent: None. Mr. West moved to receive and file all items under L. Reports: 1 thru 4. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Mr. West. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. Meeting adjourned at 9:15 P.M.

Accepted by: Maurice M. Breen, Supervisor Respectedly submitted by: Esther Hulsing, Clerk THESE MINUTES ARE A SYNOPSIS. THE COMPLETE TEXT IS ON FILE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
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PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 1, 1983

Firewood

All Oak, \$63.50 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. Tree 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 348-2106.

Curiosities

Northville's Annual Swap Meet — Saturday, June 25th. Reserve your spaces now — call Lapham's (313) 349-5175.

ATTENTION: C.T.'S FRIENDS ... Sending Cynthia Trevino off to Florida in style ... Having a big Bash Friday, June 3. Call Comma, office for details. 453-6860

Oops, we were mistaken. Don Black's birthday was not last week. If you called him last week, please call him back to apologize.

George Bradley is another year younger. Happy Belated Birthday.

Happy Birthday Grandpa Steve! Love, Michelle, Greg & Erika.

Ray — Thanks for the Indy poster. Erika's Mom.

VERNA, have you checked for footprints on your carpet, lately?

BOWIE TICKETS ... have 4 great Sat., July 30 tickets for David Bowie Concert. Need to swap for 4 great Sun., July 31 tickets. (Nothing in hyperspace, please!) Call Mary Clare. 459-1185.

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.

P.K.

Curiosities

TO THE OVER-THE-HILL GANG from the OVER-THE-HILL GUY ... Thanks for the eye-opening party weekend.

RON —

DENSE: close; compact(ed); compendious; compressed; concentrated; condensed; conglomerate(d); consolidated; contracted; crass; crowded; dull; dumb; extreme; filled; firm; full; grouped; hard; heavy; homogeneous; impacted; intensified; massed; nebulous; obscure; obtuse; opaque; packed; piled; populous; pressed; serried; slow-witted; snug; solid; sound; stocky; stolid; strong; stupid; succinct; teeming; terse; thickheaded; tight; turbid; unclear; united; so which is it?

Mike

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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

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 this 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.

Signed, C.S.D.

No flue too tall, no roof too steep, every chimney needs a good Wee Sweep! Take advantage of our June specials!

Curiosities

Mrs. Faunce — I don't do floors. — Mike
Congratulations Lou Wright, Karl Schmidt and Mark Resche on your opening of Consumers Warehouse at Sheldon and Ford Roads.

Glenn Schroeder was never a baby, at least that's what E.J. says.

Dr. Dolson is always out to lunch. Besides, doesn't she know you can get arrested for practicing medicine without a license. Ask Denny McClain.

Edna likes to get kicked in the rear while walking down supermarket aisles, especially by a little bird who once was big and is now little again.

Scotty-boy can't wait for Grandpa to teach him how to swim at Higgins Lake. (Grandpa) can't wait to teach him.

Last week's issue is timeless thanks to M.C. who remembered Tuesday night a date he forgot to keep.

No one raided the party because there was nothing there worth raiding. I heard even the ants got up and marched out.

Northwest's finest, Larry Vargo, is now a first class petty officer. Congrats old buddy. Why don't we toss down a couple dozen tequilas soon to celebrate.

Scotty-boy likes dirt as much as he likes food. Must be the Maltese in him.

Mary C. and her sister used to punch each other out.

Phyllis and Mike both sick on Wednesday. Com'on, one of you could have used another excuse. But don't worry, nobody started any rumors, yet!

TO THE WORLD'S MOST PATIENT HUSBAND. thank you for being you ... C.O.A.L.

Curiosities

Dear "Interested" Professionals —
Nothing cures chirples. Chirples are an incurable disease which all girls who meet guys at parties invariably catch.
Dr. Dolson

MH — I should have known an old sour puss like you only drank grapefruit juice. Is that why your lips are always puckered?

"Showing up is 80 percent of life" —
— Woody Allen

Thanks Mary, for cleaning out the cupboards — we couldn't believe our eyes. You and John should form a team and hire out.

"No one here really listens to anyone else. Try it for a while, and you'll see why." — Mignon McLaughlin

They are not back already, are they?

Cheryl's not "chicken" to do her dirty work in the garden.

Good things (legal good things) are growing in The Crier garden.

Am I moved yet?

Warm Rocky Road fudge from "The House of Fudge" brightens up a rainy Wednesday afternoon.

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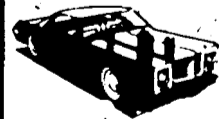
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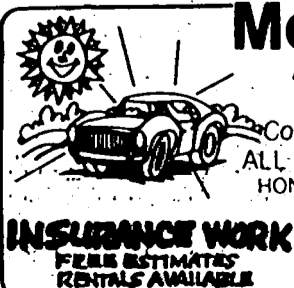


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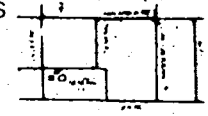
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