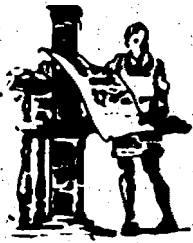


Sign up now for Crier Tennis Tourney... pg. 27



The Community Crier

July 20, 1983

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 10 No. 25

25¢

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New office for schools in future?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The Plymouth-Canton schools are contemplating moving the Board Offices from Harvey Street into the American Community Mutual Insurance Company building on Plymouth Road.

Space, or to be more precise, the lack of it prompted the district to consider moving the board offices, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

While space is a premium at the present board offices, there is plenty of room at the American Community site, Hoedel added.

The idea to move the board offices into the American Community building, however, isn't a new one. The district first explored the possibility in 1979, Hoedel said.

In a memo dated Nov. 13, 1979, Hoedel asked the board members to visit the American Community property to determine for themselves the difference between the present and the proposed offices.

"On the first floor of the American Community building there is 10,134 square feet; on the second there is 12,084 for a total of 22,218 square feet," Hoedel wrote almost four years ago. "There is only 10,485 square feet of room on both floors of the present offices."

Although the school board decided against purchasing the American Community building, a recent drop in the asking price and a new owner have sparked interest in the project again, according to Hoedel.

"Right now we have made no formal offer," he said. "I haven't talked to them (Versatile, Inc.) in three weeks. When they bought it they contacted us because they'd heard we were interested in the property at one time."

Superintendent John M. Hoben, meanwhile, isn't convinced the move is even possible. "The talks are very embryonic right now. And, as far as I can see, the probability of it happening is almost nil."

The money to purchase the American Community building will not come out of the schools' operating budget, but instead will come from a new building and site fund which will be established, Hodel noted.

"The money would come from the sale of the current board office and we have

Cont. on pg. 4



A little pre-holiday refreshment

HO, HO, HAVE some lemonade! In perhaps one of Plymouth's most original sales strategies, Steve Eddy, 13, a Crier carrier, of Ross Street lures a thirsty July customer - his brother, Kevin, 9 - to his drink booth with a promise of -er- frosty relief! (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Matney arrested for drunk driving

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"Alcohol has hurt my whole life. When I get out I'm going to do everything I can to stay away from alcohol."

The words were those of William Glenn Matney, 26, a Westland resident who pleaded guilty June 7 to negligent homicide in the death of Madonna Tharp, a Canton resident. They were spoken nearly four months ago, while Matney was in Wayne County Jail awaiting his court date.

But has Matney forgotten his own advice?

Out of prison just 34 days, having served 117 days while awaiting trial, he was arrested again July 10. The charges: driving under the influence and driving on a suspended license.

This is the fourth time Matney has been arrested for alcohol-related traffic violations, police records show.

According to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department report, Matney was arrested July 10 at approximately 8 p.m. in Canton. The report said Matney, driving a motorcycle, was moving at a high rate of speed north on Haggerty Road. Matney turned east onto Michigan

Avenue and accelerated rapidly to 65 or 70 miles per hour, police said.

A sheriff's deputy stopped Matney at a restaurant on Michigan Avenue and Lotz Road. Matney was unable to produce proof of ownership on the bike and was unstable on his feet, the deputy said. His

eyes were red and glassy, his speech was slurred, and he smelled strongly of alcohol.

Matney was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and driving on a suspended license. He

Cont. on pg. 4

Ply. police union files to stop 8-hour day

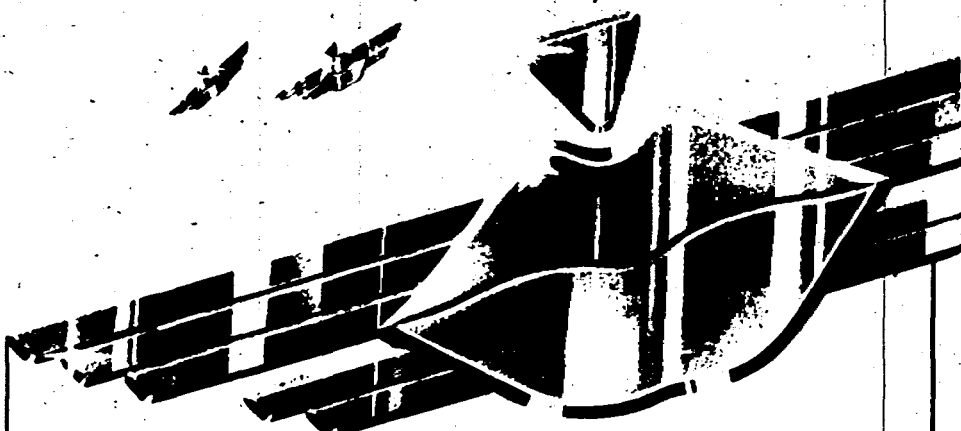
BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) Tuesday filed a request in Wayne County Circuit Court for an injunction prohibiting the city of Plymouth from scheduling officers on 8-hour shifts.

Testimony will be heard on the request Thursday morning in Judge Joseph Sullivan's courtroom, Officer Joseph Kahanec said.

The injunction asks the court to preserve the "status-quo" of 10-hour days until the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) rules whether or not "the city can switch us to an 8-hour schedule after so many years on the 10-hour schedule," Kahanec said.

City administration switched to the 8-hour schedule as a cost-saving measure after concession talks with the union broke down, City Manager Henry Graper has said.



You can tell a good printer from a bad printer by the way they kiss.

Some printers know how to kiss. Some don't. Some will. Some won't.

A kiss is a delicate maneuver. It takes precision techniques and a lot of attention to detail. Mostly, though, it takes a willing attitude. It takes a printer who knows how and wants to.

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No overlap.

That's a kiss.

There are other examples using photographs, lines, illustrations, backgrounds and type. But generally speaking, a kiss is required any time two or more colors meet. Since kissing takes special care and attention, it's a good indication of a printer's overall performance. A printer who says no to kissing may be saying no to a lot of other things that spell superior quality and customer satisfaction.

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Before you call us, remember: kissing can lead to other things. You could find yourself falling in love with **COMMA**! (exclamation point)

GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION
COMMA
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 453-6860

Twp, board expected to hire Berry as chief

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Township Board was scheduled to approve the hiring of Carl Berry as administrative assistant - police chief at its Tuesday night special meeting.

Berry, who tendered his retirement last week as police chief of the City of Plymouth, will officially join the township staff on August 15.

Under the agreement proposed by the township board's compensation committee, Berry will administer the police contract with the City of Plymouth, train and deploy police volunteers, and assist the supervisor or the board in personnel or other police matters at their direction.

Berry's contract, as drafted by township attorney, includes:

- A five-year agreement beginning August 15 of this year.
- Annual starting salary of \$32,800, reportedly equal to his current city salary, with a wage reopener every year.

- Police car and related auto expenses will be provided.

- Fringe benefits of health and dental insurance, \$40,000 life insurance, three weeks' paid vacation, 10 per cent employer paid pension fund, disability benefits, a \$500 clothing allowance sick days accrued at one per month, and two personal days per year.

Berry's title, according to the compensation committee will be administrative assistant-police chief.

Under the contract, Berry will waive all his rights under Act 78, the state civil service law.

Originally, the board had hoped to hire Berry and approve his contract at the Tuesday, July 12 meeting, but many of the board members said the job description, job title, contract were not complete enough. The board directed the compensation committee to meet again and scheduled the special meeting for Tuesday, July 19.

Wages behind hold-up

Police talks slow in Canton

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Contract negotiations between the Canton Police Department and Canton Township have slowed, both parties said last week. The primary issue behind the settlement hold-up is police wages.

Canton Township entered arbitration with the Police Officers Association when a contract settlement for Canton officers could not be reached last year.

Daniel Durack, personnel director for the township, said the bargaining parties have approximately 20 issues outstanding in contract negotiations. Economic issues, he said, are the ones primarily unresolved.

"The bargaining parties are still several percentage points apart in agreeing on police wages," Durack said. I don't feel either side will reach an agreement.

"It looks like there won't be a set-

tlement," he added. "We're scheduled to meet with the arbitrator Aug. 3 to find out where we're at in the contract settlement, but the board has taken one stand and the union has taken another stand."

Durack said a three year contract is being negotiated. Canton police officers have been working without a contract since June 31 of last year. Durack said the settlement would be retroactive.

Ernest Sayre, local president of the Police Officers Association said contract negotiations "aren't moving well."

"Economic issues are the problem," Sayre said. "Although there is room to give on both sides, I really don't know about taking concessions."

Sayre said progress on the settlement is at a standstill. Arbitration hearing dates, he added, have been scheduled for September.

Commission appoints 8 to DDA

Eight citizens were appointed to the City of Plymouth's newly-created downtown development authority (DDA) at the Tuesday, July 5, meeting of the City Commission.

Appointed by Mayor Eldon Martin, with the concurrence of the City Commission, were:

- Fred Hill, of John Smith Clothing, 336 S. Main Street, to a four-year term.
- James McKeon, of Schweitzer Real Estate, 218 S. Main Street, to a four-year term.

Kal Jabara, of Wild Wings Gallery, 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, to a three-year term.

Pam Kosteva, of the Cheese and Wine Barn, 515 Forest Avenue, to a three-year term.

Sharon Armbruster, Armbruster Bootery, 290 S. Main Street, to a two-year term.

Dale Knab, of Wiltse Pharmacy, 330 S. Main Street, to a two-year term.

Bill Graham, of First of America, 535 S. Main Street, to a one-year term.

Margaret Slezak, of Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, to a one-year term.

City Manager Henry Graper said the DDA board will begin meeting immediately. He hopes the board will come up with suggestions on worthy downtown projects and how they should be financed. Any projects and finance plans have to be approved by the city commission.



'A miracle of sorts' - Jabara

Engine quits; Plymouth pilot lands in hayfield

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

"The last thing I remember was hitting the trees, and then a couple seconds went by I guess and we were slowing down on the field," said James Jabara, describing some tense moments when his single-engine plane made a forced landing in a Kentucky hayfield last Tuesday.

Jabara, 54, a former mayor of Plymouth and head of J M J properties, was piloting a Piper 206 Cherokee Lance with three other occupants when the engine died.

"We were instrument flying at 6,000 feet when the engine just quit," Jabara said. Larry F. Edmondson, a flying instructor, was in the co-pilot seat. Other passengers in the plane were Dave Sibbold, 34, and his father, Nat. Sibbold, 54, formerly of Plymouth.

Radioing ahead to the Lexington airport, Jabara was directed to Cynthiana Airport about five miles away.

"We locked up the landing gear for maximum glide. We tried switching to the other fuel tank, thinking it might be a blocked fuel line problem. We tried to restart the engine, but nothing worked," he said.

"Well, we didn't make it to the airport.

We located a hayfield, a rather narrow hayfield of about 400 feet, and Larry and I decided our best bet was to head there and go through the trees a bit first," Jabara said.

Slamming into the trees accomplished two things, he said -- it weakened the wings so they came off about 100 yards from where the plane stopped and also it reduced the plane's speed.

Because the wings carry the fuel, once the wings came off the plane there was little danger of an explosion or fire. "I don't know if the trees took the wings off, or just weakened them, I won't know until the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) report comes out in three months," he said.

Jabara said the plane was going about 85 or 90 miles per hour when it hit the trees and slowed down considerably.

The plane bounced two or three times before it came to a stop, he said.

Once on the ground, Jabara and the younger Sibbold went to nearby farmhouses to get help for the other two whose injuries were more serious.

"We were extremely fortunate in that none of us were hurt really bad. It was a miracle of sorts that we all came out of the situation as well as we did. many things

went in our favor, such as landing on a downhill slope," he said.

All four of the Michigan men stayed in the Harrison Memorial Hospital in Cynthiana. Edmondson, who fractured a vertebrae, sustained the worst injury and will have to be in a cast for six weeks. Edmondson remained in the hospital, but the other three were released Sunday and came home in a friend's van.

Jabara said they had excellent care during their stay and were overwhelmed by the concern and friendliness of the people in the town.

"Their slogan at the hospital was 'professional care and personal attention' and we sure got it, not just because of our situation, they just took care of everyone we...," he said.

"There was a real outpouring of concern, friendliness and hospitality from the people in the town to strangers, you don't see that very much anymore."

Jabara said people picked flowers from their gardens and sent them to the hospital. "People called and offered their homes if we had wives and relatives come down. One guy called and had four houses lined up for us," he said. "Everyone's concern down there meant as much to us as anything."



Crier thanks Kentucky paper for use of photos

The Community Crier extends a hearty thanks to the Cynthiana Democrat and reporter/photographer Frank Warnock who shared the photos on this page with us. These photos, which both appeared in the Thursday, July 14 edition of the Democrat, were both taken by Warnock. He identified the man in the top photo as Kentucky State Police Detective Jeff Jett. Jabara's plane landed in a field owned by Leslie McKee, Warnock said.



THE MUSTANG driven by Nancy Jean Mikkelsen who died in the Friday morning crash. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

'No cost' for new offices

Cont. from pg. 1

tentative plans to take a breathalyzer test and said, "I'll just pay the fine," the report said.

He was taken to the county's Field Services Building in Westland and later released on \$150 bond.

Matney's extensive traffic record includes the Dec. 17 accident at Cherry Hill and Sheldon roads in which Tharp lost her life.

In that accident, Matney hit Tharp's car, which was driven by her 16-year-old son Eric, and then fled the scene of the accident.

Matney was arrested later that evening and charged with manslaughter. The felony carries a possible 15-year sentence.

Released on \$10,000 bond, Matney fled the state prior to his preliminary exam and later returned to Michigan in February. His bond was set at \$100,000 by Judge Dunbar Davis of 35th District Court.

Robert LeCureux, director of probation for Wayne County Circuit Court, said Matney will face separate charges for the traffic arrest and for violating a probation stipulation that he drive only to and from work.

He said Matney will be brought before Kaufman for the probation violation. If Matney is found guilty of violating the terms of his probation, LeCureux said the judge could impose a sentence on Matney equal to the maximum amount of time he

operating fund, it will have to be paid back with interest." Hoben emphasized that the deal will not cost the district any money. "We are not considering entering into any kind of agreement that will cost the district any money. The deal has to stand alone." The school board has discussed the purchase of a new building for the board offices, but no commitment has been made one way or the other, Hoben said.

Matney out on bond following Sunday arrest

Cont. from pg. 1

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Two others hurt Woman dies in 3-car crash

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

One woman was killed and another seriously injured in a three-car accident Friday morning on Ann Arbor Road near the railroad viaduct, police said.

Nancy Jean Mikkelsen, 21, of Livonia, was dead at the scene, police said. Christine J. Rafe, 27, of Canton was listed in serious condition Monday at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Plymouth Police traffic officer Robert Henry said police obtained a court okayed "search warrant" from 35th district court for a sample of Rafe's blood to determine if she had been drinking.

Henry said hospital tests set Rafe's blood alcohol at .23. Rafe was still in a coma as of Monday, and Henry said he would not seek a warrant against her unless she begins to make a recovery.

The charge against Rafe would probably be manslaughter with a motor vehicle, Henry said.

Rafe's vehicle was apparently westbound on the wrong side of Ann Arbor Road at 2:35 a.m., police said. About 500 feet east of General Drive, Rafe's vehicle struck a Mustang driven by Mikkelsen headon, police said.

The Mustang and a pickup truck driven

by Timothy R. Thorton, 26, of Belleville, were eastbound in the eastbound lane of Ann Arbor Road, police said. Thorton's vehicle struck Mikkelsen's car from behind, sandwiching it between Rafe's car.

Investigation indicates none of the vehicles were traveling faster than the legal speed limit, police said. Henry said witnesses reported there was no way for Thorton to avoid the crash.

Thorton was treated at Wayne County General Hospital and released later on Friday, a hospital spokesman said.

Plymouth Township EMTs took Rafe to St. Mary's in Livonia. Following emergency surgery at St. Mary's, she was transported to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Henry said several witnesses said Rafe did not have the headlights of her vehicle on. The headlights, he said, have been sent to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab.

Later, Mikkelsen's Mustang caught on fire while being towed from the scene by B and B Towing. Firefighters were called to extinguish the blazing car when started on fire in front of Colony Car Wash when the gas tank fell off.

Matney's record

July 10, 1983: Matney was arrested in Canton by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a suspended license. Bond: \$150. Preliminary exam date: Aug. 1

June 7, 1983: Matney stands trial in Wayne County Circuit Court for manslaughter. Pleading the charge down to negligent homicide, Matney is sentenced to 117 days, five years probation and \$1,300 in court fines. Matney is free on probation, having previously served the 117 days while waiting for the trial.

Feb. 11, 1983: Matney is arrested in Ann Arbor after jumping bond for the manslaughter arraignment. Bond is set by Judge Dunbar Davis of 35th District Court at \$100,000. Matney is unable to meet the bond and waits trial in Wayne County Jail.

Dec. 27, 1982: Matney skips his 35th District Court arraignment and flees Michigan for the state of Washington.

Dec. 17, 1982: Matney hits and kills Madonna Tharp in a three-car collision at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Sheldon roads. Matney flees the scene of the accident and is arrested later that night in Westland. Matney blows a .28 in a police breathalyzer test and is charged with manslaughter. He is later released on a \$10,000, 10 per cent personal bond.

March 4, 1982: Matney was arrested in Garden City operating a motor vehicle while impaired.

Nov. 26, 1973: Matney was arrested by the Westland Police Department and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol. Matney was 16-years-old.

Cont. on pg. 23

THE VERDICT IS IN!

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The Community
Crier

USPS-304-150
Published each Wed.
at 1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Carrier delivered: \$10 per year
Mail delivered: \$16 per year
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Welcome Wagon

After 3rd break-in

Cultural Center gets alarm

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Following the third break-in at the Cultural Center this year, the city has decided to install an alarm system in the building at 425 Farmer in Plymouth.

"(The Cultural Center) was recently broken into for the third time this year," City Manager Henry Graper told the City Commission. "We have an investment of approximately \$2.5 million in that facility and we feel that is most important that we protect it to its utmost.

"If anyone entered the center and decided to really vandalize it, it would cost us a great deal of money to get it back into its proper condition," Graper said.

Graper took a phone poll of the commission that week and with its verbal concurrence, hired Actron Alarm to install the new system in the ice skating rink, office area, concession area and meeting room area. The alarm will be connected into the police department.

The three break-ins at the Cultural Center this year involved the theft of cash and some small office items.



Traffic conductor

THREE TRAFFIC SIGNALS along Ann Arbor Road went out Friday afternoon. At Ann Arbor Road and Main Street Plymouth police officer Roger Roy directed traffic from the middle of the intersection. The lights at Lilley and Sheldon Roads also went out. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Twp. joins others in chloriding suit

The Plymouth Township Board voted to concur with Supervisor Maurice Breen's decision to participate in a suit brought by western Wayne County townships against Wayne County Road Commission over chloriding of local roads.

Breen had authorized township attorneys in June to participate in the preparation and filing of the lawsuit against the road commission over the responsibility for chloriding. In a memo from Breen, he asked the township board for its concurrence on his decision. Breen, currently on vacation, was not at the meeting himself.

"The road commission accepts the position that it has responsibility for maintenance but rejects the idea that chloriding falls within that mandate," Breen said in his memo to the board.

"Certain townships have no funds at all to effect chloride programs (such as we do in Plymouth Township) and asked the association members to support them in a test lawsuit against the road commission to determine the extent of road commission responsibility for programs such as chloriding.

"I might add that dust control in many townships created a hazardous condition that required immediate action.

"I authorized our attorney to assist in the preparation of the lawsuit," Breen said. "I suggest that the board concur and ratify such actions and further support active participation in the lawsuit."

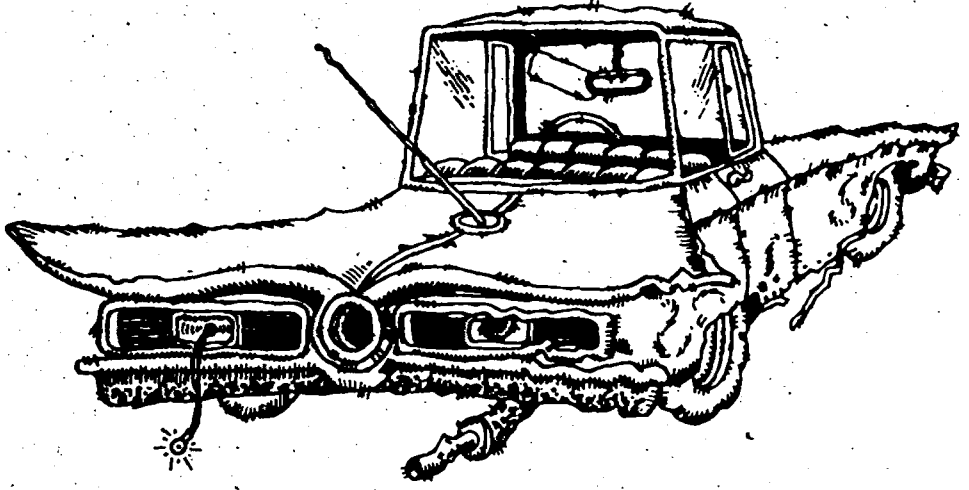
Trustee Lee Fidge said that Breen's action was well within his duties as administrator of the township and she moved that the memo simply be "received and filed."

Her motion died for lack of support, and a subsequent motion to concur with Breen's action passed.

 **addenda & errata**

A photo of the winners of the Jaycees Fourth of July Parade awards incorrectly identified the winner of the first place for best adult float. The winner was Midlebelt Nursing Center.

NEED A NEW CAR?



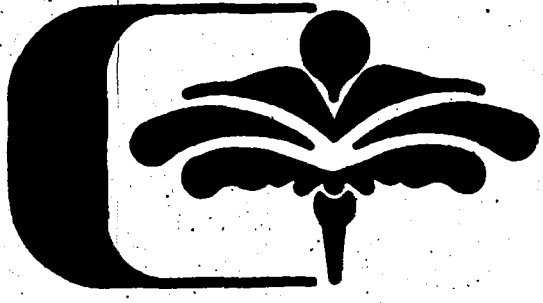
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Canton's bright idea blows residents' fuses

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

All they wanted to do was shed a little light on the question.

But when the Canton Township trustees tackled the issue of installing streetlights in community subdivisions, they found that just about everybody was ending up in the dark.

John Flodin, clerk for the township, brought the question of streetlight installation before the board at the June 14 meeting. Flodin said that he had received numerous calls in the past several years asking for subdivision streetlight installation.

"I asked for a resolution," Flodin said, "so that people in subdivisions could tell us whether or not they wanted streetlights installed." In past years, an ordinance calling for mandatory streetlight installation had been fought by Canton residents and the board decided not to pursue the matter further.

The board passed a resolution which called for the installation of streetlights in a subdivision if over 50 percent of the people living there approved them.

Flodin sent letters to homeowners in eight Canton subdivisions. The letters asked homeowners to indicate, in person or by mail, whether or not they wanted streetlights. Flodin said, however, problems arose as a result of the language in the letter.

Flodin said those people who did not indicate one way or another what they wanted were considered as affirmative responses according to the letters' verbiage. Residents who attended a July 5 public hearing for streetlight installation expressed confusion and anger over this wording.

At a second Public hearing held July 12, additional residents expressed concern over the streetlight resolution.

Most of the homeowners present at both meetings opposed the idea of streetlights in their subdivisions. Primary concerns associated with the installation of the lights were how the lights would look, their effectiveness as a crime deterrent and their cost. Some residents felt it better to pave roads than install streetlights; others felt additional police protection, rather than lights, should be considered.

Several residents complained about the fairness of the new streetlight ordinance. They felt by counting those residents who did not respond to the letter or hearing as affirmative votes, those who opposed streetlights were disadvantaged.

Although Flodin said he understood this concern he indicated the no response clause had been included at the suggestion of the township attorney.

"But I did the best I could," Flodin said.

As a result of resident confusion and anger over the resolution, board members voted July 12 to drop the streetlight resolution. If a subdivision wants streetlights in the future, the residents must bring the request to the board's attention themselves. At least 10 residents in a subdivision must be interested in the proposal before the board will now take action.

"We did not have enough information for the board or make intelligent decisions," Trustee Robert Padgett said. "Our honest attempt at trying to learn what the majority wanted resulted in confusion."

MD airshow to fly high

Canton Township will be the site of the third annual Ribcrackers Model Airplane Club Muscular Dystrophy Airshow on Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24.

The benefit will feature refreshments, demonstrations, ultralight airplane rides, skydivers and radio-controlled airplanes.

The site for the show is Maxwell Field, 42955 Joy Road, between Lilley and Main. Hours are planned for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The field is two blocks west of Mettata Airport.

"The Ribcrackers are radio controlled model enthusiasts who would like to make life better for MD victims," said Ed Michaels, publicity chairman for the group. "Our club members are contributing their personal time, equipment and financial resources to make our MD show a success," he said.

For more information on the event, or on how you can donate to MD, call Dave Sockow of Canton at 453-8150.



Kids keep jobs, schools get paint

ROB HOLT, a 19-year-old Michigan Youth Corps employee from Plymouth concentrates on painting a bathroom wall in the Plymouth-Canton schools' Transportation Department garage on Mill Street. The Michigan Youth Corps members working in the district were allowed to keep their jobs within the district when the management of the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association - Local Number 1 (MESPA) relented and notified the schools the young people can continue to work in the schools. The MESPA-1 leadership team originally requested the youths be shipped out of the schools because of concerns centering on the union's dwindling numbers in the district. However, the 12 federally-subsidized Summer Employment Program participants whose jobs were terminated last week because the MESPA-1 leaders thought the young people were a threat to the jobs of their members. The 12 youngsters are not out of a job, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department hired them when their plight became public last week. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

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For Plymouth, Canton and Northville

Plymouth Family Y to build facility?

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community may find it a little easier to stay in shape in the near future.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA (Y) has announced that it is investigating the feasibility of building a full-service facility to serve the Plymouth-Canton-Northville service area.

Although the administrative staff of the Plymouth Y has been located in Plymouth since 1961, offices, classes and activities have been offered only in rented and donated facilities. Because of limited space or the unavailability of certain

facilities, the Y has been able to provide only some of the services and activities needed by the community.

The executive board of the Y said with a Y building in the area, services will be improved and expanded, and the club will offer a full array of activities for members in this service area.

"The Plymouth Y has established a building and site committee to study the project," said Albert Calille, vice-president of the executive board and chairman of the building and site committee. "Although we can't release information on the cost or time table of

the project, we are very serious about pursuing it," Calille added.

Calille said several parcels of property in The Plymouth-Canton Community are presently being considered for the new facility. He added that specifics on the project will be developed once a site for the facility has been found.

A demographic and marketing survey have determined that individuals in the Plymouth-canton Y service area are interested in the project and would support a full-service facility.

A fund-raising drive is being planned for a future date to obtain the finances necessary to build the new Y.

Michigan Youth Corps set to tackle Rouge

A \$576,450 program to clean up the middle branch of the Rouge River under the Michigan Youth Corps program will begin next week, according to Lee Fidge, executive director of the Rouge River Watershed Council.

The Council and the Wayne County executive's office applied for the grant and received the go-ahead earlier this month, Fidge told a group of western Wayne County officials at a meeting Friday.

The 360 youth used in the project will focus their efforts on the middle branch

of the Rouge River in the Middle Rouge Parkway, a distance of 17 and one-half miles from Northville to Dearborn Heights through seven communities - Northville City, Northville Township, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Dearborn Heights.

Fidge said she hopes the designated area can be finished within the eight-week project period to allow some work on the Rouge in Redford Township as well.

Work will be concentrated on the river itself, the shoreline, and within 15 feet of the water's edge, Fidge said.

The youth will be cleaning up,

collecting and removing the debris that has collected on the banks and in the bed of the Rouge River. Debris may be small logs, branches picnic tables, construction materials, litter, bottles, etc.

The project will also note the spots in the river where serious log jams exist, Fidge said, so that county workers using heavy equipment can get to it when they have time.

Forty supervisors will be hired to direct the 360 youth used in the program. Fidge said the estimated value of the program, based on the cost if county workers or a contractor did the clean-up, is \$32 million.

Bersche leaving Central, party thrown in his honor

Fred Bersche is leaving Central Middle School and he'll be missed.

The popular social studies, math, careers, English and foreign languages teacher is going back to school for a ministerial degree.

Before he left, however, Central held a "Fred Bersche Day" to show the 10-year veteran of the Plymouth-Canton schools how much he'll be missed.

The day-long festivities included performances by the band and chorus, as well as the presentation of banners with sayings from the student body and the return of some of his former students.

Bersche's interest in the ministry is not new. He has been an associate pastor at Warren Woods Wesleyan Church in Westland for three years.

He'll be attending Marion College in Marion, IN., hoping to complete in one

year a four-year program and walk off with a bachelor's degree in theology.

Bersche began his collegiate career at Wayne State University where he received a degree in special education for the mentally impaired.

He then went on to earn a masters degree from Eastern Michigan University (EMU) in counseling.

In reflecting back on his days as a teacher, Bersche said he felt he accomplished the most during the time he and Margo Panko spent in the "We Are Really Meaningful" (WARM) program.

"I think the students gave me much more than I ever gave," Bersche admitted during the ceremonies honoring him.

Those who knew him as a teacher and a co-worker insist his motto was: "Kids are first and don't forget it."

Look to WSDP for cool music

Looking for some cool afternoon entertainment? Let WSDP, 88.1 FM introduce some of its best summer listening to you this week.

Wednesday, July 20: 5 p.m. "Afternoon Edition" with Pam Burton and Bill Smola (news) and Tim Grand (sports).

Thursday, July 21: 4-7 p.m. Adult contemporary music with Pam Burton.

Friday, July 22: 5 p.m. "Afternoon Edition" news with Mark Beinke and Sue Schnurstein featuring a look at a new

business in Plymouth, the Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy, and Tom Daratony with sports.

Monday, July 25: 1-4 p.m. Bill Smola brings you the bottom line in music.

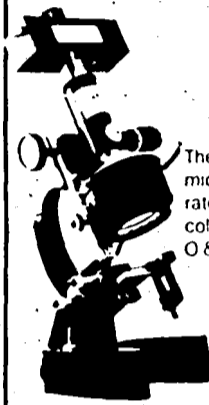
Tuesday, July 26: 5 p.m. "Afternoon Edition" with Michelle Trame and Jeff Armstrong (news) and Leslie Lynch (sports).

Wednesday, July 27: 4-7 p.m. Twila Graller brings you the bottom line in adult contemporary music.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
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1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
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PUBLISHED EACH
WEDNESDAY
by the Plymouth Canton
Community Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED:
85¢ monthly; \$10 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED
\$16 yearly in U.S.A.



GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION
Commao
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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Frameworks ducking us' Flora claims emphatically

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following letter was addressed to Mr. Alfonso Larson, President, Chairman of the Bored, Chief Cook and Bottle Washer, Frameworks Destruction Shop, 833 Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

It was sent to Richard Nixon, Queen Elizabeth, Sherlock Holmes, the NAACP, Yogi Bear, the I.R.S., Salvador Dali, Pete Lore, Hor' De Balzac and The Plymouth Screamer.

DEAR AL:

It is becoming increasingly apparent that there is some reluctance on the part of the staff at the Frameworks in accepting the challenge which J. Malcolm Flora made in regards to a certain baseball contest.

You will recall that three or four weeks ago we had a discussion while unloading frames from one of your vehicles about the game. It was decided that this is the time of year for a game and that the losing team would buy the beer.

Since that initial discussion, we have set up two dates, both of which have been scrubbed by your team due to a variety of very creative reasons.

It is our humble feeling that perhaps you and the members of Frameworks are not up to the challenge and would like to just pass on the whole idea altogether.

In Roberts Rules of Fair Play, this type of action is generally referred to as forfeiture and payment is due to the challenging party whether the contest goes on or not.

If the above mentioned assumptions are in any way inaccurate, we would be very interested in hearing about it. We have looked forward to this contest now for nearly a month and we have left the setting of a firm date with three different people at your organization.

We have yet to be informed of a firm game date.

We are quite reluctant to set a third date because our Board of Directors informs me that business is so good we would be forced to set it for sometime just after Christmas. For Pete's sake, and of course, Mary's Diane's, Paul's, Nina's, Cathy's, etc., etc., we hope you can save face and set a date.

We would like to close this letter with a solemn request: that the wooses at Frameworks can at least get it together enough to have a nice friendly game and we can throw eggs at each other afterwards!

We are looking forward to your immediate reply.

JAMES M. FLORA, II, PRESIDENT
J. MALCOLM FLORA, INC.

Twp. officials don't agree

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following letters regarding communication between Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and the Plymouth Township Board were exchanged earlier this month. The letter from Trustee Lee Fidge was dated July 6 and Breen's reply is dated July 8.

Dear Supervisor Breen:

I request that the Plymouth Township increase the amount of copies of the local papers we subscribe for so that copies of both newspapers can be sent out in the informational packets with the agenda to the board members.

It is not necessary that the whole paper be included, just the news sections. However, I would enjoy the other sections to be read at my leisure.

Apparently the news media has more information available to them from the Township offices on issues before the Township Board than I do as an elected trustee of the board. Another possibility is that the supervisor's office assumes if the information is in the local papers the members of the board are informed. Erroneous assumption.

I would appreciate the opportunity to have the same information made available to me, since I do not always have the opportunity to make it into town and purchase a newspaper at the stands during the week before board meetings.

LEE FIDGE
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

Dear Mrs. Fidge:

I am in receipt of your letter dated July 6, and suggest to you that with your hot-line to the local newspapers, it is unnecessary we send any newspapers to you.

I would suggest to you that based on the openness in government that you aspire, you should not have any objections about the township administration talking to the newspapers about items scheduled to appear at a regularly scheduled Township Board meeting.

If you were not aware of the schedule of publication of the local newspapers, then I suggest that you will find it interesting to note that each of the local papers publish subsequent to the time that information must be submitted to our Township Clerk for inclusion in the information packet on the agenda.

At that time, our intrepid reporters seek additional information, and normally we try to maintain an "open" relationship with the general public as well as those who purport to represent the general public, i.e. the press.

As to the information which goes to the newspapers and originates from other units of government upon which I am asked to comment, I really have little or no control over that information and short of subjecting myself to censorship by the trustees, I would find it difficult to refuse to discuss items of information which will be going to be published in any event.

Finally, I would suggest that it would be helpful to the local economy if you would patronize our local merchants such as the Observer and Eccentric and The Community Crier and purchase their products on a regular basis.

I hope that this adequately answers your inquiry and your request that the Township purchase additional copies of the local papers for distribution to the trustees.

MAURICE BREEN
TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

Businesswomen slighted by Crier?

EDITOR:

I read your July 6 coverage of U.S. Senator Carl Levin's remarks during his luncheon visit with members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

I attended the monthly luncheon meeting and feel that your article captioned "Levin Speaks to Businessmen" lacked sensitivity and ignored the several businesswomen in attendance.

RONALD L. GRIFFITH

By W. Edward WENDOVER



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

When I leave The Crier and head home to Garden City each night, I'm still a journalist.

Just because I don't cover the goings-on in Garden City for a newspaper doesn't mean I'm not interested in what takes place there.

Besides, a journalist can't switch on and off the ingredients which make him or her a good reporter. In my case, when I come across something unusual, no matter where it transpires, I want to know what happened and why.

Something unusual took place last Sunday just down the street from where I live. A motorcyclist traveling southbound on Middlebelt Road between Ford Road and Cherry Hill was killed in a car-motorcycle accident.

My sister, Robin, came across the crash moments after it occurred. She didn't hang around to find out all the particulars, but from what she'd seen she knew it was a bad one.

The reporter in me reacted immediately. Within two minutes I'd grabbed my camera and driven to the scene of the accident. What I saw was a dead man laying in the middle of Middlebelt with a sheet drawn across his head and torso.

I freelance photos and stories to other publications in the Detroit area, and I recognized a perfect opportunity to make a couple of extra bucks.

So, I methodically went about my job, snapping pictures of the accident scene from all angles. I identified myself to the Garden City Police who were also doing their job, interviewing witnesses and taking various measurements in an attempt to determine exactly what happened.

A Garden City officer told me that minutes after the accident, paramedics from the Garden City Fire Department arrived and ascertained that the motorcyclist was dead.

The Wayne County Medical Examiner

was then summoned, but the body remained in the middle of the street for almost an hour before the M.E. finally got there.

I could understand why I and the police and fire department personnel waited around for the M.E. What I couldn't understand, however, was the size of the crowd that had gathered, or the fact that they continued to stand around staring at the body waiting for something to happen.

I stopped what I was doing at one point and glanced at the throng of over 200 people who had stopped what they were doing on a broiling-hot Sunday afternoon to stand and stare at a dead man they didn't even know.

It was also quiet, deathly quiet, you might say. I'm used to hearing a cacophony of sounds whenever I'm near Middlebelt, which is busy day and night. It was kind of eerie standing there listening to the sound of silence.

Later, in talking about what happened with my father, I wondered aloud why so many people had been drawn to the accident scene?

My father simply shrugged it off by saying there are a lot of sick people in the world. But that answer doesn't sit well with me. All those people couldn't have been wierdos.

I looked into the faces of many of the people who stood and stared at the body, and I saw both men and women, teenagers and seniors and blacks and whites. Did they all look like "sickos" to me? No.

They appeared to be people who may have never seen a dead person outside of a funeral home and were drawn to the scene by the uniqueness of the situation.

I think there's a part of all of us that secretly wants to look at things we may sit around the living room and say we'd never care to see. It's only human nature, and it's why TV stations, newspapers and magazines make lots of money.

With Malice Toward None



Can drunks be taken off the road?

Is it possible, even with Michigan's new "tough" drunk driving laws, to keep convicted drunk drivers off the roads?

A month ago, The Plymouth-Canton Community was stunned to learn that William Glenn Matney, who pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in the December car crash which killed Madonna Tharp, was released from jail -- his sentence was the 117 days he'd already served while awaiting trial.

Now, Matney has been arrested again in Canton and charged with drunk driving as well as driving with a suspended license. Until and unless proven guilty in court, Matney cannot be said to be guilty of the latest charge.

But certainly his past record and his own admission (to Crier reporters Mark Constantine and Cheryl Eberwein who interviewed him while in jail) of alcohol problems raise many questions.

First and foremost, can the courts and the state keep anyone off the road for good? Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart believes not. If Matney is convicted of the current charge, the facts would support that belief.

Secondly, are the rights of individuals given too much weight over the rights of society when such potentially lethal situations exist? No doubt civil libertarians and victims' families could debate that point forever.

Thirdly, is the legislative-judicial-law enforcement system adequate in permanently solving this problem? Almost everyone would agree that it is not.

Matney was 16 years old when he was first arrested for drunk driving. Even if he is found not guilty of this current charge -- his fourth alcohol related traffic citation -- Matney should not be on the road.

That may be harsh, especially since he makes his living as a truck driver. But even he admits he cannot control his use of alcohol -- and that's resulted in one death so far.

Matney's rights must be protected. But he would have to admit that he has abused his rights and society has suffered.

Legislators, judges and the police must do more to put an end to similar abuses of society's rights.

Such action would also protect Matney. He certainly would not have wanted to be involved in another fatal crash.

Something must be done.

It's frightening to think that there are other drivers like Matney driving on the roads. They must be dealt with.

Streetlight question causes Canton headaches

Sometimes you really can't win for losing.

Or so it seems, at least, that Canton can't.

In an effort to try and please some Canton residents, the Canton Township Board ultimately angered many more, and discovered that what seemed a clear-cut light and dark issue was actually a nebulous gray mess.

Several weeks ago, the board discussed the question of installing streetlights in subdivisions throughout the community. The discussion was vigorously led by John Flodin, township clerk.

Flodin, in asking the board to compose a resolution allowing residents to decide if they wanted these Edison appendages, said in the past three years he had received hundreds of calls requesting that lights be installed. Although a mandatory



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

streetlight resolution had been ousted by residents several years ago, it looked like they were interested in the lights now.

In accordance with board approval and direction, Flodin drafted a resolution and a system for letting subdivisions decide on the question. Letters were sent to every subdivision home notifying the resident that streetlights were currently being considered. Residents were instructed to respond to the letter with a yeh or nay vote; lack of any vote at all was considered a vote of approval for the lights.

At the public hearing scheduled to consider the lights, however, the matter was not so clear.

Foes of the streetlight did all but picket the chamber room of the township hall. Most friends of the proposal didn't bother to show up at all. Although the board piously tried to explain they didn't care one way or another whether the lights went up, residents were convinced a conspiracy had emerged. Why not hire more police officers and forget the idea of streetlights, a few argued. Others merely

argued for the sake of debate.

At the second streetlight meeting held, board members debated how best to jump from the frying pan to avoid the fire. They eventually decided to drop the idea of streetlight installation. If a subdivision wants lights, then the residents will have to let the board know.

It was a compromise to a messy situation. But it was one which left at least a few gray hairs and some ragged nails. I can't imagine that those residents who so hotly protested streetlights would be willing to pay for the salaries and benefits of added police protection. I also can't imagine the board undertaking such issues in the future without a little more consideration on how to handle the Pandora's Box they're opening.



Photos by Rick Smith



Oh dear, such fun at Dearie Days!

OLD VILLAGE HAD ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL DEARIE DAYS celebration on Saturday as crowds braved the heat to cash in on bargains and have some old fashioned family fun. Photos, from top left, are: the balloon bust of bargains at 6 p.m., JoJo the Clown - Joe Osip, a three-year veteran of Dearie Days; Peggy

Burke, stylist with Salon International cuts customer Beverly Cavallaro's hair during the shop's grand opening featuring \$5 haircuts; kids playing during Dearie Days, and (far left) Al Temple and Doris Temple pan for gold on Liberty Street.

Supersewer waste project clogged up by DNR

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Well, maybe the super sewer isn't quite so super after all.

At least that seems to be the feeling the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has adopted towards the 17 community project.

The DNR decided July 1 to bypass the \$300 million project for legal and financial reasons. State funds designated for project in 1982 will now be used for other state projects.

Both the Canton and Plymouth Township Boards voted June 21 to continue participation in the sewer and waste water treatment project. Although federal funding has been appropriated for the project, the DNR required the townships to financially guarantee the project themselves if all federal funding falls through.

Edward Hustoles, deputy director of planning for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) said a contract dispute between Detroit and the communities who currently use the Detroit waste water system exists.

City car fires may be related: Plymouth police investigate

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Police are investigating the possibility that two car fires in the area last week may be related.

In both cases the automobiles were stolen and later set ablaze in fields, police said.

On Saturday, July 9, police said they received a call at 6:44 a.m. from Detroit Metropolitan Airport that a pilot had seen a fire in a field north of M-14 between Ridge and Beck roads.

Officers found a 1983 Olds 2-door ablaze in the field.

Owner Sophie Woloszyn told police that she parked her vehicle at her home on Ann Arbor Road at 10 p.m. the previous evening and did not know it was gone until police phoned.

On Sunday, police said they received a 5:31 a.m. call that a car was on fire in a field north of Joy Road, east of Whitliss Lake Road.

Police and fire officials arrived to find a 1981 Cadillac convertible engulfed in flames. Inspection revealed that the car had not been stripped prior to the fire, police said.

A Township Fire Department sergeant said the fire was arson and a gas car was found on the floor behind the seat on the passenger side, the police report said.

Randell H. Cooper, of Denise Court in Plymouth, told police the car was stolen from his locked garage. A second vehicle had been parked in the driveway, unlocked, with a garage door opener in it, police said.

The culprits apparently used the garage door opener to gain entry and the stole the Cadillac which had the keys in it, police said.

"The cases are similar. We are investigating the angle that they could be related," Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry said.

Hustoles said Detroit believes communities like Canton cannot send their sewer flow to any other system except the Detroit system. He added that the bonds sold for the supersewer may have been done so on a contract which specified that sewer flow could go nowhere but Detroit.

"What we're looking at is a lawsuit," Hustoles said, "and right now everybody involved is trying to avoid one."

David Nicholson, director of economic planning for Canton said Canton Township does not interpret their contract agreement as binding.

"We have agreed that about 14.4 cubic feet per second waste water will go to

Detroit," Nicholson said. "But we do not feel we are obligated to send our future flow to Detroit as well."

Nicholson said Canton does not consider itself "tied into an agreement" with Detroit and hopes to sell its Detroit sewer capacity to other communities at some point in order to fully participate in the supersewer project.

Hustoles said the DNR requested the attorney general to give a legal opinion on the matter, and because the attorney general could not a determination on the project, it was bypassed from the state's 1982 funding.

Curt Boller, chairman of the super-

sewer rate review committee, was instructed by the rate review committee to discuss the project's problems with the DNR, the county, the city of Detroit and the communities participating.

John Sobleski, deputy finance director for Canton said if Boller is unable to reach some sort of agreement between the parties participating in the meeting, he (Boller) will seek the authority of the Wayne County Department of Public Works to start legal procedures on the project.

Both the size and time schedule of the project are currently undetermined as a result of the DNR bypass, Hustoles said.

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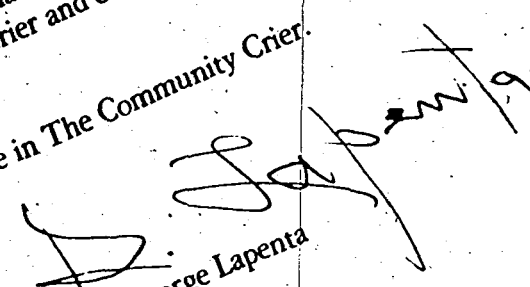
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Italian life a part of her walls

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

When Barbara Bobier was young, she used to draw and paint on her bedroom walls. Surprisingly, her parents loved it.

Bobier, a Canton Township resident, is still drawing and painting on her walls today. Her childhood fascination with drawing and painting has blossomed into a seeming full-time occupation which keeps her busy during much of her free time. Her living room walls are a testimony to this occupation.

Two of Bobier's living room walls display Italian Renaissance figures and scenes which she has started to paint. Although the figures are not complete, they are unmistakably people of Italian nobility. The women in her scenes wear flowing gowns and veils while the men are dressed in silk and lace outfits and heavy velvet capes.

"These are 14th century Italian city people," Bobier said. "You can tell that they're from the city by the way that they dress. There will be a group of men here," she said, pointing to the wall and painting the scene with words, "who will be discussing politics and important world problems. There will be a young woman on a horse here, with buildings behind her, and I may put in some children too."

"This woman and man are talking," Bobier said, pointing again. "But you can tell by the position of her hand that she will be holding something."

Bobier decided to paint her walls with Italian murals after she futilely searched for wallpaper which would match her Italian furniture.

"I couldn't find anything which would match and which I liked, so I decided to create my own wallpaper," Bobier said. Bobier's "wallpaper" is a full size mural which will take up two walls when complete.

Although Bobier had hoped to finish the walls earlier, she said low light in the room has held up her progress. The oil paints she uses also take several days to dry after they have been applied to the wall.

"People in my family have always drawn and painted," Bobier said. "My father can draw and he became an engineer."

"With painting and art, you become very observant of things around you," Bobier said. "You begin to notice things other people walk over. I'm a great accident witness because I observe so much when I see it."

Although Bobier has taken some formal art classes, much of her training has been self-taught. She studies art history to learn about the scenes she paints and is adamant that every detail in a scene be accurate for the time period painted.

"Sometimes I become so disgusted with a movie when I see that something is not in the right time period," she said. "You don't mix clothes and time periods. When I paint clothes, I want to know that the people back then actually wore that."

Bobier also does pen and ink drawings, sculpturing and pastel drawings. Her style roams freely from project to project,



ITALIAN NOBILITY comes to life on the walls of Barb Bobier's living room. Bobier is painting two walls with the mural. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



BARBARA BOBIER

being realistic in one and fanciful in another.

"Life is an interrelationship between people and animals," Bobier said. "I enjoy painting animals and people, and other people enjoy my work as a result of the enjoyment I get from it."

Other people have asked Bobier to paint their walls and garages, and although she has considered their requests, she has not accepted any of them yet. "There just isn't enough time to do everything," Bobier said with a laugh.

"Everybody is good at something," she said, "and it's just a matter of discovering what that something is. When I show kids how to draw and paint, I'm merely bringing out their abilities."

Although Bobier plans on painting a fancy molding around her living room to finish off the project, she has no plans to decorate the ceiling.

"I don't know how Michelangelo did it," Bobier said with a laugh. "It gets hot up there when you're working against the ceiling. I was going to paint beams across the room, but I don't think I'll do it after all."

**Headache?
 Arm Pain?
 Lower Back
 Pain?
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 Problems?**

**"Don't Worry
 It Will Go Away"**

You've heard that before... perhaps even said it yourself.

It's easy to ignore the minor ache or pain, just as it's easy for your chiropractor to treat the minor ache or pain. However, let the pain persist and worsen, and the healing process becomes more difficult. That increasing pain, is a signal that the condition is gradually degenerating into a severe ailment. If you are experiencing any discomfort now, get a chiropractic examination before the pain (and the expense) become severe. To encourage you to check out those little aches and pains, the

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 Call 455-7560**

Bat finds many targets

A perfect softball record!

Baseball is the All American sport. Almost everyone gets caught up in the game in one way or another. You either watch a game on TV, go to a game, play yourself or take a kid to his or her game.

When The Crier staff started talking about signing up for a league, some people were more enthusiastic than others. The idea was contagious and before long we were signed up on a co-ed team.

We may not have the best team in the league, but we do have a perfect record (0-6). Besides, I bet we have more fun than any other team. After all baseball is a sport and it's supposed to be fun. Remember what your folks taught you when you were a kid -- it isn't if you win or loose, it's how you play the game.

I wish my dad was still alive so I could repeat that little phrase to him. You see, my dad used to play baseball. I can remember going to some of his games when I was a little kid. I can also remember him trying to show me how to hold a bat.

I've never mastered the art of throwing a ball, but there was a time when I could hit the stupid thing. So far I have yet to convince my teammates, since in the few games I've played in, I have yet to make it to first base.

Playing on a co-ed team, I've learned a few things. Sure, some of the men are better players than some of the women. However, if some of the men don't learn how and when to use their big mouth, I'm sure some of the women can find a more practical use for the bat (and that includes a certain umpire).

While we do have fun, everyone on the team does try hard. I'm sure we have more bruises to show for our efforts than any other team. We've also come close to winning (we lost two games by only one point).

When you find yourself sitting home with nothing to do on a Sunday evening, drop by Massey Field and watch us play.

Karin Barto and Joanne Olstad of Plymouth, entering Alma College as freshmen in the fall, have been awarded scholarships by Alma College.

Barto was awarded a Trustee Honors Scholarship. A graduate of Canton High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barto of Willowbrook in Plymouth.

Olstad received an Achievement Award in art. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olstad of Brookwood in Plymouth, she graduated from Salem High School.

Francis John Brosnan III, a 1983 graduate of Salem High School, has been accepted at Marietta College in Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brosnan of 1st Street in Plymouth.

Students from Plymouth included on the Dean's List at Schoolcraft College for Winter semester are: James Arlen, Deborah Barber, Craig Berry, Nancy Brown, Douglas Burns, Elizabeth Cooper, Karen Davenport, Michael Farnstrom, Debora Hamilton, Barbara Hopley, Aleda Jenner, Diane Lent, Jennifer Kinsler, Jeffrey Lahr, Janet Lane, Nancy Leahy, Elaine McGlenn, Dean McHenry, Maureen McNally, Margaret O'Connor, Lynn Ohagan, Ronald Regal, Andrew Salo, Bruce Schafer, Catherine Snybert, Randall Stolaruk, Lynne Stollsteimer and Karin Superfiske.

Plymouth Christian Academy recently held graduation ceremonies. Valedictorian was Faith Uchida of Plymouth and Tokyo, Japan. Her honors include: National Honor Society, Merit Scholarship finalist, Association of Christian Schools International Christian character award, Who's Who in American High Schools, and school awards in journalism, yearbook, chemistry, and accounting. She plans to continue her education in the field of medical science at the University of British Columbia.

Joseph Davis of Canton received the Writing award. Other members of the graduating class from Plymouth and Canton were: Muzette Carroll, Kriss Dimitri, Steve Kiser, James Koss, Kenneth Lawley, Michelle Olson, Michael Puckett and Mark Schaufele.

tell it to Phyllis



Cleary College recently announced the names of students who qualified for the President's Honor List for the spring term. Canton students included on the list are: Kimberly Kuz, Kimberly McBain, Shirley Perry and Carol Portell.

Students from Plymouth on the list are: Elaine Dzumaryk, Diane Keeth and Mary Woltz.

Michael Sullivan, son of Marilyn Miller of Jackson Drive in Plymouth, was awarded the fifth place Father Jennings' Silver Medal for All-points Championship from Howe Military School in Howe, Ind.

All-points medals are awarded to the top ten students who compete for medals with points awarded for academics, conduct, athletics and school service.

John Kevin Maloney of Lexington Drive in Plymouth graduated from the Detroit College of Law. He is the son of Jack and Betty Maloney.

Eastern Michigan University recently announced the names of students receiving advanced degrees at spring commencement. Students from Canton who received degrees are: David Bucchieri of Clarendon, MBA; Jean-Cesca Enna of Holmes Drive, MS; Leonard Koelzer of Calais Court, MBE; Colleen Riehl of Spinning Wheel Drive, MA; and Bradley Soash of King's Way, MS.

Plymouth students who received degrees are: Antonina Crumbie of Union Street, MA; Holly Hanert of Firwood, MA; Jean Lapointe of Sheridan, MA; Michael Moore of N. Territorial, MA; Janis Stephens of Pinetree, MBA; Gary Toelle of Quail Ridge Drive, MS; Cheryl VanVliet of Marilyn, MBA; and Carolyn Wieneke of Nantucket, MA.

STAN'S MARKET

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STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9 am-9 pm
Sunday 10 am-5 pm

SALE PRICES END
SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1983

<p>Super Bonus Buy Whole Boneless</p> <p>NEW YORK STRIP LOIN</p> <p>\$3.18 LB.</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE</p> <p>ROUND STEAK Center Cut</p> <p>\$1.69 LB.</p>
<p>FARM FRESH</p> <p>WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS (WITH LEGS ATTACHED)</p> <p>58¢ LB.</p>	<p>FRESH</p> <p>CHICKEN BREAST (WITH WINGS ATTACHED)</p> <p>88¢ LB.</p>

★ PLACES TO BE ★

Landlubbers sail down Penniman! It's absurd: Tonquish Creek Yacht Race in August

"Certainly it should be absurd enough to attract people to come and see it."

Truer words were never spoken by Henry Graper, city manager of Plymouth.

Captain Hank was describing to the City Commission Crew the upcoming Tonquish Creek Yacht Race on August 13, sponsored by the city and the always-against-the-wind Chamber of Commerce.

Rear Admiral Michael Ball (aka Barnacle Ball?) said the yacht race has been planned to take the place of that once-annual Chamber event -- the chicken races.

"This race is named after the mighty Tonquish Creek that roars through the heart of Plymouth, sometimes cresting at 10 inches," the Admiral's Rear said.

"The only major rule to qualify is that

your craft must not be seaworthy," Ball said. This is similar to the by-laws of the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club, still reputedly under charter, which limits membership to those who do not own a watercraft.

Reputed president of the ancient club, Robert Delaney, will reportedly be

Puppet collection at Plymouth Historical Museum

The Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio.

Plymouth resident Master is a puppet master, director and producer of theatrical productions with puppets and actors. He has produced shows for

"impressed" to commodore the fleet for the yacht race.

"Crafts" for those participating the race will be constructed by welding two old bicycles together. Participants will artfully construct their own sail showing their team name and number.

A fisherman's wharf is planned for under The Gathering -- with five restaurants preparing their own tasty seafood delight.

For those with a true love of the liquids, the Chamber plans to obtain a one-day liquor license and serve beer at the wharf.

schools, colleges and theaters throughout the United States. His productions have been shown on public television.

The museum will also display a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery such as cow creamer; a seated Toby mug; a whiskey bottle shaped as a man in a top hat, dated 1849,

and used to carry whiskey home and return to be refilled.

The museum, lated at 155 South Main Street in Plymouth, is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for youth aged 11 to 17; and 25 cents for children between the ages of five and ten.

A FAVORITE PLACE FOR FOOD & FRIENDS

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Livonia, Michigan
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Group Reservations

Open for Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

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Your hosts:
Karl & Sophia
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PRESENTS

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(CHICAGO STYLE)

20-Min. Baking Time

Located in Four Seasons Square
540 S. Main + South of Ann Arbor Trail
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RESTAURANT

At The Briarwood Hilton Inn 665-1311



PLACES TO BE

'God's Prison Gang' shown Saturday

A newly released film featuring Al Capone's getaway driver, the last member of Bonnie and Clyde's gang and two other notorious criminals who have become Christians will be shown at Main Street Baptist Church on Saturday, July 24.

Entitled "God's Prison Gang," the film was shot behind the walls of New York's Attica Prison and is hosted by Art

Linkletter. The film is on the work of International Prison Ministry and its attempts to keep released inmates from returning to lives of crime.

Rev. Headley Thweatt, pastor of Main Street Baptist, said he hopes all citizens concerned about the problem of rising crime will attend the free screening of the film beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor.

Dinner Special
Your Choice
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2 Coney Dogs/Fry reg. \$3.10 or
Coney, Taco Salad & Coke reg. \$3.50
4 P.M. III CLOSING

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COMING AUG. 27-28**



HARVARD SQUARE'S SUNNY SIDE UP SALE



POOL CHEM

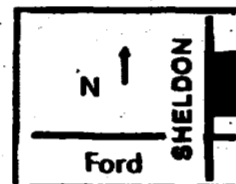
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Ford Road at Sheldon
Canton



Get ready bargain hunters, for the Harvard Square Sunny Side Up Sale on July 21, 22 and 23.

Participating merchants at the Shopping Center, located at Ford Rd. at Sheldon, will offer in-store discounts, sidewalk specials, and will sponsor a drawing for 15 pairs of Detroit Tiger tickets.

The Sunny Side Up Sale is a means of beating the heat by shopping at Harvard Square stores, and beating the prices by saving on selected merchandise.

KING KUSTARD

"Old Fashioned Custard"
Cool Off this weekend
Parfait or Large Float

99¢

Hours: Mon. thru Sat.
12:30-10 p.m.
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Offer expires 7-24-83
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WIN A PAIR OF DETROIT TIGERS TICKETS

DURING HARVARD SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER'S

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15 WINNERS IN ALL

NOW THRU SATURDAY

You'll hit a HOME RUN during our "Sunny Side Up Sale." Steal home with our RED HOT SPECIALS THRU OUT the Center. And be sure to enter our drawing for a pair of reserve seats to a future Tiger game.



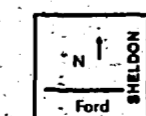
HARVARD SQUARE'S "SUNNY SIDE UP" DRAWING JULY 21, 22 & 23

Win a pair of Detroit Tiger 1983 Reserve Seat Gift Certificates. Fifteen pairs of Gift Certificates to be awarded. No purchase necessary. You must be at least 16 years old to enter. Drawing to be held the week of July 25th. Chances of winning depend on the number of entries. Winners will be notified by mail. Please Print

Name _____
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Christmas in July Sale

20% off anything in store
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Assembled, Adjusted, Ready to Ride.
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TUESDAY 18 what's happening

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

FIFTH ANNUAL ROTTEN SNEAKER CONTEST

Canton Parks is sponsoring the rotten sneaker contest at New Towne Plaza Shopping Center at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 30, and is open to all ages. All contestants will be asked to model their sneakers in front of a panel of judges. Finalists will be required to perform a simple talent to show that the shoe is usable. Sneakers should be worn from use, not abuse. Call the recreation department at 397-1000.

SWIM: SUBURBAN WEST INTER-PARISH MIXER

SWIM is sponsoring a bowling night a Plymouth Bowl on Plymouth Road between Eckles and Haggerty Road on Friday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. Open to age 30 and up singles, separated, divorced or widowed. For more info, call Nancy at 464-2875.

BLOODMOBILE VISITS CALVARY BAPTIST

The American Red Cross will have a bloodmobile drive at Calvary Baptist Church on Monday, August 1, from 2 to 8 p.m. Please call 981-2413 or 455-0022 to schedule your donation time. Calvary Baptist is located on Joy Road between Main and Lilley Road.

NEW MORNING SUMMER SCHOOL CLASSES

Both school age children and pre-schoolers can enhance their skills at New Morning School this summer with classes in reading, writing, math, study skills, arts and crafts, and a special program for learning disabled. Call the school at 420-3331 or visit 14501 Haggerty Road for more information.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB REGISTRATION

Canton Soccer Club will be having registration for fall soccer from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 23 and July 30, at the Canton Township building on Canton Center Road. Anyone five years or older by Sept. 1 is eligible to play. The cost is \$15 per person, family rates are available. Birth certificates required.

HONOR SOCIETY CAR WASH

The Plymouth-Canton Schools' National Honor Society will be conducting a fund-raising car wash on Saturday, July 30, at Famous Recipe Chicken on Ann Arbor Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Minimum donation is \$2.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT FAITH MORAVIAN

Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 W. Warren Road at Canton Center in Canton, has scheduled their vacation bible school for August 1 to 5, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The bible-centered program will feature crafts, music recreation and refreshments and is ecumenically-oriented and fits with the generally accepted beliefs of Christendom without any specific denomination or theological interpretation. Call 455-7700.

MIDWEST HARMONY CHAPTER REHEARSALS

Midwest Harmony (formerly We-Way-Co), Sweet Adelines, Inc. will rehearse on Wednesday, July 20 and Wednesday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Recreation Center, Westlan. The singing and performing group is preparing for a major barbershop show in October and welcomes women of good will who like to sing. The group welcomes Lynn D'Orio of Canton as a new member.

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR CHILDREN'S DAY

Thursday, August 11 will be Children's Day at the Wayne County Fair. Special events include such 4-H activities as horse judging, talent show, watermelon eating contest, dairy goat milking contest and livestock auction. Children admitted free between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Regular price is \$1 per person. Call 697-7002 or 721-6576 for more information.

WOMEN TAKE A MYSTERY TRIP

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is having their annual Mystery Trip on Monday, July 18. All those interested in attending are asked to meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center for a 6:30 p.m. bus departure. Wear comfortable clothes and bring enough money for dinner and \$3 to \$5 spending money. All members and guests are welcome to attend, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045 for reservations.

OPERATION CAN-DO CONTINUES

Pine Tree Plaza is continuing its "Operation Can-Do," in which merchants and professionals are offering a 2 to 10 per cent discount to customers bringing a can of food. The cans are donated to the Salvation Army, which is distributing them to the needy families in Canton. The plaza is located on Joy Road east of I-275.

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.

THREE ONE-WEEK COURSES AT ST. JOHN'S

Courses on the Book of Revelation, Human Sexuality and Sexual Morality, and Prophetic Call and Ministry will be offered at St. John's Provincial Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth July 25 to 29. Courses are in session from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, for two credits or audit. Call 453-6200.

BAND CONCERTS EVERY THURSDAY

The Plymouth Community Band performs every Thursday night at Kellogg Park at 8 p.m., now through August 4. Each concert has a different theme and the performances are free. Carl Battishill directs and many soloists and special guests will be featured throughout the summer.

PLYMOUTH SIDEWALK SALE DAYS ARE COMING

Bargains will line the sidewalks soon at downtown Plymouth's annual Sidewalk Sale Days. A welcome sight in these hard times, Plymouth stores will once again offer great bargains on many regular items July 29 and 30.

WILLOW CREEK NURSERY CO-OP HAS OPENINGS

Attention parents of three and four year-old children. Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the 1983 school year. For registration information, please call Sandy Kogut at 981-2714.

AMERICAN LEGION PASSAGE GAYDE MEETINGS

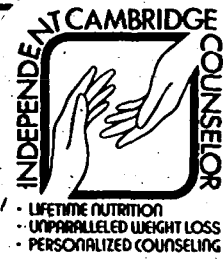
Post 391 of the American Legion Passage Gayde meets the first Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. at the memorial home, 175 N. Main. For further information, call the senior vice commander, Don Hartley, at 459-2914.

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.



Betsy Volaric

Meetings held weekly in Plymouth
Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

For information and support call

NO CHARGE **459-3898**



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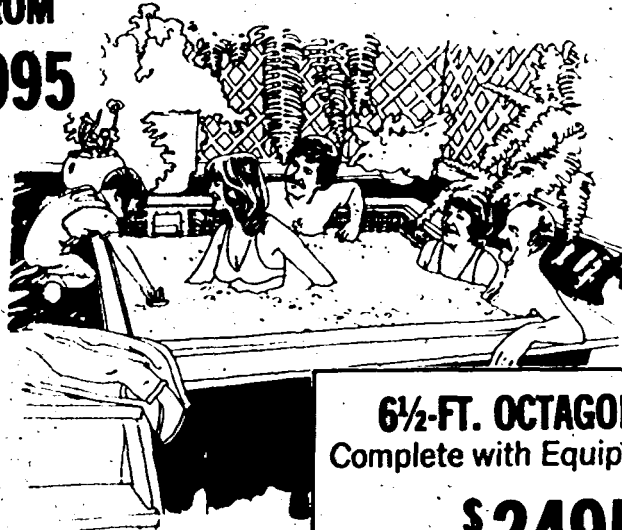
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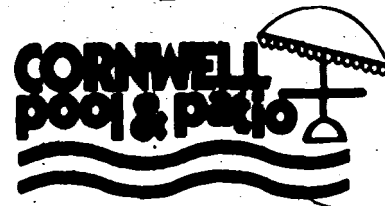
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Realtor back in business and smiling

BY MARK CONSTANTINE
Joe Hudson is excited these days. The veteran realtor is smiling a lot these days because he's getting back into the selling of residential homes again after a two-year hiatus.

He's also making the move with a new management set-up that will leave him time to "do the things I want to do without being split up into three different directions at once."

Ed Hood, Dave Ramsey and Frank Mangold each will be responsible for a different specialty, which means the J.L. Hudson Realty Company will be able to offer its customers service second to none, Hudson insisted.

"All three are specialists in different areas of the business," Hudson said from his office on Wing Street near Main Street. "Ed is a land specialist, Dave specializes in residential properties and Frank is the finance man."

The sales staff has been increased from four to 14, and since Hudson and company began selling homes again

about a month ago, the office has been buzzing with activity, he insisted.

"The field was dormant for quite awhile," Hudson commented. "Now we're really beginning to see some action. More people have gone back to work and those that are working are making good money."

"Many people are moving into bigger homes, while the older folks are getting

many children came back to live with the folks and the parents, who had the money, were afraid to lend them money to buy their own house.

"Now, in many cases, I've seen where the parents are giving their kids the money to get them out of their house and on their own," he concluded with a laugh. Hudson got into the real estate game back in Plymouth back in 1929, and he insisted he hasn't regretted being associated with the area.

"Plymouth is the finest community in the tri-county area," he said emphatically. "I've bought and sold 43 homes, and none of the communities I've lived in have been as nice as Plymouth."

Back in the 60's, Hudson had sales staff of 20 and his office routinely closed deals on 10 to 12 homes a day. And while he doesn't expect business to get that brisk again, he still expects to see business remain steady.

"There's no substitute for knowledge, integrity and ambition in that order," he said. "Those are the three things it takes to make a success of any business."

getting down
to
business

into smaller ones. There is quite a built-up demand for homes people can buy."

While Hudson isn't convinced the recession and near-depression which gripped the Detroit area is over, yet, he does see many positive signs.

"One good one is interest rates have come way down," he said. "Also, before

Calico creations are her bag!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON
Bags are her bag, but lately she's been getting into skirts, vests, pillows and children's toys.

She's Judi Thomas of Judi's Bag Factory in Canton.

Judi has created over 400 bags and things from her home in Canton. She specializes in "custom items for the discriminating person," she said.

Some of her items include skirt and vest sets, purses, personal confections - travel and toiletry accessories, picnic baskets, home decorations, children's toys and children's pillows and quilts.

Judi's work is currently displayed at The Gift Trap in Old Village and at Brookline Golf Course. All her work is

hand applied with her own designs and some items are monogrammed as well.

Some of Judi's items will be displayed at the Canton Library and Judi has planned a special talk for September 13 at the library.

In January she will teach at Toys to Tot program for infants and parents.

Judi has many unique children's toys and crafts available, such as the learning snake - a segmented cloth toy with each piece of the snake held together differently with snaps, buttons, velcro to exercise the little hands.

Other kids items include barn bag with animals, peas in pod, shhh pillow, teething bunny, baby bunting and quilt, quiet book, and doll carrier.



JUDI THOMAS

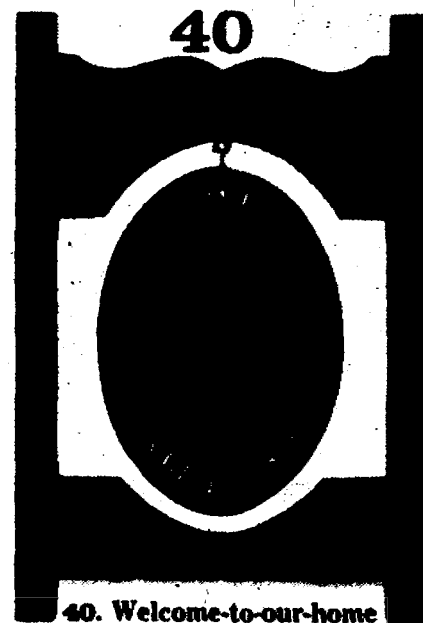
Judi runs "the factory" out of her home at 43133 Washington Way. Her phone number is 981-6986.

**Local shop
goes national,
receives great
response**

Useful Uniques, 557 N. Mill, has received exceptional response from two craft idea notices ran in national magazines this summer, owner Charles Every said.

As of last week, over 700 responses had been received asking for details for a folk art rocking horse. "Our mail response has been tremendous," Every said. "The mail carrier finally asked us what we were up to!"

Every said he and his wife Barbara answer all inquiries by mailing the instructions for the three-piece rocking horse which is 6 and one-half inches high by 7 and one-half inches wide. The announcement appeared in Crafts magazine.



40. Welcome-to-our-home sign, 15" by 21", is painted with classic symbol of hospitality, the pineapple. To order unfinished, \$23; or complete with your family's name, \$38.

An early notice in the June issue of Good Housekeeping told of a kit for wooden home sign with the family name. More than a dozen people wrote and paid for the finish-it-yourself kit.

Golbesky new division controller

Dennis P. Golbesky, formerly with Plymouth branch of Howmet Turbine Components Corporation, has been named division controller for the company's newly formed Turbine Component Refurbishment operations.

Golbesky will be responsible for the new unit's financial activities, including accounting, budgeting and cost control.

Golbesky has been with Howmet since December of 1969. He most recently served as senior operations auditor for the corporation. Golbesky served as a controller and manufacturing manager in the Plymouth facility.

Golbesky, who has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University, will be in charge of financial matters in the Thermatech division located in Whitehall, the Howmet Thermatech division in Canada, and the company's repair and refurbishment units in Whitehall.

Hi Charlene!

Charlene Marie Publiski made her debut July 7 at Beyer Hospital.

Weighing in at 8 pounds, 7 ounces she measured up to 22 inches.

Her folks are Terri and Thom Publiski, of Canton. Thom is the marketing director of Omnicom Cablevision.

Charlene joins young Tony and Marisa at the Publiski house. Grandparents are Don and Mary Renick of Dayton, Ohio and Joseph and Stella Publiski of Belleville.



community births

Welcome Ryan!

Ryan Charles Rupprecht was born May 5 in Providence Hospital to Charles and Diane Rupprecht.

Ryan's grandparents are Tony and Shirley Criscenti of Dearborn and Bill and Marise Rupprecht of Lincoln park.

Ryan has two sisters, Andrea and Amy.

Michael born to Rogers

Kathy and David Rogers announce the birth of their son, Michael David. Michael was born June 25 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed eight pounds and 4 ounces.

The Rogers live on Parkview in Plymouth. Michael has an older sister, Christina Leigh, 2.

Grandparents of the baby are Robert and Gweneth Rogers of Eaton Rapids, Shirley Hallet of Birmingham and Richard Hallet of Southfield.

It's twins for Eaglin family

Fulton and Jan Eaglin of Collegewood in Ypsilanti are the proud parents of twin daughters.

Jennifer Naomi and Jessica Marquerite were born June 20 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Jennifer weighed six pounds four ounces and Jessica weighed five pounds 13 ounces.



Computer kids

MICHELLE (LEFT), 12 AND MONA KHURANA, 10, of Concord Drive and Robert Austin, 11, of Pinetree Street in Plymouth recently participated in a computer workshop for kids at Madonna College in Livonia. The students worked on microcomputers such as Apple II and TRS-80 in the Madonna computer lab. Michelle attends West Middle School, Mona is a student at Bird Elementary School and Robert is enrolled at Plymouth Christian Academy. This is the second year Madonna has offered the computer workshop for kids.

Local ladies attend Girls State at CMU

Three CEP junior girls were among the 505 participants in the 43rd American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State conducted at Central Michigan University June 11 through June 19.

Canton High School students were Kandra Dilts, sponsored by the Women's Club of Plymouth and Krista Kirchoff, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Salem High School student Pam Pavliscak was also sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Girls' State was established in 1941. Sponsored and directed by the American Legion Auxiliary, it is designed as a practical experience in the problems of self-government. The girls learn by actual participation in the political and governmental process.

The girls are assigned to a city and to one of two designated political parties, the Federalist or Nationalist. The parties

do not correspond in any way to current political groups.

Kandra was a member of the Federalist party and served as a member of the state central committee and a member of the convention subcommittee. She served as the Finkbeiner City Party Chairperson and was appointed to serve as Press Secretary to the Governor of Girls' State.

Krista was a member of the Federalist party and served as a county commissioner. She worked on the city commission and served as assistant secretary during the Federalist party convention.

Pam Pavliscak was a member of the Nationalist party and served on the state central committee and as chairperson of the campaign committee. She was served on the senate and as chairperson of the judiciary committee. She was given the honor of being chosen Rhubarb Queen.



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Canton officers honored

OFFICER LOU STEVENS and **Corporal Robert VanLith** of the Canton Police Department recently were honored by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police for the outstanding service they performed January 25 in helping to stop a robbery in progress. Stevens and VanLith were taking their wives out to dinner in Dearborn Heights when they came upon the robbery. The Canton officers helped to free a hostage and apprehend two armed men in the incident. The pair received medals and certificates from the Association at a special banquet. They were also commended, in separate letters, by William H. Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Above, Stevens, center, and VanLith, right stand with Kenneth Madejczyk, past president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Emergency aid for residents

Program alerts elderly

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Elderly and medically needy individuals in The Plymouth-Canton Community now have a lifeline available to them in emergency situations.

A personal emergency response system, called Lifeline, is now available to qualified residents in the area. The program, run by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, is designed to alert medical personnel to emergency medical problems which arise in the home.

Janet Zielasko, Lifeline program coordinator, said the service operates through a portable hand communicator which is attached to a telephone. Individuals using the service can push a button on the unit in an emergency and this signal is sent directly into the emergency room at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"The hospital will call the subscriber upon receiving a signal to check on the individual," Zielasko said. "If necessary, we'll send medical personnel out to respond to the signal."

Zielasko emphasized that subscribers do not have to be treated by St. Joseph Hospital. They can request that their own doctors be contacted in case of emergency. They can also request which hospital in the area they would like to be transported to if necessary.

"The role of our hospital in this program is to get assistance to the needy individual as quickly as possible," Zielasko said. "We do no diagnosing over the phone. This is a service designed for emergency communications."

The Lifeline communicator will automatically signal a medical emergency even if the subscriber is unconscious. It switches to a battery run unit during storms.

Zielasko said Lifeline units will be provided to medically eligible individuals for \$10 per month. If the individual cannot afford to pay for the service, Lifeline services will be provided free of charge.

Plymouth-Canton residents interested in learning more about Lifeline services may call Zielasko at 572-3922.

Register those kids now!

If you've just moved into The Plymouth-Canton Community and have school-age children, the Plymouth-Canton schools remind you to register the little ones as soon as possible.

Registering the youths early will help establish class enrollments, speed up pupil accounting and avoid lines for new students waiting to be registered the first day of school.

Elementary and middle school students can register directly at the building where they will attend classes. Personnel are available in buildings to register new students any weekday.

Those who will head out to the Centennial Education Park (CEP) to attend either Canton or Salem are assigned to the schools by a random drawing at the Board Offices located at 454 S. Harvey Street.

An appointment for the high school assignment must be made with Ginny Murdoch, coordinator of pupil accounting, by calling 453-0200, ext. 421.

After the random drawing, CEP students must contact the high school counseling department at 453-3100 for an appointment to register and schedule courses.

Committee plants greenery

OV to become a beauty

The Old Village Association has proposed a plan to spend \$2,800 for beautification projects in the Old Village area of Plymouth.

Working with Plymouth DPW director Ken Vogras and beautification committee chairman Mary Childs, the association has formed a plan which calls for:

- Five small tree planters with ornamental trees on the south side of Liberty Street between Starkweather and Mill, cost of \$625.

- Sign planters at Starkweather and Main and at the Mill and Main Street Old Village entrance, at a cost of \$1,400.

- Later this fall, property owners on both Mill and Starkweather streets will be sent notices from the DPW offering a tree for planting in the median for \$25.

- Possible park benches to be sponsored by the service club.

- Additional Christmas decorations for the Old Village area as financed in the 1983-84 city budget.

Hoben serves on state board

Superintendent John M. Hoben recently was elected to the executive board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA).

His one of four elected directors to the seven member board, which represents more than 800 administrators across the state.

Gordon G. Barkell, MASA president, said of Hoben's election, "...you have been elected by your peers and your

services will greatly add to the fine tradition and operation of the association."

Hoben first came to the district in 1955 and has served the past 12 years as the district's superintendent. He'll serve in his new post through 1986.

The MASA promotes improvement of public education and advances the professional spirit and growth of its members.



Student patrolmen learn the law

THE AMERICAN LEGION Passage-Gayde Post 391 is holding its student trooper program at the Michigan State Police Academy in East Lansing. Two Canton High School students, Phil Brom and Jim Bennethum, will learn law enforcement and state police trooper requirements. From left are Don Hartley, senior vice-president of the program, Brom, Bennethum, and Michael Gardner, president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association.

OV suspect to stand trial in August

The trial of Gary Lee Cook on charges of first degree murder and two counts of arson is scheduled to begin in Wayne County Circuit Court on August 23.

Cook, 34, is charged with deliberately setting fire to the Old Village Inn, 886 N. Mill Street, in Plymouth on Jan. 5. One resident of the Inn died in the blaze.

Court appointed attorney Robert Delaney said Cook's forensic exam has found that he is competent to stand trial on the charges.

Delaney said that Cook was offered a plea bargain in a pretrial last Tuesday, but declined to take the prosecutor's deal where he could have pled guilty to second degree murder.

When no bargain was reached, Circuit Court Judge Henry J. Szymanski set the trial to begin Aug. 23 with the selection of jurors.

Library offers ESP movies

The Canton Public Library is honing in on its residents for a very special program.

The library will host an ESP seminar July 28 at 7 p.m. Representatives will demonstrate biofeedback equipment, "mind over matter" thinking and will discuss ESP-related topics.

Registration for the seminar for those 12 and older is still being taken at the library.

Movie buffs will enjoy the offerings which the Canton Public Library is featuring over the next few weeks.

On July 30, "Bang the Drum Slowly" starring Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty will put The Plymouth-Canton Community in the true baseball spirit.

On Aug. 6, Jerry Lewis and Stella Stevens will have everyone rolling in the aisles in "Nutty Professor".

Finally, on Aug. 13, drama will hit a high when the library shows the Jack Nicholson film "Five Easy Pieces."

All of the films are shown free of charge at 1 p.m. in the library meeting room.



Pool supply truck catches fire

PLYMOUTH CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT Capt. Don Belsky drags a fire hose up to a van containing chlorine. Officials were worried that the van, involved in an accident just before noon at Haggerty and Plymouth roads, might explode or leak. Fortunately, the van was safely towed away

Rotary picks new leaders

New officers for the Rotary Club of Plymouth have been announced. Dr. Lee Feldkamp was chosen as president for the 1983-84 year and Kenneth Hulsing was tabbed as vice president.

C. Gordon Shaw was chosen as secretary and Donald Morgan as treasurer.

The officers were selected at the Rotary's State of the Club banquet held

at the Mayflower Meeting House on Friday, June 24.

The directors of the club include: Gerald Farrell, Charles Olson, John F. Vos III, Russell F. Hoisington, Dr. James Carney, and immediate past president Gerald Loiselle. Robert J. Sincock is the executive secretary.

The Rotary Club of Plymouth was founded in 1924.

Matney arrested ; 4th alcohol incident

Cont. from pg. 4

could have been given for negligent homicide - two years.

Matney will face an Aug. 1 court date in 35th District Court for the drunk driving charge and for driving on a suspended license.

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said Matney has been charged with drunk driving in the past. He pled the charge down to driving while impaired, however. Stewart said Matney could receive up to 90 days for a first offense drunk driving charge, or could receive up to two years for a second driving while impaired charge.

"It's a flaw in the system," Stewart said. "Matney could serve less time for a more serious charge due to the way the law is set up."

Stewart said he felt Matney should

have been more heavily sentenced for his involvement in the Tharp accident. "It isn't a disposition when a defendant is freed the day of the sentence," Stewart said. "He was kept in prison to restrain his movement and not as a punitive measure. If he hadn't been in custody, I wonder what his sentence would have been."

"People have gotten worse sentences for breaking and entering," Stewart added. "Obviously his sentence had no effect on him. It was a short-lived lesson whether it was punitive or rehabilitative. No matter how you look at it, the system was a failure in this case."

Lee and Linda Stultz, distant cousins of Matney's posted his \$150 bond. Although they had not originally planned on posting the bond, Linda Stultz said they did so because of Matney's earlier accident charges.

"A lot of our friends posted Glenn's first bond when he was involved in that accident in December," Stultz said. "It was so close to Christmas, and we knew we wouldn't get the money back (for a while), so we didn't help then. When Glenn was arrested this time, my husband felt obligated to post his bond."

The Stultzes provided Matney with the motorcycle on which he was arrested July 10. Stultz said she did not know Matney's license was suspended and that he could only drive to and from work.

"Glenn lied to us from the start," she said. "I don't know why, but it's really sad."

"Glenn made a comment to us when we spoke with him after posting his bond," Stultz continued. "He said 'It seems like I mess up everybody who gives me some sort of chance,' and all we could say was 'yes, that's right Glenn.'"

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Offices planned Development districts ok'ed

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Two parcels of Plymouth Township property owned by Eugene LeBlanc have been approved as commercial development districts making them eligible for possible future tax abatement.

A site at 42331 Ann Arbor Road was approved Tuesday, July 12 as a commercial redevelopment district by the Plymouth Township Board. The area is a "redevelopment" district because there is an existing building at the site now.

LeBlanc told the township that he plans a office and retail building at the site. He



AS A TREAT to top off a successful field day at Griffith Park, a giant 70 foot long ice cream sundae was prepared by the faculty of Plymouth Christian Academy. The senior class was challenged to this ice cream eating contest by the teachers. The contest ended in a tie and full tummies.

plans to request a 12-year tax abatement of 50 per cent.

The site and the current structure are worth \$225,000, according to a report prepared by Supervisor Maurice Breen. LeBlanc's proposed improvements would bring the total worth to \$317,000.

The parcel current generates \$3,781 tax revenue. Breen estimated that with the development and the 50 per cent abatement, \$9,442 in annual taxes would be generated - for an net increase of nearly \$6,000.

"The property owner indicates that tax abatement will be beneficial to the development and to the community at large because it will enable the setting of stable lease rates over a longer period of time," Breen said in his memo. "This would allow marketing of the property to the type of users which provide long term employment opportunities," he said.

The second parcel, at the southeast corner of General Drive and Ann Arbor Road, was approved as a commercial development district. LeBlanc plans "two new proposed buildings which will also house retail and office space," he told the township.

Breen's report put the value of the land at \$325,000. Based on LeBlanc's figures, Breen estimated that \$55,000 in land improvements would be made, an \$800,000 worth of buildings added and \$28,000 worth of equipment added.

Current tax revenue on the property is \$2,295 and Breen estimated the taxes when the project is complete, including abatement, would be \$28,657.

community deaths



Ash

Hulda M. Ash, 96, of Simpson Street died on July 16. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 19, at 2 p.m. from St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating.

Mrs. Ash was born on what was the Yerkes Farm on Eight Mile Road. She married William Ash on March 18 and moved to a farm on Haggerty Road in 1908. They rented the farm from John and Emma Henderson and worked it on shares for three years and then bought it.

Mrs. Ash lived on the farm for over 70 years and moved to Plymouth in 1978. Mrs. Ash was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church and of the Ladies Guild at the church.

She is survived by her daughters, Lucille Prieskorn of Brighton, Mildred Ash of Plymouth, Ethel Eckles of Plymouth; her son, Edward Ash of Northville; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Jackson

Bernard W. Jackson, 72, of North Wayne Road in Westland. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 19, at 10 a.m. from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Father Timothy D. Hogan officiating.

Mr. Jackson was a construction estimator and a partner in State Wide Caulking Company in Redford. He came to Westland in 1978 from Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda; his son, Bernard Jr. of Plymouth; two grandsons; his sisters, Agnes George, Lillian St. Clair, Irene Kelly, Katherine Broome, and Margaret Buczek; and his brother, William Jackson of Howell.

Arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Marks

Jack Marks, 53, of Canton died on July 11. Funeral services were held Friday, July 15 at Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with Father Michael Barna, of St. Michael's Orthodox Church, officiating.

Mr. Marks was a music educator in the Dearborn school system for 29 years. He played string base, clarinet and piano and

played with many well-known groups and individuals in the Detroit area.

He composed and arranged music, some for the Dearborn Symphony. Mr. Marks was named teacher of the year for Dearborn schools and music teacher of the year for the State of Michigan.

Mr. Marks is the son of Henry P. and Meta Marks.

Mr. Marks is survived by his wife, Nadia Maria; his parents-in-law, John and Olga Berkey of Detroit; his brother, Henry Jr. of Livonia; his sister-in-law, Delores of Livonia; his brother-in-law, Michael Berkey; his sister-in-law Helen Berkey; his brother-in-law, Donald; his sister-in-law, Doris; and many aunts and uncles in Germany.

Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Markey

George F. Markey, 77, of Lincoln Street in Detroit died on June 28. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 2, at the Schrader Funeral Home at 11 a.m. with Father Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Markey was an express driver for Railway Express Company. He retired in 1971 after 30 years of service. He lived most of his life in Detroit.

Mr. Markey is survived by his daughter, Madelon Stretton of Missouri; his brother, Sanford P. Markey of Roscommon; his niece, Doris M. Eden of Northville; his niece, Ruth Badalamente of Livonia; his nephew, Walter E. Christopher of Plymouth; his nephew, Norbert J. Christopher of Williamston; and four grandchildren.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart or Michigan Cancer societies.

Ambler

Letitia C. Ambler of Plymouth died on July 14 at the age of 92. Memorial services were held at St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth on Saturday, July 16.

Mrs. Ambler was a member of the Daughter of the American Revolution (DAR). At her own request, there will be no visitation.

She is survived by her daughter, Virginia Breneman of Plymouth, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, MI. 48063.

Sub. plat given 60 day extension

A final plat for Prohaven Subdivision was given a 60-day extension by the Plymouth Township Board with the condition that a storage building on the site must be removed.

Gertrude Prochazka, owner of the unbuilt subdivision on the north side of Joy Road near Beck, requested a six month extension on the subdivision plot. Required utility hookups and other improvements have been completed and once Wayne County approves the platting, some home construction will start, she said.

Township building inspector Joseph Attard had initially recommended that the extension not be granted unless Prochazka and her sons met five conditions. Those conditions were the removal of the storage barn, removal of the barn foundations, no equipment stored on the site, trash and rubbish be removed and cut the weeds.

Prochazka agreed to Attard's conditions, except she left it was unfair to hold up individual building permits for homes until the barn was removed.

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Sports

On the run

Jogging takes more than just lacing on shoes and taking off

Whether it's hot or cold outside, literally hundreds of men and women in The Plymouth-Canton Community lace on running shoes and get out and jog every day. But is jogging for everyone? The Crier will answer that question and others like it the next three weeks as Sports Editor Mark Constantine takes a look at all aspects of jogging in a five-part series entitled "On the run." In today's first part, The Crier asked a prominent local physician, Dr. William Ross, what he thinks about running as a way to stay in shape.

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Summertime is here and there's really no way to beat the heat.

However, many intrepid souls are using the broiling temperatures and blue skies to their advantage. Jogging and bicycling paths, swimming pools and tennis courts in The Plymouth-Canton Community are loaded with people looking to get in shape, and maybe catch a little sun in the process.

Jogging, though, seems like THE thing to do these days as evidenced by the large numbers of joggers that can be seen huffing and puffing their way around various parts of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton.

But is running for everyone? And can anyone who feels the urge to get in shape by pounding the pavement simply put on a pair of shoes and take off?

William Ross, D.O. is a family practitioner whose office is on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, and the affable doctor insisted emphatically that just getting out and starting to run isn't for everyone.

"A lot of it depends upon the age of the individual," Dr. Ross noted, trying to concentrate on the questions and posing for some ad shots in the downtown Plymouth offices of COMMA. "People over 40 really need to see a doctor, if not for a stress test, then just for a physical.

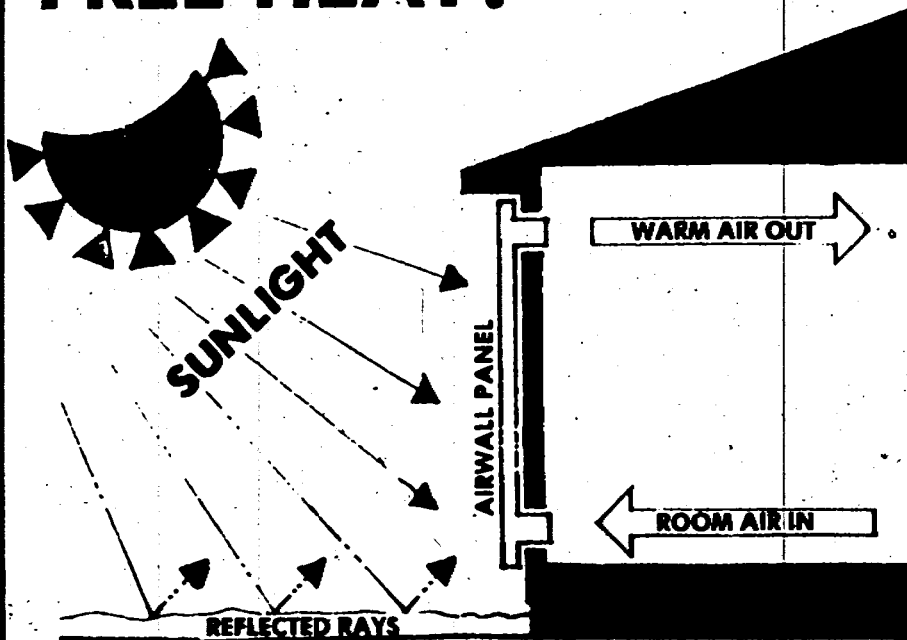
"You have to watch for the guy who is

Cont. on pg. 28



JOGGERS GET in their miles no matter what the weather, but newcomers should do some preparing, like buying good shoes, before they start. (Crier photo)

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Stakes high in upcoming women's softball event

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The stakes will be high this Friday, Saturday and Sunday when 16 Class A and 24 Class B women's softball teams converge of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The squads from across the Midwest and as far east as New York will be taking part in the Little Caesar's Miller's Women's USSSA Invitational Softball Tournament.

The action gets underway Friday

evening at Plymouth's Massey Field and Canton's Griffin Park and will continue through Sunday afternoon when a pair of champions will be crowned.

More than trophies and prestige, however, will be on the line when the various Class A and B clubs square off.

The Class A contingents will be vying for a berth in the Class A World Championships in Omaha, NB., over the Labor Day weekend (Sept. 2-5), while the

Cont. on pg. 28

DiPonio comes from behind to squeeze past Taylor, 11-7

BY TIM MCKERCHER

Plymouth Salem DiPonio traveled to Taylor last Tuesday and came home with an 11-7 come-from-behind victory.

DiPonio clinched the victory with a big fifth inning rally.

Tim Robinson had a strong day at the plate getting two hits, batting in three runs, and scoring three runs. Brian Tiller also had a successful day going three-for-four at the plate. Tim Halmekangus came in as the relief pitcher and got the win.

DiPonio went to Southgate two days later and won 6-4. Chris Belhart picked up the win with Halmekangus getting the save.

At the plate, Robinson went three-for-four at the plate and batted in two runs.

North Farnington II was victim of another DiPonio come-from-behind victory last Saturday. This time Salem squad triumphed, 8-7.

Tiller was the winning pitcher going

the distance. Robinson hit a three-run homer over the left field fence in the fifth inning, while Jim Lynch stroked out three hits in three trips to the plate, scoring two runs and batting in two more.

The winning streak ended at home the following afternoon when Redford dropped DiPonio 14-5. Doug Nester clubbed a three-run round-tripper and Curt White added two hits.

Wayne Ford II beat DiPonio 11-10 last Monday. Robinson had belted out two hits in three at-bats, including a home run over the left field fence. He also scored three runs and had two runs batted in. White chipped in with two hits in four at-bats and two runs batted in, while Tiller added two hits.

DiPonio beat Wayne last Wednesday 6-5. Robinson had another big day going two-for-three, scoring two runs and hitting a home run.

Cont. on pg. 28

Set for Aug. 12, 13

Sign-up now for Crier event

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

If you think you're volleys are crisp, your serves devastating and your overhand smash is, well, a smash, why not try to prove it to everyone else by entering the 6th annual Crier Tennis Tournament.

The event co-sponsored by The Community Crier and the Plymouth Park and Recreation Department is slated to get underway Aug. 12 and conclude Aug. 13 when champions in 15 different divisions will be crowned.

"We had over 150 participants last year," noted Plymouth Parks and Rec director Chuck Skene. "We look for at least that many this year."

"We expect a good turnout because this event is well received by the com-

munity. It's considered good by many people because tennis players of all levels of abilities can compete and have some fun, too."

The entry fee is \$3 per event, and the deadline for signing on the dotted line is Aug. 10 at 1 p.m.

Entries are limited to two divisions and besides the \$3 fee to play, each contestant must furnish three USLTA tennis balls prior to the start of each match.

"We enjoy each year getting involved with this event," insisted W. Edward Wendover, the publisher of The Crier. "It gives us an opportunity to help bring the people of The Plymouth-Canton Community a fun-type affair people can take part in and enjoy."

Crier tourney entry blank

Women's Division	Reporting Time	Men's Division	Reporting Time
10-12 yrs.	Aug. 12 at 3:00 p.m.	10-12 yrs.	Aug. 12 at 3:00 p.m.
13-15 yrs.	Aug. 12 at 3:00 p.m.	13-15 yrs.	Aug. 12 at 3:00 p.m.
16 & over	Aug. 12 at 9:00 a.m.	16 & over	Aug. 12 at 6:30 p.m.
35 & over	Aug. 13 at 9:00 a.m.	35 & over	Aug. 13 at 9:00 a.m.
45 & over	Aug. 13 at 9:00 a.m.	45 & over	Aug. 13 at 9:00 a.m.
Doubles	Aug. 13 at 4:00 p.m.	Doubles	Aug. 13 at 4:00 p.m.
35 & over	Aug. 13 at 4:00 p.m.	35 & over	Aug. 13 at 4:00 p.m.
		Doubles	
Mixed Doubles	Aug. 13 at 6:00 p.m.		

NOTE: Checks accepted, if made payable to the CITY OF PLYMOUTH.
** EACH PERSON MAY NOT SIGN UP FOR MORE THAN 2 EVENTS.

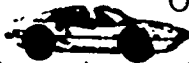
Plymouth-Canton Community Crier

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ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

Write in the category you will participate in:
EVENTS: Singles _____ Age _____
Doubles _____ Age _____

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Slavin accepts scholarship to U. of Missouri

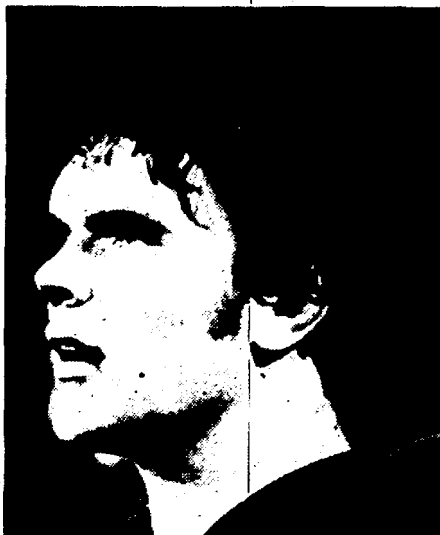
Dave Slavin calmly and coolly stroked out basehits with uncanny regularity for the Salem baseball team this spring.

The powerfully-built lefthand-batting catcher finished the season batting over .500, and his efforts earned him first-team Class A All-State honors.

The Cincinnati Reds expressed an interest in signing Slavin to a pro contract, but the four-year Rock starter opted to accept a full scholarship to the University of Missouri, instead.

The University of Detroit and the University of New Mexico also expressed an interest in the slugging Salem standout, but in the end the Tigers won out in the bidding for Slavin's talents.

Slavin considered signing with the



DAVE SLAVIN

pros, but his father said in the end an education proved to be more important than the few bucks the Reds offered.

Slavin heads to the Columbia, MO., campus Aug. 20 for registration. Classes begin at the campus located 130 miles west of St. Louis four days later on the 24th.

Quality Construction tops division

Quality Construction walked off with the B Division title in the Little Caesar's Amateur Baseball Federation last week and, in the process, earned a berth in the July 28-31 Regional Pee Wee Reese Tournament to be held Sterling Heights.

The Plymouth-Canton club completed the regular season with a 17-1 record, while overall the Quality group sported a 21-1 mark.

The locals will compete against units from Canada and Michigan in the Sterling Heights event. The winner of that tourney will advance to the Pee Wee

Reese World Series to be held in Atlanta, GA.

Peter Bidolli, Kurt Bloomhoff, Dan Boyle, Mike Culver, Tracey Ewald and Bob Files, among others, will square off against the A Division winner to determine the bragging rights for the 19-team Little Caesar's league.

Also included on that Quality team which will battle the "A" champ are Andy Gee, Mike Gee, Tom Hill, Chris Johnston, Marc Martinkowski, Jeff Maxwell, Tim Pilut, Ken Plonka and Joe Rooney.

Stakes high in softball event

Cont. from pg. 26

Class B units will be battling for a spot in a divisional tourney to be held in Louisville, KY., that same weekend.

And don't come to either diamond expecting to see lots of spirit and little outstanding play. According to Al Campbell, the coach of the Little Caesar's softball team entered in the event, each of the 16 Class A teams in the last several years have been ranked in the top 10 in the nation at one time or another.

In fact, the Little Caesar's group that competes in the Women's Major Metro League is currently ranked Number two in the country, Campbell said.

"There will be some good playing

going on, that's for sure," he insisted. "Our team plays at home at Massey Field, but we also travel to Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Softball City in Detroit.

"The girls on our team are aged from 18 to 35 and they are good players who know what to do out in the field and at the plate."

The triumphant teams in the Little Caesar's-Miller event will walk off with trophies, and there will also be a Most Valuable Player award handed out as well as an all-star team selected.

The play gets underway Friday night at 6 p.m. at both locations, while Saturday and Sunday the action begins at 8:45 a.m. at each site.

DiPonio up, then down

Cont. from pg. 26

Halmekangus was the winning pitcher going seven innings. He helped his own cause by batting in three runs on two hits.

"He won his own game," said coach Frank Belhart.

DiPonio lost their next game against Allen Park 7-4. Doug Kirkpatrick led the offense with three runs batted in.

On Saturday DiPonio got back on the winning track by downing Brighton Pinkney 10-8.

White was three-for-four, scoring three runs and hitting a two-run home run to rightcenter field. Chris Belhart added three hits. Mike McKenney went the distance to pick up the victory.

Howell halted DiPonio's short one-game winning streak the next day, dropping the Salem bunch, 9-3.

McKenney had a good offensive day, batting in two runs on three hits.

DiPonio will remain idle until this weekend.

On the run: Jogging takes some preparation beforehand

Cont. from pg. 26

40, been smoking too much, maybe drinking a little, overweight and decides to get in shape. He goes out and runs three miles and collapses and dies.

"I'm not saying that will happen to everyone like the guy I described, but it could happen, so that's why someone in that position needs to see a doctor."

That doesn't mean Dr. Ross advocates having everyone, no matter how old, see a physician before embarking on physical fitness regime that includes jogging.

"The average guy who is between 20 and 30, has no history of cardiovascular problems, I see no reason why they can't start running," Dr. Ross said. "Of course, I recommend anyone thinking about running get a book on running and talk to someone who knows about running to get some advice."

"When they go to buy some good shoes, which is very important, they should talk to the salesman who should know something about running."

"Also, find out about the proper warm-ups and warm-downs, they are very important, too. Now, for someone who is between 30 and 40 who has no adverse medical history, with the proper instruction and provided they start slowly, there's no need for them to see a doctor, either," he concluded.

However, jogging isn't for everyone, Dr. Ross insisted, pounding his stethoscope into his open palm.

"Some people should think about fast walking or slogging as it's called," he said with a smile. "It does almost as good for your cardiovascular-pulmonary access system as jogging. And that's what you want; you want to work towards getting your heart beat up to its optimum rate."

"Also, unless people are ready to run, the pounding can cause damage to joints, the feet and bones of the legs. The feet take the greatest impact, then the knees and then the hips."

"I firmly believe, though, the best overall exercise for the average healthy person is walking."

As if to emphasize the point, Dr. Ross said he recommended walking to his post-heart attack patients.

"Some people say running is a panacea for everthing, while others say it causes all sorts of health problems," Dr. Ross explained. "But running and walking will definitely help most people, it's just they have to make sure they go about it in the right way."

So, go ahead and run or jog or walk, just make sure your body is ready for the experience because if it isn't, it'll tell you in no uncertain terms fairly quickly, Ross concluded.

Salem Elks have Redford's number

The Plymouth Salem Elks have faced Redford twice this season and both games have ended in mercy wins for the Elks.

The second time the two sides squared off, Saturday, the Salem unit upended Redford 12-2 in a game called after just five innings.

The Elks pushed across their 12 runs on 10 hits with Tom Moore contributing

two, including a home run.

Todd Riedel chipped in with two hits in three trips to the plate, while Dan Carlson and Tom Shaw belted out a triples.

The Elks weren't as successful on Saturday against R.T.J. AA, another Redford team. Salem rolled to an early 7-0 lead, but ended up on the short end of a 9-7 score.

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<p style="text-align: center;">PLYMOUTH</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">TRADING POST</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">QUALITY SPORTING GOODS</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> Bicycle Sales & Service Mon.-Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-6 </div> <p style="text-align: center;">1089 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 453-0022</p>		

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