



The Community Crier

July 6, 1983

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25¢

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City, Twp. OK cop pact

BY RACHAEL DOLSON AND
W. EDWARD WENDOVER

In separate meetings, the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township agreed last night to a two-year "fixed-cost" contract for sharing city police services at an annual price of \$467,000 to the township.

Pending negotiations, City Police Chief Carl Berry will leave the city's employment to become Township Supervisor Maurice Breen's "assistant" for police and fire activities.

*See page 7 for more on
police union negotiations*

City Manager Henry Graper said he does not plan to replace Berry, but will instead go to a "police commander" method where supervisory responsibilities will fall to the new police commander, while administration, financial and negotiation responsibilities will be shifted to other city departments.

The elimination of Berry's position will result in a cost savings, Graper said. Berry's salary and fringe benefits cost \$53,057 he said, and a \$30,000 annual credit will be given to the township.

Graper said contract concessions from the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) are still needed to keep costs down. The city manager and POAM president Michael Gardner met Tuesday to discuss "needs, philosophy and rhetoric" but did not reach any agreements on concessions, the city manager said.

The two-year agreement between the city and the township requires that the Plymouth police force remain at its current staffing level of 19 sworn officers.

However, it gives Breen the flexibility to train and use part-time officers, auxiliary officers and neighborhood watch groups. "Breen would continue to establish a certain portion of the department that he would eventually like to have," Graper said.

The City Commission and the Township Board met at their respective halls last night and then the Township Board recessed and traveled to city hall to share in discussions on the contract.

Berry, who has declined to discuss negotiations with the township, is required by the City Charter to reside in the city while police chief. He still resides in the township and was given until this October to move into the city.

Just around the corner

Get ready now for Fall Fest

BY CHERYLE EBERWEIN

The wheels which help roll the Fall Festival from annual plans and preparations to a successful event in September have already begun to move this year.

The Plymouth-Canton Community's four day celebration will be held Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11 and several themes and changes in the festival have been outlined by the Festival Board.

Local merchants and groups interested in getting into the spirit of the Fall Fest a little early can start planning window displays for the event. "U.S.A. one hundred years ago" has been chosen as the theme for the annual window display competition.

Service clubs, schools and organizations interested in displaying their knowledge of what life in the bygone era was like should contact a local merchant for a window space.

The Historical Museum is a good place to search for window display ideas. Among the many ideas which might be used for a window display are the home, farming, furniture, industry, costumes, or the family. Start planning now for those September windows!

A new addition to the Fall Fest this

year will be the inclusion of the Farmer's Market on Sept. 10. The market will be located at the corner of Union Street and Ann Arbor Trail under a tent.

In addition to the Farmer's Market, the produce tent will also be located at the corner of Union Street and Ann Arbor Trail. The tent, which was formerly set up in front of the Central Middle School, will feature the very finest Plymouth-Canton produce. Applications for the produce tent, and for other farm and gardening competitions will be available in August.

All gardening and farming competitions will be held Sept. 11 by the Trailwood Garden Club.

The old familiar and much-loved Fall Fest favorites will, of course, be back again this year. The Symphony League Antique Mart will offer the discerning shopper the very best of the very oldest items. The Plymouth Community Arts Council Artist and Craftsmen Show will spotlight the finest local craftsmen in the area.

Craft demonstrations will again be held at the Historical Museum for those interested in learning a new skill or improving on an old one. And what Fall

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Balloon Festival

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IT WAS AH'S and oohs at Plymouth's Fourth of July fireworks display Monday night. Above, Susan Alonzo (left) and Heather Owens perched on top of their van for a closer view. The photo above was created and shot by Crier photographer Rick Smith, who superimposed two photographs together to make it.

Canton sues Wayne County over poor road conditions

BY CHERYLE EBERWEIN

Canton Township has finally put a dusty foot down.

In an announcement to the Canton Township Board of Trustees June 28, Supervisor James Poole said Canton has brought suit against the Wayne County Road Commission. The township is suing the county over the condition of the roads in the area.

"As a result of the lack of confidence I have for what Canton will get from Wayne County, today the township has filed suit against the Road Commission," said

Poole. Poole added that the suit was filed in conjunction with similar suits filed against the road commission by Huron, Sumpter, Van Buren and Plymouth townships.

The announcement of the move brought surprise to some board members who acknowledged that they had not been informed of the action prior to Poole's announcement. While formal board approval to bring suit against the road commission was not obtained, some board members said they supported Poole's

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Plus



PHYLLIS REDFERN is surrounded by elementary school children on a recent visit to The Crier office.

Phyllis Redfern named Crier general manager

Phyllis Redfern has been named general manager of the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc. which publishes this newspaper and operates COMMA, graphics -- a graphic and printing division of the newspaper.

Redfern, who began as office manager of The Crier in 1976, most recently served as assistant to the publisher of the company.

In her new capacity, Redfern will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the publishing company's advertising, graphics-printing, production, circulation, and business departments.

"Phyllis, as everyone inside and outside our company knows, has been running things for years," said Publisher W. Edward Wendover. "This promotion is simply recognition for the work she's actually been handling for some time."

"We're obviously very pleased that such high caliber journalistic-managerial talent calls both The Plymouth-Canton Community and The Crier home," the publisher said.

Redfern is a Canton resident, the mother of two and the author of the popular "Tell It to Phyllis" column in The Crier.

Theft leads to car chase

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A theft of 70 sheets of plywood resulted in a high speed chase in Canton June 27. Canton police arrested 24-year-old Ypsilanti resident in the incident.

According to police reports, Robert Lewis George, Jr. of North River Street was arrested for allegedly stealing \$1,050 worth of lumber from the Crescendo subdivision in Canton. The incident occurred at approximately 11:30 p.m.

Canton police gave the following report of the incident:

Three police vehicles responded to a call on the larceny. While eastbound on Rector Road to the scene of the crime, police learned the suspect fled Crescendo subdivision by going through a ditch onto Palmer Road and then to Canton Center Road. Two police vehicles in the subdivision turned around to pursue the suspect while the other, just coming up to Canton Center Road, began the chase.

Police chased the suspect northbound down Canton Center Road with their emergency flashers and sirens on. Police tried to force the fleeing vehicle off the road several times in an effort to stop it.

The suspect's vehicle struck a police car in the chase, causing some front end damage; Canton police said it appeared that the suspect was trying to force their car off the road. After police forced the suspect's vehicle onto the shoulder, another police car pulled in front of the vehicle and blocked it from getting back onto the road.

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Media

Metro Cable closes doors a final time

Metro Cable Magazine, Inc. has stopped producing its cable television guide, company representatives said last week.

The company, which produced its last television guide June 10, was formed in September of 1982.

Metro representative Sallie Roby said opportunites have presented themselves to the company which made it no longer practical to produce the guide.

Although Roby said the company had done some free lance work, she declined to comment on Metro Cable's future plans.



Park Players back from trip

THE PLYMOUTH PARK PLAYERS recently returned from Austria where the group of Centennial Education Park (CEP) students performed "Feiffer's People" at the Spectrum Festival's 6th International Invitational. As a way of saying thanks, the group will perform "Feiffer's People" Friday at Eastern Michigan University at Quirk Theater at 8 p.m. The proceeds will go to EMU's \$1.1 million campaign for an addition to Quirk Theater.

Fall Festival '83 starting to gear up

Cont. from pg. 1

Festival would be complete without the Optimist's Pet Show or the Fire Department's Waterball Fight?

Along with motorcycles, antique cars and fire engines on display throughout town, free entertainment will be provided at the bandshell. The shell will be moved to the corner of Penniman Avenue and Union Street near Kellogg Park for September's celebration.

There will be dancing two evenings during the festival, and country swingers who enjoy kicking their heels up square

dance style will be in their element Friday night at the band shell. Saturday evening, the mood will change to feature the big band sound of the "Ambassadors".

Unicyclists, clowns, pom-pom girls, choral groups and magicians will help to paint colorful street scenes throughout Plymouth during the entire celebration.

To help promote the festival, the Festival Board has announced that several new ideas are being tried.

The board is asking all people working in booths to wear Fall Festival aprons this year. The aprons are a bright marigold yellow color and will feature the fall

Festival logo figure "Johnny" on the front in brown lettering.

The aprons are sturdy enough to be used year after year and look like a large barbeque aprons with change pockets in the front and ties in the back. They cost \$5.29 and may be obtained from Pat Carne.

The Chamber of Commerce is coordinating the information booth this year. A new pocket-size Fall Festival handout is being created for merchants to slip into customer packages this year. The handout will list all of the Fall Festival activities.

Thieves go to the dogs

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Tracking dogs led Plymouth Police to two men who were arrested for allegedly attempting to burglarize a residence on Southworth in Plymouth Township early Thursday morning.

Arrested were Robert A. Good, 17, of Westland, and Chuck L. Potter, 18, of Redgate in Canton.

Police said they received a call from a neighbor who said subjects were loading items into a vehicle on Southworth. Three Plymouth Police units arrived to find a car with items piled nearby including a microwave oven, penny jar, frozen food and a clock, police said.

Michigan State Police were called to assist at the scene, police said, and later a K-9 (dog tracking) unit was requested from Canton Police.

The two suspects were found hiding in a yard on Gold Arbor Street, police said. Both were arrested and their vehicle, a 1972 Chevrolet, was impounded by police for inspection and inventory of good in the car, police said.

Cultural Center robbed Sunday

Unknown burglars broke into the Plymouth Cultural Center Sunday morning and stole \$100 in cash, police said.

Several other items were missing or damaged, police said, and police were awaiting a complete list of damages and missing items.

The burglars entered the building by unknown means and broke out several windows to gain entry to offices, police said.



It poured, poured, poured And when it rains!!

A SUMMER STORM Friday afternoon resulted in felled trees, minor accidents and a fallen electrical wire. Above, Brian Nerris stands on an uprooted tree on North Territorial Drive in Plymouth Township. At right, police and fire personnel load Margaret J. Bruland sustained minor injuries in a one-car accident on Ann Arbor Road. Police said Bruland was startled by the tornado sirens and lost control of her car on the wet roadway, sliding into the ditch on the north side. (Crier photos by Rick Smith and Rachael Dolson)



Catholic elementary may not get off ground

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It looks like a Catholic elementary school is not in Canton's immediate future.

The Committees for the Proposed Canton Community Catholic School announced recently that only a positive decision from Archbishop Edmund Szoka could resurrect the group's plans.

Last January the committees sent Archbishop Szoka a demographic study commissioned by the organization to determine the need and feasibility of a Catholic elementary school in Canton, according to the group's public relations coordinator Judith Ranta.

"Figures from the survey revealed more than adequate support for such a school by Catholic families in the area," Ranta said. "However, the hands of the committees are tied due to the fact that the Parish Councils and the pastors felt the added financial burden of a school would be too much for the three parishes involved at this time."

Ranta quickly added that the committees have received more than "adequate support." In fact, she insisted, the group has received verbal commitments from 500 families to send their youngsters to the new school if and when it is built.

"We've been working two-and-a-half years towards getting a Catholic elementary school for Canton," Ranta admitted. "The demographic study was the culmination of a lot of hard work."

"We haven't given up hope, yet, but our group is kind of folding - it's hard to have a lot of hope when we've been waiting so long."

"He (Szoka) wants to be thorough in looking at our study before he makes a decision."

A site for the proposed school has been located but the land is owned by the archdiocese. So, in addition to deciding whether or not Canton needs a Catholic elementary school, Archbishop Szoka must decide whether or not the school can be built on the church land, according to Ranta.

"We plan to have the school on Cherry Hill just west of Canton Center Road," Ranta said. "We investigated several possibilities, including renting an existing school, and all the expenses came to close to \$1 million no matter which way we decided to go."

"So, we just decided we might as well build a new school that would be energy efficient and we wouldn't have to worry about bringing an old building up to code."

If the go-ahead is given, Ranta said the school could be built in "a little over a year if all things go right."

Originally, the group had hoped to have received a positive response from Archbishop Szoka by now so that construction could have been started by this September.

"It looks like now it'll be at least three years before the school is built," Ranta said dejectedly.

The committees solicited contributions from Canton residents to help pay for the demographic study, but not all the money raised was needed to pay for the study.

So, the organization recently contributed the rest of the funds to three Catholic elementary schools in the area.

The schools were selected on the basis of the highest porportion of children attending them from the three Canton parishes - St. Thomas A'Becket, St. John Neumann and Divine Savior.

Library books were purchased for students at St. Raphael's in Garden City,

St. Mary's of Wayne and St. Michael's of Livonia.

Anyone wishing to express an opinion concerning a Catholic elementary school in Canton can write Archbishop Szoka at 1234 Washington Boulevard, Detroit, MI, 48226, Ranta concluded.

Valet, biker collide

A parking valet for the Round Table Club was issued a ticket for reckless driving in connection with a car-bicycle accident in Plymouth's Central parking lot Thursday night, police said. Paul Allen Phillips, 18, of Plymouth, was issued the ticket following a police investigation of the accident.

Phillips was parking a car for a Round Table guest. He entered the parking lot and was westbound when he hit Phillip

D. Gotts, 17, of Plymouth, police said.

Gotts was southbound in the lot on the bike, traveling behind another bicycle, police said.

Phillips told police he was driving about 25 miles per hour. Police measured skid marks on the pavement of 45 feet, the report said.

Gotts sustained several lacerations and bruises and was transported to Oakwood Canton Center by Community EMS.

Hit and run injures one driver

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A hit and run accident at Sheldon and Joy roads Tuesday afternoon sent one driver, 16-year-old Theresa Bemiss, to Oakwood Canton Center with injuries, police said.

The second driver, in a 1970-ish vehicle, fled the scene after stopping to check the damage on his car, witnesses told police.

Bemiss, a Canton resident, was eastbound on Joy Road attempting to make a left turn and entered the in-

tersection on a red light, police said. The driver of the other vehicle, waiting southbound on Sheldon saw the green light his way and entered the intersection colliding into Bemiss's car, police said.

The driver of the other vehicle got out of his car, checked for damage, and then left the scene driving southbound on Sheldon, police said.

Bemiss was issued a ticket for a red light violation, police said. A hospital spokesman said she was treated and released the same day.

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Canton board approves water-sewer rate hike

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Fifty-seven, two, fifty-five.

That was the magic combination of numbers which unlocked action taken by the Canton Township board to increase water and sewer rates in Canton by nearly 70 cents, June 28.

The increases, which were approved in a five to one vote of the board, will raise water and sewer rates from the current \$1.85 per thousand gallons of water to \$2.54 per thousand gallons. Water rates will increase from 87 cents to \$1.14 and sewer rates will increase from 98 cents to \$1.40. This represents a 37 per cent increase in the water and sewer charges.

Canton treasurer Maria Sterlini voted against the increase and trustee Carol Bodenmiller was absent from the June 28 meeting.

The new water and sewer rates became effective as of July 1.

In presenting the rate increase proposal to the board, Finance Director Mike Gorman said Canton has been absorbing a 55 cent loss for every thousand gallons of water used by residents since 1979.

"We have been charged rate increases of 57 cents by Wayne County and the city of Detroit since 1979," Gorman told the board. "We have passed on only a two cent increase to customers and absorbed a 55 cent loss since this time."

Canton township purchases water and sewer capacity from the city of Detroit and Wayne county.

"Although we're saved water and sewer consumers \$1.7 million, we can no longer

afford to deplete the surplus water and sewer funds," Gorman said. "If we deplete the surplus \$2 million in the water and sewer fund, we'll face disaster if our system collapses."

Supervisor James Poole added that while it might be politically good to absorb rate increases, it was not a realistic policy for the township to follow.

"We're taking this 55 cent loss out of our hides," Poole told the board.

Canton will lose \$11,700 in revenues by the end of 1983 because the township has not increased its water and sewer rates concurrent with the county and Detroit, Gorman said. He said that added expenditures in capital outlay projects will increase this loss to a total of \$350,000.

While Gorman said this amount is down from losses taken in 1981 and 1982, he emphasized that it was still a loss to the township.

Residents who use only sewer service in the township will also face a rate increase. Sewer rates in the township were \$32.70 per quarter or \$130 annually. Gorman said that the sewer rate charged to Canton by the Detroit Rouge Valley system will increase from \$119 to \$130 as of June. A new sewer rate of \$54.20 will be charged to offset this increase.

Gorman said that the township has followed several philosophies in the past which prevented township water and sewer rate increases. Among the philosophies mentioned were the use of miscellaneous revenues to offset

operation and maintenance costs and no capital outlay projects.

"We've spent money out of necessity on pumps and repairs," Gorman said, "so we have capital outlay expenses."

Gorman also said the decrease in building construction in Canton has affected the township's water use. "We can no longer offset the debt service by depending on revenues from buildable lots," Gorman said.

The resolution passed by the board will pass all future Wayne county and Detroit rate increases in Canton directly on to consumers.

Although Sterlini suggested that the board consider using revenue sharing funds to help offset the water and sewer rate increases, trustee Robert Padgett said he felt it was an iniquity to use general tax money for less than the general public.

"There are some people in the township who are not hooked up to water and sewer, and there are some who are hooked into different systems," Padgett said. "It would be an unfair practice to use tax money for less than all of the public."

Canton suing County

Cont. from pg. 1

decision and felt formal approval would be sought at a later date.

Poole was expected to discuss Canton's Wayne County lawsuit at the July 5 board meeting.

"The supervisor indicated at the June 14 board meeting that negotiations weren't going well and a lawsuit was highly probable," said trustee Robert Padgett. "The supervisor, in my opinion, doesn't have the authority to enter into a township lawsuit without board approval. But the supervisor must take the action he sees as being most beneficial to Canton."

Padgett indicated that he felt board concurrence with the suit would be sought at a later date.

"This is a difficult kind of thing," he said. "There are some major issues which must be resolved between the county and the township. I'm not sure a lawsuit will solve anything. The suit could go a long way in reaching an agreement with the Road Commission, or it may put negotiations in a negative position."

Poole told board members the lawsuit was filed in order to let the court system determine who was legally responsible for the maintenance of roads in Canton.

"We will continue to negotiate with the road commission, but negotiations may now cease now that we're filing a lawsuit," Poole said.

Trustee Steven Larson also felt that some sort of official action with the road commission was necessary. "Somebody must clearly define who has the responsibility to do what," Larson said. "The citizens have a legitimate problem and are in the state of confusion (over the roads). Wayne County, I think, is going to lose. Looking at what can be objectively obtained through the lawsuit, I think it's necessary."

Larson said he, too, was surprised by Poole's board announcement. "I was a little surprised by the announcement," he said. "We had discussed generally relations with the road commission and having to do something with the county, but I don't specifically recall saying 'yes, we're going to file suit'."

"It may have come up and I may have missed it, however," he added.

Larson said that the trustees must have confidence in the Poole's judgement for Canton. He said that several communities had filed suit together and this was an indication that Poole had acted in the best interests of Canton in making his decision.

"He acted out of necessity," Larson said of Poole's action. "By implication he is given this right. I'm not totally comfortable with this. One of the problems is that to make enlightened decisions, you must have information. The supervisor has all of the information right now and the trustees must rely upon him and the other chief administrators to make board decisions," he said.

Larson said the lawsuit will not do anything to improve the conditions of the roads in Canton. "This is a dollars and cents question and someone must address that issue sooner or later," he said.

Local driver loses control on wet road

A 17-year-old Plymouth resident pulled out of a driveway in the rain Tuesday and lost control of her car, swiping two automobiles parked at a used car dealership across the street, police said.

Deborah Ann Pack of Tavistock Road was exiting a driveway on Ann Arbor Road west of Lilley, police said, when her tires started pinning on the wet pavement and she lost control of her vehicle.

Police said her car jumped the curb on the south side of the road and entered the parking lot of Marcus Auto Sales striking two parked vehicles, 1974 and 1976 used cars.

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Disputed concessions hold up police agreement

Labor talks between the City of Plymouth and the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) stalled last Wednesday when the two groups could not reach agreement on concessions.

City Manager Henry Graper and labor relations attorney Ron Achno had asked POAM for concessions or agreements in the following six areas:

- A two-year wage freeze.
- Cut two personal days from present four days.
- Cut 30 hours from present vacation.
- Total use of auxiliary police when administration desires, plus some possible use of part-time officers.
- Reduced starting wage for any new officers who join the force.
- Review of schedule and maintain a 10-hour day with some adjustments, such as time and a half for holidays and overtime instead of double time as the officers now receive in some cases.

POAM offered a list a package of concessions which contained some, but not all, of the city's demands. However, POAM offer hinged on a contract extension of one additional year (to June of 1986), a promise of no layoffs until 1986, and the addition of contract language to

make 10-hour shift scheduling a permanent part of the contract.

The concessions offered by the union were:

- One-year wage freeze.
- Pick up five per cent increase on July 1, 1984 (deferred from 1983) and a wage reopener in 1985.
- Limited use of auxiliary personnel at some parades and festival events.
- Rework 10-hour schedule in an attempt to reduce overtime.
- Reduced starting pay for new officers.

In a statement released by Graper Thursday, the city said it had asked for its concession list "in order to put itself in a

position to deal with the present economy, the constraints of the city budget, and (to reach) a guaranteed price for a contract with Plymouth Township for police services."

Describing the negotiations Wednesday, Graper said, "The tone of the meeting was bad right from the beginning, inasmuch as the policemen have never wanted to discuss the eight-hour day as compared to the 10-hour day," he said.

"The city has pushed for the eight-hour day since they felt there would be major savings involved there in the

calculation of overtime, fringe benefits, and other scheduling problems," he said.

With a 10-hour-day the officer work four days of 10 hours for regular pay and any additional work is paid at the overtime rate. With an eight-hour day, officers would work five days of eight hours each and overtime pay would begin on the six day worked in a pay week.

Graper said in the month of February over 270 hours of overtime were paid on the 10-hour schedule. Had the men been working an eight-hour schedule, the overtime would have been less than 100 hours, he said.

addenda & errata

In a cutline in the June 29 edition of The Crier, a man was incorrectly identified as the driver of the vehicle in the photo of an accident which occurred June 21 at Main and Simpson. Actually, the car in the photo was driven by Esther M. Warthew.

Last week's Crier incorrectly reported that the Plymouth-Canton Schools and their secretaries had tentatively reached a contract agreement. They have not.

The story should have said that the educational aides, represented by the Plymouth-Canton Educational Aides Association, have reached agreement with the schools.

The Crier regrets any inconvenience the story caused the rather-surprised secretaries and the schools.

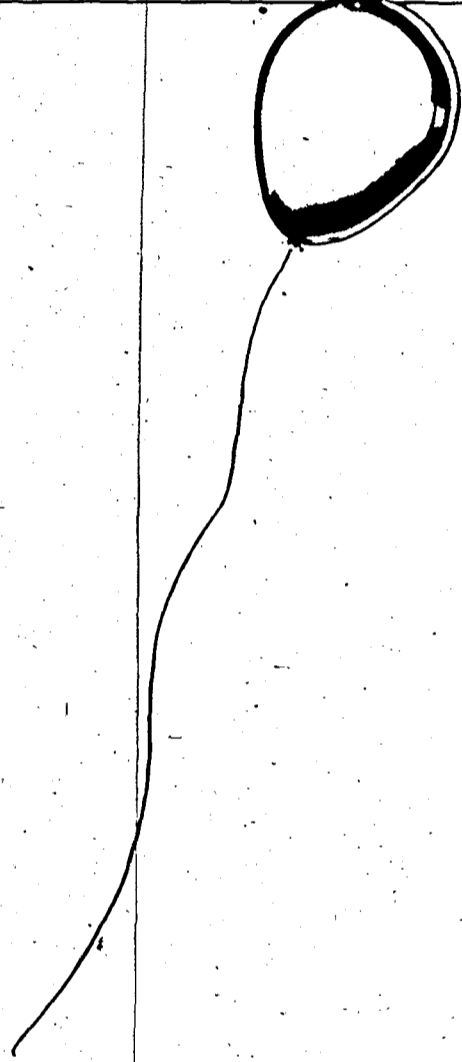
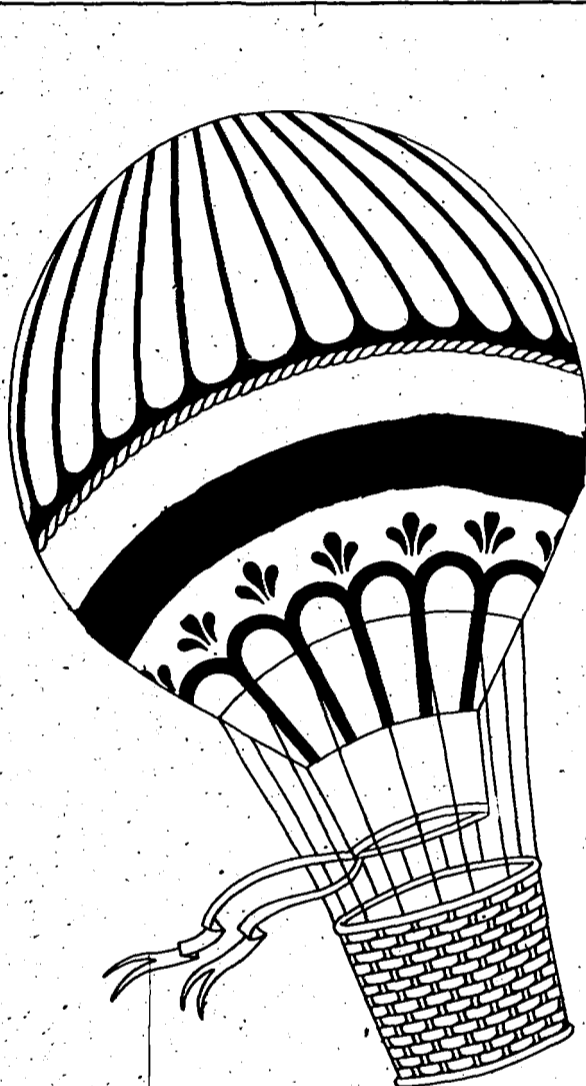
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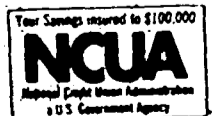
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Hurray for the red,

Folks join in July 4th activities



white and blue!

The Jaycees Fourth of July parade was a grand success according to Jaycee Tim Sullivan.

The judging committee chose the following individuals and groups for parade honors:

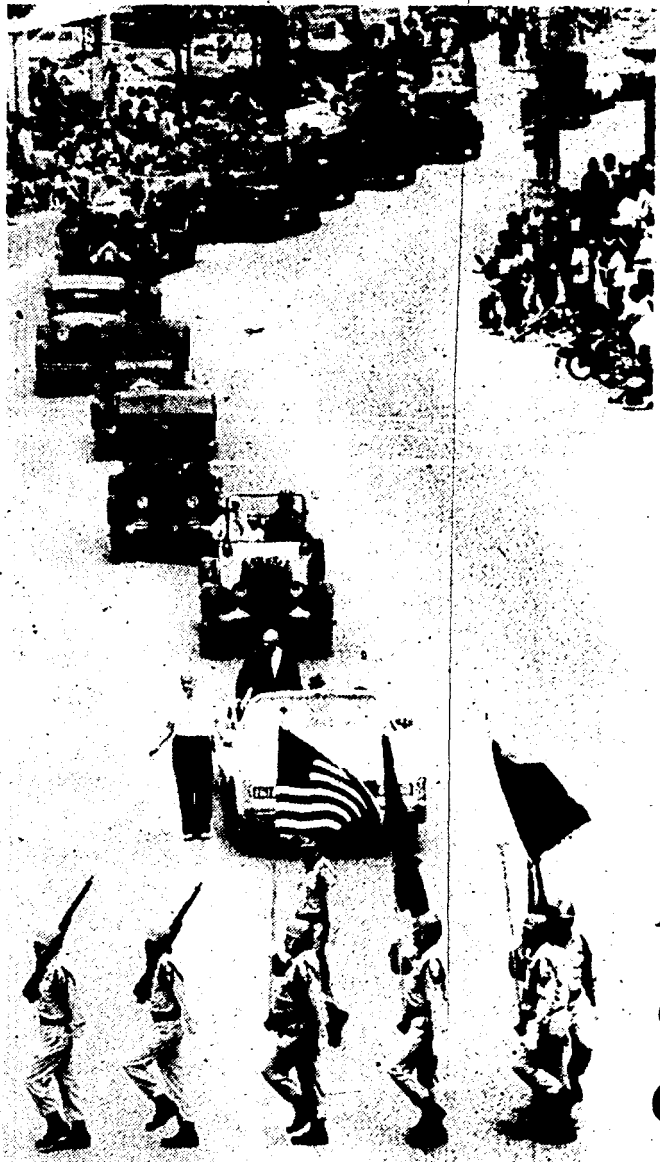
Best marching band: First Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Second - Spirit of Windsor Youth Band.

Best Floats Adults: First - Middlebelt Nursing Home; Second - Plymouth Community Fund.

Antique Cars: First - 1928 Reo firetruck owned by Same Day Fire Service; Second - 1919 Model A pick-up truck.

Best Marching Unit: First - Plymouth-Salem High School Rockettes; Second - Kroger Motorized Clowns.

Best Floats Youth: First - YMCA Indian Guides, Second - Plymouth Park Players.



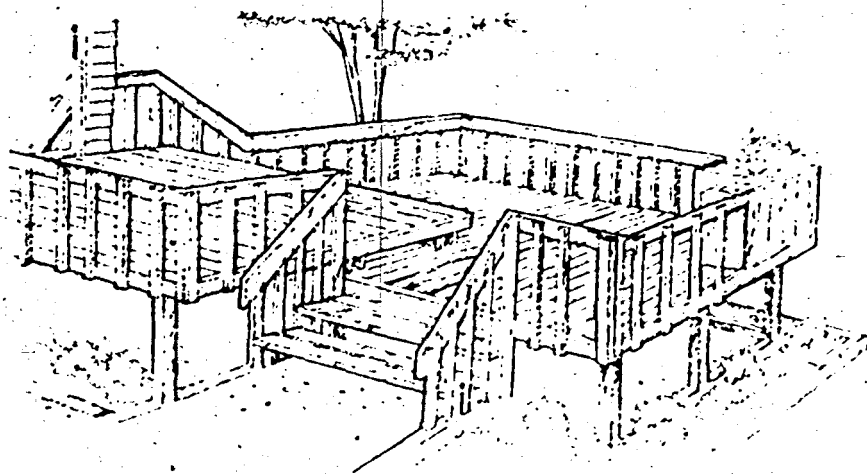
*Photos by
Rick Smith
and Mark
Constantine*



EVERYONE LOVES a parade and other July 4th events. On opposite page, clockwise from upper left are: Benjamin Stevens of Plymouth, "Shorty" Howard Carson making chicken for the VFW barbeque, the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, a parade clown entertaining, David Stow saluting, and Pat Bessler, a blind woman who still enjoys the sound of the parade, of West Trail Nursing Home. This page: clockwise from upper left Al Recklaw lights fireworks for Vitale Corp. Monday night, the antique cars in the parade, and Dale Bush of Plymouth.



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community opinions

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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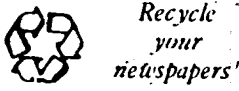
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COMMAG
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

Who'll lead the Board?

Goodbye Sylvia Stetz, hello Dave Artley.

Now that the line-up for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has been set, it's time to determine who'll man what positions on the team.

(I'm sorry, I'm a sports writer first, last and always and sometimes the jargon of the trade just slips into my copy elsewhere in the paper.)

Anyway, back to the seven-member board.

The president is the leader of the group. Tom Yack has sat in the hot seat the past year, and now that he has been elected to another four-year term, will he opt to take on the responsibility again?

The scuttlebutt around the board offices is Yack's wife is glad her husband's tenure as president is almost over.

Forget about Yack.

What about the gruff-sounding, hard-nosed Glenn Schroeder who is currently the board's treasurer. He certainly could be expected to rule with an iron fist.

That's why he won't get the post. He's too hard-nosed plus he really doesn't want the job.

Scratch Schroeder.

Elaine Kirchgatter has held down the vice president's post the past year, and that could mean she's ready to step into the top spot, but I doubt it.

The problem is I don't see her as a leader, which the president must be.

So long Kirchgatter.

The secretary's position through the past school year belonged to Flossie Tonda. She is a grand lady who truly cares about the district's students, but I don't see her as being authoritative enough to oversee the running of the board.

Au revoir Tonda.

Roland Thomas is a relative newcomer to the board. Artley, meanwhile, is a raw rookie who just made the first team. They both have to learn how to crawl before they can walk, so it'll be awhile before they are ready to captain the squad.

(Sorry, it slipped.)

Check back next year guys.

That leaves E. J. McClendon. He's been there before and he knows his way around the board. He could easily fill the shoes of the presidency.

In fact, when he was first elected to the board, way back when, he'd barely had time to sit down when he was elected president by the other board members.

(See, Dave, there's still hope for you, no matter how slim.)

Anyway, E.J. is my pick to take over the president's spot, and his cool, steady hand, calm reasoning and strength should be an asset to the parents and students of the district.

Legal action a step in right direction

Canton recently acknowledged that it has been pushed too far by the Wayne County Road Commission when Supervisor James Poole announced that a lawsuit against the road commission had been filed.

Deteriorating road conditions in the township have prompted the supervisor to take the action. The health, safety and welfare of Canton residents is, indeed, at stake under such road present conditions.

Several other communities have filed similar lawsuits against the road commission. While most officials and people say a lawsuit will bring little aid to the poor state of the roads, such majority action will at least force the road commission to acknowledge that its low priority problem is a major concern to many of its recipient communities.

A lawsuit may solve future problems between Canton and the road commission and, while it may detract from current negotiating relations, such relations were becoming suspiciously shallow anyway. We agree with the action which Canton Township has taken against the Wayne County, and feel the future welfare of the township will benefit from the action.

In filing a lawsuit with the county, however, Poole did not consider that his board should be informed of the action first. While board members have agreed that such immediate action may have been necessary, they also agree that announcement of the suit came as a surprise - a surprise at least some board members were not totally comfortable with.

As supervisor, Poole has the responsibility of acting on behalf of the township. If that action requires an immediate response, the supervisor must chance that his judgement will best protect the welfare of his citizens.

But the supervisor also has a responsibility to his board. As elected representatives, the township board should have a great deal of say in decisions of such importance. While such surprise announcements are great for short-term effect, their long-range implications have a more serious meaning brewing just below the surface.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

'The Community Rag'

EDITOR:

Your June 22 "With Malice Toward None" should be titled "With Malice to Anyone." It's evident that you are attempting to stir the "pot of controversy" and at the same time mislead and confuse the citizens of Plymouth.

I'm sure you are aware of the fact that incumbent Mayor Bud Martin is elected by the City Commission which has been customarily a two year term. In addition, Mayor Pro Tem Dave Pugh and his election as Mayor is a City Commission responsibility.

All your other misleads are only editorial liberties which really do not serve the community in the best interests or compliment those names who you so recklessly put in your "Community Rag."

RICHARD SCHWALLER

Corps says thanks

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in The Plymouth-Canton Community for making this year's Kiwanis Peanut Sale so successful.

We especially appreciate all the kind remarks made to the members of the Corps by purchasers, indicating that you

enjoy seeing and hearing the Corps perform.

The money raised this year on our behalf will be used to partially finance our annual Eastern tour. This year, we will be performing in various places in the State of New York, along with performances in Canada.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

Rocks Run

a fine event

EDITOR:

Thanks to the volunteers, the sponsors and the great crowd for making the "Rocks Run" on June 12 such a fine event.

LARRY OLSZEWSKI

community opinions

By W. Edward WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



Berg a bank robber?

The trouble with toasting someone before they've departed this mortal coil, is that the guest of honor might change his or her ways and take up bank robbery in the remaining years.

But they went ahead and honored Bart Berg anyhow.

Maybe no one was concerned that Bart would abandon being content to sell picnic tables by the side of the road while attending to the community's well being in his spare time.

This may be based on the fact that it's difficult, if not impossible, to list all of Bart's accomplishments.

Fortunately, I had a fairly intimate experience with one of his public endeavors - I ran for Wayne County Charter Commissioner at the same time Bart did. It was insane enough to toss in my green eyeshade and, for a brief stint, become the type of politician I so often attack here. (I even walked in the parade!)

But to want to run against Bart was even crazier.

Bart didn't want me to run against him, he asked me originally to run in his place as a Republican. However, I was convinced that a Democrat would win the district and filed - to the horror of the Democrats - in that party.

That didn't faze Bart. We promised each other that if we won our respective primaries, we'd campaign together in the general election on the premise that it wouldn't have made much difference which of us were elected.

As luck would have it, I lost in the Democratic primary to an opponent who used UAW megabucks. Clearly, Bart

would face the same type of campaign in the general election.

Did he go out and strong-arm donors to mount a slick campaign? Not Bart.

He quietly set out shaking hands and explaining Wayne County reorganization to anyone who would listen - including to one of his opponent's paid precinct workers who then began passing out Bart's literature.

As everyone knows, Bart won. He was the only Wayne County Charter Commissioner not elected from the same political party as the County Commissioner in the same district - a tribute to Bart's reputation as an independent thinker.

Bart wins his battles by such laid-back tactics. He simply keeps dogging the goal until he perseveres.

Whether its for the Canton Historical Society, the Canton Country Fest, the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Wayne County 4-H Fair, the Willow Run Airport revitalization or any other worthy cause, Bart rolls up his sleeves and pitches in.

When he was told that last week's tribute to him was being planned, Bart chuckled and questioned why anybody would want to do such a thing.

"After all," he said, "this body's not cold yet."

It just must be that everybody (except a few small-minded folks who tried to make the Berg tribute into a political issue) figures Bart's future is safely committed to the public good.

So listen here, Bart. Don't give up on your good-deed doing and go into bank robbery.

Country Fest a success

EDITOR:

The Canton Country Festival Board and I would like to personally thank you and your staff for the very fine coverage you provided the Festival this year.

As I am sure you are aware, publicity prior to the event is crucial to our success and your coverage of our Festival was most important. In succeeding years, as we continue to grow and refine, I hope we can look forward to a continuation of a mutually beneficial relationship.

JAMES GILLIG,
PRESIDENT, CANTON COUNTRY
FEST BOARD

EDITOR:

The Canton Country Festival Board wishes to publicly express our gratitude to the numerous volunteers, civic organizations, and Canton Township employees who helped make the 1983 Festival a success.

Without such a commitment, there would be no festival and the citizens of our community would be deprived of the benefit of such a community event.

JAMES GILLIG, PRESIDENT
CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL
BOARD

Sterlini party was great

EDITOR:

On June 6, a successful fundraiser was held for Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini. More than 150 supporters attended the "Greek Gala" party at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant. The party was hosted by Steve Stylianou and featured food, drinks, entertainment and fun.

The evening reflected the continuing support for Maria. Her co-workers in the department volunteered to register signatures of her guests and took contributions in support.

Guest speaker Wayne County Sheriff, Robert Ficano, reflected on Maria's abilities as a leader, treasurer and good public servant.

On behalf of Maria's campaign committee, we wish to thank all those who contributed and also extend special thanks to the 23 businesses who made donations to the evening.

ELIZABETH McCARVILLE,
PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIR-
PERSON,
FRIENDS OF MARIA STERLINI



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

Canton elections '84

Dear Mom,

It's nearly 3 a.m. and we're still at the office trying to crank out last minute copy from Canton's '84 elections.

Of the 16 Canton precincts, three are still floundering with their results. I'm beginning to understand why everybody takes on a look of damnation and despair when precincts eight, seven and 10 are mentioned.

It has been an interesting race, though, so I guess the last minute waiting is worth the sleepless night. Jim Poole, the incumbent, feisty supervisor, rough-as-sandpaper-would-be-cowboy, is ahead by a mighty 86 votes.

We're all rather surprised by the close margin of the race. Poole's contender, Maria "talk-in-circles-for-hours" Sterlini, who had been Canton treasurer, has once again proven that political finesse and political capability are not necessarily one and the same to most people. Sterlini has grass root supporters in the township who kept on backing her through the worst of the Canton mudslinging. Amazing, how people's loyalty will sometimes fall.

I guess we should have suspected that the final race would be a tough one. Poole and Sterlini have been thrusting digs at one another for over three years now and

have been remarkably quiet about the heated intensity of those digs.

Too many nights I remember sitting through Canton Board meetings that spotlighted bubbles of the simmering hostilities the supervisor and treasurer mutually shared. I've had the added pleasure, along with many other fortunate individuals, of listening to both malign one another in private too.

The campaign was interesting. It was American cut-throat politics at its best. Their campaign platforms were heavily laced with accusations and disclaimers. I have to admit it was a little hard at times trying to decide how to support the lesser of two evils.

Now that Poole and Sterlini have finally faced off at 20 paces, I wonder what the future holds for Canton politics. It seems incomprehensible to imagine peaceful co-existence among the township administrative ranks. It may become necessary to sacrifice citizens to the road commission at board meetings to make up for the lost interaction.

Ah, well, duty calls. Another precinct has straggled in with its results. Poole took it by three votes. It could be a long night....

And it could be a long four years.



BART AND BONNIE Berg shared some laughs at Bart's recent fete. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

friends & neighbors

Local magician mystifies audiences around the state

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Magic and magicians, abracadabra and hocus pocus.

Household words to most people today. Although the art of magic is as ancient as history itself, its mysterious appeal is as young as the newest generation of children to experience its ever-moving parade of images and tricks.

While magic is a well-known phenomenon, its little understood methodology often turns those who are able to perform it into something slightly less than god-like while on the stage. William Heiney, a 22-year-old local magician, has performed hundreds of magic shows and such audience awe is the very effect he aims for in every performance he gives.

Heiney, a Plymouth Township resident, has performed magic feats for 14 years. He has awed audiences throughout the state by pulling doves from mere silk cloths and by cutting his smiling assistants in half with a flourish.

Magic's allure first cast its spell on Heiney at the age of eight. Like most young children, Heiney said, magic enthralled him. He received a magic kit for his birthday and although rudimentary in its simplicity, the kit opened up new hobby and career possibilities to him.

"To manipulate people's minds by doing something they can't figure out," Heiney said, "gave me at that age a way to make it out into the world. Mom and dad saw magic as a good growing-up hobby and so they encouraged it," he continued.

Heiney admitted he watched magicians whenever he could. He was heavily influenced by the magicians he saw at his father's office Christmas parties and began studying magic through books.

Heiney's work paid off quickly and he performed his first staged magic show at the age of 11. It was a birthday party and at that time everything he owned could be put into a suitcase.

"I thought I didn't need anything else to make my show complete," Heiney recalled with a laugh. But as his magic grew, so did his bag of tricks and equipment. It now takes a large truck and a trailer to move Heiney from one show to another.

Children throughout the state have been treated to Heiney's mystical talents for eight years. It has only been in the past four years, however, that Heiney has started performing adult shows in nightclubs, bars and clubs.

"Adult and children's magic varies alot," Heiney said. "With kids you have to be very careful to watch their attention



William Heiney and Claire Osterberg

span. A great magician can give a bad show by leaving the kids restless."

Heiney admitted that kids are a harder audience to perform for. "They're more critical of everything I do and they catch on to the tricks much faster than adults.

"Adults see magic as a form of entertainment, which is the way it should be seen," Heiney said. "We don't pretend to be witches or possess real powers, but I entertain people through more than just my tricks."

Choreography, lighting, props and music are all magical elements which Heiney pulls out of his hat for every show he performs. These elements, he said, give the show its completeness and high entertainment level. While kids need color, imagination and laughter in a show, adults are more easily pleased with subtle humor.

"Adults will enjoy a show that makes good-natured fun of them," Heiney said.

"They enjoy a show for its entertainment value, while kids are very critical."

But if adults and children are fascinated by different aspects of Heiney's colorful performance, they share at least one common interest in the shows which he glides through. Nothing pleases an audience more, Heiney said with knowledgeable experience, than seeing themselves up on the stage and involved in the acts.

"Audience participation makes the magic show," Heiney said. "People like to see each other up on the stage."

Heiney spurns the idea of using audience members who have been briefed before the show on how a trick will work. "There's so much magic which can be done on them without pre-arranging anything, why bother?" he said.

Among the magic tricks which Heiney can work upon his audience are illusion tricks and tricks involving doves and a duck. While illusion tricks are easiest to perform, and animal tricks the most difficult, Heiney quickly acknowledges that he is, in fact, a livestock magician.

"It takes a lot of time and patience to train animals. I work with doves because of their stage effect and because I'm allergic to rabbits," Heiney said, as he gently lifted one of nine doves he keeps in his basement. "Training is a trial and error method. You just keep performing a trick until the animal gets it right by association."

Heiney's newest birds, hatched in his basement this spring, will take at least six to eight months to train. The new birds range from poor to mediocre in their ability to train for Heiney's many tricks.

Heiney works with two assistants when performing a show. His main assistant, Claire Osterberg, lives in Canton. His other assistant, Lisa Bryl is a Plymouth resident who works part-time for him. Heiney said his assistants are invaluable in insuring that the show will run smoothly.

Heiney and his assistants practice their art every week. Older tricks, he said, are only practiced as they are performed because he has done them so many times. But new tricks require hours of practicing and are usually performed 50 times

before ever seeing the heated brilliance of stage lights.

"When I saw I practice a trick 50 times," Heiney said, "that means I practice the dialogue, the choreography, the lights, the trick's sequence... a lot of different things. It takes alot of time to practice one trick," he said.



MAGICIAN HEINEY demonstrates one of his many magic feats on a displaced assistant, Lisa Bryl.

Time is one thing which comes at a premium to Heiney and both of his assistants. Although magic is a hobby for Heiney, he does not intend to become a professional magician. Heiney will be a senior at Eastern Michigan University in the fall and is studying marketing and advertising.

"I feel very, very established with my magic, but I want to combine my magic with other career alternatives," Heiney said. "I'd like to go into commercial motion picture advertising because there seems to be so much magic and illusion involved with that anyway."

"Magic may have to take the back seat after I graduate," Heiney said, "but it's a part of my life and I'll always be doing it."

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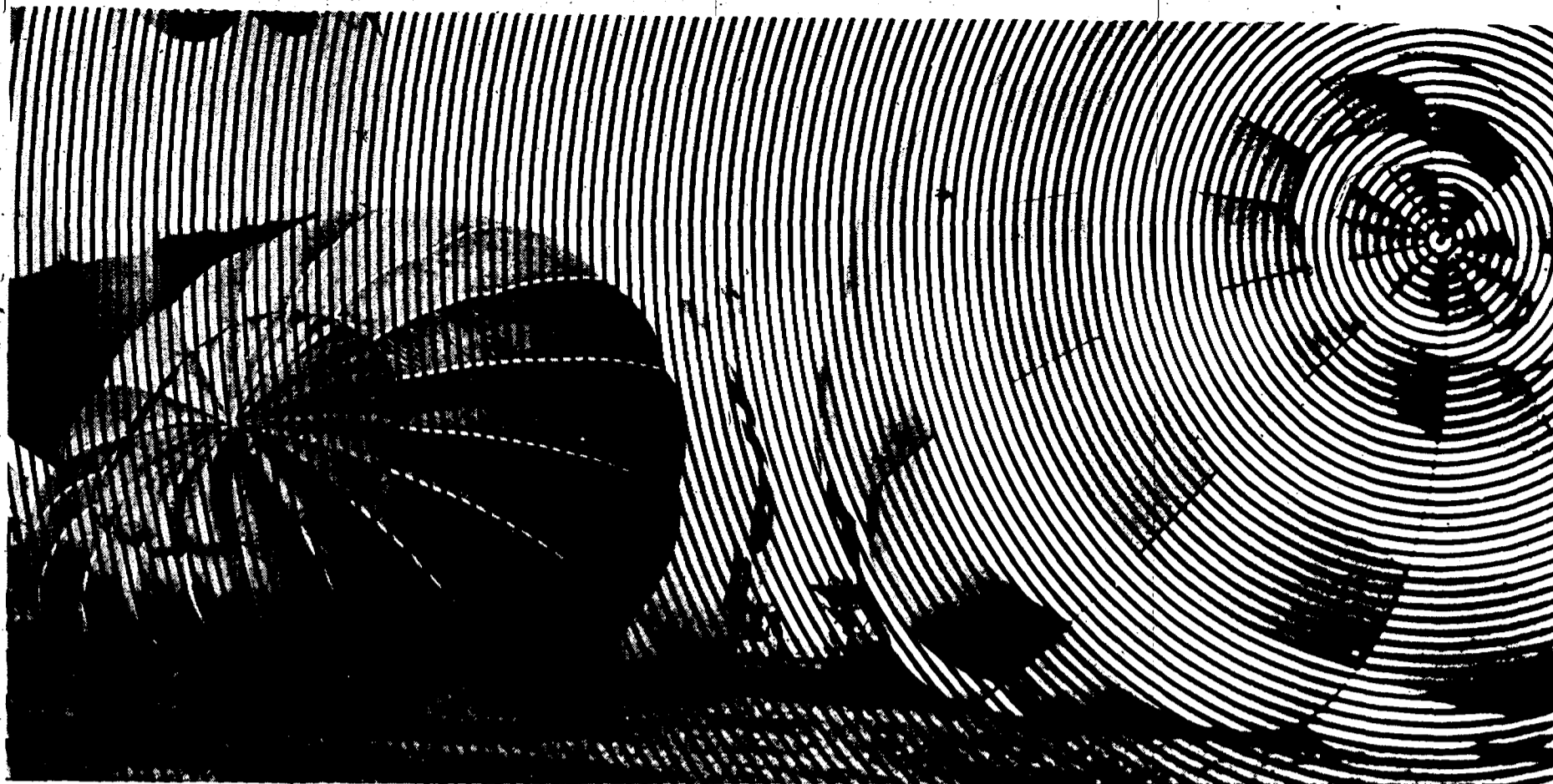
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HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL

THIS WEEKEND JULY 8, 9, & 10



TED GAUTHIER (center) of Pontiac fires up the Melody Farms Food Town balloon at the Balloon Fest media night two weeks ago. (Photos by Rick Smith.)

Friday - July 8

• **American Airlines Race Friday, 6:00 p.m.** The Festival Begins with a mass ascent from the Plymouth Township Park, 1½ miles West of downtown Plymouth on Ann Arbor Trail. Tether rides will be available after the launches at \$5 each.

• **"Balloon Ball"** both Friday & Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Featuring Hank Warren's Dixie Land Jazz Band. Good food, cocktails & dancing. Tickets \$3 at door or front desk.

Saturday, July 9

• **Sunrise "Inflation Sale" Saturday, 5:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.** A one-of-a-kind event at shops throughout Plymouth.

• **Eastern Airlines Race Saturday, 6:00 a.m.** Ascent from Plymouth Township Park.

• **Catfish Dinner** Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, 4-7p.m. at Township Park. Catfish, cole slaw, hush puppies, for \$4.50 adults, \$2.25 children under 12.

• **Art in the Park Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00p.m.** An exhibition of arts and crafts in Kellogg Park.

• **Sales and Events in Plymouth** Throughout the weekend; sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Plymouth Merchants.

• **U.S. Air Race Saturday, 6:00 p.m.** Ascent from Plymouth Township Park.

• **"Balloon Ball"** both Friday and Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Featuring Hank Warren's Dixie Land Jazz Band - good food, cocktails & dancing. Tickets \$3 at door or front desk.

Sunday - July 10

• **New York Air Race Sunday, 6:00 a.m.** Ascent from the Plymouth Township Park at sunrise.

• **Catfish Dinner** sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, 4-7p.m. at Township Park. Catfish, cole slaw, hush puppies. Adults \$4.50, children under 12, \$2.25

• **British Air Ways "Pick-em-up Key Contest"** Sunday, 6:00p.m. Balloonists will attempt to "pick" keys from atop a pole at the Plymouth Township Park to win a car! Sponsored by Dick Scott Buick, Don Massey Cadillac & Red Holman Pontiac.

the
Mayflower Hotel
**HOT AIR
BALLOON
FESTIVAL**



BALLOON BALL

on the deck of
The **MAYFLOWER II**

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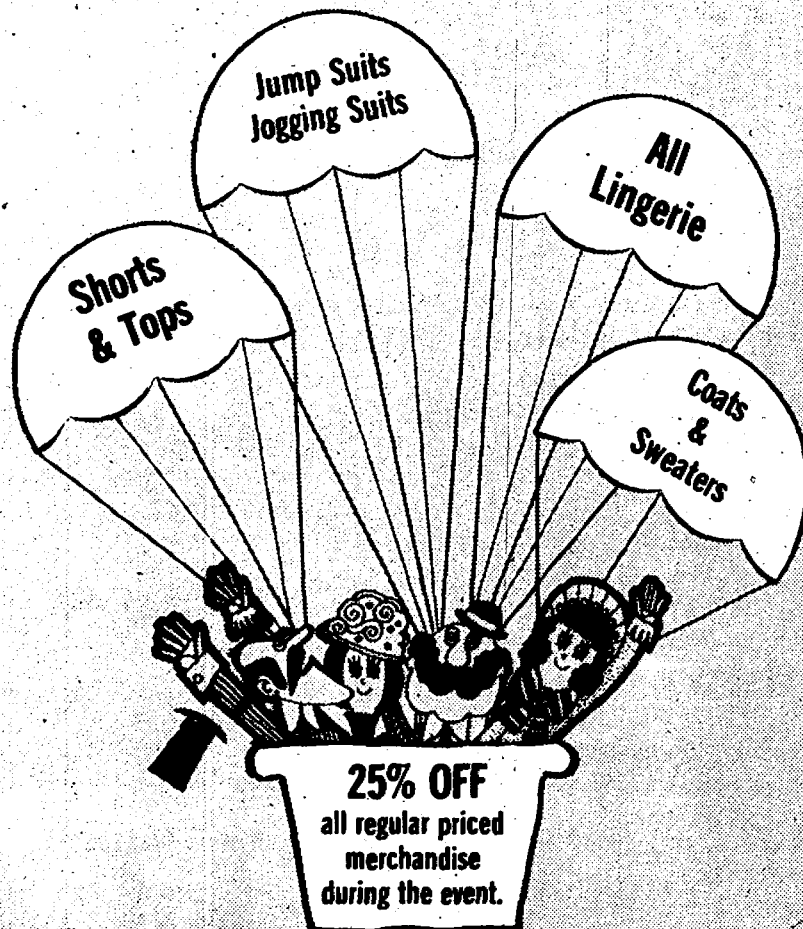
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Plus

Third Balloon Fest is a 'hot' event this weekend

The skies around Plymouth will be dotted with colorful balloons this weekend as the largest ballooning event in Michigan, the Third Annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, comes to the area.

The balloon launchings and races throughout the weekend are the main attraction, but Mayflower Hotel general manager Scott Lorenz has coordinated some other events designed to delight the ground-bound as well.

Lorenz has put together a festival which includes a Catfish Dinner, a Balloon Ball or two, Art in the Park, and an Inflation Sale.

The festival is sponsored by the Mayflower Hotel in conjunction with Gordon Boring of the Wicket Basket Balloon Center and more than 40 other businesses.

There is no admission charge to watch the balloon launches, but a \$1 parking fee will be charged to those who wish to park on the site.

The "Spirit of Plymouth" double decker bus will be running from the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot to the launch site for 25 cents a ride.

The balloons will ascend from Plymouth Township Park, at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha roads, on Friday at 6 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

A Balloon Ball will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings after sunset on the deck of the Mayflower II. Cocktails, food and dancing to Hank Warren's Dixie Land Jazz Band will be featured. Admission is \$3.

Balloon "tether rides" will be given for \$5 at the park throughout the weekend, and after all races and contests.

The Sunrise Inflation Sale will be Saturday from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. at various participating shops throughout Plymouth.

Art in the Park, and exhibition of arts and crafts in Kellogg Park, will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

PG. 15 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 6, 1983

Saturday, July 9th

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Presents

5:00 A.M.!

INFLATION

SALE!!!!!!!

Save on Selected Items:

5:00 A.M. - 6:00 A.M. - **50% OFF**

6:00 A.M. - 7:00 A.M. - **40% OFF**

7:00 A.M. - 8:00 A.M. - **30% OFF**

8:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. - **20% OFF**

9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. - **10% OFF**



July 8, 9, 10

the Mayflower Hotel
**HOT AIR
BALLOON
FESTIVAL**
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



At These Participating Stores:

Accent Bin
Armbruster Bootery

Beautiful People Hair Forum
Before & After Shop
Brian's Sweet shop

Cheese & Wine Barn
Craft Cellar

Dian's

Encore
Energy Connection

Engraving Connection

Famous Men's Wear

Gail's Doghouse
Georgia's Gift Gallery
Gift Trap

Gold n' Ears
Goodyear March Tire
Graham's Optique Boutique

Hands on Leather
Heat n' Sweep

Heide's - Bill Ruehr
House of Fudge

John Smith Clothing Co.

Land & Seas Maritime
Lorraine's Dolls

Maggie & Me
Mayflower Hotel
Me & Mister Jones

Paper Parade
Pease Paint

Rainbow Shop

Sacks of Forest
Avenue
Saxton's
Sideways

Useful Uniques

Wayside-Pick
O' the Wick
Wicker Warehouse

DONT MISS

The Chamber of Commerce Catfish Dinner

- Catfish
- Coleslaw
- Hush Puppies

July 9 & 10

4 - 7 p.m.

at Township Park

\$4.50 adults \$2.25 children under 12

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now you can have our Famous Prime Rib dinner,
with all the extras for only ...



Includes our slow-roasted Prime Rib, Baked Potato, Garden Fresh Salad, a loaf of Hot Bread and a Beverage. This offer is good Sunday thru Thursday, 5 P.M. till Closing.

\$6⁹⁵

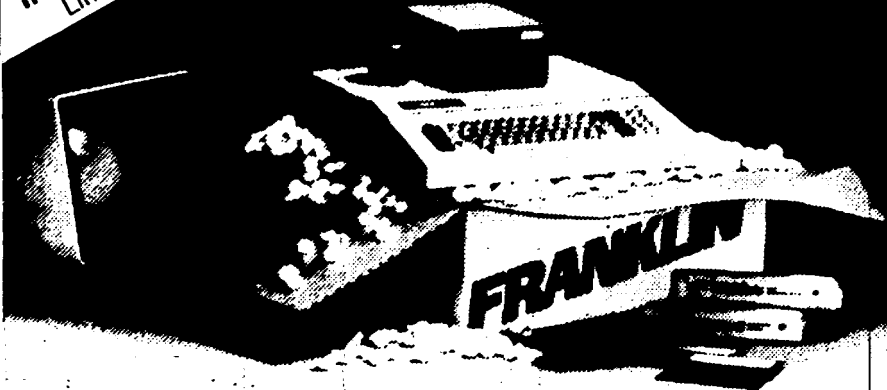
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Plus

Catfish dinners a treat

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is bringing a little bit of the southern tradition to Plymouth by sponsoring an "All American Catfish Festival" in conjunction with the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10.

The flown-in fillets will be served up on both days from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Park, site of the balloon races, launches and contests.

The catfish served will a blue-blood breed, Blue Channel Cat, not your run-of-the-mill slouch river fish, said Beverly Hoisington, chairperson of the event.

The fish have been raised by the Welfed Catfish company in Mississippi and fed a choice diet, she said.

Welfed is the same company which provided fish for the catfish dinner given by President Reagan for the N.A.T.O. heads of state when they met in Williamsburg last month.

Welfed will not only fly in the fish, she said, but they will be providing their own southern-style cooks to prepare it with their own special batter in frying vats which they will truck in as well.

Chamber president Tom Bohlander said the catfish farming is becoming a big industry in the south. "Down there a small town will have a catfish festival and 12,000 people will show up. Catfish is a very popular food there and is fast becoming known throughout the country -- well, the world now -- as an excellent meal," he said.

The catfish are grown in fresh water ponds and fed a diet of 32 per cent protein. They are "harvested" sometime after 18 months at a weight of between 1.5 and 6 pounds.

The chamber's dinner will include catfish, cole slaw, southern hush puppies, and refreshments. Advance sale tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12. Tickets at the festival will be \$4.50.

Advance sale tickets can be purchased at the chamber office, the Mayflower Hotel, Sunshine Honda, Armbruster Bootery, The Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, Skatin' Station, Hands On Leather, Big Red Q Quick Print and the Engraving Connection.



Save at Inflation Sale

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has organized an Inflation Sale on Saturday, July 9, as part of the Balloon Festival activities.

At participating stores, selected items will be marked 50 per cent off between 5 and 6 a.m., 40 per cent off between 6 and 7 a.m., 30 per cent off between 8 and 9 a.m., and 10 per cent off between 9 and 10 a.m.

Participating businesses are: Accent Bin, Armbruster Bootery, Beautiful People Hair Forum, Before & After Shop, Brian's Sweet shop, Cheese and Wine Barn, Craft Cellar, Dian's, Encore, Energy Connection, Engraving Connection, Famous Men's Wear, Gail's Doghouse, Georgia's Gift Gallery, Gift Trap, Gold n' Ears, Goodyear March Tire, Graham's Optique Boutique, Hands on Leather, Heat n' Sweep, Heide's - Bill Ruehr, House of Fudge, John Smith Clothing Co., Land & Seas Maritime, Lorraine's Dolls, Maggie and Me, Mayflower Hotel, Me & Mister Jones, Paper Parade, Pease Paint, Rainbow Shop, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Saxton's Sideways, Useful Uniques, Wayside - Pick O' the Wick, Wicker Warehouse.

**ARMBRUSTER BOOTERY
SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE
CLEARANCE SALE**

20% to 40% off

ON NAME BRAND MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON SELECT ITEMS
OPEN 5:00 A.M. SATURDAY, JULY 9th

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290 South Main St.
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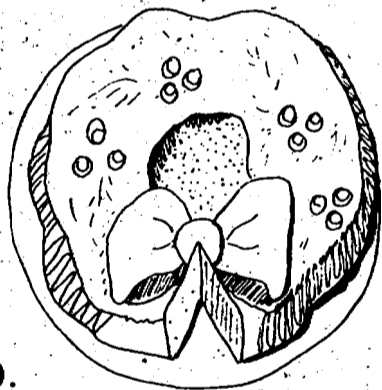


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July 8 through 16

20% OFF Christmas
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Indulge yourself this Sunday
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Jolly Miller Restaurant

Our Brunch offers the following

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| Eggs Benedict | Curved Roast Baron of Beef |
| Sausage and Bacon | Curved Cured Baked Ham |
| Scrambled Eggs | Dessert Display |
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| Hot Fruit Cobbler | Nova Scotia Lox |
| Sauteed Chicken Livers | Cream Cheese and Bagels |
| Cheese Blintzes | Relish Tray |
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10:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.

\$8.75
Adults

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FIRST ANNUAL
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Catfish Festival

(Just as the President likes 'em)

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY
JULY 9 & 10
4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PARK**
(During Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival)

"DON'T YOU
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Colonial Williamsburg Catfish & Hush Puppy Dinner, as served to the President, now presented at Colonial Plymouth by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Welfed Processing Company.

-\$4.50 at the Dinner-

Tickets available at:

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Plymouth Community Credit Union • Skating Station
Sunshine Honda • Armbrusters Bootery • Hands on Leather
Engraving Connection • Big Red Q Quickprint

— Advance Sale —
Adults \$4.00 - Children \$2.25

\$1 off

with this coupon

ONE PER ADULT DINNER ONLY

Plus



IT TAKES A LOT OF WORK before balloons even get off the ground. See the action at Plymouth Township Park on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)

Put on 'airs' for the Balls!

What would a great celebration be without a ball?

Could the president be inaugurated without a ball? Could Cinderella have met the Prince without a ball? Could the Mayflower Hotel have a Hot Air Balloon Festival without a ball?

Heck, no. They will have not one, but TWO official Balloon Balls.

The balls will begin Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, at sunset. Once everyone has watched the balloons sink on the horizon -- its off to the Mayflower.

The music of Hank Warren's Dixie Land Jazz Band, food and cocktails will be featured on the Mayflower II deck during the stars and the new moon.

Admission is \$3, payable at the door or purchased at the desk of the hotel.

'First' balloon here

The First of America balloon will grace the skies over Plymouth during the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

The balloon, red and brown striped, is the bank's corporate promotional symbol. "Symbolizing the uplifting atmosphere - the feeling of growth in the state," said Plymouth bank president Kenneth Currie.

Plus

Races keep ballooners 'up'

Races and contests, sponsored by various airlines, will be the highlight of the weekend for many.

The American Airlines Race, on Friday at 6 p.m. will be a mass ascent from the park of balloons.

The Eastern Airlines Race will be on Saturday at 6 a.m. from Plymouth Township Park.

The U. S. Air Race will be Saturday at 6 p.m., leaving from the park grounds.

New York Air will sponsor the race at Sunday at 6 a.m. which will leaving the park exactly at sunrise.

British Airways is sponsoring a "Pick em up Key Contest" at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Balloonist will attempt to "pick" keys from atop a pole at the Plymouth Township Park to win a car. The contest is sponsored by Dick Scott Buick, Don Massey Cadillac and Red Holman Pontiac.

Ride the bus to balloons

There are a plethora of reason why you should ride the "Spirit of Plymouth" double-decker bus to the balloon launch site (Plymouth Township Park), rather than drive your own car.

The bus ride only cost 25 cents.

You probably have never ridden a double-decker bus before.

If you have, you are dying to ride again.

You will save the \$1 parking fee that will be charged to those who park at the Township Park.

You will save the hassle of driving around looking for a parking spot.

You will save the hassle of having your spouse nag you about trying to find a closer parking spot.

You may meet new people.

It would be fun.

The bus will shuttle from the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot to the Plymouth Township Park before and after the launches and races everyday of the festival, a city spokesman said.



"MY IMPRESSIONS" was just one of the many quality arts and crafts displays at last year's Art in the Park. This year, Art in the Park will be Saturday and Sunday, July 9 to 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Quality arts and crafts from all over Michigan will be on display. Art in the Park is held in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Kellogg Park has art!

Although the first two "Art in the Park" exhibitions were eminently successful, coordinator Dianne Quinn is hoping, maybe even praying, for one change at this year's exhibition.

"We could do without the rain, thank you," said Quinn. "The first year it rained, the second year it rained -- but people came in the rain anyways, so I guess it doesn't matter that much.

"When it rains everyone helps each other get their arts and crafts under the big tent (in Kellogg Park) and then the exhibition just goes on. People keep coming in the rain," she said.

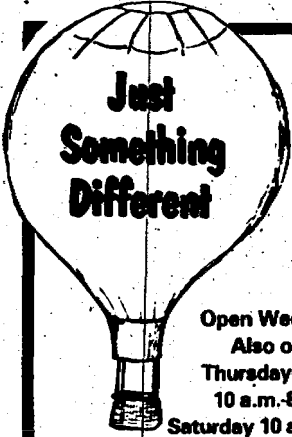
The Art in the Park exhibition will run on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, in conjunction with the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival. "Quality artists and craftsmen from all over Michigan will be out there from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.," she said.

Quinn says she has more exhibitors interested every year. "This year we have over 60 coming in. I had set a deadline, but it passed and people are still calling in," she said.

The exhibitors will be showing off a variety of handiwork, including: 3D stained glass, oil painting, jewelry, photography, darling country crafts, wooden toll painting, calligraphy, hand-crocheted and hand-knitted items, quilting, wooden furniture and wood crafts.

Many of the exhibitors will be giving demonstrations of their crafts, such as glass-blowing, pottery work, painting, quilting and wood-working.

Quinn has a host of "extras" lined up to add in the park-goers enjoyment of the day. A civic group will be selling refreshments, mime clowns will entertain and guitarists and vocalist Marie Schlepers will perform both days. "These things really add to the atmosphere. The Plymouth Art in the Park is really becoming one of the most popular arts and crafts displays in the state, by both the exhibitors and the visitors," she said.



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- ENTER THE PLYMOUTH TRAVEL KITE FLYING CONTEST 4:00 P.M. SATURDAY, JULY 9, AT THE LAUNCH SITE — PRIZES GALORE — PICK UP FREE KITES AT PLYMOUTH TRAVEL BEFORE FRIDAY 5:00 P.M.
- ENTER THE GREAT AMERICAN AIRLINES DRAWING FOR 2 TICKETS TO HAWAII! COME TO PLYMOUTH TRAVEL FOR COUPON BEFORE 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, DRAWING AT THE MAYFLOWER BALLOON BALL SATURDAY NIGHT
- COME WITH US AND VOYAGER TO THE ALBUQUERQUE INTERNATIONAL BALLOON FIESTA OCTOBER 1 — BICENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES AND 800 BALLOONS! SPECIAL GROUP RATES
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★ PLACES TO BE ★

Local trumpeter in concert!

Jean K. Morehead, principal trumpet player with the Singapore Symphony and a former Plymouth resident, will be the guest artist in a concert in Eastern Michigan University's New Alexander Music Building Organ Studio on Friday, July 8, at 8 p.m.

The program will feature works by Stravinsky, Telemann, Tassarini, Copland, Rivier, Hovhaness, Mudge, Plug, Greene and Boyce.

Morehead has served as principal trumpet with the Singapore Symphony since 1981. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and taught at Olivet College before moving to Singapore.

Performing with Morehead will be

EMU music faculty members Carter Eggers, trumpet and organist Mary Ida Yost.

See the Wabash Cannonball

A steam-powered passenger train will again ply the route of the fabled "Wabash Cannonball" on Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14.

Twin excursions sponsored by the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will provide passage into history between north suburban Detroit points and Monpelier, OH.

The Wabash Cannonball will pass through Romulus along the track paralleling I-94.

"These excursions are designed to renew memories for Detroiters who watched and rode behind steam in the first half of the century and to acquaint a more youthful generation with the way it was," said Paul A. Corrin, Sr., president of the Bluewater Michigan Chapter.

For more information mail a self-addressed envelope to Bluewater Michigan Chapter, P.O. Box 296R, Royal Oak, MI.

12 days in Wild West

It's a trip 'way out' West

Everyone knows the City of Plymouth parks and recreation department is "way out" - but this time recreation director Chuck Skene has really gone wild.

The parks department is organizing a 12-day trip to the wild west, dubbed "The Great Out West."

Any interest adult, even those not residents of Plymouth, can sign up for the trip which will leave the Plymouth

Cultural Center on Friday, September 9 and will return 12 days later.

The trip price of \$699 per person (double occupancy) or \$869 per person (single occupancy) will include transportation, lodging and at least one meal a day.

For complete information on the tour, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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Your Choice
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2 Coney Dogs/Fry reg \$3.10 or
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Great Scott Shopping Center

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SATURDAY SPECIAL
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OPEN JULY 4th UNTIL 2 P.M.

**Carnival at
Cultural Center**

It's a carnival! W. G. Wade Shows amusement spectacular will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center on July 12 through 17 in a benefit for Plymouth-Canton hockey players and skaters.

Advance tickets are now on sale at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, until July 7. The flat price of \$4 allows the purchaser to ride all the rides all day.

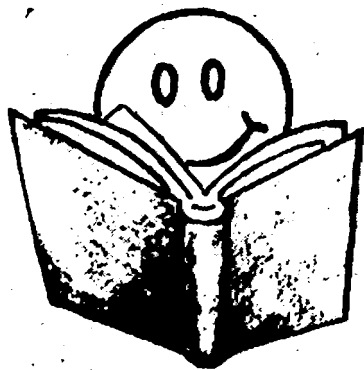
Price for an all-day ticket the days of the carnival will be \$6.

All proceeds from the carnival will be used to help each individual skater to defray skating costs.



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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.)

FOUR SEASONS FISHING CLUB MEETS ON JULY 13

The Four Seasons Fishing Club invites anyone interested in the fun of fishing to attend their July 13 meeting held at the Daniel Lord K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft Road, west of Newburgh, at 7:30 p.m. Summer and fall outings and tournaments will be discussed. As a family oriented fishing club, the Four Seasons plans activities for full family participation and enjoyment. Visitors are always welcome and refreshments will be served.

4-H PET FARM OPEN

The Wayne County 4-H Youth Program is sponsoring a 4-H Pet-A-Farm running through Friday, August 26, at the extension center, 5454 Venoy Road just south of Michigan Avenue in Wayne. The tours will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free and the pet-a-farm tour includes a slide presentation and walking tour of the greenhouse, windmill, farm animals and ponds. Call 721-6576 for more info.

REVIEW COURSE FOR CPA EXAM OFFERED

A review course in preparation for the national CPA examination will be offered by Madonna College, Livonia beginning in August. All four parts of the exam will be covered in separate sessions. Call the continuing education office at 591-5049 for more information.

MCDONALD'S JOINS HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVITIES

McDonald's of Plymouth joins the celebration of the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival by opening its doors at 5 a.m. on July 8, 9, and 10. Sunrise balloon launch watchers or early Saturday shoppers can grab a bite at Mac's as part of their morning.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning August 18. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding, and early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR CARNIVAL

Tickets are now on sale at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for the carnival July 12 to 17 - a benefit for the Plymouth hockey players and skaters. All day ride tickets purchased in advance are \$4 and the day of the carnival is \$6.

FOURTH ANNUAL YOUTH SUPERSTARS CONTEST

The Canton Superstars involves a series of seven events to test a variety of athletic skills including basketball, baseball, golf, soccer, running and more. Three age divisions. The event will be July 9 at Griffin Park with registration at 9:30 a.m. Call the recreation department at 397-1000 for more details between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TUESDAY SINGLES MEET EVERY WEEK FOR BALLROOM DANCING

The Tuesday Singles dance every Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to ballroom dance music at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street in Ann Arbor. For more information call 482-5478.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET LOCALLY

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

PLYMOUTH ADVENTISTS SUPPORT POOR CHILDREN

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

FRIENDS OF WISER DONATE \$500

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

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By W. EDWARD
WENDOVER



She's 'driving' us crazy

Phyllis's daughter, Debbie, is literally driving her mom crazy. So I volunteered to intervene in the column this week.

Debbie, you see, is taking driver education.

Now aside from the deep breath you pull when you realize that your baby is behind the wheel, there's also just the general horror which you must face -- insurance, only getting the family car back every other Friday, and, of course, the empty gas tanks.

Phyllis is normally a brave lady. She faces angry readers, upset advertisers, disgruntled employes, irate politicians, miffed social clubbies and the newspaper's checkbook with aplomb. But she didn't want to take Debbie driving.

Since I had plenty of experience driving the back roads of The Plymouth-Canton Community before I got my license (don't tell Carl Berry or Jerry Cox), I offered to be the first passenger. Phyllis had to supply the car though.

When we first pulled over to let Deb behind the wheel, her remark made me think about turning back. "What, now?"

Maybe she thought we were going to drive 100 miles first.

We proceeded. She had a little trouble finding the proper operation of the automatic transmission, but NO TROUBLE AT ALL in finding the accelerator. (Yes, folks that passenger with the terrorized look who went flying down the dirt roads west and south of town a couple weeks ago was me.)

Actually, Debbie did fairly well -- except for the lead foot.

In fact, she certainly did lots better than my first driving experience... the day I got my learner's permit I was backing the family car into the garage and came to close to the edge. I pulled the front bumper clean off.

So, see Phyllis? It's not all so bad.

Good luck Deb -- and the rest of Michigan's driving public as well.

Students from Plymouth and Canton named to the Dean's List at Wayne State University for the winter semester are: Scott McCreery, Scott Rozenbaum, Vickie Smith, Alan Stern and Robert Woodring.

Robert Leary of Risan in Plymouth was among the graduates of the Truck Driver Training Program at Lansing Community College. He passed as extensive road trip in excess of 1,000 miles in addition to forty hours of classroom instruction. He is the son of Frank and Joan Leary of Harding in Plymouth.

Robert Chance of Postiff in Plymouth graduated with cum laude honors from Washtenaw Community College. He majored in Emergency Medical Technology. He also attended night school and received a certificate as a state fire fighter. He plans to continue his education in the fall at Eastern Michigan University.

Greg Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis of Blunk Street in Plymouth recently received an Air Force Commendation Medal. He earned the award for the work he did as an enlisted member at McCord Air Force Base.

A 1978 Salem High School graduate, he is currently attending Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Washington where he is a member of the ROTC program.

U.S. Army Reserve Staff Sergeant Manfred Majer of Livonia has received the Army Achievement Medal. A part-time soldier, he is the supply sergeant for the Headquarters Company of 300th Military Police command in Inkster. He is the son of Sebastian and Rosemary Majer of Plymouth.

DPW worker dies at 75

City of Plymouth flags flew at half mast last week in memory of Chancy H. Wagenschutz, a former city employee, who died on June 28.

Mr. Wagenschutz, 75, lived on Carol Street in Plymouth.

Employed in the city's DPW department, Mr. Wagenschutz worked primarily on the water and sewer upkeep during his early years with the department. His last 15 years with the DPW he was sexton at Riverside Cemetery.

He worked for the city from 1945 until 1973 and was a life long resident of Plymouth.

He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Mr. Wagenschutz is survived by his wife, Leitha of Plymouth; his brother, LaVerne of Plymouth; his sister, Dorothy Huber of Livonia; and his sister Irene Huber of Dearborn.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 1, at 10 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home

Walker

Angela Walker, 77, of Shadywood Drive in Plymouth Township, died on June 27. Funeral services were held Thursday, June 30, at 10 a.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Mrs. Walker came to Plymouth Township in 1972 from Detroit.

She is survived by her son, Charles of Muskegon; her sister, Mary B. Dempster of Arcadia, CA.; her brother, Joseph A.

community deaths

Goedeke of Pontiac; her brother, Norbert J. Ruppert of Ferndale; her brother-in-law; John L. Walker of Harrison; three grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

Burial will be at Oakview Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Fauer

Julius F. Fauer, 65, of Plymouth died on June 24. Funeral services were held Monday, June 27, at Lambert, Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with Father Francis C. Byrne of Our Lady of Good Counsel officiating.

Mr. Fauer was a tool and die maker at Coleman Tool and Die Company in Detroit for 21 years, and at Republic Tool and Die in Wayne for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Faith Jane Fauer; his daughter, Lisa Mitchell of Westland; his daughter, Elizabeth Ckeek of Benton, TN.; his son, Eugene of Plymouth; his son, Frank of Plymouth; his sister, Teresa Nepson of Detroit; his brother, Bela Fauer of Taylor; his sister, Helen VanKirk of McKeesport, PA. and 12 grandchildren.

Interment will be at Knollwood Cemetery.

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Your Guide to Local Churches

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459-0013

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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor
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Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

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Sunday School 10:30 am
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 pm
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Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
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Sunday Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth
Church 453-9132
Parsonage: 455-1098
Pastor: Gary Hawley
Sunday School 10 am
Sun Evening Service 6 pm
Wed Bible Study 7 pm
Independent Fundamental
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Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd & Gottfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Sports



Shamiyeh crosses finish line first in July 4th Run

BY JOE SLEZAK

College competition was a big factor in the Plymouth Jaycees' Fourth of July Run.

Both Dan Shamiyeh and Colleen Geary, the overall winners, run competitively at Eastern Michigan University. Shamiyeh was first across the line with a time of 23:57, while Geary paced the women with a time of 30:04, good for 20th overall. Both were entered in their respective 20-29 age bracket.

About 280 runners entered the race,

Geary claims womens' title

which started at the intersection of Harvey and Maple and ended on Forest, between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing.

Dave Homann paced the 15 and under boys (eighth overall). Second was Ron Tolson (18th) and third was John Swiss (36)

The 15 and under girls were paced by

Jenny Kincer (187), followed by Lisa Kisabeth (189) and Lynda Marie Schendel (212).

For the females 16-19 years old, Kelly Champagne, who currently holds the Class B high school state record in the mile, won the category, placing 28th overall. Behind her was Colleen

Yasenchak (69) and Julie Gustafson (224).

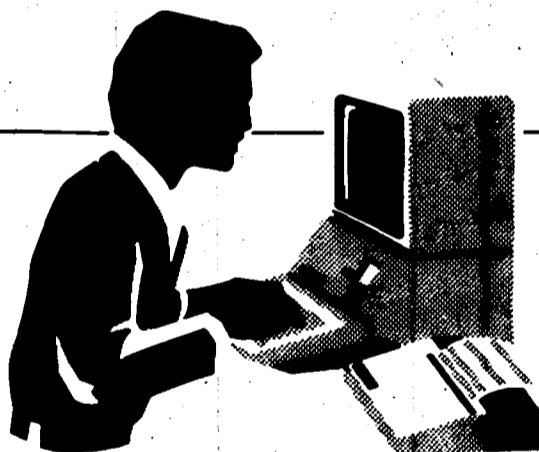
The 16-19 males were led by Ken DuBois, fifth overall. Behind him was Ralph DiCosty (13) and Greg Wiezcioc (19).

Third place finisher Dan Rayh led the 20-29 males, followed by Art Kitze (sixth) and Geoff Cooper (seventh).

Kathryn Murphy (59), Margo Kaziak (74) and Roberta Woolard (102) led the field of 20-29 year old women.

For the 30-39 year old women, Mary

Cont. on pg. 28



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COLLEEN GEARY (left) and Dan Shamiyeh (right) were the top performers in the Fourth of July Run through Plymouth. Geary paced the women with a time of 30:04, while Shamiyeh was first overall with a time of 23:57. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)

Thrill of lifetime

Slavin, Capnerhurst named to MHSAA Class A baseball team

BY JOE SLEZAK

For two local high school baseball players, it was a thrill of a lifetime.

Dave Slavin and Bryan Capnerhurst, of Salem and Canton, respectively, were selected to the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) All-State team.

Slavin got the nod at catcher, while Capnerhurst was named to the outfield.

Capnerhurst started in rightfield for the Chiefs in his junior and senior years. He also was the designated hitter during his sophomore year.

This year, Capnerhurst batted .380 and was selected to the all-Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) team, helping his team to the league title.

"I thought he had a shot at it," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "He had attained enough attention (in the state playoffs)."

During his career, Capnerhurst helped Canton to the State Semi-Finals and the State Finals.

Crissey gave several reasons why he thought Capnerhurst made the All-State team. "Bryan is as good an outfielder as we've had," said the veteran coach. "Secondly, his run production has been just outstanding. Whenever it's been tough, Bryan has hit well.

"The third reason is his attitude. He comes to the ballpark ready to play," said Crissey.

For Capnerhurst, it was a dream come true. It was one of the goals he had set when he joined when he made the varsity club as a sophomore. One goal, however, that wasn't accomplished was winning a state title.

Slavin came close to winning a state title at Salem this year. The Rocks made it to the semi-finals before being eliminated.

Slavin started for four years at catcher for Salem, jumping directly from middle school baseball at Pioneer to Salem's varsity.

Cont. on pg. 28



SALEM CATCHER DAVE SLAVIN gained first team All-State honors by hitting .543, driving in 47 runs and belting six home runs. Slavin was the only player in Salem history to letter in all four years. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



One Student's View

By Joe Slezak

Pair is something special

This past week, I had the pleasure of doing a story on not one, but TWO all-state baseball players from this town.

Dave Slavin of Salem and Bryan Capnerhurst of Canton both got the nod from the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) for being the best catcher and rightfielder, respectively.

It's a special thrill when you follow someone since before their high school careers even started and they make the All-State team.

I've known and attended school with Capnerhurst since I was six years old. He's an intense competitor and a very nice person. He decided to concentrate on baseball instead of playing other sports, and his decision paid big dividends for him.

I saw Bryan play not only varsity baseball for the Canton Chiefs, I had the pleasure of watching him strut his stuff at East Middle School.

Actually, I only saw Bryan play middle school baseball once. I don't remember the score, but I do remember Cappy excelling.

And that brings us to Slavin. It was that game, between East and Pioneer, in which I noticed Slavin.

I asked myself "who's the big kid behind the plate from Pioneer?" It was Slavin, who stepped right from Pioneer

into Salem's starting lineup as a freshman.

The powerful senior was easily one of the very best high school athletes I've ever seen. Number 44 controlled the baseball games he played in with his great defense and his awesome power.

To quote Theodore Roosevelt, "Speak softly and carry a big stick," which is Slavin's approach. He pounded six home runs, drove in 47 runs and hit .543.

Slavin also excelled at football, where he lettered three times. He was an all-out linebacker that played with great intensity.

Slavin showed his versatility well. In his junior year, Rock mentor Tom Moshimer decided he needed some more help on the offensive line, so he moved Slavin from halfback to tackle. The "big kid", listed at 6' 1" and 205 pounds, made an excellent transition. Dave also played basketball for Salem in his freshman and sophomore years.

Capnerhurst is the seventh MHSAA All-State pick from Canton, and I decided to ask why. Cappy certainly didn't mince words in his response. "Mr. (Fred) Crissey's a hell of a coach," he said almost immediately.

I couldn't agree more. The head coach at Canton since varsity baseball started at the school in 1974, Crissey has con-

Cont. on pg. 28

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Canton softball squad up and down

BY JOE SLEZAK

It was a roller-coaster ride for the Canton softball team in 1983.

Mostly it was on the up side. Backing up that claim is the Chiefs-12-7 record overall.

Also, in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), Canton was 10-3, including a perfect 8-0 slate in the Western Division.

Canton had the experience they needed to make a run at the top teams in the league. Nine of the 15 varsity players were seniors.

"This year, the girls knew what it was all about," said head coach Max Sommerville.

Cleanup hitter Beth Stork led Canton with a .333 average. Marie Krashovetz (.315) and Sue Gerke (.304) also topped the .300 mark.

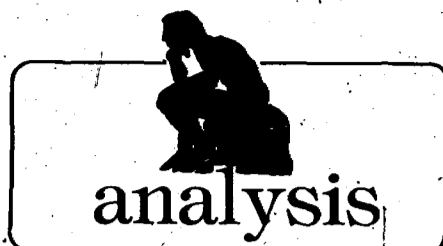
But, it was the hitting that faltered at the end of the year "Our hitting let us down. We didn't get runs (at the end of the season)," said Sommerville.

The Chiefs won both pre-district qualifying games, over Adrian, 11-1, and Romulus, 2-1. The Adrian game was stopped after five innings because of the mercy rule.

The Romulus battle was probably the most exciting of the year. The Chiefs waited until the bottom of the seventh to score both runs and eliminate the Eagles.

But, when Canton got to the districts, their luck ran out. Against a tough Ann Arbor Pioneer unit, which routed Salem a week earlier, they lost, 5-2 in eight innings.

Canton had a 2-1 lead going into the seventh, but Pioneer forced the game into extra innings, and they scored three runs



LOU ANN HAMBLIN started in centerfield for the Canton softball squad. The aggressive junior hit .292 for the Chiefs, who had a 12-7 record. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

to win. Pioneer lost later that day to Belleville, who took the state Class A crown this year.

It was Belleville or, shall I say ace hurler Judy Wisniewski, which gave Canton the most problems. In a doubleheader, she held Canton to three hits. Ranae Edwards broke up the no-hitter in the first game in the seventh with a base hit.

The wind-up of Wisniewski upset the Chiefs. She didn't keep her back foot on the pitching rubber, which prompted Sommerville to argue the legality of the motion. The umpires, however, didn't see it Sommerville's way.

Canton's pitching, mostly Janine Carpenter, made Sommerville happy. The senior righthander won nine and lost five with a 2.33 earned run average.

Missy Aiken was Canton's other hurler, sporting a 3-2 record.

Versatility was a point which Sommerville could rely on. Stork, who normally served as the designated hitter, was forced to play first base in the Pioneer game when both regular first-sackers couldn't play. Kathy Young was also called on to play third base, left field and shortstop.

The keys for next year's squad will include catcher Krashovetz and centerfielder Lou Ann Hamblin, who have three and two letters, respectively.

Other returnees include outfielder Kathy Ross (only a sophomore) and firstbasemen Tami Budlong and Karen Schulte.

The only other underclass player is Marilyn Alff, who may be called on to fill a gap on the mound.

More to Chief tracksters than record

BY JOE SLEZAK

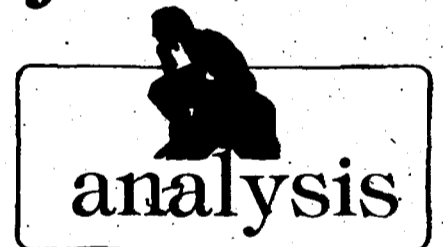
Even though the Canton girls' track team had a 1-6 record, coach Bob Richardson felt it was a good year.

His troops set four school records and nearly broke two more, despite being nagged by injuries and having only one senior on the squad.

"We looked at it as a successful season. You can't gage it by the record," said Richardson.

Another thing that slowed the Chiefs was a lack of depth. And, the depth they had wasn't very experienced, either, yet they managed a quartet of records.

The new records were set in the 440-



yard relay, mile relay, 440-yard run and 330-yard low hurdles, a new event this year.

The 440-yard relay record was set by junior Lisa Wood, freshman Lori Schauder, sophomore Kim Bennett and senior Kim Brown (52.8).

The mile relay record time is now 4:12.2. Running were Wood, Bennett, sophomore Carolyn Nagy and junior Ruth Ann Trout.

Nagy broke Trout's old record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 1:01.0. The 330-hurdle mark was set by Michele Adams (52.1).

Trout came close to shattering her own mark in the 880-yard run, and the 880-yard relay came within one-tenth of a second of the old record.

The distances were hit the hardest by injuries. Trout missed most of the year with an injury and sophomore Kelly Murphy, who excelled at cross country, missed all of 1983 with a hip injury.

Also, the Chiefs did without Ida Williams, who went on an extended vacation.

"We need to get more of them (distance runners) out for cross country," said Richardson. "Nine or 10 have verbally committed."

Canton has the talent to be an area power in a few years, but they need more

Cont. on pg. 28

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Entire team returning

Fortunes of Canton girls' soccer team looking up

BY JOE SLEZAK

Things are looking up for the Canton girls' soccer team.

Head coach Tony Lonigro won't lose a senior off of this year's team, which had a record of 5-7-2.

"I think they're going to do better next year. Playing one year together makes a difference," said Lonigro.

The Chiefs showed steady improvement toward the end of the year. In their final regular season game, Canton tied Livonia Bentley, 2-2.

The Bulldogs had held the number one



rating in the state, according to the Michigan High School Coaches' Association (MHSCA), for most of the season.

Lonigro credited the defense as being the strongest part of his team. The back

line was anchored by junior Margie Wangbichler who made the All-Western Division team of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

The job was made tougher for the defense because for a time the Chiefs had to do without both goalies. Alice Shobe missed most of the year with an injury and Pat Phillips missed a few games because of a neck injury.

The Chiefs turned in two more strong performances at the end of the year by beating Farmington Harrison and Livonia Franklin, each 4-0.

Two other good efforts both ended in 3-1 losses. The Chiefs nearly tipped cross-campus rival Salem, but didn't have the bench strength. And, in the state playoffs Canton narrowly lost their opening match to Livonia Ladywood.

Sophomore Lisa Russell led the team in scoring with 11 goals and seven assists. She was voted by her teammates as the most valuable player and garnered All-Western division laurels.

Wangbichler picked up the best defender honors, while Shobe was voted as the most spirited player.

Things are looking up for Canton soccer. All that is needed for the girls' program is a commitment for being a good team.

The talent, which gelled this year, is there to compete in the best league in the state, the WLAA.

As Lonigro said, playing a year together makes a difference. It will take a very, very good team, but Canton could be in the thick of the WLAA race.

Salem boys' soccer unit needs help

Any Salem boys interested in playing soccer this fall are urged to call coach Ken Johnson soon.

Johnson's phone number is 397-0668, and he will be available from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.



KENDRA WHITELEY was a key in the steady improvement of the Canton girl's soccer team. Everyone will be back for next year to improve on this year's 5-7-2 record. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Junior Olympics coming

Keeping in stride with the upcoming Olympic Games next year, the Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring their own Junior Olympics.

As an added bonus, first place winners will compete at the Detroit Metro Youth Fitness Meet on July 28 at Metro Beach Metropark.

The free event takes place at 16 different sites throughout Canton from Monday, July 11, to Friday, July 15.

Canton residents from the age of nine to 14 can participate on an individual-day basis. Events include the standing long jump, running long jump, softball throw, shuttle relay, chinning and three different

dashes, the 50-yard dash, 60 yard dash and 75 yard dash.

AAU members and high school varsity letter winners are not eligible.

Locations include Willows Cotton Woods, Franklin Square, Canton Country Acres, Sunflower, Griffin Park, Canterbury News, Forest Brook, Carriage Hills, Honeytree, Flodin Park and Kings Way.

Other sites are Windsor Park, Pickwick Park, Franklin Palmer, Wagon Wheel and Stone Gate.

For more information, contact the department at 397-1000.



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CEP baseball stars named to Class A All-State team

Cont. from pg. 25

The stocky senior hit an incredible .543 with six home runs and 47 runs batted in from the number three spot in coach Brian Gilles' batting order.

"I wanted to hit close to .600 and top 30 runs batted in," admitted Slavin. "Mr. Gilles kept telling me I had a good shot this year (at All-State honors).

"I really wanted it even when I was a freshman," Slavin added.

"You could see his talent as a freshman (the first ever on Salem's varsity)," said Gilles.

"As a hitter he was disciplined. He was strong and had real quick hands."

Slavin is the fourth MHSAA All-State selection from Salem. The first was left-handed hurler Tom Willette, who was a key in the Rocks' State Champion team in 1975. Willette now coaches the Salem pitchers. He pitched at North Carolina State between tours of duty at Salem.

The other Rock selections include pitcher Brian Wolcott in 1976 and catcher Dave (Bubba) Wilcox in 1979. Wolcott went on to pitch at Michigan State.

Capnerhurst is Canton's seventh All-State pick since the varsity team began in 1974. The first was shortstop Brian Stemberger in 1975. Stemberger was an all-Mid American selection at Eastern Michigan and currently plays in the Toronto Blue Jays' farm system.

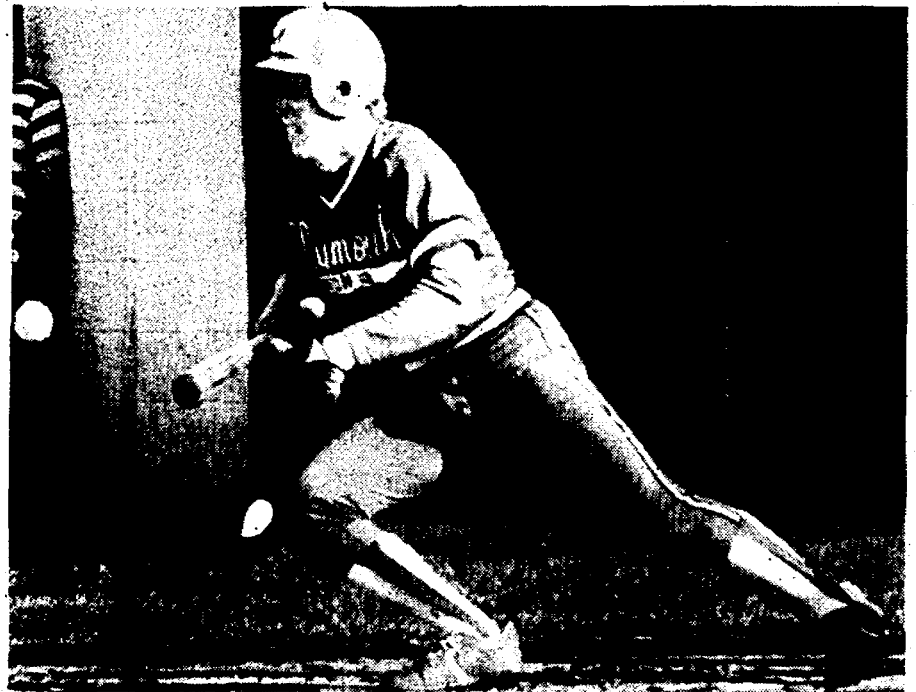
Scott Collins, another shortstop, won honors in 1977 and '78. The older brother of junior Tim Collins, Scott gained all-Big Eight accolades at Missouri.

Other winners include Michigan State players Scott James (pitcher) in 1979 and Bill Hanis (catcher) in 1982. Pitcher Dan Smith was All-MHSAA in 1981.

Slavin's fondest memory of his career was the comeback and the state playoff performance of Salem this year.

Capnerhurst was most thrilled when he hit a home run to help capture not only the WLAA title this year, but Crissey's 200th win in the process. "When I slapped Mr. Crissey's hand, I just said, 'that's your 200th, coach,'" said Capnerhurst.

"Mr. Crissey's like a father to me. I'll never forget him," concluded Capnerhurst.



BRYAN CAPNERHURST is the sixth different Canton baseball player to be named to the first team All-State, according to the coaches. The three-year starter hit .380 in his senior year to help the Chiefs to a 17-7 mark. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

One Student's View...

Cont. from pg. 25

sistently molded his troops into one of the best units in the state year after year.

But, as Capnerhurst acknowledged, one goal has eluded the Chiefs, the Class A state title. Canton was in the finals last year, but they lost to Midland. Two other times, Canton reached the semi-finals, but they bowed out to the eventual champs both times.

I think it's the excellent coaching, not only at Canton but at Salem, too, that has brought this town ten All-State performers since 1975, including one repeat performer.

And, it's that coaching that'll keep on bringing. All-State performers and possibly another state championship (Salem took top honors in Michigan in 1975) to our school district.

When it will happen is the big question now.

Canton girls' track coach not unhappy

Cont. from pg. 26

people and a continued commitment from the runners.

"All we need now is to get more people. The girls on the team need to bring out a friend or two," said the fourth year coach.

Richardson did a commendable job with his team, even though they had a lack of experience and depth.

Canton finished eighth at the recent Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet, only seven points out of seventh. The highest finish was the record-setting mile relay team, which was second.



DAN SHAMIYEH took top honors in the July Fourth run. Entered in the 20-29 year-old category, he ran a time of 23:57 (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Shamiyeh tops July 4th Run

Cont. from pg. 24

Kathleen Dodson took top honors, placing 88th overall. Second was Therese Kowalski (136) and Susan Roy (182).

The men of the same age bracket had two top ten placers, Mark Gibney (fourth) and Ray Henderson (ninth). R. Leviin was twelfth.

William Boyd (10), Miles Kinkead (17) and Harry Stoddard (23) were tops in the men's 40-49 category.

The 40-49 women were led by Henny Volpe, who was 97th overall. Second and third, respectively, was Barb Frey (139) and Janet Dehucia (140).

Michael Long, 96th overall led the over 50 men. Long was hotly pursued by Salvatore Scianna (108) and Bob Zaborsky (109).

Connie Cavanaugh was the only woman over 50 to enter and she came in 266th place.

Salem Elks blast past Redford, 12-1

The Salem Elks baseball team got the firepower they needed and then some on Saturday.

They pounded the Redford Township Junior Athletic Association (RTJAA), 12-1, in Redford Adray Connie Mack league play.

The game at Capital Park in Redford was stopped after five innings due to the ten-run mercy rule.

Down 1-0 in the third inning, Salem's Chris Mowers got things going with a bases-loaded triple to open the floodgates.

Tom Moore got three hits, including a two run homer in the seven-run fourth inning rally. Mike Cindrach also got three hits.

Barry McNamara went the distance, surrendering four hits, walking one and striking out five. The only run given up was not earned.

Salem is now 5-1.

They played the Canton Elks yesterday in a doubleheader.

The Canton crew breezed to a 10-1 win over Southfield Lathrap on Thursday. Mark Bennett, Bucky Blake and Mike Battaglia combined on a four-hitter, striking out seven.

Marty McCarthy was the hitting hero. He hit a home run and a double. Other two-hit players included Tim Collins and Jeff Olson. Canton got a total of 13 hits.

On Thursday, Salem beat Bishop Borgess, 10-2.

Moore had three hits, including a home run. Todd Riedel and Dave Slavin each got two of Salem's 11 hits.

Rick Berberet pitched four innings, giving up two runs, four hits and one walk. The big righthander struck out two batters.

McNamara cleaned up, allowing two hits, walking one and striking out six. McNamara struck out the side in the seventh inning to insure the win.

Levin speaks to businessmen

U.S. SENATOR Carl Levin, Democratic senator from Michigan, spoke to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at their monthly luncheon. Levin for the most part stayed away from discussion on economic conditions in Michigan and concentrated on the bills and amendments he has introduced. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)



Chamber raffles 3 trips

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce just may have your ticket to paradise.

The Chamber of Commerce is once again gearing up for its annual raffle. This year the grand prize is a cruise through Hawaii for two, the second prize is a trip to Cancun, and the third prize is a train trip to Toronto.

The raffle ticket cost is \$5 for one, or \$20 for five. The chamber hopes to sell 5,000 chances.

The lucky winner and his or her significant other will take a seven-day

luxury cruise through the Hawaiian islands. The package includes air fare, deluxe cruise ship accommodations, gourmet meals and a visit to four islands - certainly a healthy slice of paradise.

Second place is a trip to Cancun for two including air fare and deluxe hotel accommodations. Third place is a trip to Toronto for two by rail with deluxe accommodations including breakfast.

The drawing for the trips will be September 15. See you Chamber of Commerce member or call the office at 453-1540 for details.

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

Crier classifieds

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Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Sales office requires sharp person with top typing and phone skills for general office work. Duties will include client and supplier contact, assisting sales staff and processing orders. Send resume with salary requirements to: KAS, P.O. Box 2752, Livonia, MI 48151.

LADIES! Earn a Caribbean cruise — a new wardrobe & pay check on the side. Must be 18 with car. No investment, collecting or delivering. Call 981-0431 or 922-8761.

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

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Local seamstress to sew pillows and stuffed animals for antique dealer. 455-4881

Garage Sales

Garage & Furniture Sale. Thurs., July 7 & Fri., July 8, 9-5. 13147 Wyndham Ct., Plymouth off N. Territorial, one mile W. of Sheldon.

Garage Sale, July 8 & 9, 10-6. Adults and children's clothing, misc. items. 42480 Revere, off of Lilley between Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy.

Large round table, claw feet, maple; 2 corner tables; 2 end tables; reel mower; books; clothes & lots of misc. 9068 Rucker between Ann Arbor & Joy Roads. 10-5 July 7 thru the 10th.

Garage, Moving & Yard Sale. 45039 Gov. Bradford, July 7, 8 & 9. Tools.

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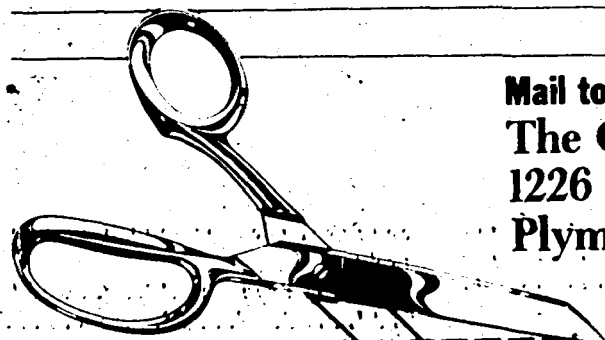


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Locked garage space in Plymouth. One or two car space, beginning in Sept. 453-5137

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Office Space For Rent

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HALL FOR RENT
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Deb, the next lesson in Drivers' Ed should be learning how to shut the car door without breaking it.

Mom
John Sattler really knows how to fix windows. Thanks.

Phyllis

"YOU GOT TO REAP just what you sow."
— Eric Clapton

CONGRATULATIONS Bart Berg.
ROEBUCK'S tadpoles are frogs!

NINA! Leaving town for your birthday still makes you older. Wish we could have CELEBRATED tho!

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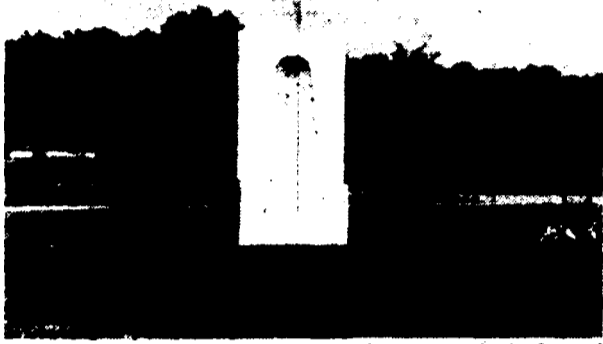
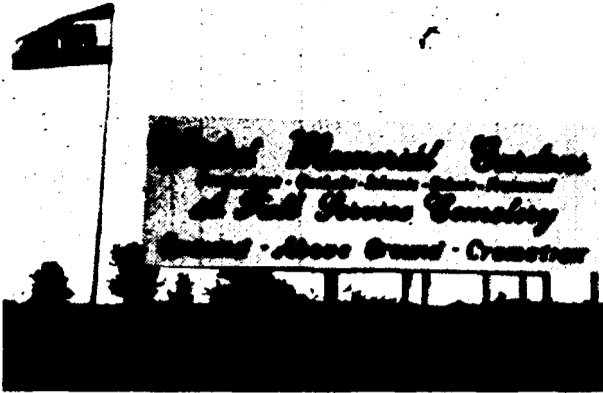
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<p>Bakery</p> <p>MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY 115 Hesperity 881-1200 41652 W. 10 Mile 348-0540</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausages • Baked Goods • Cookies • Cakes • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies • Sandwiches • 6-Fl. Subs 	<p>Dance Instruction</p> <p>DANCE TIME Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult Reasonable Rates Teacher — Sandra W. Blasey Member of the Cecchetti Council of America Plymouth Area 453-9439</p>	<p>Garage Builders</p> <p>RAY A. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Each of our garages built to your particular need and taste.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing 	<p>Monuments</p> <p>ALLEN MONUMENTS INC. 560 S. Main Street Northville, MI 48168 Phone: 453-6440</p> <p>Granite, Marble and Bronze Largest Selection, No. 1 in Michigan</p>	<p>Towing</p> <p>BIG J'S TOWING 115 Hesperity Plymouth, MI 453-6440</p> <p>24-Hour Service • Local • Long Distance • Expressway Service • Storage • Shovelers • Radio Dispatchable • Owner Operated</p>
<p>Beauty Salon</p> <p>STYLING NOOK 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-8252</p> <p>Family Hair Care • Cuts • Sets \$8.00 Permanent \$39.99 Complete. Coloring \$15.00 Mon/Wed Manicure • Pedicure</p>	<p>Drama</p> <p>CURTAIN CALL DANCE & DRAMA 44567 Pine Tree Drive Plymouth 455-3180</p> <p>Ballet • Tap • Jazz Drama • Pre-School • Body Dynamics Ages 4-Adults</p>	<p>Home Improvement</p> <p>RAY A. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Complete Remodeling Service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers • Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing. 	<p>Plumbing</p> <p>JOHN F. CUMMINS PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential & Commercial • Fixtures & Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958 	<p>Towing</p> <p>BIG J'S TOWING 115 Hesperity Plymouth, MI 453-6440</p> <p>24-Hour Service • Local • Long Distance • Expressway Service • Storage • Shovelers • Radio Dispatchable • Owner Operated</p>

United Memorial Gardens 30th Anniversary



THE EYES OF CHRIST FEATURE is on display in a museum in the State of Tennessee and the charge to see this sculpture is \$3.50. YOU CAN SEE IT FOR FREE AT UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS along with many other original and famous works of art. Drive out at your leisure, we are never closed.

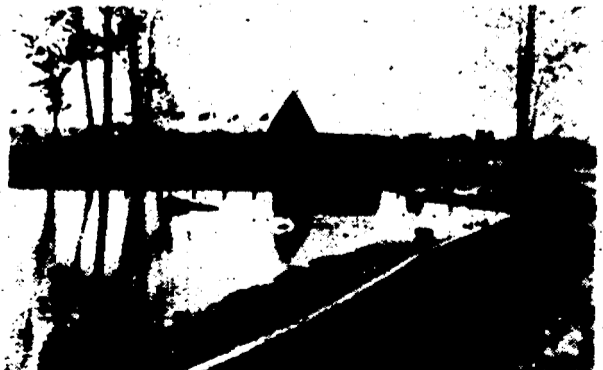
We care about people, and give good service. We offer assistance from 9 to 4 daily and 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon. Our grounds are never closed.

CEMETERY PROPERTY IS A FUTURE NEED, a good investment for family security and transferable to major cities should you move from the area.



THE GARDEN OF FAITH, one of 22 beautiful gardens in United Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Twenty-one bronze plaques and flower boxes along the full length of the garden tell the full story of the crucifixion.

ADVERTISING informs people and gives them an opportunity to make a decision about a future need without being pressured by a salesman. ADVERTISING gives people the opportunity to know the options for burial, including ground, mausoleum and cremation. ADVERTISING brings to mind the future need without tears. The Funeral Director, friends and even close family members know little of your desires and must make decisions which you alone should be making while you have your full intellect, good health and the financial means to provide for your future needs in the manner pleasing to your lifestyle.

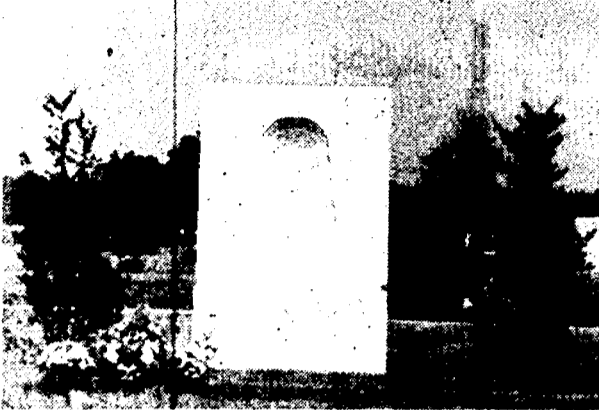


VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL PRAYER CHAPEL IN "PIONEER COUNTRY", typical of the place of worship in early America. See the feature of Abraham Lincoln in beautiful bronze. Your children will especially love the Ducks and Swans. United Memorial Gardens is a picture of peace and beauty at every glance. Drive out at your leisure, we are never closed.

It takes dedication, imagination, hard work and an endless supply of money, as well as constant attention to small details, to build a cemetery with a good name. United Memorial Gardens serves people well.

UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS is a success story, growing in 30 years from 5 acres to 125 acres; from one to 35,000 burials and in excess of 6,500 cremation burials. United Memorial also has the most beautiful Garden Mausoleum building in Michigan for people desiring high and dry burial in a beautiful and dignified setting.

United Memorial Gardens has maintained a rating of EXCELLENT with the State Cemetery Commission.



THE GARDEN OF TRUTH FEATURE shown in the picture won top honors as the outstanding sculpture of 1981 at the World Art and Sculpture Show in Carrara, Italy, and is just one of 22 unique and original works of art in marble, granite and bronze.

PASTORS, PRIESTS AND BROTHER CHRISTIANS

35 years ago, a mixed marriage, Protestant and Catholic, could not be buried side by side in the same cemetery with the blessing of their church. THIS IS NO LONGER TRUE.

35 years ago, many cemeteries refused non-caucasian burials. THIS IS NO LONGER TRUE. Burial privileges in all cemeteries have changed.

The white population of the world is less than 35%, so if you expect to live in a white heaven, you had better change your thinking.

WHAT DOES JESUS SAY? Jesus says, "Whoever does the will of My Father who is in heaven, is My brother and sister and mother." — Matthew 12:50

Your brother according to God's plan may be Chinese, Black, Jewish, Arab or white.

If we believe in God's plan for His people, the church will see the Kingdom of God working as the Lord planned when we the church realize that all people are God's children and we overlook the many prejudices we cling to; hatred toward another religion, race and people.

UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS IS A CEMETERY OF UNITY OF RACES, RELIGIONS AND PEOPLES, ABIDING BY THE LAWS OF OUR LORD.

United Memorial Gardens; planned, designed and under constant development for all religions and nationalities. United Memorial was purposely developed away from the busy city life, out where it is peaceful and quiet, yet close enough to visit often, by parkway, highway or freeway. United Memorial Gardens is dedicated to building the most beautiful cemetery of its kind in Michigan.

A MESSAGE FROM THE BOSS

I AM SO EXCITED ABOUT OUR SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFER, I can hardly wait to sit down with you and show you how you can save hundreds of dollars and solve a future need.

Ed Wensley — Owner/Manager

Ed Wensley
278-8470 562-5444

MAIL COUPON TO:

United Memorial Gardens

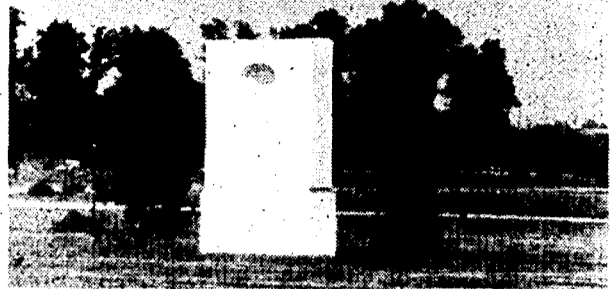
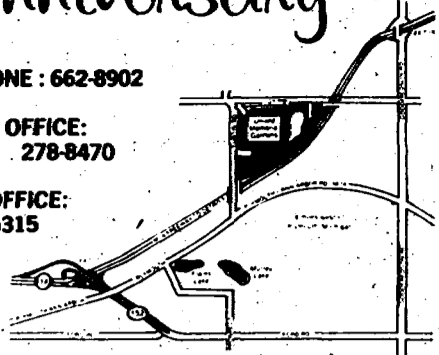
4800 Curtis Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170

IF YOU HAVE A SERIOUS HEALTH PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY, AND ARE NOT UP TO TALKING ABOUT CEMETERY NEEDS, send in \$1.00 with the coupon which will give you 90 days probation. IF A DEATH OCCURS DURING THE 90 DAYS, your cost for one grave will only be \$45.00, the amount we are required to pay for the perpetual care of a \$300.00 grave.

CEMETERY PHONE : 662-8902

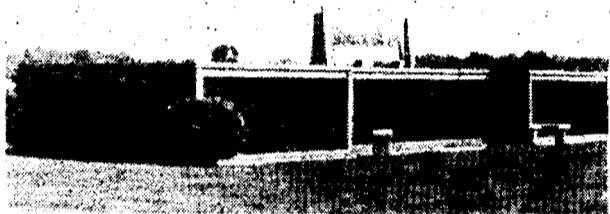
BUSINESS OFFICE:
562-5444 278-8470

SALES OFFICE:
425-5315

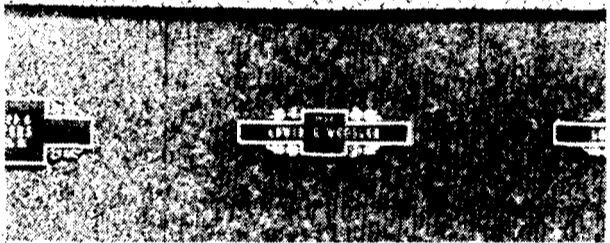


For a feeling you will never forget, drive through the gardens and stop and inspect this unique sculpture. You will get the feeling, "MY LORD IS WATCHING ALL THE TIME."

THE GARDEN OF LAST SUPPER. One of 22 beautiful Christian and Ethnic Gardens in United Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Choice single graves and family lots are available.



During the past year, 58 families in the Dearborn Free Methodist Church acquired their family lot in the Last Supper Garden. This is a record number of families from one church.



ABOVE-GROUND GARDEN MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT A COST COMPARABLE TO WHAT MANY FAMILIES SPEND FOR GROUND BURIAL, BEAUTIFUL AND 100% DRY.

30th ANNIVERSARY — SPECIAL OFFER COUPON

YOUR FIRST STEP TO FAMILY SECURITY IS TO FILL OUT THE COUPON WITH YOUR DESIRES, check the square and mail.

WIDOW/WIDOWERS SPECIAL OFFER
A \$300.00 grave for the cost of Perpetual Care, which is a State of Michigan requirement (\$45.00)

TWO FOR ONE WITH CHILD PROTECTION BENEFITS
Two \$300.00 graves for the price of only one, with many gardens to select from. Time-payment program available with no interest charge.

ONE OR MORE GRAVES, values to \$600.00 for each grave for a contribution to charity of \$250.00 for each grave. Graves available in:

LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE
United Memorial Gardens
Cadillac Memorial Gardens
Oakland Hills Memorial
Michigan Memorial Park
Wood Lawn Cemetery

THE ENTIRE AMOUNT WILL BE DEDUCTIBLE AS A CHARITY GIFT WHEN YOU FILE YOUR 1983 INCOME TAX

CREMATION STORAGE in a beautiful Garden Mausoleum Crypt; High, dry and permanent. Regular price for permanent storage, \$100.00. (July SPECIAL \$25.00)

90-DAY PROTECTION OFFER. Enclose \$1.00 and you will receive notice in the mail. No one will visit you unless you request. IN CASE OF DEATH, YOUR COST FOR ONE GRAVE WILL BE ONLY \$45.00 for the Perpetual Care. PROTECTION ENDS October 5, 1983.

30th ANNIVERSARY OFFER EXPIRES ON AUGUST 1, 1983

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____