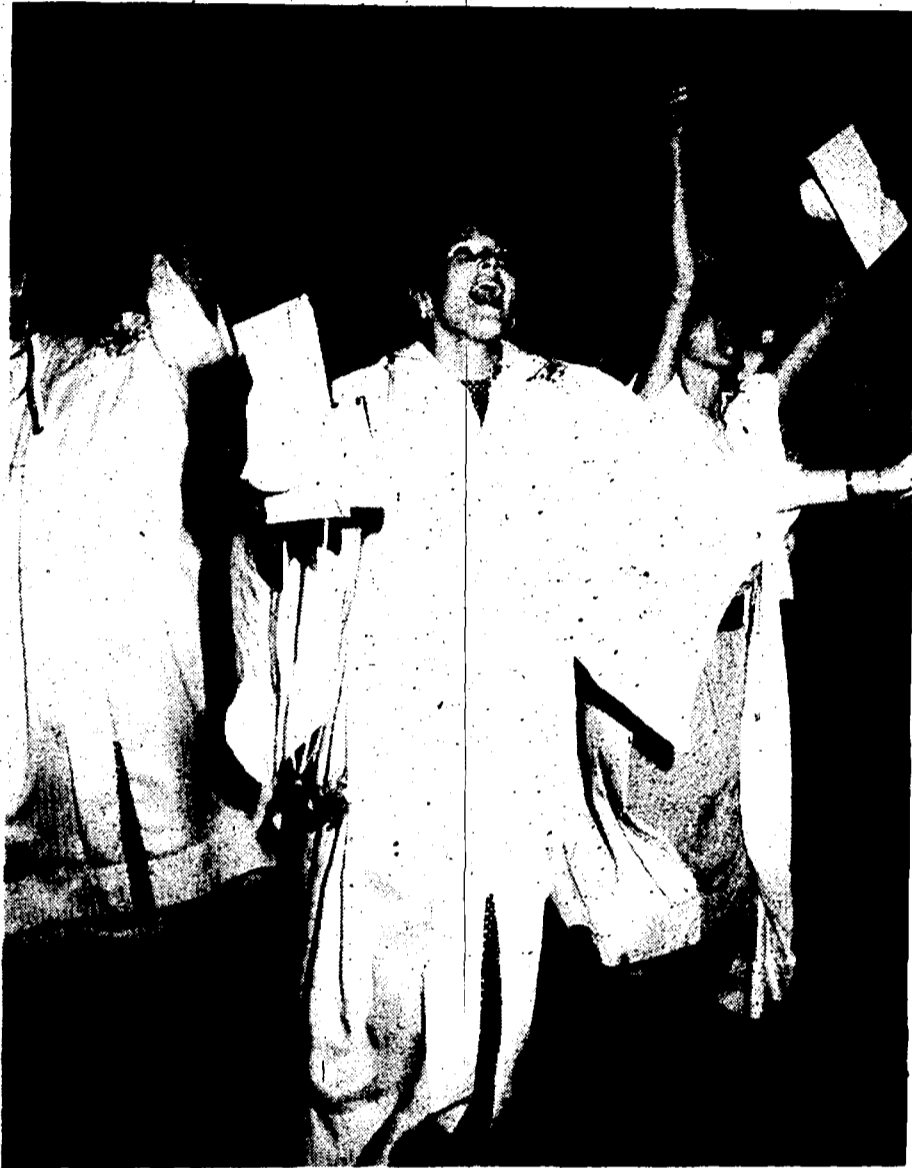




City, Township to approve police contract July 5



Happy grads

JOANNE OLSTAD, LYNNE GAMACHE and June Kirchgatter celebrate their graduation from Salem High School. The ceremonies were held last Wednesday at the CEP football stadium. Canton's commencement was held on Thursday at the stadium. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Canton, County OK dust control cost split

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It's a compromise and it may not work, but Canton Township is willing to try it anyway.

At the June 14 township board meeting, board members unanimously passed a resolution which will allow Supervisor James Poole to seek an agreement for dust control with the Wayne County Road Commission.

The agreement will seek to split the cost of chloriding about 39 miles of township roads between the road commission and the township.

"I'm not happy about this," Poole said, "but something must be done this year. We either take action like this now, or go to court."

Poole said that although the county favored a 50-50 split of chloriding costs, he favored a split which was not more than 30 or 40 per cent township funded.

Jake Dingeldey, superintendent for the Canton-DPW said that chloriding slution costs about 30 cents a gallon. Between 2,000 and 4,000 gallons of solution are applied to each mile of road, Dingeldey added. It costs nearly \$600 per mile to apply chloride applications to Canton's roads.

Poole said it will cost the township approximately \$20,000 for one application of chloride if 3,800 gallons of solution are applied per mile and the county picks up 70 per cent of the chloriding costs. It will cost the township

Cont. on pg. 18

If police union accepts cuts

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

If all goes well, the Plymouth Township Board and the Plymouth City Commissioners will meet separately on July 5 to approve a continuation of the police service contract, according to a statement released jointly by the two governments.

"In order for the action to be taken, it will be necessary for the city to reach an agreement with the police officers association of Michigan (POAM)," the statement said, "in areas which will insure a constant cost and a reduction in costs, as well as concessions, so that the agreement will be both acceptable and meaningful in light of the present economy."

Talks between the city and the POAM broke off last week, but city administration reported that the two sides would return to the bargaining table later this week.

Last month, the POAM came up with a list of concessions and modifications they said would save the city \$100,000 annually. City manager Henry Graper said then that some of the proposed changes

were inappropriate and said the total of acceptable concessions did not reach the \$100,000 figure touted by the union.

Breen and Graper both refused to elaborate on the statement issued Tuesday afternoon.

Plymouth Township has been concerned over increasing costs of the police service contract with the city. Under the current terms, the township is required to pay approximately 50 per cent of the operational costs of the police department. The annual cost of the contract jumped from \$410,000 last year to \$470,000 for the current year.

The township board will meet tonight, June 22, to consider a number of items related to the police service including: a consultant study recommending that the township start its own police service; a grant proposal to fund the construction of offices to house "public safety" department; and the police contract in general.

"This action is being taken so as to dispel all rumor and speculation as to the way in which law enforcement in these

Cont. on pg. 18

Long wait ends

Twp. woman gets kidney transplant

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Hannelore Colvin's long, oftentimes painful wait is over.

The 52-year-old Plymouth Township woman received a kidney transplant Thursday afternoon at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit in a three-hour operation performed by Dr. Luis H. Toledo.

Colvin, who has driven a bus for the Plymouth-Canton schools for 14 years, began her arduous trek towards that operating room at Mt. Carmel nine years ago when she came down with nephritis, a disease affecting the kidneys.

From the moment she came down with the disease, Colvin's kidneys got progressively worse until they finally quit functioning three years ago following an appendicitis attack.

Since that time she has had to undergo dialysis twice and sometimes three times a week, Dr. Toledo said.

A little over a year ago it became apparent that the only permanent solution to Colvin's problem was for her to receive a kidney transplant, according to her family physician, Dr. Edward Pearse.

However, she had to be put on a waiting list and it wasn't until last week

that her name came up and a proper donor was located, Dr. Toledo added.

An Ohio teenager died last Tuesday in an automobile accident and within hours Dr. Toledo said Toledo's St. Vincent Hospital notified him that a kidney would be available.

The events leading up to Colvin receiving the kidney moved in rapid succession once a donor had been found. Dr. Toledo called her at 11 p.m. last Wednesday, and within an hour Colvin was in the hospital for tests to determine if the tissue and blood types matched.

"When my wife found out from one of the nurses that the kidney was from a teenager in Ohio, she cried," admitted Colvin's husband Marion.

Hours later, after receiving the good news that she matched, Colvin was back at Mt. Carmel preparing for surgery.

"The surgery went very well and we expect her to be going home in a few days," Dr. Toledo said Tuesday morning. "And we expect she'll be able to go to work in a couple of months."

Colvin felt good enough Monday afternoon, just three days after the operation, to pick up the phone and

Cont. on pg. 18

The Community Crier



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A CHELSEA MAN was hospitalized for cuts and possible neck and back injuries by the Canton Fire Department last Wednesday, when he allegedly drove into the back of a truck stopped for a red light, Canton police reported. Injured was Cornelius John Crowley, III, 25, of W. Middle Street. Police said the accident occurred at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road in Canton at approximately 11 a.m. The truck driver, William Henry Graham, told police he was stopped for the light when Crowley hit the rear of his truck. Police issued Crowley a citation for driving under the influence of alcohol in the incident. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein).

It's Bart Berg day

All hail Hagbard!

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

He has been a monument of an individual in Canton.

And he was recognized for it by the Canton Township Board June 14.

Hagbard J. Berg, known throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community as the "Bart", was honored with a resolution recognizing him for his active participation and leadership in Canton. June 19 was declared Bart Berg Day and a formal dinner in his honor has been planned for June 29.

Berg is president of the Canton Historical Society. He also served as

planning commissioner for 19 years, as a county charter commissioner for two years, as a founder of National Mental Health Week, as a Rotarian and as a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

In recognizing Berg for his contributions, the board noted that "his commitment, foresight, dedication and unselfishness in serving his community are the lifeblood of country."

Berg told the board, "I didn't anticipate this. I did those things because I wanted to do something for my community and my country. All I can say is thanks."

Crier wins AAA award

The Community Crier earned top honors in the weekly circulation category of the Automobile Club of Michigan's 13th annual Steering Wheel Awards competition for excellence in traffic safety reporting.

Publisher W. Edward Wendover, feature editor Cheryl Eberwein and sports editor Mark Constantine of The Crier shared the award for their series examining a fatal traffic accident involving a drinking driver and the young mother who died.

Madonna Tharp of Canton was killed when the automobile she was riding in was struck by a car driven by William Glenn Matney of Westland Dec. 17 in Canton. Matney was determined to be drunk at the time of the accident by the Canton Police Department.

Matney was charged with manslaughter with a motor vehicle, and on June 7 pled guilty to a lesser charge of negligent homicide. He was sentenced to serve 117 days in the Detroit House of Corrections and is now free on a five year probation.

The articles were based on interviews with police, witnesses, the victim's family,

court officials and in Wayne County Jail, the defendant himself.

Bill Laitner of the Detroit Free Press was judged the Grand Award winner. His nine "Commuting Columns" with tips on traffic safety, Labor Day travel and programs to assist stranded motorists won the grand prize. His work was tops in the dailies over 15,000 circulation category.

Len Steinberg of the Manistee News-Advocate won the top honor in the dailies under 15,000 circulation category for six editorials on programs against drunk driving and for increased alcohol awareness.

The annual competition is open to all daily and weekly newspapers and wire services in Michigan. It is designed to encourage traffic safety writing by the state's newspaper and wire service reporters.

Serving as judges for the competition were Col. Gerald L. Hough, Michigan State Police director; Detroit Police Chief William L. Hart, and Wilbur Elston of the Wayne State University Journalism Department and former Detroit News Editorial Page editor.

SPARR'S SPRING CLEARANCE

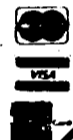
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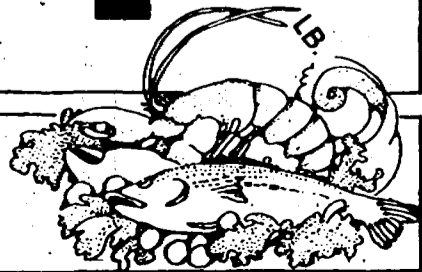
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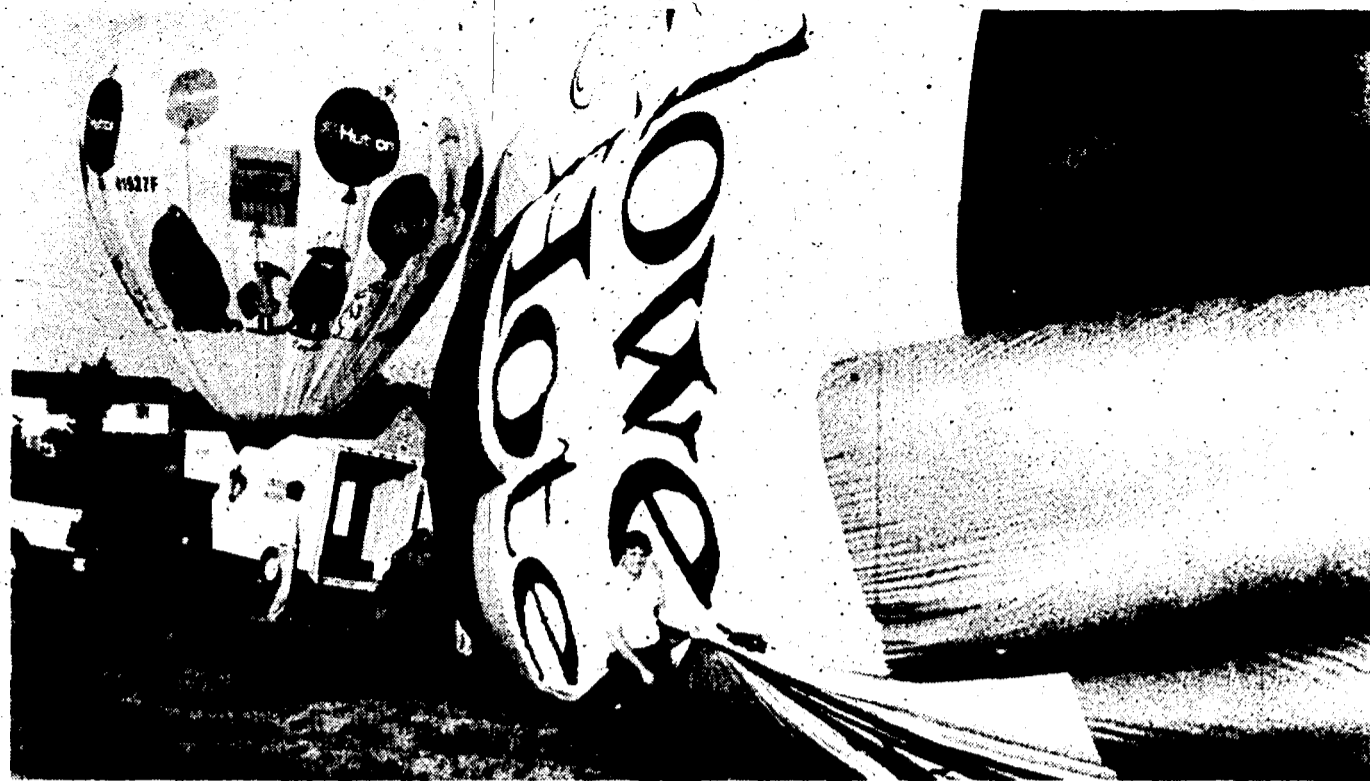
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Test flight

PREPARING for a test run for the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival to be held July 8-10 is Scott Lorenz, of the hotel. Ten balloons took off from Plymouth Township Park Monday night in a test

flight -- but flew in the wrong direction to score the keys to 3 prize cars. watch for more details in the Balloon Fest section in the July 6 Crier. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Something smells at Observer office

Source of foul fumes investigated

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

AMOCO has agreed to pay for hydrogeological studies of the area surrounding Doug's Plymouth Standard and the Mayflower Meeting House following reports of heavy hydrocarbon fumes and possible fuel oil contamination of area's groundwater.

AMOCO's agreement came following a Tuesday morning meeting at Plymouth City Hall between an AMOCO claims attorney, Mayflower owner Ralph Lorenz, the city engineer, the city fire chief, and representatives of the state department of natural resources (DNR) and the state health department.

City engineer Ken West said at the close of the meeting AMOCO had agreed to negotiate with Geotechnical Materials Consultants to do the study which would cost approximately \$20,000.

"We have to define the problem. Everyone is running around suggesting

solutions and we don't even know the extent of the problem," West said, explaining the need for the study.

Employees of the Plymouth Observer who work in the offices of the Mayflower Meeting House building have experienced health problems they believe are related to heavy hydrocarbon fumes, said Bill Bresler, unit chairperson for Local 22 of the Newspaper Guild of Detroit.

"We have had a history of health problems among employees at that office which is greater than the (level of) the general public," Bresler said.

"I am dismayed that the focus of the meeting and the DNR's investigation seem to be on finding the source of the contamination rather than the possible health hazards to past and present employees from heavy hydrocarbon fumes," Bresler said.

Another tenant in the building, Kenn

Christopher of the state racing commission office, said he had not noticed any fumes or fuel smells since a fan had been installed at the back of the building. "I haven't noticed anything in the building since more than a year ago. When it rains, you can smell fuel outside," Christopher said.

Doug Swatosh, of Doug's Plymouth Standard, said if any underground fuel oil exists, "It's not mine. We don't have any leaky underground tanks."

Swatosh said his fuel oil tank is located near The Box Bar, on the opposite side of the station away from the Meeting House. "I check the level of my tanks and none have experienced any (unaccounted for) drops," Swatosh said.

He said since the problem first came up in 1979, he has dug up and replaced two underground tanks and lined a third with fiberglass.

Lorenz said "nothing conclusive" has been determined about the fumes or possible contamination in the area of his building. "Standard Oil will try to make a determination of where the odor's coming from," Lorenz said.

The Meeting House owner said a rear air conditioner had apparently been picking up sump pump exhaust. He said a new air conditioner would be installed in his tenant's offices this week.

Nick Sharkey, general manager of the Observer-Eccentric chain, said "We have had some employees complain about discomfort in that office. We have to put our finger on it...AMOCO will commission a hydrogeological survey to determine if there is a problem."

Sharkey said the Observer-Eccentric management had just renewed the lease at the Mayflower Meeting House recently and has three or four years left on the agreement. He said there are no plans to move from the offices.

Problems brewing in Tonquish

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Tonquish Creek, that bubbling little tributary of the Rouge River system, may be bubbling with major problems the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reported last Thursday.

Brian Reicks, a water quality specialist for the DNR said heavy concentrations of zinc, iron, phosphate, chromium and nickel have been discovered in the creek's sediments. Reicks said the chemicals were discovered through sediment samples which were collected by the DNR nearly a month ago.

Heavy metal contamination in the water itself was reported earlier in May by the DNR. Extremely high levels of iron and zinc were found in the water samples collected by Reicks. Although Reicks said the contamination poses no threat to human life, the creek water could be dangerous to animals.

Despite efforts by the DNR, the source of the contamination has not been found. Residents along the north branch of the Tonquish said the creek is often a cloudy white or brilliant green color and sometimes emits strong fumes.

Robert and Helen Sparks live beside the creek on Fairground Street in Plymouth. Robert Sparks said fumes rising up from the creek have been so strong recently, he has been unable to use his patio.

"It's like an oily or gaseous odor," Sparks said. "It really gets in your throat and chokes you."

Sparks said that the fumes have been present around the creek for over a year and a half. He added, however, that they seem stronger this year.

Reicks said that locating the source of the contamination has been a slow process because of the spontaneous nature of the discharge. Residents report that the cloudy contaminant appears in the creek at various times and does not seem to have a time pattern.

"As long as there is a problem, I'll continue to investigate," Reicks said. "The top people in the DNR are behind the investigation."

Reicks said that the DNR suspects a metal plating industry or automotive shop may be the cause of the problem.

"The chemicals we're finding are like those used to coat steel sheeting in plating industries," Reicks said. He added that once the source of the problem is located, a civil court case will be filed.

Ken Vogras, Plymouth DPW superintendent said his department has not heard any complaints about the creek. He added that the city does not intend to do an investigation on creek conditions, but will aid the DNR if the agency seeks help.

Reicks said that if the DNR cannot locate the source of the contamination, it may cite the city for a pollution violation.

"These are the city's storm drains," Reicks said, "and although we want to avoid this action, it is an option we have available to us."

58 teachers recalled

Fifty-eight Plymouth-Canton teachers breathed a sigh of relief last Tuesday.

The 48 general assignment and 10 special education instructors are back on the payroll after the Board of Education voted 7-0 to recall them from pink-slip status.

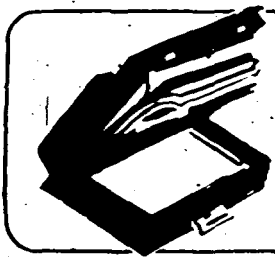
The board about a month ago approved the lay-off of 88 teachers across the district so that means 30 staff members are still out of a job.

The teachers were recalled before the end of the school year to keep the district from having to pay a large unemployment compensation bill, according to Superintendent John M. Hoben.

Building administrators in conjunction with the central administrative staff are currently working together to place the teachers in assignments by mid-July, according to Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Many of the lay-off educators will more than likely wind up where they were when pink-slipped, Kee added.

Also Tuesday night, the board recalled Cheryl Clason to an assistant principal spot at Eriksson Elementary School.



getting down to business

Plymouth Sunday shopping!

Sunday afternoon shopping in Plymouth has become a reality.

The new policy is geared to cater to working women and couples who are unable to shop on weekdays, according to Pamela Woods, a partner in "Encore!," a new consignment resale shop located in Plymouth's central business district.

"As a new business," she explained, "we were attracted to the charming Colonial atmosphere, and felt that it would be a pleasure to belong to this community."

"In getting established, we found all of that to be 100 per cent true, but soon realized, along with many of our fellow merchants, that our stores were not serving the large population of folks, like us, who work Mondays through Fridays.

"We feel these new hours will make us more visible and, hopefully, more profitable," Woods added.

Sunday afternoon shoppers will find more than 30 shops and restaurants open to serve their needs, and many other are expected to follow suit, according to Woods.

Also, two of the stores with Sunday hours, "Hands on Leather" and "Maggie



Hello, Scranton!

OFF TO GREENER pastures -- Ken Windsor and Michael Haggerty will join the staff in the new Hilton in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Windsor, current general manager of the Plymouth Hilton, will be general manager of the new facility as well. Haggerty, former advertising director of The Community Crier, will be director of sales in Scranton. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

and Me," have opted to stay open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and many others are open Thursday and Friday evenings late.

"We are pleased to let Sunday and evening shoppers know that they don't have to go inside a mall to walk and browse," Woods noted. "In Plymouth, they can enjoy the fresh air and special attention of the many owner-operated shops waiting to meet their needs."

Up 50 per cent P-C home sales increase

Sales of homes in The Plymouth-Canton Community continued to grow in May, according to statistics compiled by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

The report shows a 15 per cent gain over April and jumps of over 50 per cent from May 1982 for the local area.

Canton Township home sales were up 66 per cent over last year and Plymouth-Plymouth Township were up 65 per cent, the realty board reported.

Overall, the two-county area covered by the board showed a 70 per cent jump in the number of homes sold in the first five months of this year compared to the same time period last year.

Local optometrist elected pres.

Dr. William C. Ferman calls Canton home, but works in Plymouth.

The local optometrist, who graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago in 1951, was installed recently as president of the Michigan Optometric Association.

The 700 member organization, headquartered in Lansing, is affiliated with the American Optometric Association, which is located in St. Louis, MO.

Dr. Ferman previously served as the

Closes after 33 years Ply. Furniture bankrupt

Plymouth Furniture has locked its doors after 33 years in business.

The company, under terms of its Chapter 11 filing of the U.S. Bankruptcy codes, will hold a store-wide auction at its store, 360 S. Main St., on July 6. The L.M. Kopley Co. will conduct the auction.

Oscar Hertz, one of the principals in the company, said, "No one's going to get hurt." He said the store's assets will cover liabilities but that "economic conditions" made it impossible to continue in business.

"I'd like to thank the people of Plymouth though," Hertz said. "I'll be

back in some way. I had four of my best business years in Plymouth."

The furniture store moved to town four years ago from its previous location in Detroit.

Normally, companies which are ceasing business file under the abrupt Chapter 7. Hertz said the route the store is using will allow all liabilities to be settled.

Attorneys for the store are Jaffe, Snider, Raitt, Garratt and Heuer, of Detroit. They will be present at the first meeting of the creditors scheduled for 10 a.m., July 11 in Room 239 of the old Federal Building on Lafayette in Detroit before Judge Ray Graves.



A picnic celebration

ADISTRA CELEBRATED its 25th anniversary Monday afternoon with a company picnic and softball games pitting teams made up of employees from various departments. Adistra president John S. Dalieri pitched for one of the squads. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

The average selling price in the board's area was \$60,405 per home, with Plymouth and Canton home averaging somewhat higher, the report said.

"Despite the slow pace of recovery in many economic areas, the very strong upswing in the existing home market seems to indicate growing consumer confidence," said Thomas Duke, president.

"Home sales help generate a high level of supportive spending and we think this will begin to show impact soon, to help spark greater overall economic resurgence," he said.

association's president-elect, vice president, secretary-treasurer and trustee on the board of directors.

He is also past president of the Wayne County and Metropolitan Detroit Optometric Societies.

Dr. Ferman practices optometry in conjunction with his son. Besides the Plymouth office, the pair also work out of a practice located in Detroit.

She baked a Father's Day cake



EMILY GIULIANI

Pleases pocketbook, and Dad too!

Not many girls can earn money at their part-time job and please Dad on with a Father's Day gift at the same time.

But Plymouth's Emily Giuliani did just that. On Saturday, June 18, nine-year-old Emily baked her father a heart-shaped cake in a demonstration at Designs In Dining, 550 Forest Avenue, in Plymouth.

As part of her Father's Day gift, Emily's special heart-shaped pan read "I love you, Dad." And because dad is a "chocoholic," Emily chose to bake a chocolate cake with chocolate frosting to win her father's heart.

Emily's part-time job is with Chicago Metallic Products Inc., manufacturers of top-quality bakeware since 1898, at department stores and specialty shops. She used Chicago Metallic Products "Sweetheart Pan" to bake her wonder.

Chamber's director goes to school

Linda Anderson, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Notre Dame. Over 300 voluntary organization executives from all over the country participated in this professional development program.

The Notre Dame Institute is one of six annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at leading universities throughout the country.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives to improve the knowledge and skills necessary to enhance the effectiveness of their organization.

City axes DDA tax power; district size in limbo

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A provision to allow an added property tax of up to two mills has been eliminated from the City of Plymouth's new downtown development authority (DDA) ordinance.

"We recommend dropping out section eight which allows for the two mill levy, that is what seemed to be the biggest concern of the downtown people who came to the public hearing," City Manager Henry Graper said.

The City Commission approved the amendment -- minus section eight -- for its "second reading" at the Monday, June 20 meeting of the commission. A public hearing and "first reading" had been held on June 6. About 100 people turned out at the public hearing to question the need and terms of the DDA.

Mayor Eldon Martin is expected to appoint eight members to the DDA board at the commission's next regular meeting. Graper said the members must have an "interest" in the downtown area which city attorneys have said would include owners of sole proprietorship, partners in downtown businesses or an executive officer of a corporation.

In addition to the eight appointed to the board, the mayor of the city will always sit on the board as well according to the law.

Graper's timetable calls for the board to quickly come back with a recommendation

on downtown projects and financing, he said.

Tax increment financing -- where the city "captures" taxes generated by new developments for a separate fund to be used for downtown improvements only -- is the financing method preferred by city administration.

If the DDA and the tax increment authority is in place by the end of the year, Graper said the city could capture tax dollars from about \$1.5 million in downtown developments planned for this year, including the Henry Ford Hospital outreach clinic, Penniman Avenue Shops, the additions to the Credit Union building and a possible new construction venture by St. Joseph's Hospital.

The DDA district approved by the city is somewhat smaller than the district originally proposed by city administration, due to a snafu in the legal notices mailed out by the city.

Graper, in a memo to the city commission, said these left-out areas would be added to the DDA with an amendment being prepared by city administration. However, at Monday's city commission meeting he said the areas "might" be added.

Parcels eliminated in the mailing snafu are on Main Street south of Wing, on Main Street north of Church, on Amelia Street, on Theodore Street and on portions of Union Street.

Would City join cable group?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

City Manager Henry Graper has recommended that Plymouth go along with the idea of a cable consortium to review and oversee Omnicom of Michigan, the company which provides cable service to local communities.

"I think we would be in a rather poor position if we did not at least go along with the consortium inasmuch as they will be looking in some of the areas we should look into," Graper advised the city commission.

Plymouth Township last month adopted a policy statement which suggested that a cable consortium with representatives from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township be formed.

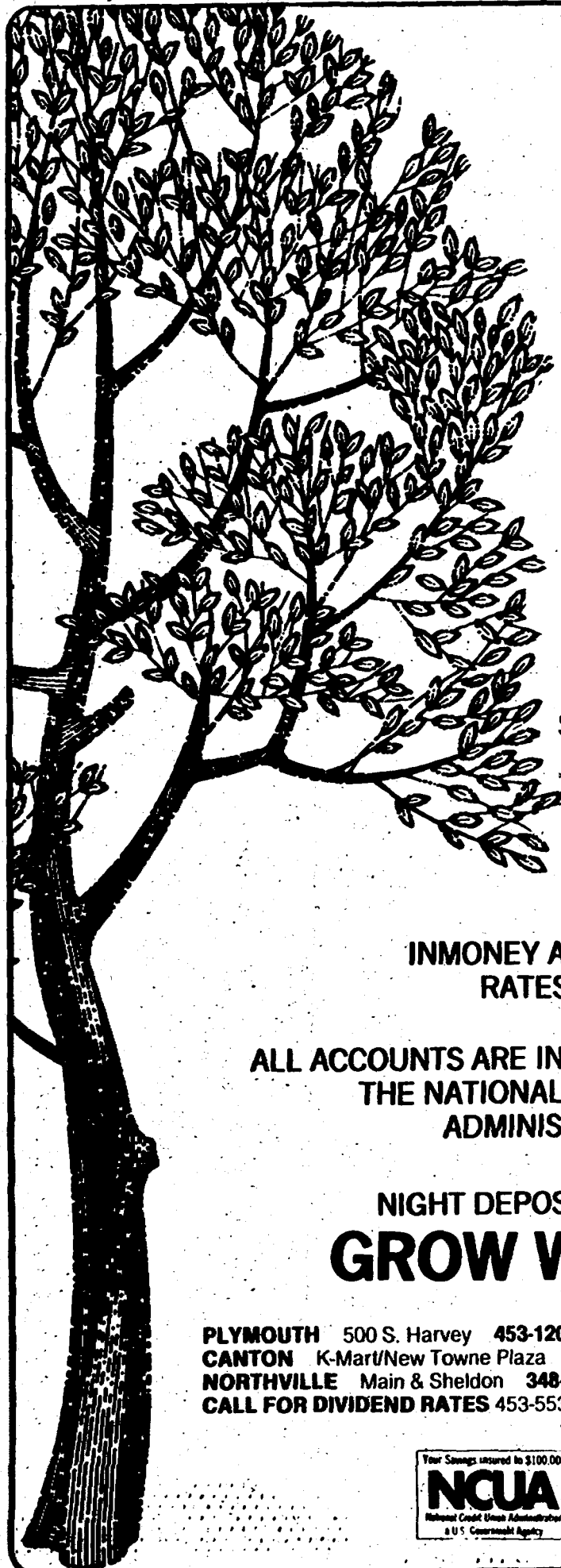
The township has would like the consortium to look into differences between Omnicom's services and other cable companies in the area of pricing, programming, population density and cable service, population density and pricing, and other variables such as security systems and local studios.

The township has recommended that a consultant be hired by the consortium to look into Omnicom's services, plus to determine in what areas the local municipalities have jurisdiction over Omnicom.

Graper said the City of Plymouth's concerns are a bit different than Canton and Plymouth townships. "The entire city is completely wired; therefore, everyone within the city can receive cable television if they so desire," he said.

"The problems with the two larger townships is that there are a number of isolated areas that could not receive cable television because they cannot service 100 people in those areas," he said.

"A number of questions have been outlined in the township's correspondence and many do not pertain to the City of Plymouth and, therefore, would be of no use or value to us," Graper told the commission.



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KARI F. BARTO: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, Nat'l. Merit Schol. Prog.-Commended Student, Alma College Presidential Scholarship.
CHARLES R. BERGHOFF: Mi. Competitive.
JOHN A. BERLONGIERI: Mi. Competitive, Mi. Math Prize Competition Finalist.
MARK J. BJERMAN: Mi. Competitive, PHR*.
CLIFFORD BLASHFORD: Mi. Competitive, PHR*.
PATRICIA BOERGER: PHR*, MSU Academic of Excellence Award, Bowling Green University Academic Scholarship, Central Mi. University Board of Trustee Academic of Excellence.
JOHN D. BURNS: Mi. Competitive.
MARTIN E. BURTON: Mi. Competitive.
JEFFREY A. CAMPEAU: PHR*, EMU Principal's Recognition of Excellence, WSU Merit Scholarship, Excellence Award.
MARC R. CARRIER: Mi. Competitive.
VIRGINIA CHARRON: Mi. Competitive.
KENNETH CHRISTENSEN: Mi. Competitive, Mi. Math Prize Competition Finalist.
BRIAN CONE: PHR*.
KATHLEEN CULLEN: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, MSU Award for Academic Excellence.
DEBRA DEL LAGO: Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.
KARLA DAVENPORT: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, Milligan College Presidential Scholarship, ACT Scholarship to Milligan College.
CHRISTINE DEZELL: PHR*.
RALPH DICOSTY: Mi. Competitive, PHR*.
THOMAS DOBRY: Mi. Competitive.
LISA DONOVAN: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, EMU Principal's Recognition of Excellence Award.
JIM DROUILLARD: Mi. Competitive, Mi. Math Prize Competition Finalist.
RICHARD ERDELYI: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, Washington University Scholarship in St. Louis, Boston University Scholarship, U of M Grant, Winthrop H. Smith Memorial Foundation Scholarship.
ROBERT ERNST: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, Mi. Math Prize Competition Finalist, Cum Laude Certificate in Nat'l. Latin Exam, John & Mary Boyle Daily Memorial, Edward C. Levy Co. Scholarship, R.H. Millman Award, Notre Dame Scholar, Canton HS Representative to the Mi. All-State Academic Team.
CYNTHIA FABINSKI: Mi. Competitive.
TIMOTHY FELDKAMP: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, Nat'l. Merit Schol. Prog.-Commended Student.
GERALD FENRICH: Mi. Competitive.
CHRISTOPHER FLAVIN: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, WSU Merit Scholarship.
THOMAS FORD: Mi. Competitive, PHR*.
DIANE GATES: Mi. Competitive, Excello Corp. Scholarship.
MARIE GENTELIA: Mi. Competitive, PHR*.
SUSAN GERKE: PHR*, Lake Erie College Principal's Scholarship.
MELISSA GOODE: Creative Hair Styling Competition-1st Prize.
ROBERT GORMAN: Mi. Competitive.
NANETTE HAHN: Mi. Competitive.
MICHAEL HALL: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, U of M Regents Alumni Scholarship, MSU Award for Academic Excellence, WSU Merit Scholar.
MARTIN HEATON: Lake Superior State College Wrestling Scholarship.
JULIE HOLDEN: PHR*, Milligan College Presidential Scholarship.
MING KUAN HSIEH: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, Nat'l. Merit Schol. Prog.-Finalist.
ANNE HURTUBISE: EMU Music Scholarship.
BETSY JOHNSON: Creative Hair Styling Competition-2nd Prize.
PAM KANG: Mi. Competitive.
TODD KANENEN: Nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy, Nominated and appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy.
BEVERLY KELLY: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, MSU Award for Academic Excellence.
ROBERT LATTIN: Rotary Vocational Scholarship.
ELIZABETH LENDERS: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, EMU Principal's Recognition of Excellence Award.
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CAROLINE MALLARE: PHR*, MSU Award for Academic Excellence.
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CHRISTINE M. MC LEAN: Mi. Competitive, PHR*.
KELLY MILLER: Mi. Competitive.
TODD MOORE: Mi. Competitive.
PARMOD MUKHI: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, U of M-Dbn. Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Academic Achievement, WSU Merit Scholarship.
CHRISTINE NEALY: Mi. Competitive, PHR*.

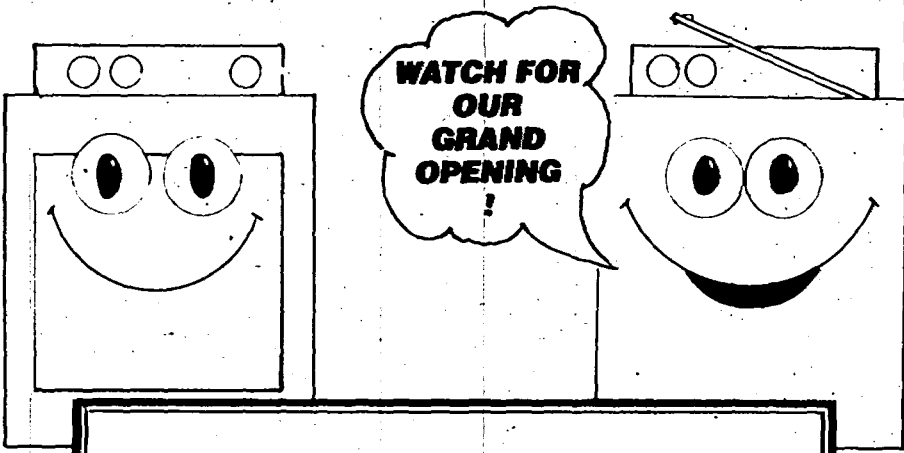
ROBERT A. NORTH: Mi. Competitive.
AMY NORTON: Mi. Competitive, PHR*.
PAUL NORTON: Mi. Competitive.
BARBARA OLENDER: PHR*.
DONALD PAGE: Mi. Competitive.
MICHAEL PETERHANS: Mi. Competitive.
LISSA POTTER: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, Nat'l. Merit Schol. Prog.-Commended Student.
RICHARD PRAETHER: Mi. Competitive.
IVOT PRAY:
STEPHEN C. RAGAN: Mi. Competitive.
DOUGLAS H. ROAN: Mi. Competitive.
ANNE-MARIE ROBERTS: EMU Recognition of Excellence Award.
RICHARD ROMAN: Joanne W. Hulce Award for Art.
WILLIAM RUFFING: PHR*.
KELLY C. SALTER: Mi. Competitive, Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship.
GREGORY SCHNURSTEIN: Mi. Competitive.
CYNTHIA SEEMANN: Mi. Competitive.
KRISTINE A. SEIPPEL: PHR*, EMU Recognition of Excellence Award.
JULI A. SILBER: PHR*.
CHARLES SLAYTON: PHR*.
JOSEPH M. SLEZAK: Mi. Competitive.
FREDA SMITH: PHR*, EMU Principal's Recognition of Excellence Award.
ROBIN TRASCIATTI: PHR*, Central Mi. University Board of Trustees Honor Scholarship.
STEPHANIE VAN KIRK: Mi. Competitive.
JILL M. WHEATON: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, School Winner of Century III Leaders Certificate, Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship, 1983 U.S. Senate Youth Prog.-Finalist, Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Award.
ROBERT A. WOODS: Mi. Competitive.
HEIDI L. WORDHOUSE: Mi. Competitive.
GERALD WROBLEWSKI: Mi. Competitive, PHR*, U of M-Dearborn Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Academic Achievement.
SHAYNA YAGER: PHR*, Mi. Bus. Schs. Assn. Scholarship to Cleary College.
MICHELLE A. YUEN: PHR*, U of M-Dearborn Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Academic Achievement, Det. Free Press Annual Writing Contest-Commended Participant.
MARIA ZAGORSKI: Mi. Competitive.
JENNIFER A. ZANG: PHR*, WMU Academic Scholarship, 1983 Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest-1st Place.
DAVID J. ZEILER: Mi. Competitive, PHR*.
 * Principal's Honor Roll.

1983 SENIOR HONOR KEYS

- ART DEPARTMENT**
RICHARD ROMAN — Art
JODY BUCHER — Art
- BUSINESS EDUCATION**
FREDA SMITH — Business Education
TIM BUTZOW — Distributive Education
- ENGLISH DEPARTMENT**
CINDY SEEMAN — Literature
CHRISTINE MC LEAN — Writing
MING KUAN HSIEH — English Composition
STEVE RAGAN — Forensics
ANN MARIE ROBERTS — Drama Department
NANCY COON — Drama — Service
MICHAEL MITCHELL — Drama — Performance
- MUSIC DEPARTMENT**
NANCY HOFMANN — Band
MICHAEL MITCHELL — Vocal Music
SHANNON TOWNSEND — Orchestra
- FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT**
MARK BJERMAN — French
SUSAN GERKE — Latin
MIKE HALL — German
CINDY SEEMAN — German
- INDUSTRIAL EDUC. DEPARTMENT**
WILLIAM RUFFING — Graphic Arts
ROBERT LATTIN — Welding
DAVID RIVERA — Auto Body
PHIL MC NEW — Electronics
HAROLD CISMOSKI — Stage Crew/Electronics
JOHN MC FADZEN — Stage Crew
MARK YAMAZAKI — Stage Crew
GARRET BIEN — Stage Crew
- MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT**
PARMOD MUKHI — Computer Programming
ROBERT ERNST — Mathematics
RALPH DI COSTY — Mathematics
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT**
KELLY CUNDIFF — Physical Education
MATT SANTILLI — Physical Education
- ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT**
JANINE CARPENTER — Outstanding Athlete
SUSAN GERKE — Outstanding Scholastic Athlete
MATT SANTILLI — Outstanding Athlete
RALPH DI COSTY — Outstanding Scholastic Athlete
- SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**
RALPH DI COSTY — Physical Science
SUSAN GERKE — Biological Science
KEN CHRISTENSEN — Biological Science
- SKILLS FOR LIVING DEPARTMENT**
SHARON BARSON — Child Care
- SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT**
CINDY FABINSKI — Social Studies
NANETTE PILON — Behavioral Science
MING KUAN HSIEH — History

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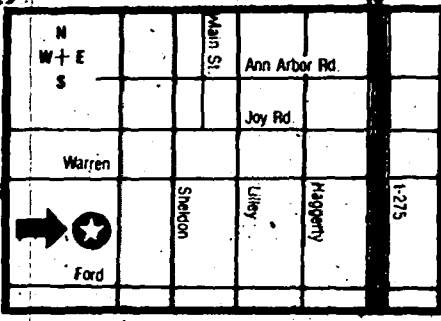
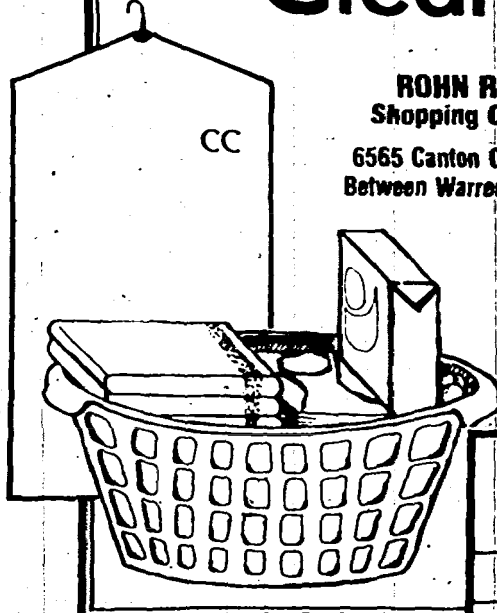


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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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(313) 453-6900

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Howe upset with S'weather switch

John Howe isn't pleased or even happy but he'll do what's asked of him.

The Starkweather principal reluctantly admitted Thursday morning it took some time but he is finally resigned to his upcoming move to Fiegel Elementary School.

He will be the new principal at the school, taking over for Ron South who has moved over to Eriksson, replacing Bill Lutz who is ill.

In the administrative shuffle that sent Howe to Fiegel and South to Eriksson, Carrol Nichols, the top man at Tanger, will become the principal for both Starkweather and Tanger, splitting his time between the two schools.

"I accept the fact a change was needed primarily because of Mr. Lutz being sick," Howe said softly over the phone from his office at Starkweather. "It's only logical that Mr. South should move to Eriksson because he opened the school.

"At first when I found out I was going to Fiegel, it was difficult. I've been here so many years, and have become so involved with the staff, parents and students.

"But now I accept the move. I'm not saying I thought I wouldn't enjoy going to Fiegel, that's not the point. The point is I have strong personal feelings about this school," he concluded emphatically.

Howe is not alone in his opposition to the move or the new combined Starkweather-Tanger principal arrangement. Over 20 angry Starkweather parents showed up at the school board meeting last Monday to protest the set-up.

"It was a show of affection more than anything else," Howe said of the group's appearance at the board offices. "Maybe that's one of the reasons a person shouldn't be a principal too long at one



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

place. But that's not all they were protesting, and I think that's the important thing.

"The more important issue is administrative coverage for Starkweather and Tanger."

Howe and the Starkweather parents have a valid argument. Their protests take on even added importance when it's remembered the district attempted a combined arrangement at Starkweather and Tanger some five years ago that failed miserably.

When central administration first sat down and started talking to Howe, South and Nichols about what might be done to resolve the Lutz problem, Howe said he made it clear he didn't see how the combined set-up could work.

"I thought I'd articulated my desire for building coverage when I wasn't there, but I guess not," he admitted with a sigh. "Obviously they felt it could be covered with one administrator and sat down and talked to Carrol about it."

Two days after the original meeting, Howe, South and Nichols met with the central administrative staff again and Howe said he walked in and was told the decision had been made - he was heading to Fiegel.

"From what I hear, Carrol has a list of things he hopes they'll go along with to make it work this time - after all, they

know it didn't work last time," Howe surmised.

I agree with Howe and the Starkweather parents who are worried about the administrative coverage at their school with a principal splitting his time between there and Tanger.

Superintendent John M. Hoben told the board Beverly Marshall, temporary coordinator of instructional skills, and Cheryl Johnson, talented and gifted (TAG) coordinator, will be re-located to Tanger and Starkweather, respectively, for what he termed "proximity control."

Com'on, proximity control, you've got to be joking? The two will quickly become unnamed assistant principals and, in the process, their jobs could very well suffer.

Tom Yack, the board's president, voiced the same concern at the meeting where the moves were unanimously approved. I'm wondering why Yack didn't stick to his guns and try to make an issue of the "proximity control" question?

Howe said the district was big enough to admit it made a mistake the last time it tried the dual principal ploy at Starkweather and Tanger, and he is confident that if it doesn't work this time, the administration will reverse its stand on the issue.

I wonder.

Thanks, Lions for benefit ballgame

EDITOR:

The McDonald's Restaurants of Canton Township and the Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to take this opportunity to thank the following merchants and organization for their help and support in making the Detroit Lions

vs. McDonald's basketball game for M.D. such a great success.

For their generous donations we would like to thank the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, Jerry's Bicycle Shop in Plymouth, the Roman Forum Restaurant

in Canton, Community Reproductions of Canton, Radio Shack in Harvard Square, Canton Sporting Goods, Jim Mathers Mr. Steak, Samsons and Delilahs Fitness Center, Rose Shores Racquetball and the Skatin' Station.

We would also like to recognize the following merchants and organizations for their assistance with ticket sales. Those businesses and organizations are: The Canton Bakery, Canton Sporting Goods, Friends of the Canton Library, Canton Recreation Department, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

A special thanks to the cheerleaders of Canton and Salem high schools and to Master Santilli and his Isshinru Club for the half-time entertainment. Special thanks to Connie Koers of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Mark Salvador, and all the volunteers who's help went almost without notice.

In conclusion, we would like to sincerely thank the local newspapers serving the community and Omnicom Cable T.V. Station for their outstanding coverage.

LINDA SALVADOR
McDONALD'S OF CANTON

School picnic was fun

EDITOR:

The Isbister Elementary School's Old Fashioned Country Picnic was just great! We were most impressed with the tremendous support and generosity of so many Plymouth and Canton merchants. It's wonderful to live in a community where people are willing to do what they can to help our children and support our schools.

We would like to give some recognition to these wonderful merchants and show our thanks. Perhaps we can keep this people in mind as we do our shopping.

Special appreciation also goes to: Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Albus, Mrs. Terry Coshatt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Delano Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Hosch, Mrs. Janie Hunt, Mrs. Eileen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samczk and Kelly, Mr. Trahey and Mr. Stephen Willieumier.

We would like to express our thanks to the parents, teachers, friends and workers at Isbister School for their time and effort. A school bolstered by local community, business and parental support can only thrive and pay off in dividends in our children.

ISBISTER PARENT-TEACHER GROUP

community opinions

Proposed DDA good idea for City if...

The proposed Downtown Development Authority (DDA) for the City of Plymouth is, guardedly, a good idea.

However, the district as currently proposed is not as all-encompassing as the city originally put forth. Now, the city is talking of expanding the district to its originally-proposed size.

Since the DDA is designed to 'capture' taxes from NEW commercial development to use as a pump-primer for further development, the idea seems well suited for Plymouth.

At its second reading, the City commission removed any possibility of levying a DDA tax. This may have been a short-sighted move.

But the most important move the City Commission must take is appointing the authority's board. It must tap a group which fairly

represents all of the community involved -- not just the part which automatically agrees with City Hall.

The city's administrators have already demonstrated an arrogance to those who dared question them about the obvious shortcomings of their hastily-created district (thus the district's shape and size weren't what was originally proposed) and the commission didn't have the guts to face up to it either. So obviously a broader spectrum is needed.

If those two conditions are met (the expanded district and the fairly-constituted authority board), the DDA is probably a positive step towards helping Plymouth's downtown remain prosperous.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Did Cox use 'due care?'

EDITOR:

I wonder if (Police) Chief Jerry Cox was ticketed for not using due care and caution when he totaled his police car as described on page 10 of the June 1 edition of The Community Crier.

My teenage son had almost the same experience in a blinding snowstorm when a car braked suddenly to turn left without signaling. The braking car spun out of control. My son attempted to avoid it and

-- without the car wheels leaving the road -- hit a phone pole. Michigan Bell is billing him \$500.

Michigan Bell should be ticketed for maintaining a safety hazard. Those telephone poles have not been moved since before the road was widened at Ford and Haggerty. A four-inch setback could cause more serious injuries than the one my son received.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward
WENDOVER



Commission race takes off

They're off and running -- even though the November City Commission is a long way off.

Here's a prediction: at least two and possibly more of the City Commission members elected this fall will have mustaches. (Notice there are no clean-shaven men of the five males running.)

Can the two incumbents re-running -- Bud Martin and Ron Loiselle -- coast into office?

Can a former mayor -- Mary Childs -- and current Planning Commission Chairperson -- Mary Ellen McKercher -- consider themselves as safe shots?

But who can deny the voters' familiarity with perennial hopeful Greg Green? And can Norm Tritten, a volunteer firefighter, and Jerry Vorva, a city policeman, muster enough support from those segments?

Without even waiting for those questions to be answered, however, the BIG battle is already shaping up -- who'll be the next Mayor?

While in England, Martin said he won't be mayor next term.

But since he probably doesn't want Childs to be mayor again (or commissioner either for that matter), will

Martin try again or back Mayor Pro Tem Dave Pugh for the top spot? If Commissioner Bill Robinson backs Pugh, and McKercher or Green win, it should be enough votes for Pugh.

Childs and Commissioner Jack Kenyon may try to wrest the mayorship for either of them by enticing others away.

Loiselle would probably cast his mayor's ballot for whoever promises to make him mayor pro tem.

And what if the outsiders sweep the election? Would a Green-McKercher-Tritten-Vorva bloc emerge? Probably not, since it would be immediately politic for Green and McKercher to join the establishment.

Vorva must face voter questioning on the propriety of serving as a policeman and a commissioner (apparently the courts have now ruled that police and firemen can legally hold two such posts), just as Tritten will have to answer questions about his loyalty where the fire department figures in.

Although it's not a huge field, the personalities should make the commission race a lot of fun. Watch for things to heat up come September.

Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Pluses and minuses to living in Plymouth

If there's a silver lining in every cloud, than the opposite can be said as well -- for every bit of silver there's a few clouds as well.

I was really excited about moving to the City of Plymouth and after a month I can say it was truly a wise decision in many respects. However, nothing is ever exactly as you expected it, and I must say that some of Plymouth's silver linings and turned out to be a little tarnished upon close inspection.

Take the Farmer's Market for example. What a quaint, small town idea, I thought, sure to be full of great bargains. However it became alot less quaint in reality as I struggled home eight blocks under the weight of 32 pounds of bargain produce and 17 plants I couldn't live without.

A brightly lit Main Street and always-on-their-toes police protection are no doubt two big pluses for Plymouth. However, when \$16.95 a yard brocade draperies don't block out the street lights and the whine of the sirens wakes you up minutes after you've finally fallen asleep in the unnaturally light room -- well you

start to wish the city wasn't quite so efficient.

Special events and festivals in The Plymouth Canton Community are gobs of fun, too. Until you open your purse Monday to find Friday's check has been consumed by bargains at the World Greatest Garage Sale, rides and food at Canton Country Festival, a few delicious dinners at tempting local restaurants and the "Stanley tax" to park in the Central Lot.

Plymouth's small town atmosphere was a big factor in my decision to move here. I didn't really realize how small it was though, until I ran to the grocery store late one night looking like the 'scag of the sea' and of course ran into EVERY SINGLE PERSON I know in town.

Seriously, though, these few minor problems can be overcome I'm sure with a bit of conditioning, restraint of the pocketbook, and the purchase of a mask for those late-night grocery trips.

I already like it loads in Plymouth, and now it is even more fun because I get to vote for (or against) those city commissioners I write about every week!

Civitan Club says thanks

EDITOR:

Thank you for your continuing interest and support, both in print and out, during the recent Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest.

Special gratitude is extended to Mark Constantine for his editorial, judging, and photo skills.

In behalf of all participants, and the judging panel, I again say thank you.

JOSEPH M. HENSHAW
CONTEST CHAIRMAN

community opinions

Workers at Canton Country Fest made it great

It may have all started with a sweet corn celebration way back when, but today the Canton Country Festival represents a lot more than Canton's ability to grow excellent produce.

Even before those multi-colored tents sprouted up on the fairgrounds last week, the festival board and its volunteers spent hundreds of hours collectively sweating through the step-by-step details which went into making the event a success.

If everything about the festival seemed organized, nailed down, in place and



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

running smooth, it's only because a dedicated group of 60 Cantonites have worked since last year to make it that way.

After spending time on the fairgrounds, I was impressed by the complexity of the set-up and the effort which had been put

into making this year's celebration the best ever.

The faces of the people I saw attending the festival reflected their enjoyment and, ultimately, the success of the board in pulling the whole thing off with finesse.

Festival doers in Canton --

Congratulations!! You've truly outdone yourselves. Canton residents have every reason to be proud of the effort you have put into this year's roundup. It was an impressive, memorable achievement.

Canton has been struggling with its identity crisis for years. While achievements like the new post office and a place on the state map help to put Canton's name out front, events like the Country Festival help put Canton's personality out front with big, bold, proud flair.

P C Academy pedals for fresh air!

EDITOR:

Students at Plymouth Christian Academy rode a total of 5,296 miles in a recent bike-a-thon to install a fresh-air ventilation system to the building. With a goal of \$10,000 these students rode alternate half-hour sprints to raise over \$11,000!

The student ride the most miles was a ninth grader named H. Kent Butler. He rode a total of 48 miles within the two and one-half hour event.

Prizes for the most money collected were donated by various businesses within The Plymouth-Canton Community. Tremendous thanks go to these merchants.

Our first prize winners won different prizes according to grade and choice. The winner for the kindergarten division collected over \$100 and won a Little Professor calculator. Congratulation, Dawn Muneio!

Among the first to fifth graders, Wesley Sager, a first grader collected over \$350.00 and won a Commodore Vic 20 computer!

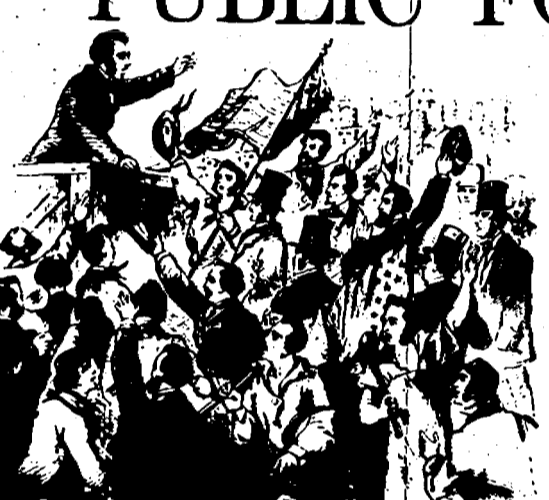
At the secondary level, we had two first prize winners. Mike Allen, a seventh grader won a Commodore Vic 20 computer while Patrick McCarth, an eighth grader, won the portable TV with AM-FM radio!

Many other prizes were awarded within the grades with the fourth grade class earning an ice cream treat for raising over \$1,700 within the class for the highest total for an individual class.

Congratulations to all our winners! And a hearty thank you to all the parents and friends within the community for helping us to have a safe, enjoyable and profitable bike-a-thon!

HARRY C. GUESS
JAN MANGAN
CAROL ELKINS

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.

First annual Rocks' Run a huge success

EDITOR:

First of all let me thank, collectively, all the people who made the first annual Rocks' Run a success, including more than 430 runners who showed up that morning to test our prowess at putting on a quality race.

The race definitely would not have been what it was without the meticulous care to detail of our co-director, Tom Williams.

For the past few months, his time was not his own as race work took priority. I don't doubt that his wife asked to see his I.D. sometimes.

Tom, I just can't thank you enough for all your help.

The City of Plymouth and City Manager Henry Graper provided us with some additional operating funds along with all of the necessities of a well run race course, including road barriers, the portable bathroom and the cooperation and help of all your able bodied D.P.W. employees. Thank you very much.

Police Chief Carl Berry and his people were just perfect and his list for placement of our course volunteers made my job a whole lot easier.

Plymouth's finest were just that, and I want to thank them and P.A.C.T. for keeping the races' radio monitored so trouble could be avoided.

P.A.C.T. team members provided their time, equipment, and services in setting up a network that would assure us of

constant contact with the runners throughout the race. They are to be commended for their job.

A mention now of the people and businesses who provided some financial backing as well as donating the necessary supplies in support of our venture: The City of Plymouth and the Plymouth Cultural Center (where all pre-registration was coordinated), The Clock Restaurant, Lou LaRiche and Bob Jeonatte (for use of those great looking pace cars), and Great Scott Supermarket (the oranges).

Also, Pease Paint (paint for signs), the Taylor's (owners of Plymouth Stamping), The Plymouth-Canton Schools Transportation Department (for making our course directors more noticeable in those florescent vests), Spartan Stores, Inc. (for the juices), The Rock Saloon, The Trading Post (for acquiring our race numbers and banners from Nike), and last but not least, the Langkabels of Famous Recipe Chicken who provided us, not only, with mouth watering chicken after the races, but also cups and supplies for our water-aid stations on the courses.

Finally, I would like to thank some of the people who helped behind the scenes, but without them the race would not have been. There were so many that I can only mention a few, and to those I forget or leave out for lack of space, please forgive me and understand that it does not make you any less important to our cause.

Thank you to the people who were with us from the beginning; the Balconi's, the Brosnan's (great signs, Frank), the Estey's the Geddes', Faye Lindsay, the Lybarger's, the Phillippi's, the Steiner's, the Taurianinen's, and most of all, the Donnelly's.

Mike, Carol, and kids who did it all from pre-registration to the final clean up. To all of you, I give you my gratitude and thanks. I know the kids on the cross country and track teams at Salem, for whom themselves these races were run, appreciate it, too.

Everyone was fantastic. Thanks. Watch for the second annual Rocks' Run in '84.

TOM TRUESDALE
CO-DIRECTOR
ROCK'S RUN '83

Rock Dugout club says thanks

EDITOR:

All of the Plymouth Salem baseball team's parents and players would like to thank the McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth for all their support

and generosity. Thanks again.

PLYMOUTH SALEM
DUG OUT CLUB
AND TEAM MEMBERS

Heated safety busing issue being tackled by Board

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The Board of Education began tackling the emotional issue of safety busing last Tuesday night, and the decisions were anything but cut and dried.

The safety busing question is no simple matter. It affects students at all the district's elementary and middle schools, and the board opted to just decide on resolutions concerning temporary busing recommendations which the district plans to implement at the middle school level in the fall.

The other temporary busing recommendations, slotted for the district's elementary schools and scheduled to be implemented in September of 1985, were tabled and will be taken up at a later date.

Several parents who attended the meeting to voice their displeasure with the elimination of safety busing to Lowell Middle School questioned whether or not anyone from the safety committee actually walked the route they want to ask their children to walk.

"Not all the areas were walked," said Dale Goby, the district's director of transportation who also doubles as the chairman of the safety committee.

"We toured the area by bus, but anyone had the option of walking any section they felt they couldn't make an adequate determination on."

The Lowell decision drew heated debate between several of the board members when it came to making a decision on the safety committee's recommendation to eliminate safety busing for those students who reside in Holiday Park, Honeytree, Canton Gardens and the Tavistock and Koppnick sub-divisions.

Board President Tom Yack suggested that perhaps safety busing to those Lowell students could be tied to some kind of inclement weather provision.

"We could do it, but we'd have to have some kind of parameters tied to it," Goby told the board.

Trustee Sylvia Stetz insisted that just using the term "inclement weather" will not work because who is to say what is "inclement weather."

"I think we have to tie it to certain months, instead," she concluded.

In the end, the board voted 4-3 to continue safety busing to those Lowell students who live in Canton and Plymouth Townships west and north of the school, which is located on Hix Road in Westland.

Yack, Flossie Tonda, Elain Kirchgatter and Roland Thomas voted in favor of continuing the safety busing to those Lowell students, while Stetz, Glenn Schroeder and E.J. McClendon wanted to see it eliminated.

Pioneer students who reside south of Ann Arbor Road in the Woodlore subdivision won't have to walk along the south side of Ann Arbor Road to reach Pioneer because the board voted 4-3 to continue temporary busing to those youngsters.

The same four who voted in favor of continuing the safety busing of the Lowell students, Yack, Tonda, Kirchgatter and Thomas, voted to allow the Pioneer students in Woodlore to continue to ride the bus to school.

However, those Pioneer students who live in the Eric Pass area near Isbister

School will have to walk along Canton Center and then Ann Arbor Road to get to school starting in September.

The board voted 5-2 to eliminate safety busing to those Eric Pass youngsters, with McClendon and Tonda saying "no" to the discontinuing of safety busing.

However, an amendment was added, by a vote of 5-2, calling for the putting down of a gravel walkway along Canton Center Road from the end of the Isbister Elementary School property to Ann Arbor Road to try to insure the students will not have to walk out in the road.

McClendon and Schroeder were the only board members to vote against the amendment.

Among the other areas where safety busing will be eliminated are:

East Middle School: West side of Lilley Road, south of Ann Arbor Road - Postiff, Apple Creek, etc, and Rocker Street area.

West Middle School: Ridgewood area - north side of North Territorial Road.

Prior to the 5-2 vote to eliminate safety busing from the Rocker Street area, several board members asked Goby to explain what he knew about Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry's feeling on the walking of students across Ann Arbor Road at Main Street.

"If you talk to Carl Berry, you'll find that he's opposed to crossing Ann Arbor Road," Goby said. "But since the work on the pedestrian crossing and the signs have been put up, he is more inclined to go along with it."

Crosswalks have not been painted across Ann Arbor Road at either Main Street or Lilley Road, but the district is working at trying to get Wayne County to come out and complete the work.

Yack wanted to make the elimination of safety busing in the Rocker Street area contingent upon the painting of the crosswalks, but the amendment wasn't supported.

Goby, however, emphasized he would do everything within his power to get the work done. He even suggested that the City of Plymouth might even be persuaded to complete the task.

"If I have to, I'll go out there with a roller and do it myself," he said with a wry grin.

Temporary busing, or safety busing as it is more commonly known, is a thorn in the district's side because the schools are not reimbursed from the state for any busing within 1.5 miles.

The district must, by state law, transport all youngsters living more than 1.5 miles from school. However, the board policy is to bus all students K-12 who reside more than a mile from school.

Plus, the district will transport youngsters who live closer if temporary unsafe conditions exist.

It's Ashley

Chris and Christine Campbell of Farmington are the parents of a baby girl, Ashley Christine, born Monday, June 20, at Sinai Hospital. Ashley Christine weighed four pounds and 14 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Dorothy Campbell of Plymouth and Gerry and Richard Blagus of Plymouth.

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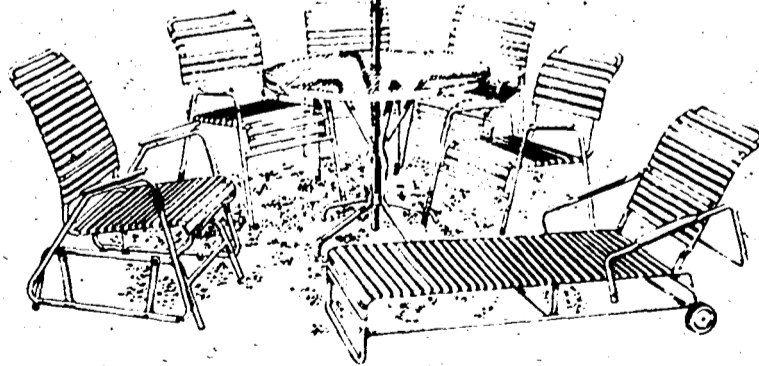
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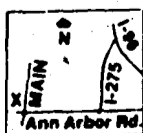
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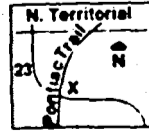
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friends & neighbors

Perry retire?

Well, maybe slow down some

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Fifty-five years of law books, law cases, law files and Plymouth could be enough to make the average person think about retiring forever. But for Perry Richwine, local attorney and lifetime Plymouth resident, 55 years has only been the start of an occupation which may well last him a lifetime.

Richwine has officially announced he will retire from his law practice this June. He and his wife plan to move to Florida, and another local attorney, Jeff Meek, will take over his practice. He said, however, that he has not decided if he will retire from his practice completely. "There are a lot of cases which will be pending, and will go on after I retire," he said. "I want to finish these up."

Although Richwine said that it is, in fact, his pending cases which will keep him busy long after retirement, he indicated his dedication and love for his chosen profession will also prevent him from closing his law books forever.

"In 55 years of practice, I've seen over 5,500 people," he said. "I still maintain files on over 5,000 of those people and I never forget the face of a client."

Richwine was born in Plymouth in a building once located on the corner of Main Street and Penniman Avenue (the corner is now the present day site of First Federal Savings and Loan Association). His father was a harnessmaker in town at the time. Elected senior class president, Richwine graduated from Plymouth High School in 1923.

Richwine said he went directly into law school from high school, a practice common at that time. He received his law degree from Detroit College of Law in 1928.

"My brother wanted to go into law, but I was the one who wound up in it," Richwine recalled with a chuckle. "We both worked our way through school by working as accountants. I've never fully gotten away from accounting, and he's a certified public accountant (CPA) in Monroe."

Richwine said he not only had his own law practice after graduating from law school, but he also did all of the legal work for what was then First Federal Savings Association. He saw his own clients at night and the association's during the day.

"I handled the legal paperwork for five different departments there," he said. "I worked with First Federal from 1953 to 1964 and in 1964 when I left, I had helped to open over 10,000 savings accounts with them."

Richwine said that his own law practice was increasing at such a rate that he was forced to retire from First Federal. Although his original law office was located in a building next to Schrader's



IT MAY NOT HAVE BEEN the most comfortable ride, but when Perry Richwine (left) and Herald Hamill were challenged to ride a motorcycle from Plymouth to Maduka, TX. in 1947 they couldn't pass up the bet. Inset is Richwine's class photo.

Funeral Home, once he devoted his efforts exclusively to his practice, he moved the office to its present location on Wilcox Road. "I've been in this office for 24 years," Richwine said. "Even though First Federal thought I would be back after I retired, I like working for myself better than I like working for other people."

While Richwine's practice has kept him busy, he has also served on hundreds of other boards and organizations during his career in Plymouth. He was appointed a municipal judge for Plymouth, served as the city prosecutor, and was elected as mayor in 1949 and 1950. He also served on several international Rotarian delegations.

Although Richwine considers himself a very successful lawyer, times were not always as prosperous or easy for him. Like most residents throughout the country, Richwine was hit hard during the depression and struggled to support a wife and three daughters.

"Times were tough then," Richwine recalled. "Both banks in town closed during that time. I was involved with the liquidation of an estate through First Federal Savings, so we were the only institution in town at the time with any money."

"I've always been interested in real estate," Richwine said, "and those are the principal cases I've handled." Richwine added that he has owned many pieces of real estate around Plymouth in his own career and has lived in at least 15 different homes in the area.

Richwine has not only been interested in real estate in Plymouth, but he has also made it a point to at least see real estate in other nations. Richwine has traveled widely throughout the world on two occasions. He has also traveled widely throughout the United States.

"I've seen hundreds of interesting places," Richwine said, "but I always come back to Plymouth. You need to have a starting point and I like Plymouth."



PERRY RICHWINE in his Plymouth office. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

tell it to Phyllis



Going to the dentist is something we all dread. Even if it doesn't hurt, the whole idea of feeling helpless in that big dentist chair is enough to scare off most of us. If that doesn't do it, the sound of the drill will.

As a child, going to the dentist wasn't so bad until I had my first tooth filled. After that it was all down hill. Even the mickey mouse statues he gave me didn't convince me that he was my friend. No real friend of mine ever gave me a shot in my mouth.

As a parent I tried to convince my kids that the dentist wasn't some kind of monster. They actually believed me and didn't mind their semi annual visits.

When my daughter was six years old she fell and broke her two front teeth. Her whole face was a scraped, swollen mess and it hurt me just to look at her. She came out of that in love with the dentist because he had given her two new teeth and made her pretty again. Thank heavens he didn't give her a mirror. She looked like she had tangled with more than a sidewalk.

A few years later my son tried riding his bike up a tree. (I don't know why that surprised me since it was the same kid who thought he was Peter Pan and tried to fly.) For some reason he lost his battle with the tree and also managed to lose half a front tooth. He wasn't quite as happy with the dentist who had to come in on a holiday weekend to fix his tooth. He tolerates the dentist, but it didn't take much coaxing to get him to brush his teeth after his first filling.

Now that we have all lived through both kids having caps on their front teeth, we have a new experience in store. My daughter had her first wisdom tooth pulled last week. I was a nervous wreck before the appointment and she talked about going swimming later in the afternoon.

Needless to say, she never made it swimming as she sat on the couch with an ice bag on her face. I worried about the kid all day until she finally admitted, "sure it hurts a little, but I just want the swelling to go down because I look ugly."

Why do I get the feeling I suffered more than she did? Oh well, one out and three more to go.

Laura Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lundy of Albert in Plymouth was on the Dean's List at Western Michigan University. She is a sophomore in the School of Applied Sciences, majoring in business and fashion merchandising.

Janet Mielke of Newport in Plymouth made the Dean's List at Hope College. She was also admitted to the Geneva Honor Society and will be attending her senior year in Germany at the University of Freiburg.

Kathy Horton of Plymouth had a 3.6 grade point average at Eastern Michigan University. She was on the number one singles and doubles tennis team at Eastern.

Students from Plymouth and Canton who have been selected to receive Eastern Michigan University's Recognition of Excellence Award for 1983-84 are: Jeffrey Campeau, Camelot Drive (Canton High School); Lisa Donoyan, Proctor (Canton High School); Thomas Ley, Geddes Road (Belleville High School); Debra Martinez, Honeycomb Circle (Canton High School); Jeffrey Nelson, Ryegate (Catholic Central High School); Kelly Sacksteder, Bircklan Drive (Divine Child High School); Kristin Brandenburg, Crabtree (Salem High School); Kristin Holappa, Berry Road (Ann Arbor Huron High School); Elizabeth Lenders, Beck Road (Canton High School); Mary Ohno, McClumpha (Our Lady of Mercy High School); Annemarie Roberts, Canton Center Road (Canton High School); Freda Smith, Brownell (Canton High School); and Renee Squillets, Byron (Canton High School).

Timothy Stanton of Wolfriver in Plymouth received a bachelor of arts degree from Spring Arbor College. He majored in History.



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While in college, I was included in; "Who's Who, among American College Students," and most recently was nominated to Outstanding Young Americans.

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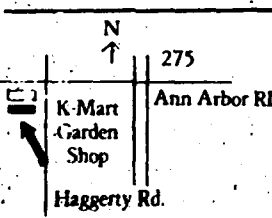
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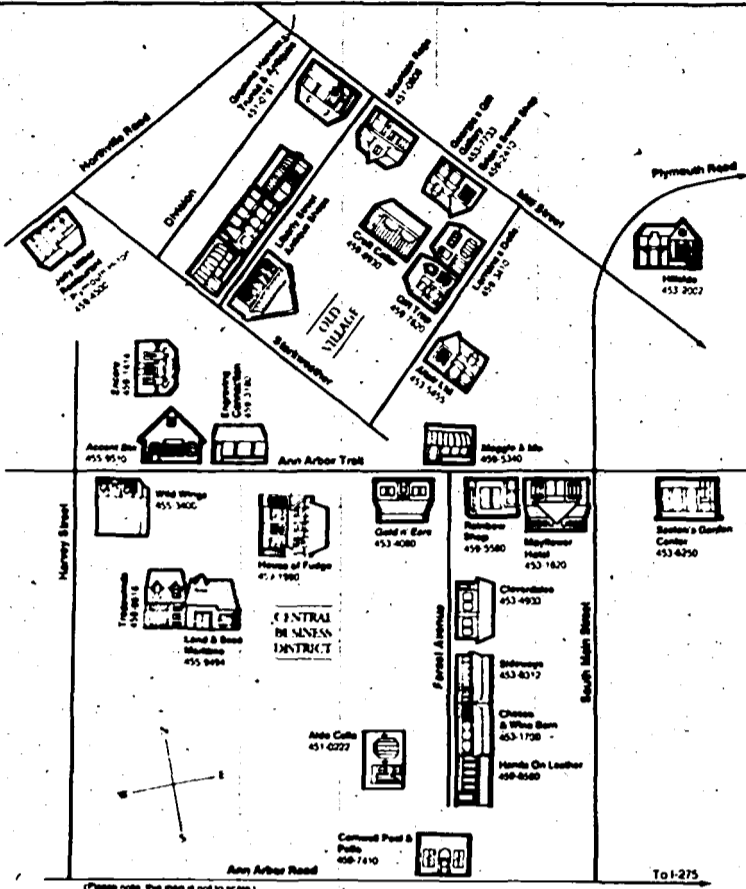


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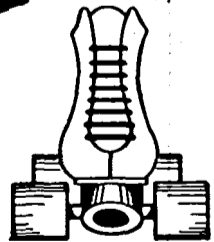
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Go places!
City plans 3 summer trips

The City of Plymouth parks and recreation department is planning three trips this summer. The trips are presented for senior citizens, but any interested adult may participate.

On July 7 the tour group will leave from the Plymouth Cultural Center at 9 a.m. and ride to the beautiful Sarnia, Ontario area on round trip motorcoach transportation. The trip cost of \$26 includes the ride, a two-hour board cruise on the St. Clair River, lunch on board the Duc D'Orléans boat and downtown excursion.

On August 9, a tour group will leave the Cultural Center and head to Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad. The cost of \$26 includes entrance fee and lunch at Walli's Supper Club.

On August 24, a group will be going to Statford for the famous "Stratford Festival." Included in this trip is lunch, transportation, ticket to a performance of Richard II. The cost is \$36.50.

For more information, contact the Plymouth Recreation Office at 455-6620.

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Levin speaks at Plymouth Chamber



U.S. Senator Carl Levin will be the main speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce caucus luncheon on Tuesday, July 5.

Levin is a member of the senate governmental affairs committee and is the top ranking Democrat on its oversight of government management subcommittee and the senate committee on small business.

"This will give the people of Plymouth an opportunity to meet with, listen to and ask questions of our U. S. senator," said Tom Bohlander, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon is open to the public and seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling the Hillside Restaurant 453-2002 or the chamber 453-1540.

The price of the luncheon and caucus is \$6.50.

Saturday's clown day benefits MD

Saturday is Clown Day at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Farmer's Market, and that means a fun filled day for the entire family.

Clowns, balloons, animals and the sounds of a busy Farmer's Market will fill the air. Plus, the highlight of the 1983 version of Clown Day day will be a clown costume contest open to children under 12.

The clown contest will get underway at 11 a.m. with Plymouth Mayor Eldon "Bud" Martin, Plymouth Supervisor Maurice Breen and Chamber of Commerce President Tom Bohlander responsible for the judging.

"Clown Day has always been a lot of fun, but it's a special day, too, because the clowns are raising money for Muscular Dystrophy," said Chamber special events chairman Terry Bixler.

Local businesses are at the heart of the day-long festivities, providing support

and contributions. Those chipping in to insure this year's event is a success include: Gail's Doghouse, Red Flannel, Dimensions In Dance, Craft Cellar, Plymouth Hilton, Pease Paint and Wallpaper, Phoenix Builders and the Box Bar.



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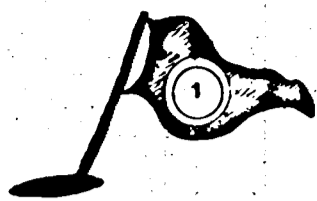
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Program highlights for the this week on WSDP, 88.1 FM, Plymouth-Canton community radio, are:

Wednesday, June 22: WSDP summer broadcasting begins with Tim McQuire from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. At 5 p.m. is Afternoon Edition with news by Bill Smola and sports with Tim Grand.

Thursday, June 23: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Scott Eddy bring you the bottom line in music.

Friday, June 24: at 5 p.m. is Afternoon Edition with Mark Beinke and Jeff Armstrong with the news and Tom Daratony with sports.

Monday, June 27: from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bill Smola brings you the bottom line in music.

Tuesday, June 28: at 5 p.m. is Afternoon Edition with Michelle Trame and Sue Schnurstein for news and Leslie Lynch for sports.

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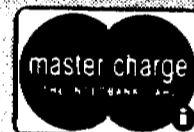
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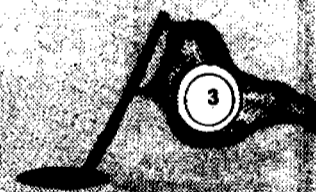
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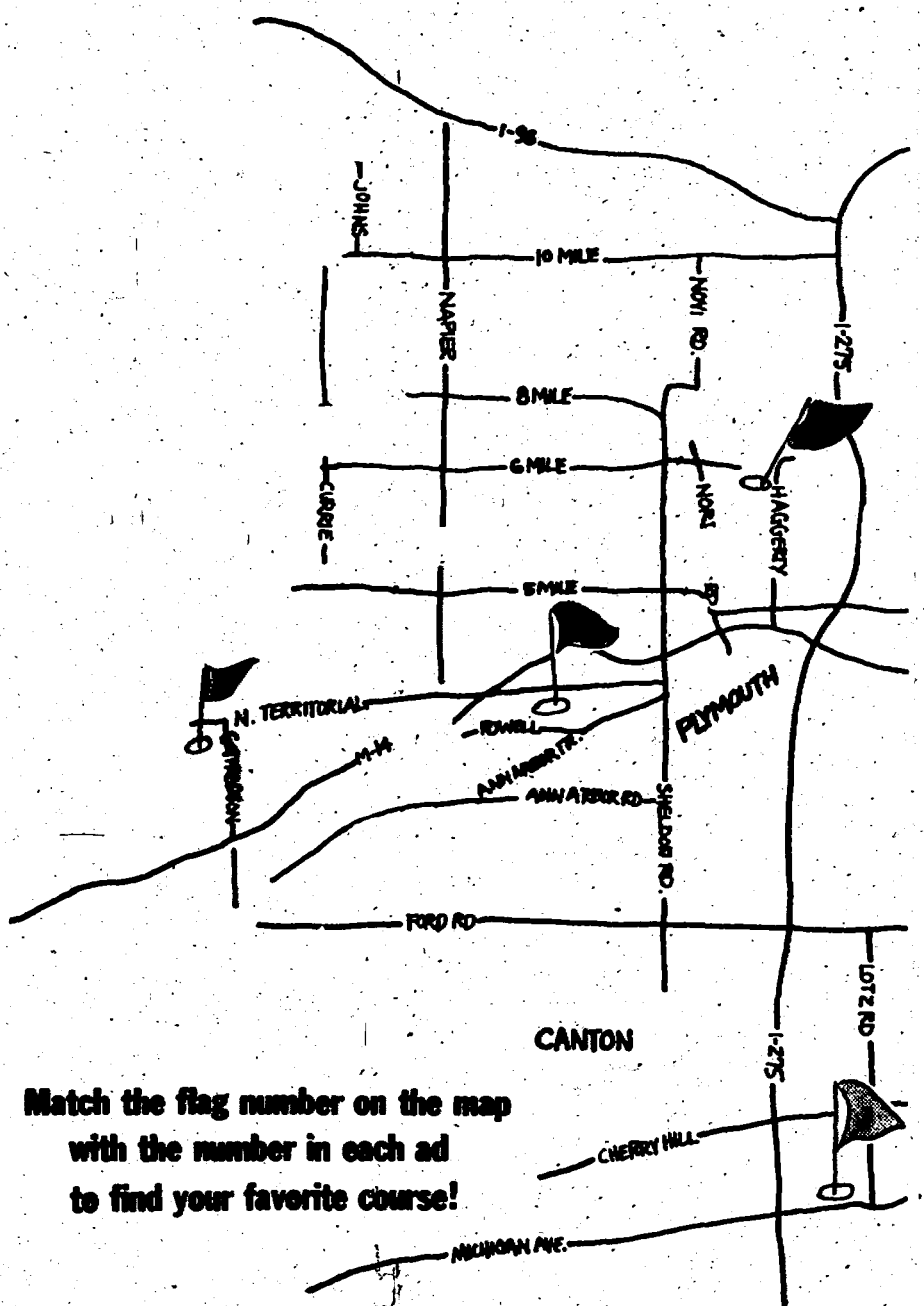
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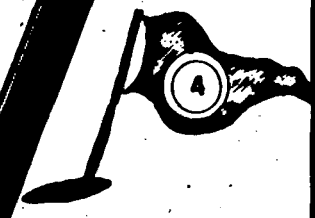


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Imagine my surprise! I ran into police chief

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry sustained a broken hand when the motorcycle he was riding Saturday night was broadsided by an automobile, police said.

David R. Schmidt, 27, the driver of the car, was arrested by Plymouth Police and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Schmidt lives on Harvey Street in Plymouth, according to police.

Berry said he was southbound on Schoolcraft turning left onto Five Mile when the Schmidt vehicle came from behind and struck him.

Schmidt said he did not notice if Berry had his turn signal on and did not see the motorcycle slowing down to make the turn, according to the police report.

Investigation at the scene revealed the point of impact was in the northbound lane of Five Mile, police said.

Officer Wayne Carroll said in the report that Schmidt smelled of alcohol, had slurred speech and was unsteady. Carroll administered a field test and asked Schmidt to count backwards from 79. Carroll reported that Schmidt missed 72, 68 and went from 57 to 54 and then back to 55.

A 'heel to toe' walking test performed by Schmidt was "very unsteady," the report said, and Schmidt hit his lip both time while trying to touch his nose.

A breathalyzer test administered to Schmidt later set his blood alcohol level at .25, the police report said. A level of .10 is considered 'per se' intoxicated under the new state drunk driving law.

Schmidt was ordered to appear in 35th district court on August 5 at 9 a.m.

Berry said his hand hurt following the accident, but he did not think it was broken at first. On Sunday he went and had it X-rayed and found it was broken, he said.

The motorcycle Berry was driving was "not driveable" after the accident, he said. He estimated the about \$3,000 damage had been done to the cycle, or about 10 per cent of the value.

The Schmidt automobile sustained no apparent damages, Berry said.

Cop pact near?

Cont. from pg. 1

two communities will be handled in the years to come," the statement said.

Breen and Mayor Eldon W. Martin feel that it is time that this matter be brought to the surface and be dealt with so that more pressing matter concerning the operation of both governmental units can take place in an orderly fashion," the statement said.

The proposed agreement to be considered July 5 reportedly has a two-year duration and involves a "substantial" cost savings for the township.

Graper said he had not made a formal, written proposal to Breen, but has had some discussions with him regarding acceptable contract terms.

The two governmental bodies will not meet in joint session, the statement said, but will both meet separately on the same evening.

Officer Michael Gardner, president of the Plymouth Police Officer's Union, said a meeting between the union and the city has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 29.

"We are very hopeful that we can come to an agreement then. It is going to be a matter of discussing then the issues that have come up all along. At this point, I think the issues can be resolved," Gardner said. He said the city-township statement had put the union in the middle of the controversy "but that's really where we've been all along."

Hilltop too busy?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Following a complaint from a Plymouth Township resident, Supervisor Maurice Breen has asked Hilltop Golf Course manager John Jawor for a "candid disclosure" of all private groups who have reserved the golf course.

Canton dust has solution

Cont. from pg. 1

\$33,000 if the county only picks up 50 per cent of the costs.

Poole said residents can probably expect to have the roads chlorided at least two more times this summer. He added that the health, safety and welfare of the residents were at stake in the dust control problem.

"I must emphasize to you that the purpose of a public golf course is to accommodate the public use in the community, especially the residents of Plymouth Township," Breen told Jawor.

"Obviously, the township desires that you maximize the income to the course. However, it would seem that tying up the course for private outings should be limited," Breen said.

The supervisor told the township board that he had contacted the township attorney regarding the exclusive leasing to private groups, and found that there is little the board can do - this year at least.

"Our attorney has indicated that you have wide operational latitude in your choice of operation," Breen told Jawor. "But I believe it would be in the mutual interest of the township and yourself that a more candid disclosure of that use be made."



THE PLYMOUTH ROTARY awarded two \$1,500 vocational scholarships at its luncheon Friday, June 10. Left to right are Rotary president, Jerry Loiselle, scholarship chairman Doug Swatosh, Mariann Zoltowski, and Robert Lattin. The award of \$1,500 a piece is up considerably over last year's \$500 scholarship award. Mariann plans to attend Schoolcraft College, and Robert plans to study at Detroit Institute of Aeronautics.

Canton Country Fest winners:

PET SHOW

BEST DRESSED

1st, Amy Matusz, dog, "Freeway"; 2nd, Penny Barnett, "Fudgie"; Dachhund; 3rd, Elizabeth Darnell, "Fudgie".

BEST GROOMED

ST. James Jacobson, dog, "Lance"; 2nd, Racann Brock, "Angel"; 3rd, Chris Darnell, "Scruffy".

Most unusual: 1st, Scott Cruce, "Legs", millipede; 2nd, Larry Craig, "Cuddles", wrinkled dog; 3rd, Kevin Pletzer, "Hoppy", recently turned frog; Most Colorful: 1st, Kevin Pletzer, "Hoppy", toad; 2nd, Cindy West, "Scruffy", guinea pig; 3rd, Nicole Zaidel, "Ozzy", snake. Most Talented: 1st, Suzanne Pletzer, "Skippy"; 2nd, Jenny Smith, "Brandy"; 3rd, Alan West, "Daisy". Best Dressed: 1st, Amy Matusz, dog, "Freeway"; 2nd, Penny Barnett, "Fudgie", Dachhund; 3rd, Elizabeth Darnell, "Fudgie". Best Groomed: James Jacobson, dog, "Lance"; 2nd, Racann Brock, "Angel"; 3rd, Chris Darnell, "Scruffy".

CANNED GOOD COMPETITION

1st, Fran West, (jam).

NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION

Sewing: 1st, Christie Newland, child's dress; 2nd, Christie Newland, child's vest & slacks; 3rd, Terry Goehmann, hippo.

Quilting: 1st, Jean Gorke, pillow; 2nd, Fran West, vest; 3rd, Fran West, wall hanging. Embroidery: 1st, Sharlene Totten, Japanese picture; 2nd, Debbie Totten, bear wall hanging; 3rd, Bessie Polizzi, Rose wall hanging. Knitting & Crochet: 1st, Bessie

Polizzi, baby's afghan; 2nd, Geri Clore, blue afghan; 3rd, Bessie Polizzi, afghan.

ART SHOW

Watercolors - 7 & under: 1st, Andy Newland, age 5, cardinal; 2nd, Chris Wozniak, age 7. Watercolor: 8-12: 1st, Kim Rennolds, age 8; 2nd, Nicole Christy, age 10; 3rd, Kim Rennolds, age 8. Paintings: oils, 8-12: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd, Chris Rennolds, age 11. Sketching: 8-12: 1st, Chris Rennolds, 2nd, Nicole Christy, 3rd, Nicole Christy. Pottery: 1st, Kim Reynolds; Teens: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd, Catherine Masa. Adults: Painting: 1st, Terry Goehmann. Sketching: 1st, Christie Newland. Crafts: 1st, Dorothy Wilkin, gourd art. Wire art: 1st, Ross Peterson; 2nd, Rob Totten.

CHILDRENS GAMES

2-4 year-old candy hunt: 1st, Sara Larson; 2nd, Wendy Bennett; 3rd, Angela Crostich; 4th Jenny Noonan. 5-7 Sack Race: 1st, Tim Bookout, 2nd, Kevin Pletzer; 3rd, Matt Stanley. 8-11: 1st, John Lowe; Leslie Ehart; 3rd, Chris Baurvihlon. 8-11 Shoe Toss: 1st, Leslie Ehart; 2nd, Chris Baurvihlon; 3rd, Becky Carley.

CORN EATING CONTEST

Under 12 years: 1st, Sharyn Pletzer; 2nd, Joey Austin; 3rd, Dan Graham. 12-20: 1st, Ritu Sahni; 2nd, Joe Grady; 3rd, Mike Bott. 21-35: 1st, Ona Vincent; 2nd, Chris Winkel; 3rd, Frank Trupiani. Over 35: 1st, Truman Cobb (really); 2nd, Bob Padget; 3rd, Tilak Sahni.

These names were submitted by the Canton Fest board, please excuse any mis-spellings or omissions.

Twp. bus driver gets kidney transplant

Cont. from pg. 1

answer a few questions.

"I'm feeling pretty good right now," the mother of two grown children said with a sigh. "I'm just hoping everything works because I've been waiting so long."

"I've gotten a lot of phone calls from the people at work, and it's been just great to hear from everyone."

Colvin drives four routes during the course of the day, one to Centennial Education Park (CEP), another to Central Middle School, a third to Tanger Elementary School and she also picks up a group of kindergartners and transports them to Smith Elementary School.

And, in all the time she has had to endure the ordeal of dialysis, she has never missed a day at work, according to her husband.

"The lady certainly has grit," Marion Colvin said proudly. "She never let it get her down, either, even though it had to be very painful at times."

Loretta Olson, a dispatcher for the district, said all her friends in the transportation department couldn't be happier for Colvin.

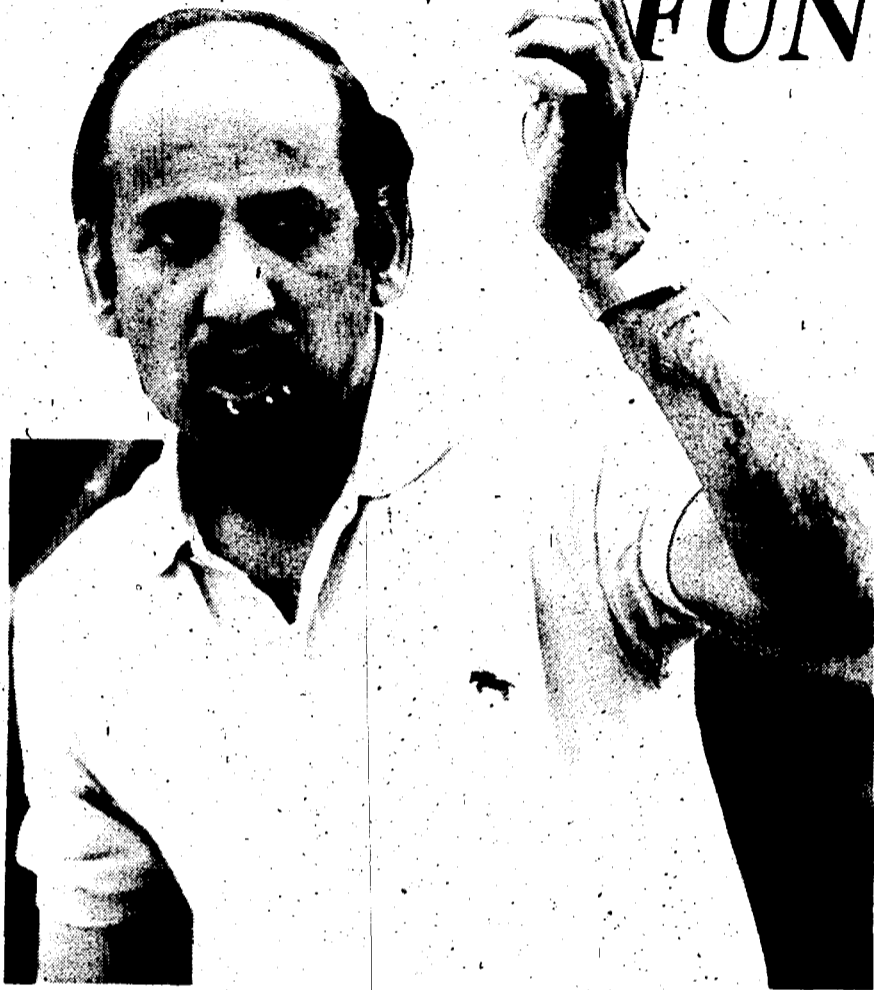
"It's also nice she could arrange it so she could get the transplant after the last day of work," Olson said with a laugh.

Canton Country Fest '83

Corny...

but

FUN!



PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 22, 1983

CELEBRATING at the Canton Country Fest were (from upper left, clockwise): Tilak Sahni won third place in the corn-eating contest; Dana Wasiak flings a cow chip as a member of the prestigious Cow Chip Queen court; Jenny Noonan captured fourth in the kid's candy hunt; John Flodin supervised the chamber's Sunday chicken barbeque; and Kevin Pletzer coaches "Hoppy" who was the most colorful pet.



*Crier Photos by
Chris Boyd,
Rachael Dolson
and
Mark Constantine*



Optimists adopt park

THE PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB has joined the city's adopt-a-park program, city parks director Chuck Skene announced. Above, club members erect a sign at the park at the corner of Elm and Evergreen in the City of Plymouth. Club members will help with the upkeep of the park as well as plan for new equipment.

Mettetal Airport expanding

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Low flying planes aren't the only vehicles moving in and out of Mettetal Airport in Canton these days.

The airport, located on the corner of Joy and Lilley roads, has also become the site of earthmovers and construction

equipment. Airport owners Robert and Marvin Mettetal said they are expanding and improving their facility; much of the preliminary work on the area has already begun.

"We've owned the land the airport is on since 1932," said Marvin Mettetal. "Although we're periodically added hangers, this is the first time in 12 years that we're made major improvements on the airport."

Mettetal said that 60 additional plane hangers will be added to the airport. He added that 20 of those hangers are already under construction.

"We're putting in 20 T-hangers now and plan on adding an additional 40 hangers over the next few years," Mettetal said.

In addition to T-hangers, Mettetal said he plans to build several groups of executive hangers which will have individual office space and bathroom facilities in them.

"We're hoping to get some of the business traffic in this area with these hangers," Mettetal said.

Mettetal said the runways have all been graded and resurfaced. Expansion of the runways is possible in the future, he added, but the land needed has not been secured for this project yet.

"We will probably spend close to a half million dollars on the airport by the time we're through," Mettetal said. "Although we checked into some government loans, there was nothing available for the airport. We had hoped that we wouldn't have to borrow quite so much of this money."

Mettetal said he and his brother have sold some of the airport's surrounding frontage property in an effort to offset their improvement costs. A restaurant is being planned for at least one of the parcels which has been sold.

Mettetal airport was listed by the state of Michigan as the third busiest airport in Michigan 15 years ago (only Detroit City Airport and Metro Airport were busier). Traffic at the facility has slowed down considerably since then, but it is still the second busiest small airport in the state. A state survey showed over 45,000 departures were made from the airport from May through July of 1982.

The airport houses approximately 220 planes.

Mettetal said that two of his sons are presently constructing the parts needed to build the plane hangers. Once the building permits are secured, the hangers will actually go up.

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what's happening

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

PEPSI-COLA NBA HOTSHOT PROGRAM

The Canton parks and recreation department is sponsoring the Pepsi Cola NBA Hotshot Program on July 12, 13, and 20 at 3:45 each day for boys and girls aged 9 to 18. Contestants have one minute to shoot as many baskets as they can from pre-determined "hot spots" around the basket. Register in person at the participating schools, Eriksson, Field and Central Middle or call 397-1000 for details.

BLOOD MOBILE AT OUR LADY

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, will host the Red Cross Blood Mobile on Saturday, June 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PARENTING SKILLS COURSE OFFERED AT ST. JOHN'S

Parenting Skills course will be offered at St. John's Provincial Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road in Plymouth from June 27 to July 1. Janet Fulgenzi will present how to be effective as parents, how to develop personal self-esteem and other skills, and how to help children enhance their self-esteem. Sessions run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 453-6200.

PLYMOUTH CANTON LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of discussion on June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at 43280 Keystone Drive, McIntyre Gardens in Canton. All women and babies welcome. For more information or support call Laura 459-6585 or Gloria at 464-9714.

SOCCER CAMP AT STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

Larry Christoff, Schoolcraft College soccer coach, will run the Plymouth Family Y's soccer camps this summer. The week long camps start on July 5, July 25, and Aug. 22 and will run for four days from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Activities include warm ups, exercises, running, skill instructors, foot work positions and competition playing. Registration must be at least one week in advance. Call the Family Y at 453-2904.

P-C PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MEET JUNE 24

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its regular meeting on Friday, June 24 at 8:30 p.m. at Local 900 on Michigan Avenue, east of I-275. Connie Mallet, international president of PWP will be our special speaker. Dancing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For additional information, call 455-7587.

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR YOUTH

Swimming classes for youth begin July 11, July 25 and August 8. Each class runs for two weeks, meeting four times a week. Classes will be taught in pools in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. Classes available are parent and baby, parent and tot, parent and pre-schooler, beginning swim, advanced beginning and intermediate swimming. Call 453-2904 for times and places.

OPEN HOUSE AT MADONNA COLLEGE IN LIVONIA

Financial aid for college will be among the topics discussed at a Madonna College open house on Sunday, June 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. Prospective students of all ages and their families are invited to attend at the activities center of the college, located at I-96 and Levan Road. Call admissions at 591-5055 for more information.

THREE COURSES IN MINISTRY AT SAINT JOHN'S

Registration will be accepted until July 8 for three one-week courses, Sacraments of Initiation - Christ's Life To His Church, Foundations and Skills in Youth Ministry and Chemical Dependency - Intervention and Referral. Course will be offered at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth from July 18 to 22, meeting 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 453-6200 to register.

UPCOMING Y TRAVELERS TOUR

A singles summer shape-up at Bay Valley Inn in Bay City and a single family weekend in Toronto are being planned by the Plymouth Family Y. The summer shape-up will be July 15-17 and the family weekend is August 12 to 14. Advance registration required, space limited, call the Y at 453-2904 for more information.

JAYCEES PROGRAM FOR SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT

The Plymouth Jaycees are presenting a program on spiritual development. The theme is "As One Who Serves." The guest will be Father Paul C. Berg, professor and spiritual director at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit. Following the presentation will be a discussion and reflection segment. The public is invited. July 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street, south of Ann Arbor. Call Norv Cleveland at 453-7571.

CRITICAL NEED FOR BLOOD - SAYS RED CROSS

An extremely critical shortage of blood exists nationwide, according to the Red Cross. The shortage is attributed to donors fears of contracting AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) by donation. The Red Cross says there is absolutely no reason for this fear. Locally, the southeastern Michigan Red Cross services reports a severe shortage of type 'O' positive and negative and 'A' positive blood. For information on a donor center near you 833-4440.

COOL OFF WITH SUMMER ICE SKATING

The Plymouth Cultural Center will offer the following times for open ice skating this summer: Monday 8 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday 6 to 7:20 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 6:10 p.m.; Friday 8 to 10 p.m.; and Saturday 1 to 3 p.m. Call the recreation department, 455-6620.

SPINNAKERS MEETS JUNE 26

Single adults are invited to a Sunday night movie-discussion and picnic on June 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. All single adults in the community are welcome, phone 349-0911 for more information.

LAST WEEK FOR FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION

If you plan on playing soccer you must sign up June 20 to June 24 at the Plymouth recreation office, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. Cost is \$17 and you must bring your birth certificate. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 455-6620.

TEEN DRIVERS EDUCATION AT YW

Summer teen driver's education classes get underway at the YWCA of western Wayne County with a new session starting the first and third Monday of each month. Courses last three weeks, and run Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. noon. Call 561-4110 to enroll.

AAUW PLYMOUTH BRANCH EARNS \$\$\$ WITH BOOK SALE

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women earned \$5,552 with their annual book sale in May. The AAUW board meets the first Thursday of every month. Annual dues of \$21.75 are due by June 30.

IT'S A FLEA MARKET

The Centennial C. B. Organization of Plymouth is having a flea market, crafts and bake sale on June 25th from 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. It will be at the Odd Fellows Hall on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For table rental, call 453-8958 or 455-3894. Public welcome.

City grants industrial district

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

An industrial development district, encompassing all the property zoned industrial within the City of Plymouth, was approved by the city commission at its Monday night meeting.

"We presently have two requests for industrial facility exemption certificates (a prerequisite to tax abatement)," said City Manager Henry Graper. "In order to deal with these requests, we must establish an industrial development district."

"I have requested the city engineer to prepare a map which encompasses all of the properties that are zoned industrial within our city. I feel this should be set up as district I," Graper said.

During the public hearing on the industrial development district, a resident asked why all the railroad right-of-ways and railroad property was included in the district. Graper said the property is zoned industrial. The railroad does not pay taxes to the city, he said, but in recent years the railroad has been selling property off and a potential buyer could



Truck, van collide

AN ACCIDENT RESULTED Friday at 9:37 a.m. when a van pulled out in front of a dump truck at the intersection of Powell and Beck roads in Plymouth Township, police said. The driver of the van was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way, police said. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

take advantage of the development district.

"In the future, when industries ask for support or relief from the community we'll already have a district designated which will be available toward helping them solve some of their problems," Graper said.

The industrial development program is to encourage new development on industrial property, he said. The program allows for a tax abatement on real property and equipment of 50 per cent for

up to 12 years.

"The city has scattered industrial sites. We need to offer a break. We are not like the township where a company can come in and buy up large tracts of land," Graper said.

The city has two requests on file already for certificate exemptions -- one for a revamping of the Dunn Steel building by a plastics company and a second for a new small factory at a site on Cherry Street.

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Gansler nixes City post to pursue retail interests

City Commissioner Karl Gansler said he declined to run for re-election to the commission because he hopes to increase his involvement with the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen.

Gansler said the meetings and shows of the statewide association often are on the same day as city commission meetings.

"I have an opportunity to be president of the association. I feel it would be an impossible task to do both, one would have to suffer," Gansler said.

Gansler is currently first vice president

of the organization and hopes to be chosen as president at the group's general meeting in February 1984.

"A general membership meeting in July is on Monday, a commission meeting night. The other members of the commission were kind enough to move that meeting to Tuesday," he said, giving an example of how the meetings of the two groups conflict.

Gansler owns the Rainbow Shop in Plymouth and is involved in other retail sales ventures locally.

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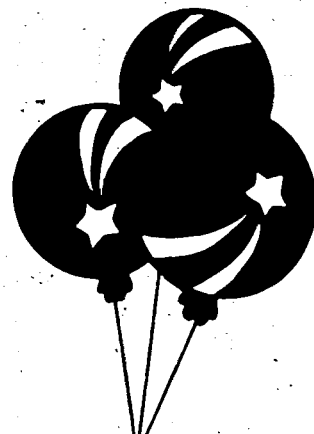
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St. John's site for scrambles match

Golf tourney hits local seminary

St. John Seminary's Holy Land Program will be the beneficiary next Thursday, June 23, when the first annual St. John's Desert Classic will take place at the Mission Hills Golf Course surrounding the Catholic institution.

Clergy and lay golfers from all over Michigan are expected to make the journey into Plymouth for the event.

Twelve teams of five golfers will play a scramble tournament starting with the tolling of St. John's tower bells at 12:30 p.m.

The names of the triumphant team will be inscribed on a specially-created Desert Classic trophy, which will be permanently displayed at St. John's.

And, for any linkster lucky enough to shoot a hole-in-one, a brand new 1983 Pontiac T-1000 will be waiting for him to drive off when he gets off the course.

St. John's Holy Land Program gives major seminarians an opportunity to spend one ten-week term in the Holy Land to study, pray and visit the places in the scriptures.

"The St. John's Holy Land Program is

a unique experience in education and spiritual formation for those preparing to minister in the Church in Michigan," said Bob Byrne, St. John's rector.

"Those who participate in the Desert Classic and other fund-raising efforts on behalf of the Holy Land Program are making an investment in spiritual leadership for the future."

For further information, contact the general co-chairmen, Byrne and Ed Bovich at 453-6200 and 562-6264, respectively.

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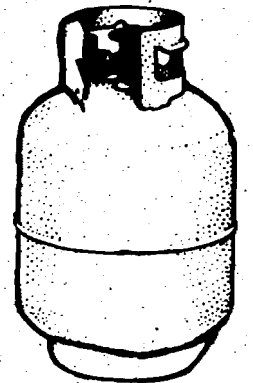
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Federal \$\$\$ for 4 City projects?

Some or all of four construction projects the City of Plymouth is currently considering could be funded by the federal public works grant program, City Manager Henry Graper said.

The city plans to file grant application on each of the following projects:

-Construction of a parking deck structure over the central parking lot.

-Addition to the Dunning-Hough Library.

-South Main Street improvements

-DPW facilities improvement program

The public works grant program of 1976 was recently refunded by the United States Congress, Graper said.

"We are in a position where we can file a number of applications which would be important to the city if, in fact, they were

all approved or any of them were approved," he said.

Grant applications must be filed by June 24, Graper said. The city manager said city commission approval at the Monday, June 20, meeting enabled the city to go ahead with filing the applications in time.

The federal funds are available to areas which have medium to high unem-

ployment levels. The federal grants are designed to create jobs in areas where they are needed.

An improvement program for the DPW facilities has already been tentatively approved by the city commission, while construction projects at the library, central parking lot and on South Main Street have been discussed but not approved.

Some are exempt from summer tax

Residents of Plymouth Township will be paying summer taxes for the first time this year, but township treasurer Joseph West said those taxes can be deferred in some cases:

The Plymouth-Canton School District will be sending tax bills for 50 per cent of the school taxes, West said, with the other half being collected in December.

Taxes can be deferred until December, without interest of penalty for the following reasons:

-Senior Citizens over 65 years of age with an income of \$10,000 or less.

-Paraplegic or quadriplegic

-Service men, veterans or widows of veterans.

-Blind.

-Totally or permanently disabled.

Forms for these deferments can be obtained from the Plymouth-Canton school board office, 454 South Harvey Street in Plymouth, West said.

Taxes can be paid at the First of America Bank (Formerly First National of Plymouth) on Main Street or on Ann Arbor Road, West said. The due date is July 1 through September 14.

If you have further questions please Richard Egli, public relations for the school district, at 453-0200, ext 420.

community deaths



Local dentist dies at 52

Don O. Nafe Jr., 52, of Plymouth Township, died on June 17. Funeral services were held on June 20, at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ with the Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating.

Dr. Nafe was a graduate of Ypsilanti High School, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan Dental School. He was in private practice in Plymouth in the 1960s.

Dr. Nafe was employed as a dentist at

the Plymouth Center for Human Development for the past 17 years. In recent years, he was in charge of the clinic.

Mr. Nafe is survived by his father, Don O. Nafe of Ypsilanti; his son, Michael D.; his son, Jeffrey J.; his son, Barton; his sister, Annabel Shaffer of Vincennes, IN; his sister, Millicent Benz of Alprasio, TX.; his sister, Eldonna Graffis of Kewanna, IN.; his sister, Bonnie Lausted of Ann Arbor; his sister, Sue Guiley; and his sister, Peggy Stadtmiller of Ann Arbor.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Lamber, Lecniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Neschich

Catherine A. Neschich, 58, of Manton Drive in Plymouth Township, died on June 16. Funeral services were held on June 18 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Father George Kowalski officiating.

Mrs. Neschich was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She was an inventory clerk for Ford Motor Company from 1946 to 1960. She came to the Plymouth Community in 1967 from Livonia.

She is survived by her husband, William of Plymouth; her daughter, Mary Jane of Plymouth; her son, Gregory of Plymouth; her son, Paul of Plymouth; her son Jeffrey of Plymouth; and four sisters and four brothers.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Dickeson

William C. Dickeson, 77, of Westland died on June 9. Funeral services were held at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church with the Rev. Merlin Jacobs officiating on June 13.

Mr. Dickeson is survived by his wife, Frieda; his son, Warren; his son, Howard; his daughter Charlotte Bromley; his daughter, Marlene Nolan; thirteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Local arrangements by Memorial Funeral Home of Westland Lecniskar and Vermeulen Chapel.

Blakenship

Services were held Monday for Fred Blankenship, 45, of Canton at Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn.

The owner of Pilgrim Printer in Plymouth, Blankenship died Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; and two sons, Jason and Matthew; his mother, Gertrude; two brothers and five sisters.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery.

Eads

George W. Eads, 56, of West Warren Road in Canton, died on June 15. Funeral services were held Friday, July 17, at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Eads retired from the Wayne County Road Commission as a foreman. He was a long time resident of Wayne County. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks BPOE No. 1780 and a member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 112 F and AM.

He is survived by his son, Robert of Westland; his son, John J. of Canton; his granddaughter, Sara Faye; his granddaughter, Jenna Rose; his mother, Mrs. Dora Eads of Livonia; his sister, Mrs. Malinda Wivell of Livonia; and his brother, Howard Eads of Canton.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Westland. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

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Sports

Salem Class A championship bid comes up short

West Bloomfield home runs end Rocks title run

BY MARK CONSTANTINE
What if.....?

The Salem baseball team will be asking itself that question over and over again this summer and on into next year after the Rocks dropped a tough, 4-1, decision to West Bloomfield Friday afternoon in the semi-finals of the state Class A tournament.

Why "what if?"

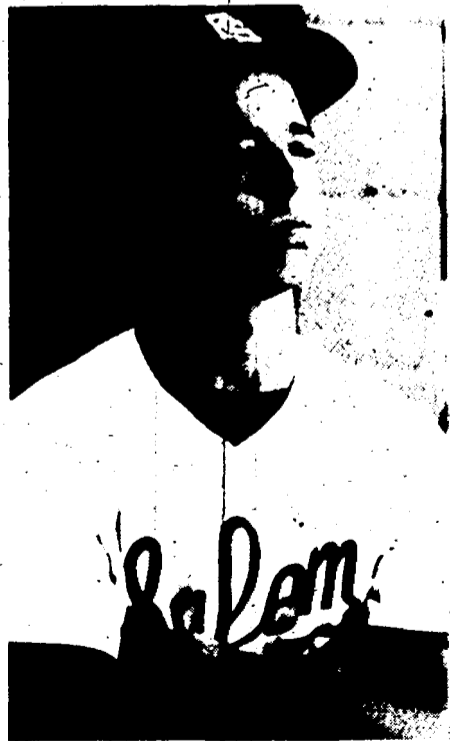
That's because West Bloomfield made its first trip to the state finals a rewarding one by capturing the Class A championship Saturday afternoon by humiliating Midland Dow, 19-3.

And, except for two pitches, Salem might have been pitted opposite Midland Dow in the confrontation for all the marbles in the "A" ranks.

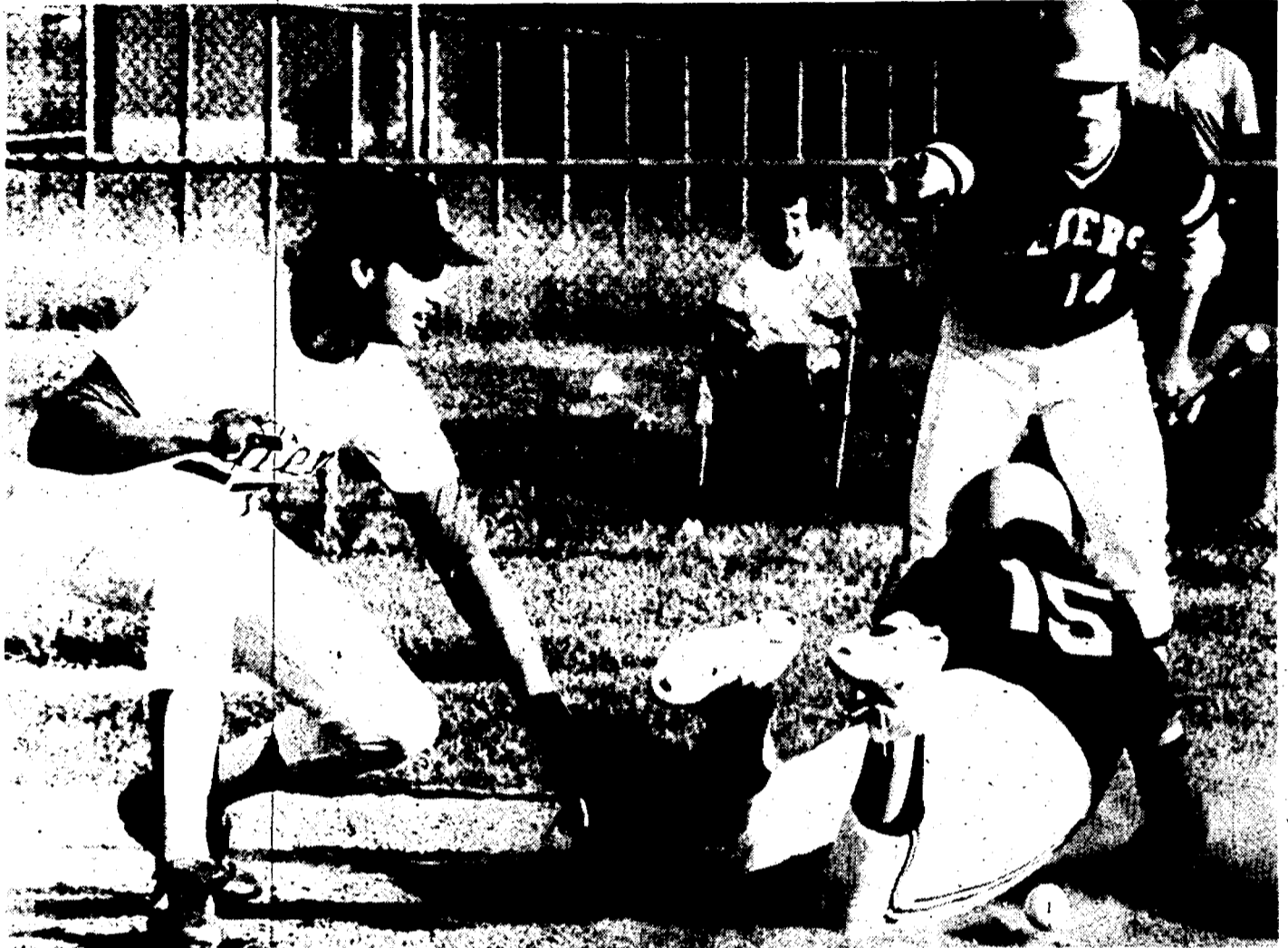
The two pitches that sent the Rocks to the sidelines came from Rick Berberet, and both were served up in the fourth inning when the Lakers crossed the plate three times to break a 1-1 deadlock.

"It was a tough one to lose," Salem skipper Brian Gilles admitted with a sigh in front of the visitor's dugout at Ypsilanti High School's Moffett Field after he'd had an opportunity to hold a quick team meeting with his crestfallen charges.

"Both teams played great ball," he went on. "I'm proud of these guys. Berbs pitched a helluva game, he only made two or three mistakes, and they ended up costing us the game."



THE EXPRESSION of Salem's Todd Reidel reflects the way the Rocks felt after losing to West Bloomfield, the eventual Class A champs, in the semi-finals of the State tournament. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



SALEM'S RICK BERBERET misses the tag on a West Bloomfield player who scores on a passed ball — an error on the part of Rock catcher Dave Slavin. The action took place in state Class A semi-final play

Friday afternoon at Ypsilanti High's Moffett Field. West Bloomfield dumped Salem, 4-1, and then went on to crush Midland Dow in the 'A' title game, 19-3. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

West Bloomfield catcher Jeff George jumped on Berberet's first mistake — a hanging curve ball — and rocketed it over the right-centerfield fence in the fourth inning to give the Lakers a 2-1 lead they

never relinquished.

Berberet's second mistake — a blazing fast ball down the middle of the plate on a 3-2 count — came just two batters later with a man on base. The Lakers' Bob Fish

put Berberet's second miscue over the centerfield fence to put West Bloomfield comfortably in front, 4-1.

"The thing is we called for the pitch to

Cont. on pg. 28

Better team wins semi-final clash

Personally, I think it was the green and gold uniforms worn by West Bloomfield that did in the Salem baseball team Friday afternoon in the semi-finals of the state Class A tournament.

Another unit wearing green and gold — Farmington Harrison — stopped the Rock football team last fall preventing the Plymouth-Canton bunch from advancing to the Class A playoffs.

(By the way, Harrison went on to capture the state championship, leaving many Salem fans to wonder about what might have been.)

Seriously, Salem simply lost to a better team Friday at Ypsilanti High School's Moffett Field. The Rocks put up a good fight, but in the end they didn't have the guns to knock out a pair of excellent West Bloomfield hurlers.

Rick Berberet took the hill for Salem, and he pitched a solid, if not outstanding game himself. The powerful righthander has had trouble walking men throughout the season, but Friday his control was astounding.



Offsides
with
Mark
Constantine

Several of us along press row who have covered the Rocks during the 1983 campaign couldn't believe our eyes. We kept waiting for Berberet to crack and start putting men on base via the free pass route.

Berberet, however, crossed us up and, in the process, probably had the Laker coaches scratching their heads because they must have received a scouting report that said something along the lines of "good fastball and curve when he can get them over the plate."

So, while Berberet deserves all the accolades he's getting, the entire Salem baseball team deserves a collective pat on the back, too, for the way they pulled

themselves up off the ground after they'd been humiliated by Canton a little over a month ago.

Some teams with a lot less character could have quit and just played out the string, but the Rocks have as much character and heart as they do talent.

People like Mickey Madsen, Todd Riedel, Dave Slavin, Dave Haut, Mike Cindrich, Barry McNamara and all the rest bowed their neck and told the rest of the to get out of their way, and they almost made it all the way.

In fact, except for two bad pitches in the semi-final showdown against West Bloomfield, the Rocks could have made it to the state finals where who knows what might have happened.

Coach Brian Gilles and assistants Bill Runge, Ron Riedel and Tom Willette will have all summer and on into next fall to hash over what wrong against West Bloomfield, I just hope they don't talk about it too much because they just came up a little short against a better team.

Tolson captures first in Canton Country Fest race

Doug Tolson, a former all-state cross country performer at Wayne Memorial High School, broke the tape first in the Canton Country Fest Five Mile Run, but not by much.

The 21-year-old Westland resident covered the course in 25:10, just edging out Wayne's Donnie Anderson who crossed the finish line at Griffin Park in a time of 25:17.

Anderson, however, didn't go home empty-handed. He walked off with a trophy for beating out the field in the 26-34 age category.

The sizable contingent of women on hand to take part in the annual event were led by Marianne Bayne. While she may have been the fastest woman to compete, the 38-year-old Westland resident finished 45th overall, in a time of 34:27.

One year ago Bayne had the second fastest women's time, finishing behind Judy Baresk who covered the five-mile route in 32:29. She did, however, manage to come out on top in the 34-45 division.



FIVE-MILE winners Doug Tolson (left) and Marianne Bayne.

The first three places in the men's 10-14 division went to Kyle Szukaitis (35:19), Scott Eberling (35:27) and Tom Foley (35:29).

Michael White (4th overall, 26:15), Jim Anderson (27:20) and Jerry Decker (28:19)

finished one, two, three in the 15-18 category.

Behind Tolson in the 19-25 division were Frank Celesky (31:16) and Michael Anderson (31:47), while Gary Wolfram (3rd overall, 26:05) and Michael Glass (5th

overall, 26:41) finished 2nd and 3rd, respectively, in the 26-34 category.

Lee Gibelyou (30:33) led the way in the 35-45 group followed by Bill Underwood (30:53) and David Frank (31:15).

Finally, in the over 45 class, Jerry Leland (30:23), Scott Yamazaki (34:49) and Richard Koloidzies (40:44) held down the first three places.

Karen Opp new a set age-group record with a time of 37:06 in beating the field in the 10-14 category. Right behind Opp were Jenny Kincer (40:04) and Kristina Johnson (43:55).

Only one woman entered in the 15-18 division and she raced to a 38:13. Sandra Decker (39:47) finished first in the 19-25 category, followed by Sherri Pickornik (41:37) and Holly Slanker.

Mary Dodson (35:40), Mary Beth Dillon-Ward (36:26) and Therese Kowalski (39:18) finished one, two, three in the 26-34 group, while Dawn Tellier (44:12) and Donna Raymond trailed Bayne in the 34-45 category.

Large crowd expected to run in Jaycees event

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

What's a 4th of July celebration without picnics, a parade, fireworks and a five-mile run?

Yes, in Plymouth the annual 4th of July festivities include a five-mile run sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

This year's event will start at 9 a.m. at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street and entrants will wind their way through the streets of Plymouth, finishing at Kellogg Park.

Anyone looking to celebrate independence day by proving they can traverse the five-mile course can either register prior to the race for \$5 or \$7 the day of the event.

The money the Jaycees make on the affair goes towards helping the club defray its costs for putting on the annual

4th of July parade and the fireworks that will light up the skies later that evening, according to the race's organizer, Bob Stewart.

One year ago 400 hearty souls hit the streets of Plymouth. Stewart said the Jaycees look for at least that many runners to show up for the 1983 event.

The first man and woman to cross the finish line will walk off with trophies. Also, the winners in each age category will go home with some hardware for their efforts.

And everyone who enters will be given a t-shirt for just getting out and running.


To register, either fill out the entry blank in today's Crier and send it in or write the Plymouth Jaycees at PO Box 279, Plymouth MI., 48170.

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Look Ma' no hands

THIS PAST WEEKEND the Canton Country Fest took on a truly country flavor as cowboys and cowgirls from the Mid-states Rodeo Association descended upon The Community. Bare back riding, (left), steer wrestling, (bottom left) and calf roping, (bottom right) were among the events in which the participants competed. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Most rodeo cowboys live the life of a nomad

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The cowboys who jumped on the backs of saddlebrons or positioned themselves astride raging bulls or wrestled squirming calves Friday night in the opening session of the Canton Country Fest Rodeo were nowhere to be found by Sunday afternoon when the final performance took place.

The event, sponsored by the Mid-States Rodeo Association (MSRA), attracted 148 cowboys and cowgirls, but it was just one of many rodeos that took place across Michigan, Indiana and Ohio over the weekend.

That's why a cowboy who put his body on the line Friday night might have been in Reed City Saturday evening and Clinton Sunday afternoon risking his neck in those locales for a chance at pocketing a couple of hundred bucks.

Or less.

The top cowboy in the bareback event at the Canton Country Fest Rodeo picked up \$188, while the winner in the bull riding competition walked off with \$276, according to Gail Ostrander, the secretary of the three-day MSRA affair held behind the Lou Stein softball fields adjacent to Proctor Road.

And while \$276 for taking a chance at getting trampled by a mean, out-of-control bull may not seem like much money, the MSRA conducts rodeos from January through December with a total purse of close to \$40,000 last year, Ostrander said.

Many of the cowboys have a shot at putting a hefty chunk of that cash in their bank accounts because many of them not only ride bulls, but get aboard barebacks and saddlebrons, too, according to Ostrander.

It's also not uncommon for the riders to climb or get thrown off the bucking mounts and then get back up on a trained horse to take part in the calf roping and steer wrestling, Ostrander added.

For many years, the rodeo announcer told the crowd Sunday afternoon, the

Rodeo clown winds up paying the price

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Todd Ostrander clowning around Saturday night and paid the price for his antics.

And at least one cowboy is glad he did.

Ostrander donned grease paint and a funny wig and clowning around at the Mid-States Rodeo Association (MSRA) sponsored Canton Country Fest Rodeo, meaning he raced around the inside of the arena keeping broncing bucks and stampeding bulls away from fallen cowboys.

He's also supposed to stay out of the way of the cantankerous livestock himself, but Saturday night he didn't quite make it out of the way of a bull who'd had enough of humans on his back and clowns running around in front of him.

Ostrander caught a horn right under his left armpit that required 20 stitches to close. Canton firefighters were on the scene ready and willing to transport the bleeding 18-year-old to the hospital, but he refused to be taken away in an ambulance.

Eventually he did leave for medical treatment, but he went to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti with his parents who were on hand because they are MSRA officials.

Ostrander, however, didn't let the injury keep him from

showing up Sunday afternoon just hours after the incident to sit in the stands and watch the final performance.

He also wasn't the only cowboy to get hurt in the three-day event and then refuse to allow the Canton firefighters to take them to a hospital for treatment.

The lone cowboy to be taken to Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center was injured Friday night when his head smacked into a bull's.

The injured cowboy, Chuck VanKeuren from Kentwood, MI., was knocked unconscious and thrown to the ground. He, too, was back out at the rodeo grounds Sunday afternoon to catch the final session, according to a Canton fire department spokesman.

A pair of South Lyon cowboys, Bill Morse and Bob Wilson, were injured Saturday evening. Morse just had the wind knocked of himself when a bull dumped him to the ground, while Wilson looked like he might have fractured some ribs when a bull tossed him off its back.

Finally, Bill Bauman, who hails from Mt. Morrison, MI., had his chin gashed open Sunday when he slammed into the fence surrounding the arena after being bucked off by a saddlebronc.

girlfriends and wives of the cowboys watched their men take part in rodeos and that's all.

Well, that's no longer the case.

Cowgirls get an opportunity to display their athletic abilities by taking part in barrel racing and goat tying. Cowgirls at the Canton Country Fest Rodeo, however, only competed in barrel racing.

Each rodeo has their own secretary to insure everything goes off smoothly and Ostrander got the nod for the Canton get-together.

She's not stranger to rodeos, either.

Her husband, Roy, and son, Todd, compete in rodeos. In fact, the 52-year-old Ray is one of the oldest active members in the MSRA, according to his wife.

"Most of our members are from Michigan, about half I'd say," Ostrander

said from the judges' stand Sunday as the cowboys took a break between the calf roping and saddlebronc events.

"The rest of our people are from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Right now we've got 1,265 members, and the number keeps growing each year."

So, while Ostrander and the other judges and officials in charge of the Canton Country Fest Rodeo stayed at the

Knight's Inn throughout their stay, most of the cowboys who competed in the event slept in the cars or pickups or whatever as they headed off down the road after they finished with their specialty.

What a life.

No wonder Willie Nelson sings: "Mama don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys."

Salem-DiPonio splits pair

The Plymouth Salem-DiPonio entry in the Mickey Mantle League had an up down week, losing a tough battle last Tuesday and then coming back to chalk up a victory on Saturday.

The team composed of 15- and 16-year-olds dropped a 6-5 decision in eight innings to a solid Wayne Ford I club last Tuesday. The Wayne unit captured the 1982 World Series title, and this year's squad can play, too.

A team from Novi came to town Saturday and the Salem squad prevailed in a 16-11 slugfest.

Doug Nester paced the triumphant Salem attack with three hits good for three RBI and he also crossed the plate three times.

Also contributing at the bat in the victorious effort were Tim Robinson (two-run home run), Chris Belhart (three RBI) and Jim Rosabacher (two-for-three, two RBI).

DeBello had the hot bat for Salem in the loss to the Wayne contingent, pounding out two hits in three at-bats. Belhart, meanwhile, knocked in a pair of RBI.

Soccer registration ongoing

Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Association's fall season is underway and will continue through June 24.

Youngsters interested in donning the colors of the PSA can sign-up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

For a fee of \$17, boys and girls between the ages of six and 19 are eligible to join

the PSA, which will play in the Little Caesars Western Suburban Soccer League.

Birth certificates are required for players irregardless of whether or not the young people have played previously or not.

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Plymouth. 9701 Canton Center Rd. - Trailwood. Fri. & Sat. 9-4. Baby items, maternity clothes, misc.

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OFF-LAKE lot for sale in Somerset Center (Irish Hills area). ¾-acre in Lake Leann development. Frontage on U.S. 12. Lake privileges, private clubhouse, beach, camping grounds. Golf course borders back of lot. Asking price \$4,000/ negotiable. Phone (313) 722-4313 after 5 p.m.

For Rent

One sleeping room. No pets. 453-5223.

Auction

Household Goods Auction: 13101 Eckles Rd. Saturday July 2, at 10:00 a.m. Items are being auctioned for the purpose of satisfying a lien of one Adrienne Horton, formally of Houston, Texas. Items to be auctioned include beds, couches, T.V., books, dishes and knick-knacks. For further information call Liddy Transport 421-7774.

Articles For Sale

Pine trees, different types and sizes, you remove. Make offer 459-3299.

New 5 pc. living room group, \$225.00 397-2333.

Crate 60 watt amp., 12 inch speaker, distortion and tone controls. Asking \$175.00 - 453-8369.

For Sale

Beauty shop business for sale in Canton-Plymouth area. 5 station. Will land contract. Owner wants to move out of state. For information call 697-0065. Or evenings call 699-7669.

House For Sale

In Plymouth: Newly decorated 2 bedroom. \$33,900 land contract. \$300.00 per mo. Shady lot, fenced yard. 420-2950.

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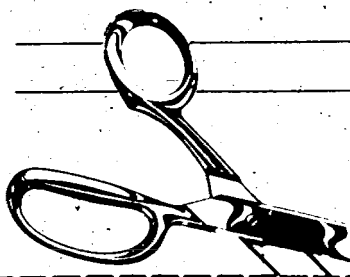


Call: 453-6900
or clip & mail
this form today

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of June, 1983, true copies of the minutes of City Commission meetings held on May 2, 1983 and May 17, 1983 were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the intersection of S. Main and Penniman; the intersection of Starkweather and W. Liberty; the south entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey; and also on the bulletin board of the City Hall, at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Gordon C. Limburg
City Clerk



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
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Summer School, small classes, 2 hours daily. Reading, Math, study skills. New Morning School, Plymouth, 420-3331, 348-9294.
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Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz. 397-1259 or 729-2240.

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STRAWBERRIES
30 ACRES
Excellent crop. 1st picking Wed., June 22. Park-U-Pick Strawberry Farm, 8779 Dixboro Rd., South Lyon, MI. Always phone 437-1394 before coming.



STRAWBERRIES U-PICK
65¢ qt. equals (approx. 44¢ lb.)
Blessed's Berry Farm
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FIREWOOD

May's firewood. Super special. Order 4 or more cords - \$30.00 per cord. 459-9066.

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 again this fall. Order today and save. Tree Service — Stump Removal. Wood chips, shredded bark, branch chips, 5 yds. screened top soil-peat mix \$73, sand, pea pebbles, etc. Hank Johnson & Sons, Phone 349-3018 persistently. If no answer, leave message 348-2108.

Curiosities

It's Janet's birthday! It's also Janet and Charlie's anniversary, so have a doubly happy day!

Love, Bobbi

Congratulations to Bob Wilson, a VERY brave bull rider. See ya again at Aberdeens for more kickin' country!

Jan & Bobbi

Shop Steward- Did you remember to check the curios? **YES** fish

MONICA did it! Congratulations **NURSE EWING** on your accomplishment! Your friends from Plymouth and Denver

ED: Thanks for the balls. Love 'em -the Team

Boy was this our week for minor injuries. Pats on the back to players who played with pain: John Andersen, Marcia and Karen Sattler.

Curiosities

Crier "curiosity" of the week: Lorrie Ransom for curious shoes, curious socks, curious batting, curious swearing and all around curious behaviour.

Curious? See The Crier Curiosities in action on Sunday at 6:15 p.m. at Massey Field against the Heavy Hitters. Or try Monday at 6:15 p.m. against Stace's team at Canton's Griffin Park.

It's a pretty sad day when the publisher is too klutz to tap his own keg. With an example like that, no wonder the softball team plays curiously.

To Chuck the Chump Ump- You're really not that bad, we just hassle you to get some enjoyment for that exhorbitant \$8.50 fee you charge!

Congratulations Collin, first home run of the season! Alright!

TEAM- great fielding this week, team. Hitting in the first inning of the MBM game was great, too! We are really coming alone! -Coach

A turf management seminar? Come on.

Official warm-up time for the game is 20 minutes before the start. Try to be there folks.

The Crier may not have the best team in the league- but we definitely have the biggest and best cheering section.

Stanley's always got a broken arm. - Jessica

Ask Jamie about why the wind-up duck kicked over his beers - you had to be there. **GOOD-BYE ELAINE!**

-yours truly, M-TV.

JESSICA took Dad to the Canton Country Fest, carnival and rodeo for Father's Day. She liked Chamber Chicken, Republican Hot Dogs and Democratic sauerkraut.

ROSS you mean you don't want to ride bucking broncos?

ROB- ask me about the raw liver sandwich hangover cure.

KENN CHRISTOPHER is older now.

Thanks to my favorite flower shop for that Smurfy balloon!

EYE CATCHERS

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

Curiosities

Anyone with information on the 20th class Reunion of Plymouth High School, please call — Arnie at 453-6900.

CONGRATULATIONS! Debbie Pack, you made it. Good luck in the future.
Morn and Steve

THANKS — Holy Spirit — my prayer was answered. — J.N.

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

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
June Employee of the Month is Moreen Morahan.

RBRT S. CMRNSK: the wid b hrd t rd, wldn't? I y cn, 'll b br.

David: I thought this would be better than a normal letter. I hope you are allowed to read newspapers in the Navy. We all miss you very much. Can you still change your mind? If so **COME HOME!** Lorrie

"D.R. is stealing our electricity to run his bulldozers." -N. Hayes, 1983 (COMMA, electrician, G.V.B. confirmed this.)

Is it true that Mike M. shot 119 at T.P.?

Yes he did! He made a 50 ft. putt and chipped one in.

Northville's Annual Swap Meet. Saturday, June 25th. Reserve your spaces now - call Laphan's 349-5175.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT:
Holy Spirit; you 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 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 natural 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 towards me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking 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.

R.A.

Service Directory

<p>HAROLD F. STEVENS ASPHALT PAVING CO. Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra) Licensed, Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 453-2985</p>	<p>ATARI REPAIRS Most repairs done for \$20. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery in Canton and surrounding area. Will buy non-working Atari units \$10. KESTOTRONICS 397-1367</p>	<p>LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. All types of cement work. Free estimates 455-2925.</p>
<p>KITCHENS — BATHS ADDITIONS—REC ROOMS ALUMINUM SIDING COUNTER TOPS ROSEDALE KITCHENS 459-2186</p>	<p>A clean chimney is a safe chimney! Have your chimney cleaned now by Larry, The Chimney Sweep, call 581-9798.</p>	<p>Crier Classifieds get RESULTS! 453-6900</p>
<p>FURNITURE REFINISHING Old Village stripper and furniture refinishing. Complete restoration, repair, caning, refinishing. We handle a complete line of supplies. 455-3141. 1165 Starkweather.</p>	<p>COMING SOON "A" LANDSCAPE SUPPLY. NORTHVILLE AREA.</p> <p>CONTINENTAL CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING Specializing in all types of furniture cleaning. Why just clean — when you can steam! We also clean automobiles & vans — at your home, at your convenience! Plymouth and surrounding areas. 397-2822</p>	

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Limit one per coupon per car. Offer expires 6/30/83



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2nd row, left to right. Coach Tom Willette, Mike Cindrich, Darrin Blue, Mike Makara, Gary Andrews, Mick Madsen, Brian Wardwell, Scott Anderson, Dan Knapp, Todd Riedel, Dave Haut, Barry McNamara, Chris Mowers, Tom Yakas.

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