



The Community Crier

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Teachers lack quorum; 5% questioned

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) members did not have a quorum at yesterday's 4 p.m. meeting and could not act on the tentative agreement which would extend the teacher's contract through 1985-86 with a five per cent salary increase that year.

PCEA president Mickey Edell said 350 of the 741 members attended the Tuesday meeting; the association needed 372 for a quorum. "We will call another meeting before the end of the week," Edell said.

Edell said a quorum is needed at a general membership meeting to approve the tentative agreement. Official ratification, "a formality," can be done either at a later general membership meeting or by secret balloting at the schools, she said.

The PCEA president said she did not view the lack of teacher turnout as a negative reaction to the negotiated agreement. "I don't see it that people are opposed to it, I just don't think

they are used to voting on a TA (tentative agreement) in the spring."

Tom Cotner, chief PCEA negotiator, said, "Not off hand (do I think it is a negative reaction), but I don't know."

The PCEA team and the school administration announced the tentative agreement last Wednesday afternoon, after about three weeks of bargaining between the two sides. Assistant Superintendent for Employee Relations Norman Kee said all the other employe groups have been approached about extending their contracts as well. "We hope to move on some of the other groups soon," he said. "although many want contract changes which are not necessarily financial."

The teachers' tentative agreement continues all provisions of the current contract -- except salary -- until Aug. 31, 1986. "The final 1984-85 school year teacher salary schedule shall be improved at each step of the bachelor and masters degree schedule by five per cent to create the 1985-86 schedule."

the proposed contract amendment reads. "The masters' degree plus 30 salary schedule shall be determined by adding \$600 to each step of the adjusted masters salary schedule."

The school calendar for the 1985-86 school year will be substantially the same as next year's, the PCEA team said, including two weeks vacation at Christmas, a one-week mid-winter break, and a one-week Easter vacation.

"We are pleased to have this tentative agreement reached," said Board President Glenn Schroeder. "We are pleased to be able to look forward to this longer period of continued labor peace and cooperation."

"This is the first time in the history of bargaining in our district where both sides have been able to reach agreement this early," Cotner said. He complimented the administration and the board for their "foresight in reaching an equitable agreement at this time."

Cotner said the short bargaining talks this spring were "a new threshold in the negotiation process." He

said, "We sat down party to party with no outsiders -- just the members of the PCEA and the administration, no lawyers or mediators."

Speaking on the five per cent raise, Cotner said, "We realize the financial situation the district is in -- this is not the 70s when 12 per cent raises were in order. The superintendent (Dr. John Hoben) deserves a lot of credit on this one. They made us a reasonable offer."

The strike agreement reached in October gave the members a three per cent wage increase for this year and a six per cent increase for 1984-85. Teachers at the top of the salary scale received a one per cent increase.

A teacher at the 12th highest step on the salary schedule with a master plus 30 will earn \$37,362 in the 1985-86 school year, according to the PCEA team. That rate puts the teachers slightly behind their Livonia counterparts, but ahead of Wayne-Westland teachers.

Sterlini censured by Canton board

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has censured Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini for what board members called "inappropriate action in not fulfilling her legislative duties to Canton" May 8. In the same action, board members also instructed Gerald Hemming, attorney for Canton, to discuss resignation from office with the treasurer.

The board, in a unanimous decision, voted to censure the treasurer for taking an unexplained 60-day leave of absence from office.

Although Sterlini had originally told the board in April, through correspondence with Hemming, that the leave was doctor ordered and in response to a medical problem, Canton Supervisor James Poole said Hemming recently informed him the treasurer said she was not ill and was merely taking a leave from the job.

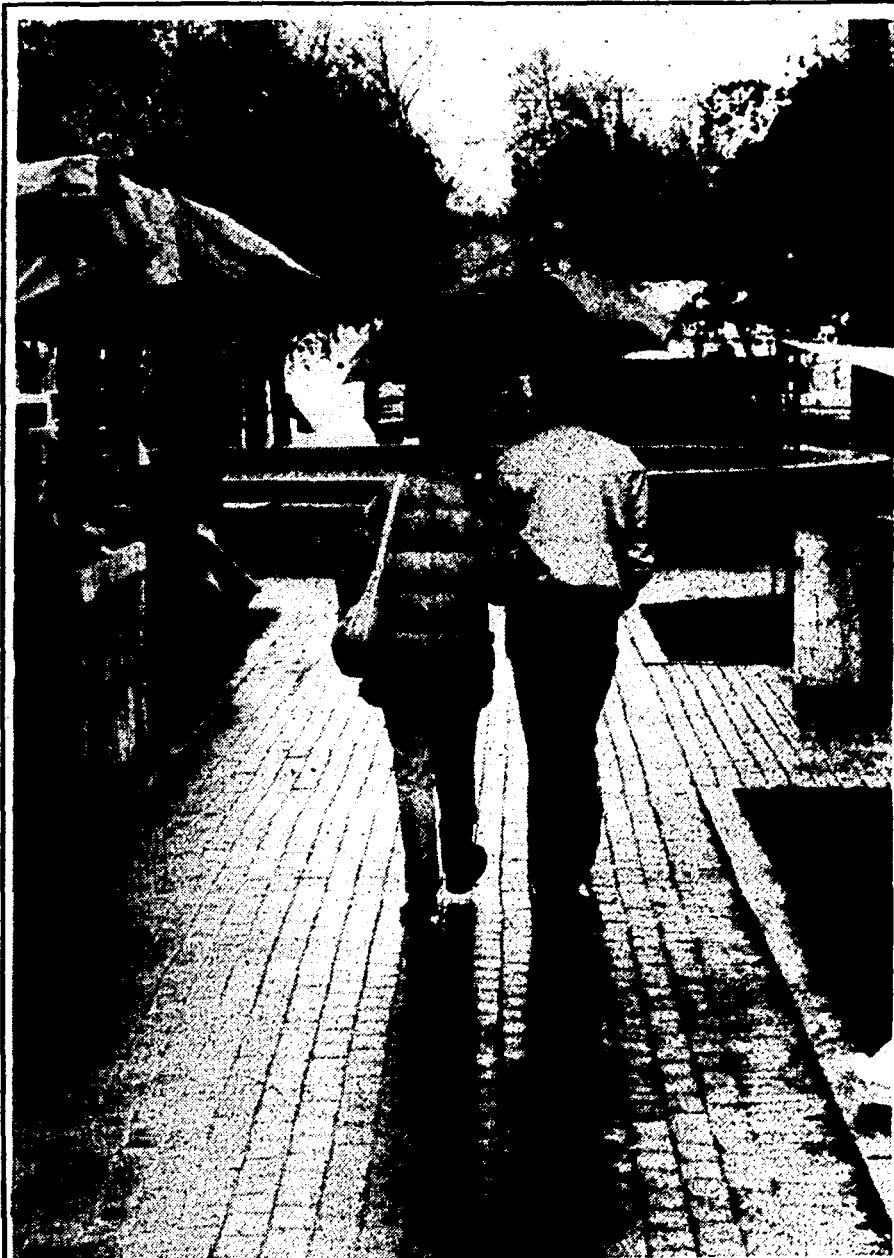
Sterlini, contacted at her home after the meeting, admitted her leave of office was not medically related.

"This is a non-medical leave, therefore I will not defend any accusations," Sterlini said.

Board members expressed concern that a 35 per cent raise had been granted to one of Sterlini's employes, Sandy Setlock, to run the treasurer's department in the absence of the treasurer. The raise had been approved a week before Poole told board members about Sterlini's conversation with Hemming.

Sterlini said her department should be

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Sunday in the Park....

RAIN brought the weekend Artfest to a subdued end Sunday. Above, artists Ralph and Janie Davis of Westland stroll through a nearly deserted Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Swan song for dusty roads??

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Symmer in The Plymouth-Canton Community. It may bring sunshine, hot weather and softball but there's one thing it reportedly won't bring this year -- dusty, irritating, dirt-clogged roads.

The Wayne County Road Commission, in action which reversed last year's stance on the issue, has promised to chloride township roads a minimum of five times this year. Canton Supervisor James Poole said the commission has already chlorided Canton's roads twice in the past two weeks.

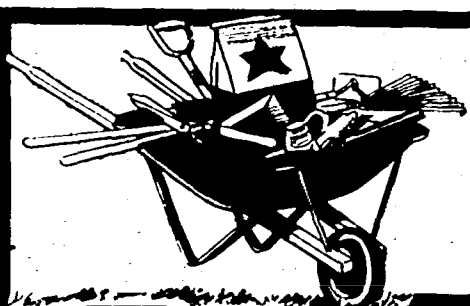
Jamil Akhtar, assistant county commissioner representing Wayne County Executive William Lucas, said the county budget for local road maintenance has been increased from \$300,000 to \$1 million this year. Part of that money will be spent to chloride township roads, he added.

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack (D-Canton) said the road commission also informed the townships it has dropped its appeal of an earlier court case in which the commission was held responsible for the chloriding of the roads.

"The Road Commission has indicated it will abide by the decision of the judge," Mack said. "It has been my position all

Cont. on pg. 6

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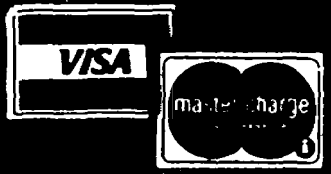
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'Perspective' gets good billing, rave review from top

The CEP Perspective, the student newspaper of Salem and Canton high schools, has been awarded a number of overall and individual honors this spring.

The American Scholastic Press Association gave the student newspaper a "First Place Award With Merit" for general excellence. The ASPA awards first, second, and third places. The Perspective also took an award for best front page.

"You and your staff are to be congratulated for producing an excellent scholastic newspaper," the ASPA judge wrote to the CEP's advisor Sue Welker and editor Tim McKercher. "Your first pages are particularly effective.

"You obviously have a hard working, talented staff that provided a paper filled with interesting articles," the judge said.

A number of students won awards in the Detroit Free Press Writing Awards, announced last month. The contest is judged by metro-area English and Journalism teachers. Only 10 per cent of the total 4,000 entries received awards of first (award of excellence), second (honorable mention) or third (certificate of commendation).

Salem student Dawn Johnson received an award of excellence for her story "Coaches Gripe." Scott Callahan, Canton student, received an award of excellence as well.

Jeffrey Kehoe, a student at Canton High School, was given an honorable mention for his entry titled "Hiller and Preddy."

Receiving certificates of commendation were: Tamora Budlong for "Students Learn Responsibility", Ida Williams for "Do Teachers Deserve More", Bill Keith for "Who Have We Killed", Cheryl Brown for "Freshman Receive Opportunity" and Jill Sturdy for "Indoor Soccer."

The Perspective also had the honor of being mentioned in the Spring issue of "Student Press Law Center Report" for their battle with the Canton Police Department over the release of a report on an accident report involving local students.

"All in all it's been a good year for us," said McKercher. "We covered issues important to the students and staff, we stood our ground when we had to, and all of the staff gained valuable experience."



CHANGING horizons for Starkweather school? (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Starkweather to see change of use?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Starkweather School would be used as an adult day school for the next school year, according to a proposal submitted by the school administration.

"An adult day school under the direction of the community education department ... would be revenue producing and would fill a void that is germane to this community," said Superintendent Dr. John Hoben.

The proposal was prepared by Larry Mastellar and David Dursum, director and assistant director of community education. It suggests that Starkweather be used as a GED preparation and testing center, a business education center, a child car facility, physical fitness area, health occupations center, adult learning center, job placement-career center, bilingual education office, expanded traditional class offerings and cooperative room usage with Schoolcraft College.

The fixed cost to operate Starkweather School as an adult ed center would be \$65,500 next year, compared to the figure of \$66,300 in fixed cost to operate the school as an elementary this year. Initial costs to change Starkweather over would be \$178,000, the report said. Hoben, however, recommended dropping the \$100,000 in parking improvements planned for the first year.

"The parking situation can be alleviated by a gravel parking area and the possibilities of an entry and egress from Main Street or Plymouth Road into the lower level," Hoben said. "The project would not be profitable if we had to go to ... the requested type of parking area."

Other conversion costs are \$18,000 for adult furniture, \$1,000 in improvements for a child care center, \$43,000 in business equipment, \$6,000 for health occupations program and \$10,000 miscellaneous, the report said.

Program expenditures for the first year
Cont. on pg. 6

Rock Run saved from sinking

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Rock Run II road race fundraiser ran into some routing difficulties in Plymouth Township last week but organizers and township officials seem to have put the event back on track.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees at their meeting May 8 denied request from race organizers that the township close a section of the Edward Hines Drive planned as part of the race route.

Township supervisor Maurice Breen said the township would have to request the special event closure through the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) which controls the park. The township would also have to assume liability for accidents or damages on the closed section of parkway during the race, Breen said.

"Quite frankly, we just can't afford to do that anymore," Breen said referring to the incurred liability.

The trustees then voted a resolution requiring a minimum \$5 million of liability insurance to be put up for special events - including the Rock Run - which the township sponsors.

Race organizers met after the trustee meeting with Plymouth Township officials and learned the City of Plymouth's liability insurance could cover the event. The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is a sponsor of the race.

"We have checked with Risk Management (the city's insurer) and the race will be covered as part of our regular city policy," said Recreation Department Director Chuck Skene.

So the race is on.

Oops.... Canton race only wants residents!!

It was official - then it wasn't.

Although businessman John Barnette, owner of John and Dude's Towing Services of Canton, officially filed nominating petitions for the office of the Canton supervisor, thus becoming the first candidate to file for office in the race, the title of "first" was quickly taken away from him.

According to Canton Township Clerk John Flodin, Barnette's petitions were invalidated a few days after they were submitted when it was discovered that Barnette had submitted them with a Westland mailing address.

"There is a residency requirement for anyone seeking an office in Canton Township," Flodin said. "On the day the candidate becomes qualified for office, which will take place at the Aug. 7 primary this year, all candidates must have been living in the township for at least 30 days. There are some real arguments about residency requirements though."

Barnette, who said he has lived at his business in Canton 24-hours-a-day for the past year, said he did not have a residential address in Canton at the time he picked up the petitions in January. "I was told by the people I had to be a resident for 90 days before I filed and that I could not use a business address," Barnette said.

"When I picked up my petitions in the first part of January I was living in Westland," Barnette said. "By the end of January I had moved into Windsor Woods Subdivision in Canton. John (Flodin) couldn't show me on the books where it says I have to have a Canton address to file."

"I'll be resubmitting my petitions soon," Barnette continued. "because I believe I'm going to be the next Canton supervisor. The people out there support me - I don't doubt I will be the next supervisor." Barnette is registered to vote in Canton according to clerk's records.

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More clowns hired for Plymouth Township picnic

Plymouth Township is planning a day to honor the many volunteers that serve in various aspects of township government.

A picnic will be held between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. May 20 for volunteers and their families at the Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail.

Plymouth Township administrative assistant Carl Berry is planning the event and says many township businesses donated to the cause.

Berry said he expects about 500 volunteers and family members will show up to enjoy the games, hot dogs and clowns planned for the occasion.

Non-volunteers are invited to meet their neighbors, Berry said.

"We want the public to come out and

and meet the people who help make the township government work," Berry said.

Also May 20, Plymouth Township will

open the doors of the newly renovated township offices for citizens to inspect and enjoy.

Township and state government of-

ficials will attend the ceremonies as the offices receive their official dedication at 3 p.m.

City to get new soccer fields this summer?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A group of investors wants to build an indoor soccer facility on lands adjacent to the Plymouth Department of Public Works yard.

Plymouth Towne Club is seeking two acres of what used to be DPW yard. The partnership is also seeking tax abatements and Economic Development Corporation bond funding from the city for the project.

The facility will be 27,000 square feet

with astroturf and fiberglass hockey boards. Construction is scheduled for this summer, assuming city approval and paperwork goes as planned.

"If we're going to do it this year, that (summer) has got to be the time," said John Thomas, an attorney representing Plymouth Towne Club.

The plans seem to have strong support from the city commission. The commission May 7 okayed the sale of the two acres with subsequent abatement and

EDC bond approval.

"This land is going back on the tax rolls; that's very important to us," said Mayor David Pugh before approving the sale of the former DPW land.

Thomas has estimated cost of the project at \$800,000. Towne Club is seeking a 12 year 50 per cent abatement on the land.

A public hearing is scheduled for May 22 at 7:30 to consider the tax abatement request.



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Business center, fitness area, child care for school?

Cont. from pg. 3

are estimated by the community education staff to be \$213,900. Total new costs for the first year would be \$413,900.

Revenue in the first year for the Starkweather programs would be \$304,300, the community education staff said.

The Starkweather programs would move into a profit situation in the second and third years, according to the community education staff.

Monday night Masteller gave the board of education a brief description of each of the programs his department would like to see in Starkweather the first year:

•GED Center - Currently the general educational development (GED) test

preparation classes have 42 day students and 82 night students. The community education department had 295 students take the test and pass last year.

Currently, the students in the prep class have to share space with other groups and lab facilities and audio visual aids and difficult to arrange. "A permanent room designed specially for GED students would be most beneficial ... we would increase enrollment significantly."

•Business Education Center - Courses in typing skills, word processing, and computer programming would be offered. "Such programs are already available in the evening and could easily be expanded to the day. Our day enrollment is

estimated would be 75 per cent women. A business oriented center would be widely used."

•Child Care Facility - "One of the biggest reasons for adult program drop-out is lack of child care. With this facility that problem would be eliminated." A slight fee would be charged to help cover the cost.

"With the number of single parents living in our community, the child care facility will greatly improve their opportunity to use our services." For the long term, day care programs or services for latch-key children could be considered.

•Physical Fitness Area - The Starkweather gym could hold classes in aerobics, slimnastics, volleyball and other sports. The large number of participants at health and exercise clubs in the area lead the community education staff to believe that a physical fitness program would be popular in day and evening. Programs could be established for school employees after work.

•Health Occupation Center - A permanent center for the medical assistants program and dental assistants program would increase enrollments and improve the quality of these already successful program, he said. Last year the 94 students were in the medical assistants program and 41 in the dental, enrollment was limited because of lack of facilities.

•Adult Learning Center - Enrollment would increase from 30 (1982-83) to 120 if a center can be established the community education staff said. A set of classrooms would be set aside as the learning center and students would set up their own schedule and work on

established individualized curriculum packets by themselves or in small groups. The curriculum would include GED preparation, high school completion course and a reading lab.

"We would be allowing the student to structure their scheduled around their jobs and family responsibilities."

•Job Placement-Career Center - The center would not only help in finding jobs, but would help students choose a program in their field of interest and prepare them for the job market.


•Bilingual Education Office - The creation of this office based on the awarding of a federal grant in this area. "A central area for our current bilingual and ESL programs, even without the grant, would be beneficial."

•Expanded Offerings - Traditional courses popular in the evening schedule such as math, reading and bookkeeping would be offered during the day more frequently.

•Schoolcraft - Ted Dieble of Schoolcraft indicated the college has a desire to increase their offering if facilities are available. Current Schoolcraft classes at Canton might be moved over to Starkweather to improve the parking situation there.

The community education is an expanding area, he said. "Education has become recognized as a vital part of the self-fulfilling process for adults. The marketability of the service being offered by Plymouth-Canton cannot be overstated."

Other possible uses for Starkweather discussed by the administration were a media center, a talented and gifted magnet, and a demonstration school.



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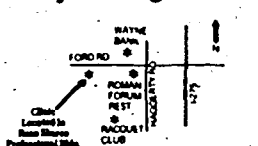


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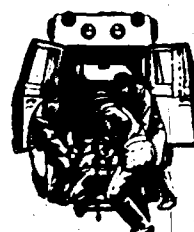
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County says no more dust

Cont. from pg. 1

along that the commission had the money to take care of the roads - and that was the position of the townships in the lawsuit as well."

Plymouth and Canton townships, as well as several townships, joined together in a lawsuit against the commission in June of 1983 after the commission informed them it had no money to chloride township roads last year.

After Judge Sharon Tevis-Finch of the Wayne County Circuit Court ruled in the lawsuit that the commission was responsible for road chloriding and dust control in the townships, the road commission decided to appeal the decision.

Mack said the commission will now chloride the roads five times instead of its previous three times per summer in the townships. The commission will probably follow a schedule of spraying throughout the summer, Mack added.

"This agreement demonstrates the success of the new (Wayne County) charter in making County government responsive to the needs of the citizens," Mack said. "It also demonstrates the fact that the home rule charter government works."

Although the townships paid to have their roads chlorided last summer, Poole said he does not expect to be reimbursed by the commission.

League candidate forum set

The local League of Women Voters is sponsoring a candidate's forum to acquaint voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community will all certified candidates for the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

The forum will take place in the Learning Resource Center at Salem High School on Thursday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. All residents are encouraged to attend and participate in this meeting.

Each candidate will be asked to speak for three minutes on a topic related to his-her candidacy in this election. Following these presentations by the candidates, written questions will be accepted from the audience.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization. "We do not support or oppose any political party or candidate, but we do work to obtain and distribute information to the public on the candidates and their views," said Billie Whiteley, League president.

Concert appeals to human emotion, musical taste

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

When man attempts to understand human experiences he directs his attention to a study of the humanities. Through the humanities he can explore these experiences and reflect on such fundamental questions as: What does it mean to be human? For what purpose does man live?

In this light, the recent Charles W. Heidt Endowment Concert was truly an exceptional experience for all who attended.

The May 13 concert was held at the Plymouth Canton High Little Theatre in memory of Charles Heidt, a long-time supporter of the Plymouth Symphony and a true music lover.



The proceeds will endow the principal cello chair of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

This memorial was a close parallel to a man's life. The music ranged from serious to light, classical to popular. Subjects covered love, and fun, and death. A man's life is a culmination of experiences and covers a vast range of emotions. In this

respect, this concert captures the essence of life.

The performers were Donald Sinta, saxophonist, Constance Barron, soprano, and Brian Connelly, pianist. Each of these artists are outstanding musicians.

Sinta made the initial suggestion and coordinated this musical program. He attended high school with Charles and Connie Heidt and they remained close friends.

The concert was a fine blend of different musical periods and types of performance. Styles included Baroque and Contemporary sonatas, Romantic Art songs, an Impressionistic piano solo and cabaret selections both vocal and on the saxophone.

The most dramatic work was "I Never

Saw Another Butterfly" by Ellwood Derr. This song cycle combines voice, saxophone and piano. It relates the feelings of young children that were confined to a ghetto in Germany in 1943 as hundreds of them were dying in this enclosed area.

This performance was so gripping that it was hard to applaud immediately.

The entire afternoon was an extraordinary experience. The performances were superb. There was a sensitivity to human nature that was evident in the works selected and their manner of performance.

The venture out on a rainy Mother's Day afternoon was well worth it. The only regret is that the entire community could not share this experience.



MAURICE BREEN

Race draws few

The race for Plymouth Township supervisor is off - but candidates are entering the race course only slowly.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing is the only one candidate, incumbent Maurice Breen, has announced intentions to run.

Breen, serving his second term as Plymouth Township supervisor, has announced he will indeed seek a third term in office.

Breen has been involved in Plymouth Township government for some 18 years and says he is seeking re-election because his work as supervisor is not complete.

"Essentially, I still find the job challenging and rewarding," he said. "There are a number of on-going projects at the state, county and township levels which have been initiated and need to be completed."



Breen received a B.A. in economics and a law degree from Wayne State University. He is a partner in the law firm Chenot, Willoughby and Breen.

He is married and has three children.

Breen served on the township planning commission from 1962-68. He served for two years as township trustee beginning in 1970 and served as township supervisor from 1970-72.

He was elected to the board of trustees in 1976 and elected supervisor in 1980.

Breen is currently president of the Wayne County Association of Township Supervisors and vice-chair of the Wayne County Private Industry Council.

He is also a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus, Plymouth Amvets and Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover*†

GENERAL MANAGER:

Phyllis Redfern*†

MANAGING EDITOR:

Cheryl Eberwein*

REPORTER:

Rachael Dolson

SPORTS EDITOR:

Brian Lysaght

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR:

Jay Keenan

SPORTS REPORTER:

Tim McKercher

PHOTO EDITOR/ASST.

PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Chris Boyd

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Lorrie Ransom

OFFICE MANAGER:

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CIRCULATION MANAGER:

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER

345 Fleet St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6860

SALES DIRECTOR:

Karen Sattler*

SALES CONSULTANT:

John Andersen

ART & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR:

Cynthia Trevino*

AST. ART DIRECTOR:

Anne Swabon

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:

Kathy Pasek, Nancy Thompson,
Bonnie Cass, Peggy Somers

TYPESETTER:

Ardis McDonald

* denotes department head
† denotes corporate director

Base Crier criticism on facts

EDITOR:

We're writing in response to your editorial on Omnicom, specifically the comments regarding "no local programs" (in the editorial cartoon on May 2). Not true. On Thursday, May 3, we televised our first live call-in show entitled, "Homework Helpline."

A press release was delivered to your office on Thursday, April 26, in time for your May 2 edition, and you chose not to run it.

We agree with your decision. You would've looked ridiculous slamming Omnicom for no local programming, and then advertising the debut of a Canton-based business presenting a community service program.

Your timing is excellent. Next week our press release will be run, thus implying that your editorial worked wonders: Omnicom heard your complaints and quickly responded. The Crier triumphs!

Criticism should be based on factual information. We took the time to learn the facts, and we found you deserve the criticism, not Omnicom.

KATHY EDGAR

JAN MCCARTHY DIRECTORS,
INNOVATIVE EDUCATION SER-
VICES

Happy anniversary (and bottle of aspirin)

There'll be an anniversary in the office of our superintendent of schools next Wednesday (May 23), but I doubt if Dr. John M. Hoben lights the 12 candles a cake would warrant. With as many problems as beset Mike these days, he might blow the whole damn cake out the door.

Last week's defection by Fred Thomann, one of the very finest high school basketball coaches in Michigan, and cancellation of June's Student Artfest '84 because the necessary teaching staff refused to participate dramatically added impact to the annual school election scheduled June 11, only 26 days hence.

There are 11 candidates — with Glenn Schroeder the only incumbent among them — for the two available seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The ballot also will include a proposed property tax increase of 1.7 mills for operations. To date, the lack of campaigning on any score makes it difficult to believe an election is even in the offing.

Where are the strong school board voices making a commitment to excellence such as we heard in the past, voices to match those of Esther Hulsing, Jo Hulce, Ned Stirton, George Lawton, Joe Gray and others?

Every department wants more money and there just isn't enough to go around. It appears to be a problem being faced by every educational entity at every level across the entire nation, and the lack of positive answers has made the natives restless.

Desire for an outspoken commitment of support, even within restrictive financial guidelines, seems to be at the fore of faculty dissent.

Much of this deals with extra-curricular activities and it scares me to think our program support becomes so weak it may also cost us the services of such as Gloria Logan in dramatics, James Griffith in instrumental music, Tom Moshimer in football and similar giants who have left their stamp on hundreds of young people.

Some of you will say that teaching the "3 R's" is enough.

I submit, if you please, that education goes far beyond the formal classroom. The true education of a probing mind can come about only through expanding experiences, sometimes in



Hold Art Fest later

You can't fool Mother Nature.

For the second time in two years, the Plymouth Spring Arts Festival tried to do that, but lost.

Since rain seems to plague the Fest, it's a good time to look at changing the dates of the event. Moving the event closer towards Memorial Day would likely improve the chances of getting better weather.

This might also assuage the Plymouth merchants who complain that added traffic on Mother's Day weekend is counter-productive.

But the primary reason for such a move is the weather.

Let's reschedule the Arts Festival to allow the public, the artisans and the shops to better enjoy what likely can become one of the premier arts events of Michigan.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Through Bifocals

By Fred Delano



surroundings neither anticipated nor provided. Without this second culture we are guaranteed mediocrity. Let me support that with three quotations:

William Lyon Phelps once put it this way, "Being educated means to prefer the best not only to the worst, but to the second best."

No less than Disraeli said, "It is a wretched taste to be gratified with mediocrity when the excellent lies before us."

And Dr. Joseph E. Maddy used these words when he founded the National Music Camp at Interlochen, "The purpose of education is obvious. It is to educate, not equalize."

As for Hoben, he knew what he was getting into the night of May 23, 1972 when the school board voted 6-1 to make him full-time superintendent after six months in an "acting" capacity, succeeding the deposed James Rossman.

The lone vote against Mike was cast by Fred Penar. Voting for him, from an original field of about 100 candidates, were Hulsing, Lawton, John Hanskat, John Graves, Bill Sick and Dr. John Ohno.

He was given a two-year contract at \$32,000 per year, and in 12 years his salary has soared to a point in excess of \$60,000. The latest raise was granted two months ago.

The appointment was extremely popular in a community which still revered the late Russ Isbister. After all, Mike had served 11 highly successful years as football coach at old Plymouth High School and had moved to education's administrative side only four years earlier.

The former Marine captain was just plain Mike to all of us in those pre-Dr. Hoben days and he deserves a "Happy Anniversary" greeting. But please, Doctor, lead the way so Fred Penar's vote doesn't look like the only smart one that evening in May 12 years ago.

community opinions

Cable programming is best, given conditions

EDITOR:

My name is Kevin Bulifant and I am a former executive producer at Omnicom who has worked with your staff on several occasions from Canton Board meetings to community events. However, in a recent editorial, which you neglected to sign, you denied my existence.

As an employe at Omnicom I served as executive producer for four weekly series as well as taping many community events.

The staff at Omnicom in charge of local programming has proven to be a visible media force as they have taped every possible event in their six community viewing area as well as producing a variety of series dedicated to community education and involvement. We have worked in temperatures below zero to bring our viewers the Plymouth Ice Sculpting Festival, for 14 hours straight in pouring rain to tape the Band Day at PCEP, and under scorching sun to produce various local events like parades and sporting events.

Even with all of this you inform an entire community that Omnicom has no local programming.

This local programming staff is not a high paid television production staff but instead is a dedicated crew of enthusiastic people working for moderate pay to produce the best quality local origination programming available considering the given conditions of the production. This staff of aspiring video enthusiasts manages to produce each week many times the required hours of local origination programming.

I am no longer an employe at Omnicom, however I have maintained a relationship where I still produce a weekly series called "Tell Me A Story" -- a show which your paper dedicated a complete page to in its Dec. 28, 1983 issue.

I also serve as a director and producer for many other programs when needed because I believe that local programming is an important part of cable programming as a whole.

As an employe I would have been incensed at your commenting that there is no local programming. As a volunteer, producer-director, I am even more insulted that you ignore my attempt at bringing local programming into our viewers' homes, and then go so far as to deny my efforts.

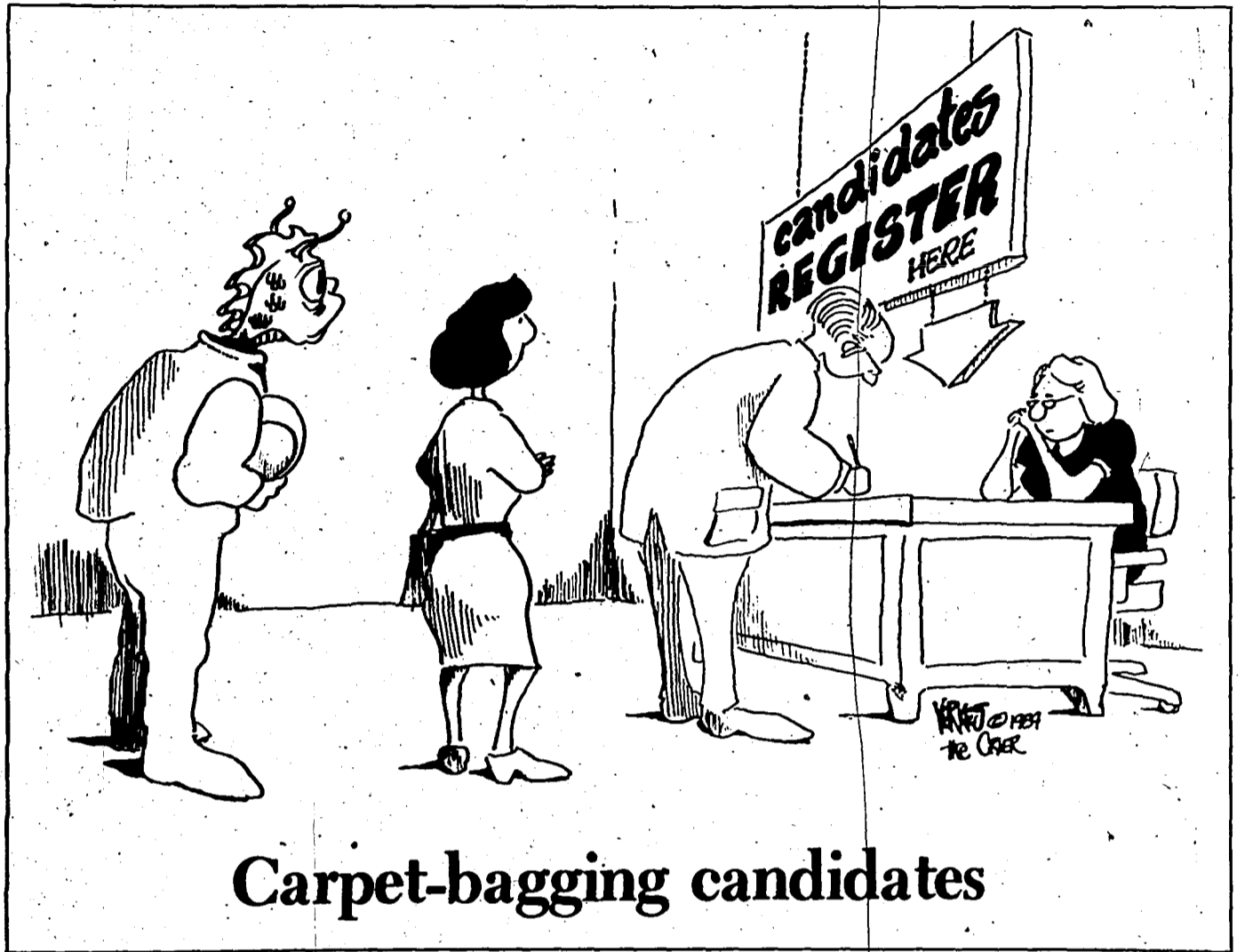
I am not schooled in the other points of your biting editorial so I will not comment, but I am proud of the dedication of the Omnicom staff and the amount and quality of local origination programming produced there.

ALTHOUGH I WOULD NEVER CHALLENGE YOUR INTEGRITY AS A RESPONSIBLE NEWSPAPER, I DO BELIEVE THAT YOU ARE FIGHTING FOR SOMETHING THAT YOU PAY NO ATTENTION TO.

As proof of my statements, you are invited to turn on Omni 8 and 15 during our programming hours. I think that you just might be surprised.

Now, you have the freedom to editorialize in your paper; I believe that I should also and I challenge you to print this letter.

KEVIN J. BULIFANT



Carpet-bagging candidates

Who erred?

This is a story about lack of communication. A story that probably should never have been.

The Crier got a call last Thursday from a distraught homeowner who said heavy equipment was tearing up land near her backyard. She said workers told her her fence and a few feet of her backyard would have to be cleared too.

The bulldozing was construction of the Plymouth Trails Condominiums being built on Ann Arbor Trail. The development borders the backyards of a half dozen homes on Roe Street in Plymouth's Price Place Subdivision.

Homeowners complained that workers cleared trees, shrubs and grass that they shouldn't have. Homeowners complained workers cleared a 10 foot wide public

Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght



alley that they had cared for and the city owned.

It's a property dispute and more.

Ernie Archer, who's lived on his Roe Street property for 60 years and has a backyard with dozens of brightly colored tulips, said workers destroyed more than they should have.

He pointed to a tree just beyond his fenced yard. "I had to beg them to save that tree," he said. "It's a beautiful little Norwood Maple." Archer said he planted the tree 10 years ago.

"I just don't know how they can come

in here and redefine your land without giving you any notice," said Archer's neighbor James Hardy. Hardy's backyard has a carefully-cut miniature golf green.

The Roe Street homeowners said they tried without success to contact City Engineer Ken West and other officials.

Marvin Pashukewich said he and Archer attended city planning commission meetings months earlier when Plymouth Trail Condominiums' building permits were discussed.

"There was never anything said about the alley," Pashukewich said.

Another neighbor was so enraged he nearly hit the head off an innocent looking representative of the city's building department who said he didn't know the status of the alley.

The contractor is re-surveying the land to find out where his land ends and the public alley and homeowners land begins. It's a little late though.

A personal visit or a phone call to the Roe Street homeowners a week ago -- before bulldozing began -- would have stopped the problems before they started and eased homeowner concerns. Ernie Archer knows that.

"The sad thing is they didn't give us any notice before they came in here and tore it all up," he said.

Twp. still runs rescue

EDITOR:

Many concerned citizens have been inquiring about emergency ambulance service in Plymouth Township. I want the people in the Township to know that thanks to the wisdom of the township administration and the dedication of its firefighters, we are ready to respond to any medical emergency with trained professionals who are committed to the safety and well being of the people of Plymouth Township.

MARK WENDEL, PRESIDENT
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
FIREFIGHTERS' LOCAL 1496

community opinions

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



Why does the Dunning-Hough Library need such a large gymnasium?

The new addition to the library sounded all well and good, but closer inspection proves that what's going up is a gym.

It seems peculiar that such a move is being made when only a few blocks away, Starkweather School, with a fine gymnasium, is being closed down.

The reason for the new physical education facility is apparently that Head

Librarian Pat Thomas was a star basketball player (all 5 foot, 10 inches of her) at Wayne State University.

But even though this gym was planned for secretly and is now at last being revealed, the City can't do anything right. There's a large center post right in the middle of the floor. It'll make for an interesting hazard in the middle of the gym floor when it's done.

What's a library need a gym for anyway?

Thanks for tax help

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the wonderful publicity you gave our tax aide team this past tax season.

Every week you faithfully notified your readers, and especially the senior citizens of our area, just where our tax counselling for the elderly tax team would be setting up to do federal and state income tax returns, and especially property tax credits and rental credits.

Also, I would like to thank the tax preparers who not only worked many hours preparing the tax returns but also had to attend classes to be certified by the IRS.

They are not paid. These preparers are: Louise Bradley, Charles Childs, Garfield Crossman, Charles Derr, Marion Elton, Clark Finley, Dorothy Hadac, Karin Keim CPA, Eugene Niles, Joseph Poisson, Ruth Roberts, Dora Rubenstein, Clifford Smith, Wilda Warkentin, William Welsh, and John Welsher.

MILDRED W. KINGSLEY COORDINATOR,
TAX COUNSELING PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AARP

Eberwein should apologize for treasurer group column

EDITOR:

In my mail this morning was a copy of your recent column on the Certified Municipal Finance Administrator award. I wish you had taken a few moments to consider whether your gut suspicions were at all close to being accurate.

Had you made a telephone call or two, you would have learned at least the following:

1. That persons eligible for this designation must complete 100 hours of intensive student sessions in the Michigan Municipal Treasurers Association currently being conducted at Michigan State University.

2. That persons eligible for the CMFA must have several years experience as a municipal finance officer, participate in regional, state and national association meetings and demonstrate other evidences of professionalism.

3. That less than 25 municipal treasurers in Michigan have fulfilled these requirements during the five years the Municipal Treasurers Association of the United States and Canada has been granting this designation.

4. That you were doing a serious injustice to the people in Michigan and elsewhere who have earned this designation and who have put forth genuine efforts to learn more about their

municipal responsibilities in a professional manner.

After having learned at least a few facts about the CMFA designation, perhaps you would have chosen words other than "personal piece of pomp and glory" or "paltry prize" or leaped to the conclusion that the award is available merely by paying the fee, which by the way, the MTA of U.S. and Canada uses to develop its own instructional materials and programs.

It is also possible, of course, that you would have chosen to use the words you printed. But in that case, your opinion would have been based on at least some factual information and, therefore, have met at least the minimum standards of professional journalism. That would have been preferable to a conditioned response or a wild guess that seemingly formed the basis for your column.

I would hope you will apologize to you editor and readers on behalf of those public officials and employees who seek better ways to fulfill their obligation to the public.

KENNETH VerBURG
ACTING ASSOCIATE DEAN
LIFELONG EDUCATION
PROGRAMS
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Don't dump on Twp.

It's time for the Plymouth Township Board to act.

With state approval for prison double-bunking almost a certainty now, the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) will no doubt be closed.

The expanse of acreage owned by the City of Detroit is said to be one of the best deposits of gravel around and has been rumored as a likely mining operation once the prisoners are gone.

Inevitably, excavation leads to fill - usually with garbage.

Not only should the township act now to strengthen its ordinances and permit

requirements for dumps, it should also start politicking for the toughest Wayne County Landfill plan it can get. Plymouth Township, Plymouth and Canton should be counted on as solid "no" votes against any county plan to add landfills or to ease restrictions on those in operation.

This is not to say that it wouldn't be possible to remove DeHoCo site gravel and still end up with a pleasant and appropriate use of the land. But without stiff controls, that's unlikely.

The Plymouth Township Board should act now. Review all pertinent existing ordinances and toughen up.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Improve our schools' program for gifted

EDITOR:

I am a citizen, taxpayer, and voter in the Plymouth Canton School District. Although I have no children of my own, I am still interested in getting the most for our educational tax dollars.

For this reason, I strongly support a quality gifted program for all grades, throughout the system. I may not have any kids in that program myself, but I intend to continue to live and work in this area, and I know the economic future here for all of us depends on Michigan's ability to create new and innovative products and companies.

Good schools meet the needs of all their students. We would not think of telling a slow student to keep up with the majority the best you can, on you own. Yet many folks expect bright kids to suffer in silence when the class spends most of the school day going over things neither new or interesting to them.

What a waste for everybody concerned: the bored kid who is getting turned off to learning, the harried teacher who can't

understand why Johnny is so restless or disruptive, and all of us who cry about a lack of quality in education, but expect our best and brightest kids to make it almost in spite of public schools, rather than with their full support.

Like a child with a gift for athletics or anything else, an academically gifted child needs special coaching, instruction and materials at a level sufficient to challenge him, and a chance to mingle and compete with others of a similar level of ability. The Japanese and Russians understand this, and spend a substantial portion of their resources developing their most intellectually promising students.

Currently, about 15 per cent of our gifted drop out of high school before completion. I really don't think our Plymouth-Canton gifted children can be asked to be "on hold" through the middle school years if we honestly want to help them achieve all they can for us in the future.

JEAN K. HARROD

Follies folks: 'Thanks'

EDITOR:

We would like to thank the entire Canton community for their support of the Canton Senior Citizens Sesquicentennial Follies '84. Our gratitude to the more than 50 local businesses who participated in our program advertisements, with a special thanks to Marilyn and Allen Eddy of Community Reproductions for their assistance and advice.

It was marvelous to have the addition of the Canton Wheels Square Dancers to our cast of 83, and we appreciate the assistance of Ray Wiles.

Jenny Materyn of Daises Don't Tell resale shop and Johnson's Family Restaurant helped immeasurably with costumes.

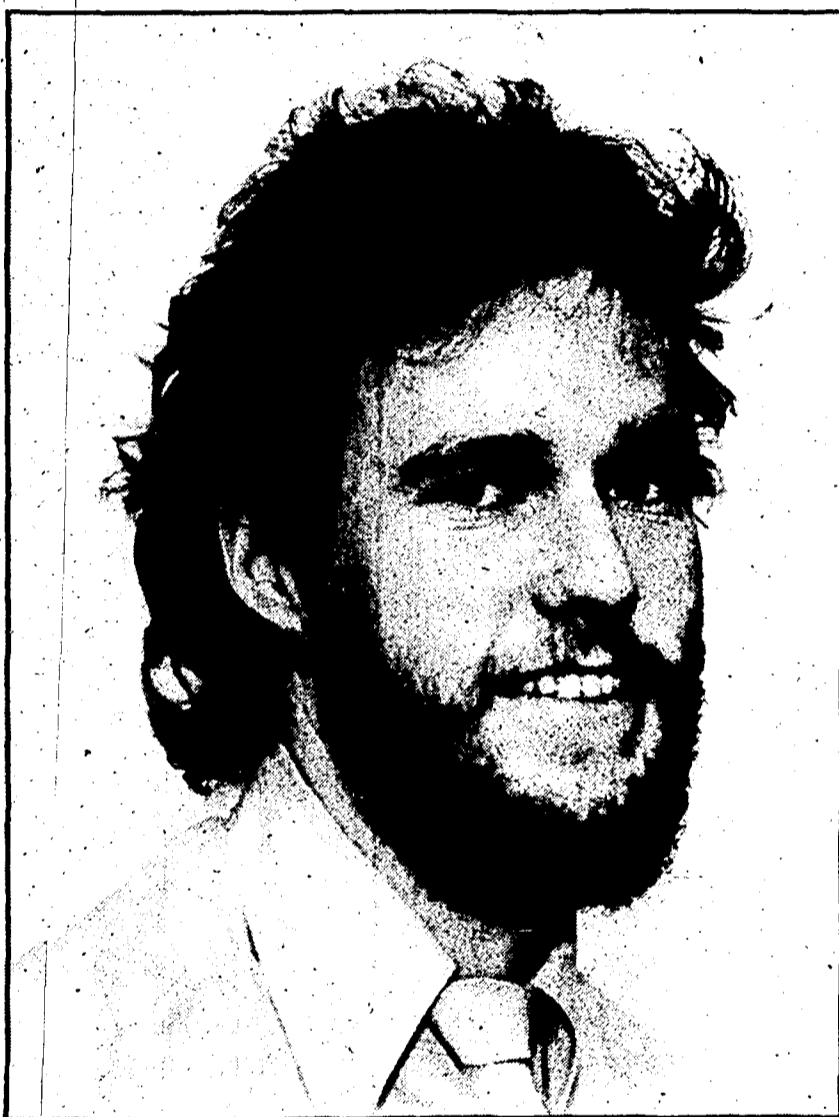
The entire Follies '84 was taped by Omnicom Cablevision, which the cast viewed recently at Superbowl, thanks to their hospitality.

A final tip of the-hat of the hat to Sandy Preblich of Omnicom who assisted us with publicity and her contagious enthusiasm!

DIANNE NEIHENGEN, COORDINATOR
LOUISE SPIGARELLI, COORDINATOR
CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

**Q. What's a
Ly•saght?**

A.



He's The Community Crier's man at City Hall, Township Hall and on the sports fields. A 23-year-old Michigan State University grad, Brian formerly reported for WDTB in Lansing and for the Capital News Service.

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Alley cleared of trees fills with angry people

A handful of neighbors in Plymouth's Price Place subdivision woke up last Thursday morning to the roar of bulldozers leveling nearby lots and they weren't happy.

The bulldozers were making way for Plymouth Trail Condominiums on Ann Arbor Trail but homeowners on Roe Street which runs parallel to Ann Arbor Trail thought the heavy equipment was destroying trees and shrubs too close to their land.

And the homeowners were upset because they hadn't been notified about the work that was to be done.

"No one told us about this," said Carol Hardy. "I looked out this morning and they were tearing everything up."

Some of the homeowners said they were

told by workers that the fences and sheds bordering the soon-to-be-condominiums would have to be torn down to make room for the new project.

There was confusion among homeowners and workers where a 10-foot wide city-owned alley that runs parallel to Ann Arbor Trail between the condominiums and the homeowners' back yards.

City engineer Ken West said city tax maps dated January 1983 show the alley is not vacated - meaning the city still owns the alley.

He said either the homeowners or the contractor are mistaken about the exact location of the 10-foot alley.

"If the homeowners had built a fence

or garden on the alleyway, we wouldn't complain," West said.

West said the contractor is re-surveying the lands, measuring from Ann Arbor Trail.

"After the survey is complete, we'll know if the contractor did any damage to either the alley or the people's property," West said.

The contractor would repair any damage that was done, West said.

Library changes hours

The Canton Public Library will be closed on Fridays effective June 1. Librarian Deborah O'Connor said the Friday closure is being done on an experimental basis until November 1984 in order to provide staff with time to prepare for the automation.

The library board said it welcomes patron comments on the possible continuing Friday closing past November.

Effective June 1, library hours will be Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Places to be



Construction zone...

'KIDS UNDER CONSTRUCTION', a spring musical and play will be presented by students in all grades at Plymouth Christian Academy. The play will take place tomorrow, May 17, at 7 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church auditorium. The church is located at 43065 Joy Road. Admission to the musical is free.

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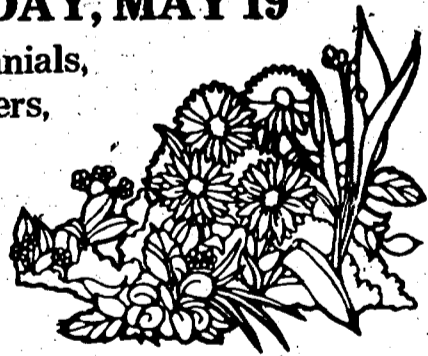
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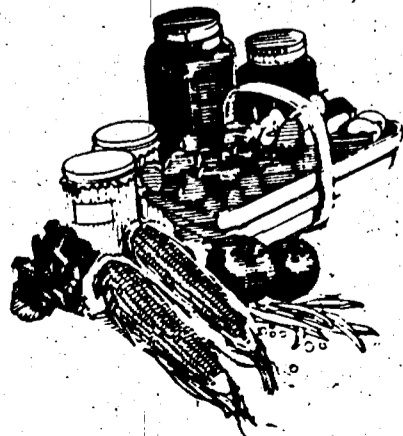
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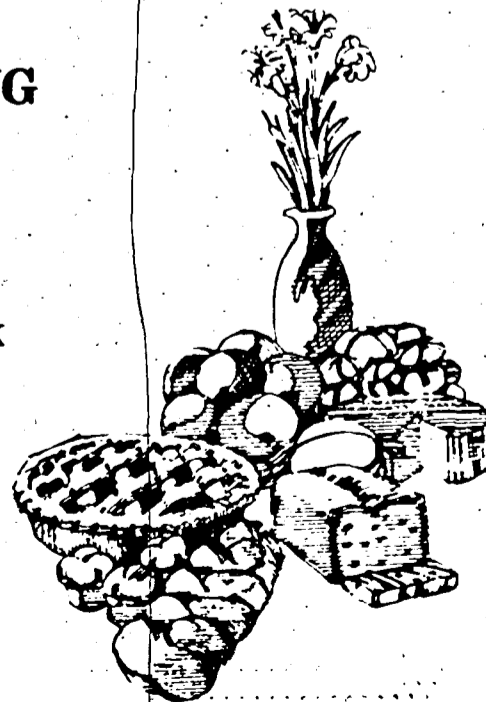
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AMERICAN LEGION Recognition Night Honorees: (left to right) Donald Hahn, Township Fireman of the Year; Phil Phillips, Industrialist of the Year; Sarah Delmore, American Legion Citizen of the Year; Scott Lorenz, Business person of the Year; Robert Scoggins, Policeman of the Year; Suzanne Skubick, Program Director for Omnicom, Paul Pavloff, City Fireman of the Year; and Rick Collman, general manger of Omnicom.

Legion honors area's best

Some of The Plymouth-Canton Community's outstanding residents were honored last Friday night when the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 held its 15th annual recognition night banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

The yearly dinner and awards program honored the following outstanding community members:

Donald Hahn, Plymouth Township Fireman of the Year; Phil Phillips, Industrialist of the Year; Scott Lorenz, Businessperson of the Year; Robert Scoggins, Policeman of the Year; and Paul Pavloff, City Fireman of the Year.

The American Legion Citizen of the Year is Sarah Delmore, executive director of the Plymouth Council on Aging.

A special certificate of appreciation was presented to Omnicom Cablevision for their service to the community and for assisting the American Legion Passage Gayde post in promoting its programs. Omnicom programming director Suzanne Skubick and Rick Collman, general manager for the company, accepted the honors from the group.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, the main speaker of the evening, spoke on community involvement.

Contest a matter of time

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

If the City's Central Parking Lot Deck is finished by this Friday - or any time thereafter - there will be a winner in the 1st Annual Get Decked Contest.

Friday was the earliest date picked by the more than 300 entrants in the contest to guess the date that the deck is approved for opening to parking. The lone contest winner will win a number of valuable - and bogus - prizes awarded by 23 businesses surrounding the lot. (A drawing will be held to break a tie.)

The one answer determined by the judges to be a date already passed, guessed, "Who cares?"

Two entries tied for the farside guess on when the deck will be completed, in the ruling of the judges. They guessed, "When Hell freezes over."

There were many entries into 1985 and one guess for a date in 1986.

If any of those prove to be a winner, there will a house for sale on Adams Street north of Farmer. That's the home

of Rick Hall, vice president of Hobbs and Black and the architect for the project. In fact, Hall says, the pre-Fall Festival scheduled completion date is vital.

"If it's not done by then, there'll be a house for sale. We'll move North," Hall groaned at the thought while watching the progress of the deck Friday morning. He predicted then that the Tinker-Toy-like construction will be finished well ahead of schedule.

The contest entries have been sorted and now only await the city's issuance of a temporary occupancy permit for the deck to find the winner.

Construction has proceeded even while parking continues in the lot.

New scholarship

A scholarship in the name of Margaret Dunning has been started.

Dunning, who stepped down as president of the Community Federal Credit Union after 19 years two months ago, learned of the scholarship at a surprise dinner in her honor given last week.

The scholarship - details of which are not yet arranged - will be administered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Its funding comes from the Credit Union, which donated \$500 per year for each year Dunning headed its board, and from other donations made through the PCAC. Further donations are sought.

Science fair

A science fair, sponsored by the elementary Talented and Gifted (TAG) programs at Bird and Allen schools, will be held Thursday.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will have their science projects on display at the Canton High School cafeteria. The show will be open to the public from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

P-C students feted for talent

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

An unprecedented seven students from the Plymouth-Canton Schools were chosen for prestigious Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institutes for the Arts and Sciences.

The Institutes are a two-week program for highly talented 10th and 11th grade students and are held at various state universities.

"It's remarkable to have seven students chosen from a single district," said Cheryl Johnson, coordinator of the talented and gifted program for the schools. "As I reviewed applications it was apparent that our students were of the highest caliber of excellence as required by the Institutes."

Those selected from the Plymouth Canton School district are: Salem junior Janine Bologna, Canton junior Lisa Ann Roberts, Salem sophomore Noelle Torrance, Salem sophomore Katherine Downes, Canton sophomore Marie Jarosz, Canton sophomore MaryLynn Massey, and Canton sophomore Daniel B. Howe.

Janine will attend a program at Eastern Michigan University to study forensics, debate, and theater. Lisa Ann and Noelle will go to Eastern for their Institutes as well - Lisa in theater arts and Noelle in theater arts and visual arts.

Katherine will spend two weeks at Michigan State University in intensiv

study of engineering and math. Marie will go to Northern Michigan University for her math study.

Daniel's Institute will be at Grand Valley State College in the sciences.

The Institutes bring together highly talented students and top-notch professionals to share intensive and exploratory work and discussion in the arts and sciences.

The Institutes provide high level experiences for students in a setting not available in local school district, Johnson said. They encourage a climate for questioning and exploration of new ideas, she said.

During the two-week period, students are scheduled to attend intensive sessions in an area of high interest to them. Sessions are at either awareness or advanced levels. Interdisciplinary sessions explore how and where the disciplines of art and science merge and overlap.

Students are nominated and selected first by their high school and then by their intermediate school district. Final selection and assignment is done at the state level.

The Institutes are sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Education, intermediate school districts and cooperating Michigan institutions of higher learning.

Sterlini censured by board

Cont. from pg. 1

praised for making a smooth transition while she has been gone.

Members also expressed emotions ranging from disbelief to anger over what they said was complete disregard for her legislative duties as treasurer of the township.

Sterlini will receive her full salary while on leave. She had said she would not attend board meetings, however, and would put her office in charge of Setlock while gone.

Sterlini said her salary is statutory. She said she has earned "more than my fair share of township money and it's very unfair to say I've taken money.

"Why would I turn my money back over to the township?" Sterlini asked. "The state audit says I'm running the best treasurer's department possible in Michigan."

Poole said the township would normally receive some insurance reimbursement for employes which are on sick leave absences. Poole said Sterlini refused to sign the insurance forms necessary to collect this reimbursement, however, and later told Hemming she was not ill. The township must submit the signed paperwork to the insurance company within 30 days after employe notification if it is to receive reimbursement. Poole said Canton will not collect benefits from the insurance company on Sterlini's case although the township is paying premiums to the company for this coverage.

Sterlini strongly admonished the township on this insurance question, however. She said "the township is double-dipping on some of these insurance policies.

"The information given to the public is incorrect," Sterlini continued. "and I am preparing a release on the insurance. Some of this information is out and out lies."

"I'm not questioning the right of the treasurer to do this," Poole said. "I'm only questioning why, if the treasurer is not disabled and is at home resting, an employe received a 35 per cent raise to do the duties for someone not collecting disability insurance."

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller said Setlock is now doing different work, deserving of the pay increase. "Whether or not the elected official is doing her duties is not the fault of this employe," Bodenmiller said. "We can't take punitive action against a part-time employe because of the treasurer."

Poole said Hemming recommended the township not pay Setlock the additional salary. Although Trustee Steve Larson said he agreed with Hemming he added that the board has to handle township funds and see that the treasurer's department is adequately staffed and run.

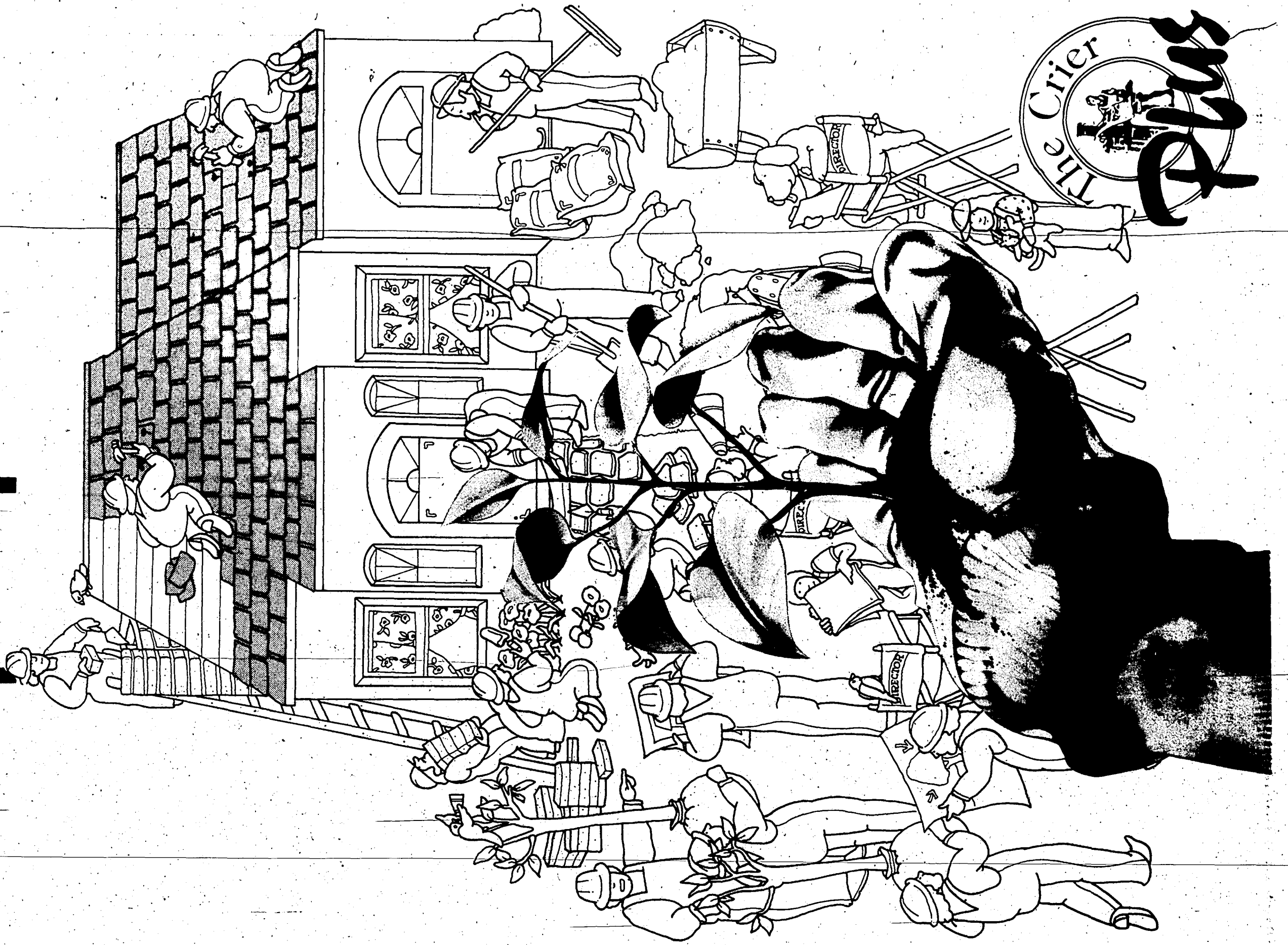
"That's what the treasurer was elected to do but it's obvious she doesn't feel this is real important," Larson said. "I don't know if cutting Sandy's salary is a prudent thing to do. I'm perplexed on how to handle the treasurer's absence."

John Flodin, clerk for the township, said the board has never censured anyone before. Although a censure is not a legal action, Flodin said it expresses unanimous board denunciation of the treasurer's conduct.

Flodin also said although the Canton board cannot force the treasurer to return to her office duties, it can demand that she attend board meetings. Trustee Loren Bennett suggested the treasurer might be persuaded to attend meetings if a police officer retrieved her each week.

"There is no simple solution to this," Larson said. "A resolution is pointless, but to ignore this is to do a disservice to the electorate. Sending a police officer out after the treasurer every Tuesday is a little heavy-handed, although it does have the right ring to it," he added.

SPRING TONIC





Spring Walk

A May tradition in Old Village

Spring is in the air and it's time for the Old Village Spring Walk, dubbed this year "The Savings Stroll."

The Walk will be from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. "We will have flowers for the ladies, pick pocket clowns, sales in the stores, and a balloon bust at 4 p.m. in the Heidi's Square parking lot," said Barb Washenko, retail chairman of the Old Village Association.

Many new stores, such as Remember Me antiques and

Wooden Spool gift shop, will be holding their grand openings that day, she said.

"The difference between our walks and our festivals (Dearie Days and Apple Fest) is that during the walks we try to get the people acquainted with the stores, have them come in and browse," she said. "With the festivals we have booths outdoors and we are focusing more on the Old Village area in general."

The balloon bust will feature gift certificates at Old Village stores and trinkets for the kids.

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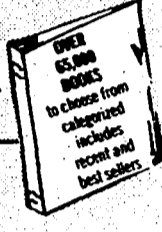
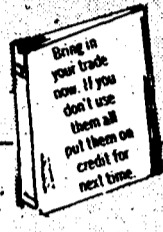
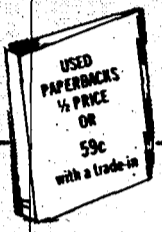
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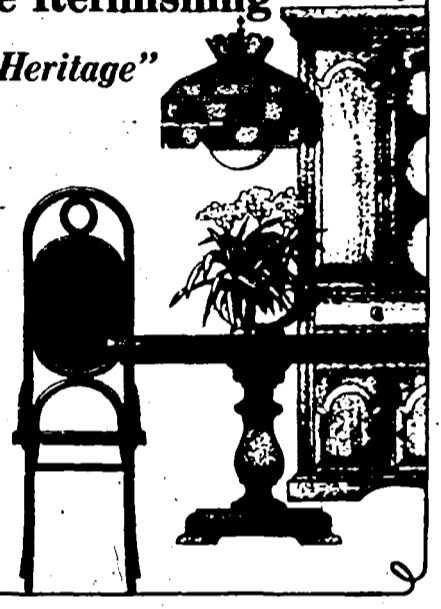
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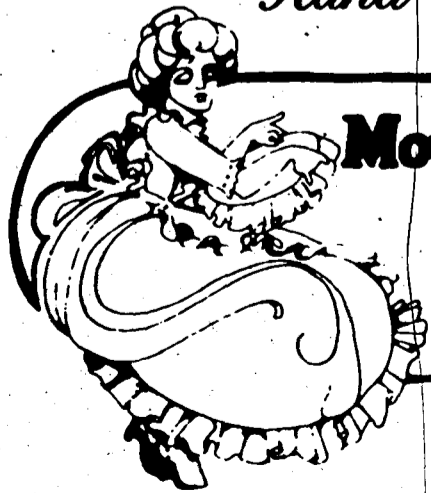
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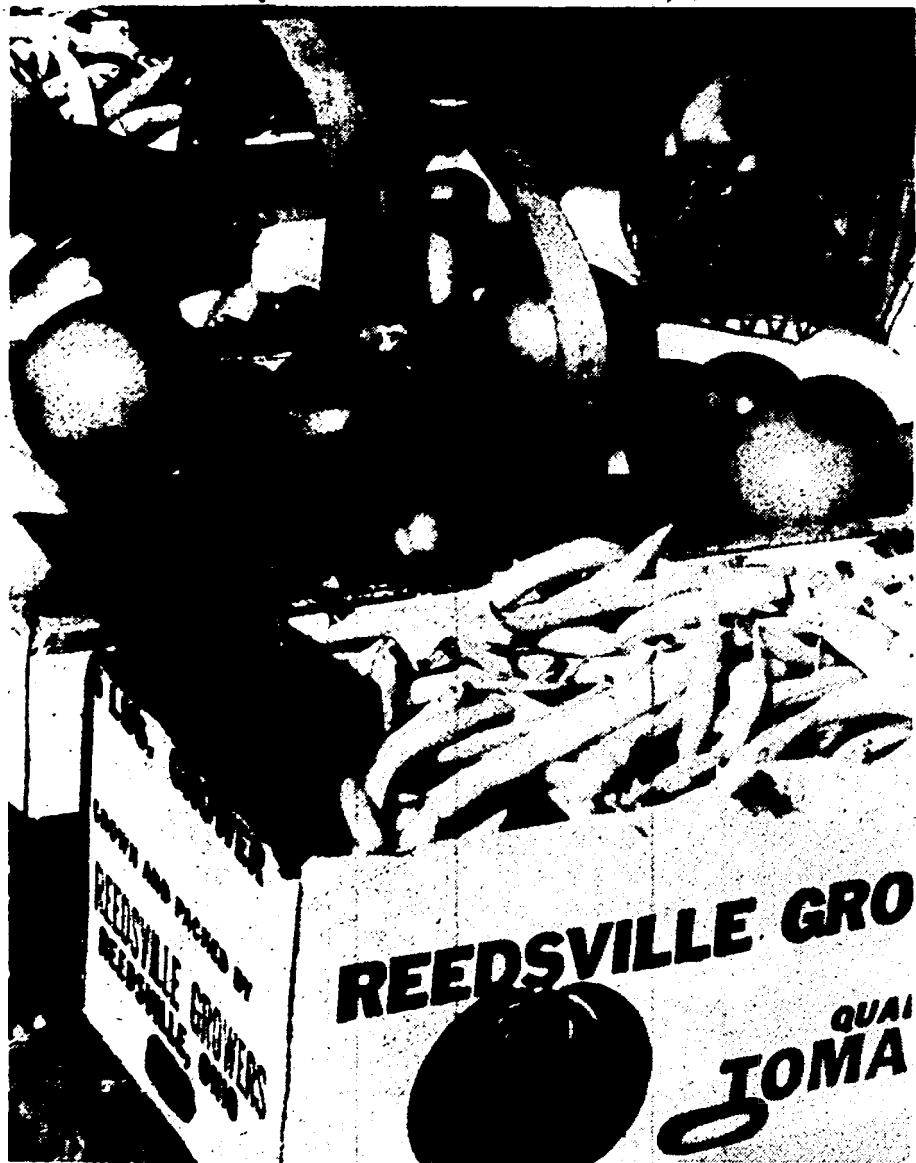
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Plus



JUST A SAMPLE of the eye-appealing produce found at last summer's Farmer's Market in Plymouth.

Farmer's Market opens Saturday

Local shoppers and early birds can do their produce picking and more this weekend as the fourth annual Plymouth Farmer's Market will open for the summer at The Gathering.

Farmers and a few artists will bring their wares to market between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thirty-one of the vendors have signed up for booths this weekend.

Fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs, cheeses and baked goods will be available from the vendors, most of whom hail from

The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The market is sponsored by the Plymouth area Chamber of Commerce and a chamber spokeswoman said the market has been well received in recent years.

If you can't make it this weekend, it's okay. The market will be open every Saturday until October 6.

Last year's market opened up with a dedication for The Gathering, which is located on Penniman Avenue across from Kellogg Park.

Northville-wide garage sale Sat.

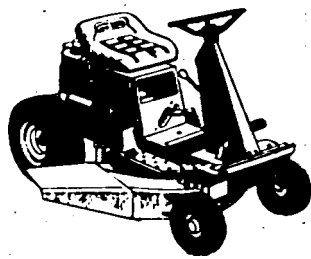
Looking for that just-right piece of furniture for a bargain price? How about a just-because surprise for Aunt Mary? Want to brighten up your home, yourself or both for the summer? Then prepare to spend some time in Northville this Saturday!

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is holding its seventh annual city-wide garage sale this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the city. Everything from

furniture and clothing to odds-and-ends and antiques will be offered at the sale which has already attracted over 200 eager vendors.

The booths will line Main and Center streets in Northville and proceeds from the booth rentals will go to help fund Chamber of Commerce programs. Booth rentals are \$20 and further rental information may be obtained by calling the Chamber at 349-5175.

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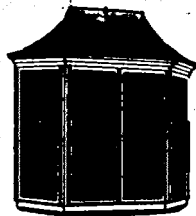
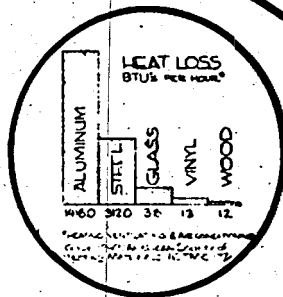
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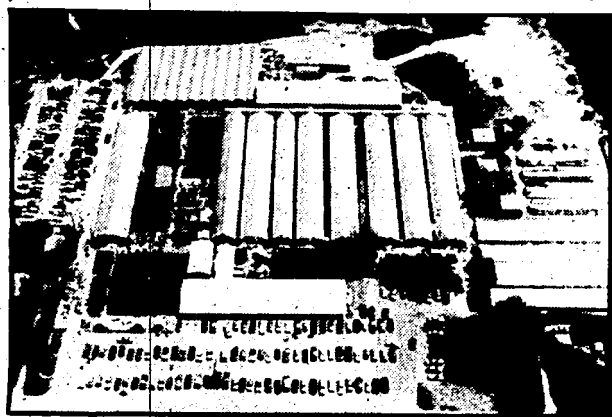


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- Spanish Onions
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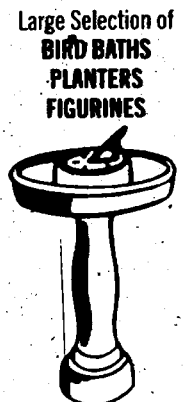
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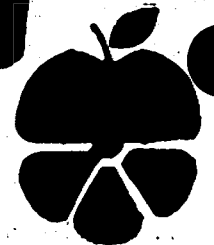
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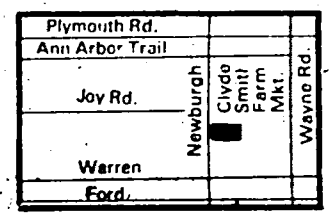


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BOB POHL demonstrates the gardening style he has perfected to include 11-foot tomato plants and one-pound carrots. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Plus
Gardening ...

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

So you want to grow your first garden... but you're afraid your tomatoes may come out looking like wax beans and your carrots will resemble pencils.

Take heart ambitious one! There are plenty of good hearted gardeners in The Plymouth-Canton Community who will lend neighborly advice and plenty of encouragement to your first gardening endeavors. In addition to the bevy of gardening shops and greenhouses The Plymouth-Canton Community boasts, the Wayne County 4-H Extension Office is a stone's throw away and the botany department at Schoolcraft Community College is always willing to help.

For those of you too eager to research the challenge of a garden with these sources, however, here are a few tips to get your fingers in the soil immediately. Remember, you are what you eat, and what you eat will depend on how much time you'll spend successfully aiding Mother Nature this summer.

"There are several thousand opinions on what makes up a successful garden," Mary Good of Good's Nursery said. "Probably the most important thing is the proper soil and drainage in the garden plot. Proper watering and fertilizer once the garden is in place is also important."

Good said a garden plot of about 10 by 20 feet would give a family of four an excellent variety of vegetables to grow. Vegetables which are especially good to grow for a first time garden include tomatoes, green and red peppers, herbs such as parsley and thyme and radishes.

"Of course much of what you plant will depend upon your taste," Good said. "Other vegetables which are more unusual but nice to grow include onions, asparagus, and broccoli."

Bob Pohl, a former Plymouth DPW worker for 26 years knows all about planting onions. He once grew 5,000 of them when he lived in

Plus
 ... just the relaxing
 spring tonic you need?

Westland. Pohl's latest gardening accomplishments, however, include 11 foot high tomato plants and pound and a quarter carrots.

"If you plant the same plants in the same spot year after year, they won't grow," Pohl said. "And fertilizer is the main thing. You have to use fertilizer with this soil."

Pohl recommends decayed cow manure for gardens. He recommends digging a hole for the plants and placing the manure directly in with them when they first go into the ground.

"You can use too much manure, so you have to be careful not to burn the plants," Pohl said. Good also recommended fertilizing the plants and said there some excellent commercial fertilizers on the market now.

According to a soil report from Michigan State University, sandy soils generally lack nitrogen while clay soils lack phosphorus. A 5-10-5 fertilizer, which has five parts nitrogen, 10 parts phosphorus and five parts potassium is a good all around fertilizer.

Planting time can be tricky, especially with the late frosts The Plymouth-Canton community has a tendency to see. Gardens soils which are sandy can be worked and fertilized as early May 1 according to the agricultural report from Michigan State University. Soils which are heavier, such as clays, should be left to dry for a couple of weeks and should not be tacked until at least the second or third week in May. Soils which are excessively wet should be worked, allowed to dry for a day, fertilized then reworked. A little mulching under these soil conditions also won't hurt.

Among the plants which can be planted early include peas, onions, lettuce and corn. Peas, onions and lettuce can be planted as soon as the soil can be worked. Pohl said tomatoes and peppers planted around May 15 or therein will be on schedule in The Plymouth-Canton Community and will avoid the damage of late frosts.



GET STARTED on you yard now and you too can be the envy of the block! (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Spring Values! IT'S DO-IT-YOURSELF TIME ...

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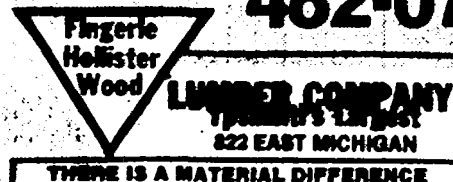


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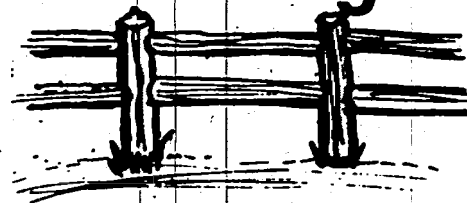
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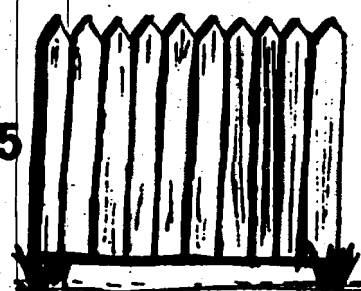


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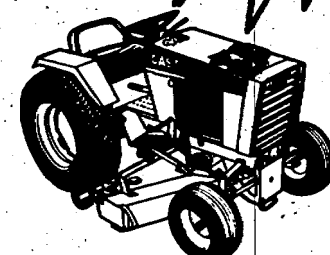


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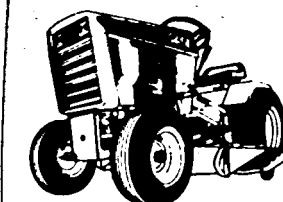
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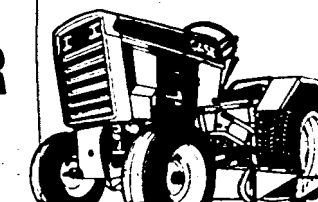


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Sunshine Produce welcomes you to the Plymouth Farmers Market with an opening day special.

Bananas 15¢ LB

Saturday, May 19 only. Limit 5 lbs. with this ad and \$5.00 purchase. While supply lasts.



Plus

Townships offer garden plots for residents use

Looking for a place to try your hand at gardening in The Plymouth-Canton Community?

Both Plymouth and Canton townships are again offering their residents the use of public property for garden plots this year. For a minimal fee, green thumbs in the area can plant to their hearts content.

Canton, which previously offered its residents garden plots on near Warren and Lilley roads, has moved its garden plot sight to a new location this year. The plots will be located on Sheldon Road near the new DPW building west of Michigan Avenue.

The Canton Recreation Department said fewer plots will be offered to residents this year, and they will be offered on a first-come-first serve basis. The Recreation Department and the Canton DPW have not determined the exact number of plots which will be available, nor has a price been set for the use of the land. Water will be available at the location however, and the recreation department will be contacting those people on the waiting list to let them know when the plots will be ready to sign up for. For more information about Canton's garden plots, call the recreation department at 397-1000.

Plymouth Township also offers its residents garden plots, but Township Clerk Esther Hulsing is quick to warn potential gardeners that only two Plymouth plots are left for use.

The Plymouth Township community garden plots are located at the corner of Beck and North Territorial roads. Of the 15 to 20 acres available, only a portion will be ploughed for gardeners. The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will divide up the area into plots for gardeners to tackle. There is no water available at the Plymouth Township garden plots, so gardeners must cart their own out to the site.



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Canton, Michigan 48188. Phone: 397-1511

M-F - 8-5
SAT. - 8-12



Plus

Marigold sale!

It's time to start your Fall Festival preparations!

The Plymouth Grange, the official marigold distributor for Fall Festival, will have its annual Marigold Sale on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19.

The marigolds, in a wide selection of colors, heights and varieties, will be sold for \$6.25 a flat at the Plymouth Grange, 273 Union Street.

Hours on Friday will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and hours on Saturday will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Health camp for you?

Planning your summer vacation already? Will you come home after vacation to the 'same old grind'? A non-profit group in Plymouth may have a vacation that can open the door to a whole new lifestyle.

Better Living Seminars, a non-profit health related organization, will be holding the annual Health Camp from May 20 to May 27 at Ranch AuSable in Grayling.

Program to be offered, according to Director Dr. Arthur Weaver, include a live-in stop-smoking clinic, weight control seminar, stress management seminar, and creative cooking without meat classes.

Other activities include: canoeing, horseback riding, exercise classes, bird watching, ceramics, nature trails, health and lifestyle counseling.

"Good health is more than the absence of discernable diseases," said Weaver. "Good health is a positive attitude and feeling of well being in the physical, mental, social, and spiritual dimensions of life. It includes creativeness, enthusiasm about life, and a vibrant and active lifestyle."

The complete cost for the eight days at Health Camp is \$275 per person or \$470 per couple. For further information, call 459-0894.

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PG-23 - THE COMMUNITY CHIEF - May 16, 1984

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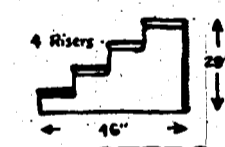
Memorial Weekend

SALE

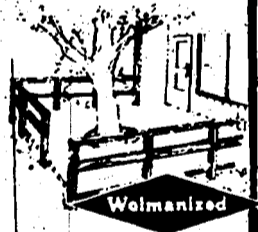
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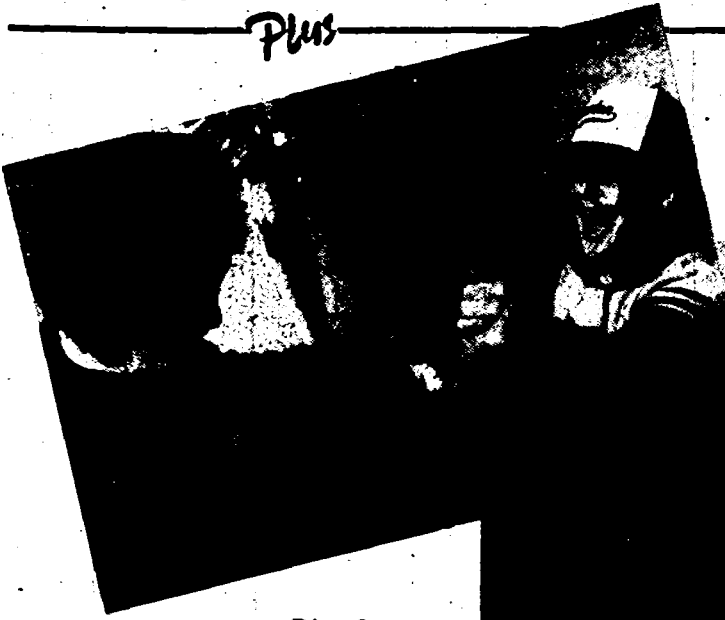


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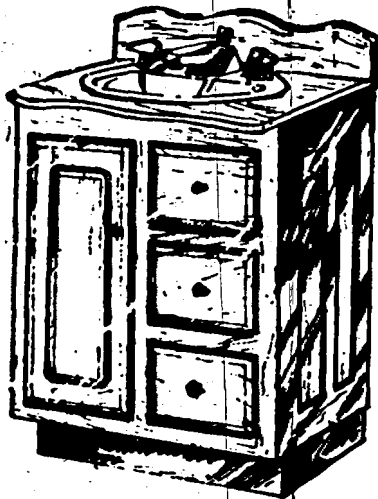
Special Olympics!!

Crier
photos
by
Chris
Boyd



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3'-4' - White Pine
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THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL about these spring Olympics held Friday at CEP. The Special Olympics were for all Wayne County special folks. John Beck (opposite page, upper left) is congratulated by his father, William Beck, for winning the frisbee accuracy contest. Balloons were released (opposite page) with the words "Let the games begin." Above, Chuck Parsley goes for four feet seven inches in the high jump event. The CEP band with a few friends from McDonald's, opened the games with a parade.

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\$269⁵⁰

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"Tills The Soil Without Till"

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June 16, 1984

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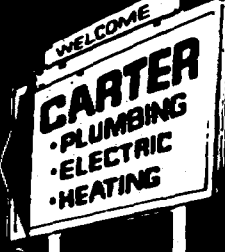
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2x6	2 ²⁸	2 ⁶⁵	3 ⁴²	3 ⁹⁹	4 ⁵⁶
2x8	3 ⁰⁴	3 ⁹⁰	4 ⁵⁶	5 ³²	6 ⁰⁸
2x10	4 ⁰⁰	5 ⁵⁰	6 ⁰⁰	7 ⁷⁰	8 ⁰⁰
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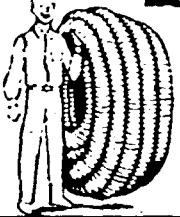


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4" x 250' COIL	4" x 100' COIL
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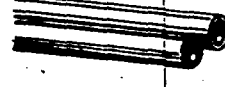


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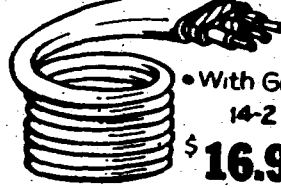


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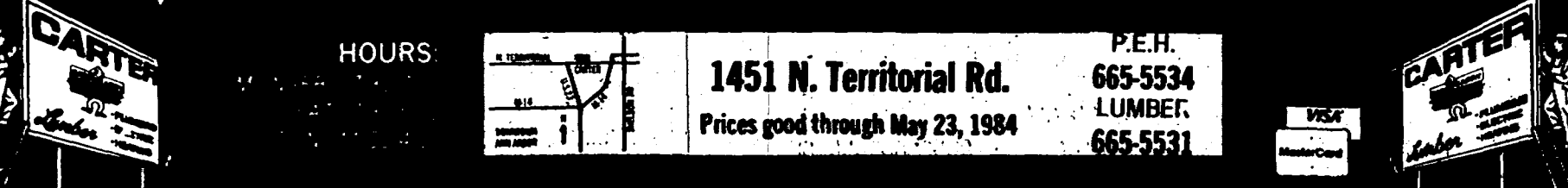


HOURS:

1451 N. Territorial Rd. **665-5534**

Prices good through May 23, 1984 **LUMBER** **665-5531**

P.E.H.



community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Heller, diemaker at Century

Clarence E. Heller, 63, of Howell, died May 3 in Ann Arbor. Services were held May 5 at the Lambert-Lozniskar Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Heller lived in Plymouth until moving to Howell 7 years ago. He was a die maker at Century Spray in Plymouth and member of the Plymouth VFW.

Survivors include his mother Lela Heller of Plymouth; sons Richard of Plymouth, Robert of Florida; daughter Linda Darrow of Pinckney; sister Anbnabelle Bartel of Plymouth; brother James Heller of Florida; and eight grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Ebert, railroad supervisor

Walter J. Ebert, 94, of Farmer Street in Plymouth, died May 4. Services were held May 7, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Entombment followed in Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth.

Mr. Ebert was born in 1890 in Monroe, MI. He was a Plymouth resident for 75 years and a WWI veteran. He was a worker and supervisor at the railroad roundhouse from 1911-55.

Survivors include his nieces, Mrs. Lucille Polk of Farmington; Mrs. Lessie Jean Sippel of Stone Mountain, GA.; and sister-in-law Mrs. Frances C. Ebert of Stone Mountain, GA.

Memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church are appreciated.

Davis, active city senior

Pauline Davis, 75, died May 5 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held May 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiating.

Miss Davis was born in Clarksville, TN. and moved to Plymouth in 1969. She was a saleswoman and retired from the J.L. Hudson Company in 1972. She was active in the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Survivors include her brother Joseph of Stanwood, Michigan; neices Deborah McGurk of Wyandotte; Cherie Tadd of Naperville, IL.; and nephew Dennis Davis of Dearborn, MI.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham, MI. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Lung Association.

Cassidy, Air Force sergeant

Jay Cassidy, 23, died May 6 in Fort Worth TX. A memorial mass was held May 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Cassidy was a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He enlisted and was a sergeant in the United States Air Force. He was stationed in Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

Survivors include father and mother Don and Lucy Cassidy, brother Ron, sister Melinda and sister-in-law Sarah.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Appalachia Missions, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Stacy, Canton resident

Vera M. Stacy, 84, of Holiday Park in Canton, died May 11. A private family service was held.

Mrs. Stacy was a Canton resident for seven years. She was raised on a farm in Dearborn and was a secretary and bookkeeper at the Detroit stockyards. She was the wife of the late Phineas Stacy. She was also a member of the Eastern Star Westgate Chapter.

Survivors include daughter Vera Schaal of Traverse City, son Donald of Plymouth Township and three grandchildren.

Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Becker, Women's club pres.

Dorothy E. Becker, 72, of Newport Drive, Plymouth Township, died May 10 in Ann Arbor. Memorial services were held May 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Becker was a teacher who moved to Plymouth in 1958 from Lansing. She is a past president of the Plymouth Women's Club and belonged to the Garden Club and Senior Elks. She helped found the Plymouth Newcomer's Club and did volunteer work for Schoolcraft College, the Red Cross and helped stage parties for wards at Northville State Hospital. She also played violin for one year with the Lansing Symphony.

Survivors include her husband Lawrence W.; sons Ronald of Rhinelander, WI.; Robert of Rio Rancho, NM.; brother Glenn Wiggins of Midland; sister Gladys Brooks of Highpoint, NC; and one granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Association or to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Hobson, HH Supply owner

Harry Hobson, 81, of Betty Hill in Plymouth, died May 10 in Ann Arbor. Services were held May 14 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Hobson came to Plymouth from Detroit 24 years ago. He was a partner for 55 years in H H Supplies in New Hudson. He worked there up until his illness. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include his wife Grace; daughter Nancy Jean of Plymouth; and sister in law Maryellen Pelon of Bay City.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

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Your Guide to Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church USA

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013

Worship Service and
Pre-School Care
Sunday 10 A.M.

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottredson
459-9550

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630

Gary Rollins

Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth

Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill (Between Sheldon & Lilley)
Canton
981-0286

Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

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The thoughtful art of pre-planning a funeral assures the dignified service you want, at the cost you predetermine. Pre-planning can save your loved ones a lot of grief. Call on us; we can help.



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friends & neighbors

West Metro 99'ers club gathers to compute

Basically home computers are fun

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"When I was first trying to learn multiplan, I kept punching the wrong key in the program. Finally this note came over my screen that said 'Message from Bobo: Who the hell are you and why do you keep pushing that damn key?' People on the system aren't always patient - I turned the computer off after that."

Greg Mikol still chuckles when he recalls this experience. It was months ago, when his desire to learn another type of home computer programming on his Texas Instrument board led him to bump into other users in the same system.

"Everyone goes through it in learning," Mikol said. But the whole situation was a little unsettling at first, he acknowledged.

Mikol, a Canton resident, said many people are similarly intimidated by home computers and computers in general. But rather than feel intimidated just for a moment, as Mikol did, they are actually petrified of computers and do not approach their use and understanding at all.

In an effort to help abate these fears, the West Metro 99'ers user group was established. Micol, president of this computer club, said members collectively share their knowledge of home computers with each other and with those who know nothing about the world of chips, bytes and floppy discs.

With a gentle flourish of the hand Bobby Shady, a Canton resident, Micol's son, and member of the 99'ers, punches in a phone number, touches a few buttons and sits back to wait for the humming boxes before him to complete their ordered tasks.

In minutes the television screen comes to life in vivid shades of red, purple, green, yellow and blue, and a picture of the planet earth begins to draw itself on the glass. A nearly perfect rendition of the globe emerges then quickly disappears as the computer continues to change it from a planet to a spaceship.

This is only one of many programs Shady is capable of asking the computer to produce. At 14, he may be one of the younger members of the West Metro 99'ers, but he still shares his knowledge with everyone who attends monthly meetings and is looking for a planet earth of their own.

"Our club got started when so many people were buying Texas Instruments (TI) home computer systems," Micol said. "Although most of our members have a basic TI keyboard and cassette player, you don't have to own any equipment at all to attend our meetings and learn from our group."

Micol said other home computer user groups also exist in the area for different systems. Although people with Apple, IBM or any of the other brands of computers are welcome to join the 99'ers, Micol said TI programs would have to be translated into different formats to work in the different systems.

For members of the group with TI systems, the benefits of the club are numerous. For \$10 in membership dues, an individual in the club has free access



**CANTON
RESIDENT
Bob Shady, 14,
is one of the
younger mem-
bers of the
West Metro
99'ers. (Crier
photo by
Cheryl
Eberwein)**

to plenty of knowledge. And other things as well.

"One of the things our group offers which no other group in the country offers is a lending library and a purchasing library," Micol said. "Our members can borrow programs that we have purchased as a club and can also buy programs we have purchased - sometimes at discount." Mikol said there are about 600 programs available to members in the libraries.

The 99'ers also help members and guests understand and appreciate home computers in other ways. Monthly meetings are packed with computer demonstrations and lectures. Members at these sessions share their own findings and trade secrets on what makes a program run successfully. Guests and members can actually use equipment set up during the sessions to learn some basic computer commands. A monthly newsletter allows members to correspond with one another about questions and answers they may have on their systems.

Mikol, who owns an advanced TI system, also holds occasional special workshops which introduce members and guests to the potential capabilities home computers house within their tiny chips.

"There are programs to turn light on and off, figure billings and accounts, do taxes, play games, update files and do word processing," Mikol said. "And this is just the tip of the iceberg."

Mikol said the 99'ers correspond with

other user groups throughout the area and country. Similar to ham radio operators, only conveying their messages by screen, members can hold daily conversations over their computer systems. International conversations are also capable since the 99'ers are affiliated with an international chapter of TI computer users who live in 40 different countries and boast over 100,000 members throughout the world.

The 99'ers offer Plymouth-Canton as well as other westside residents classes in home computer use. Classes are now being taught by club members in three different computer languages - basic basic, intermediate basic and extended basic.

"It does help in computer programming if you know your math," Linda Mikol said. "But with time, patience and practice anyone can learn to operate the system. Kids in our club are showing their teachers at school how to program and operate the computers."

"There are a lot of people out there who turn a computer on and say 'I know where the switch is but now what do I do?'" she continued. "They don't have to know a lot - that's why we're here."

The West Metro 99'ers meet the third Tuesday of every month at the Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton. Meetings start at 7 p.m. and guests and families are welcome. Those interested in more information about the group may contact Chris Walis at 459-2228.

tell it to Phyllis



Routine is a basic part of everyone's day. We get up in the morning, take a shower, get ready for work and dash out the door -- almost on time.

At our house, everyone leaves at different times in the morning so the schedule works out perfectly. One kid gets up at 5:15 a.m. and is in and out of the shower and ready to leave by 6:30, when the other kid gets up. Then there's mom who drags her body out of bed as the last kid is running out the door.

Of course there are those mornings when their jeans aren't hanging in the closet, their homework disappeared or their shoes ran off and are hiding in some unknown corner. The best mornings are when someone oversleeps and a cry of panic rings throughout the house. It stands to reason that the one who most often oversleeps is the one who has to get up first, which has a domino effect as far as throwing everyone else off schedule.

Recently, on a morning when I was sleeping peacefully, I heard, "Mom, my alarm didn't go off and you have to drive me to school." As she dashed around getting ready, complaining about having to be on time because she had a test first hour, I managed to tuck my nightgown in my jeans and find some shoes. Fighting to keep both eyes open, I drove the kid to school.

As we got to school, the second panic of the morning hit -- the kid forgot her purse. I will be the first to admit I don't deal well with many things first thing in the morning. I simply was in no mood to listen to this kid fly into a frenzy. I handed her a pencil, then discovered I only had three cents so she would have to borrow money for lunch. The next instructions were easy, "open the car door, shut your mouth and have a nice day." As I looked at her and told her I loved her, and tried to explain that she was driving me crazy at the moment, I think she got the hint.

No wonder moms have gray hair by the time their kids are teenagers.

.....

Janet Carol Mielke, a senior at Hope College now attending the University of Freiburg in West Germany, received the Delta Phi Alpha Book Prize in the department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. The announcement was made at the Hope College Honors Convocation. The daughter of Donald and Delores Mielke, she is a member of the German Honor Society.

.....

Sue Lehmann, daughter of John and Marilyn Lehmann of Canton, received a degree in International Economics and Political Science from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana.

.....

Robert Reuter, son of Edward and Ruth Reuter of Thornwood Drive in Canton, received the outstanding freshman award in Biology from Adrian College and the annual Honors Banquet.

.....

Ferris State College in Big Rapids recently announced the names of students of the academic honors list for spring, summer and fall quarters. Local students included on the list are: Laura Nagel, Lisa Shinfel Chiang, Phil Braunscheidel, Lisa Garon, Sarah McKenna, Tyler Abram, Bruce Harwood, Peter Hoisington, William O'Connell and Jeanne Yoe.

.....

Area seniors at Madonna College who have been selected for membership in Kappa Gamma Phi, the national Catholic Honor Society are: Sara McKenna and Mary Proctor of Canton, and Judith Rudzewicz of Plymouth.

.....

Christine Gaggi, a Central Michigan University senior from Plymouth and the daughter of Silvie and Sandra Gaggi, was a student consultant for CMU's Small Business Institute during the Winter Semester.



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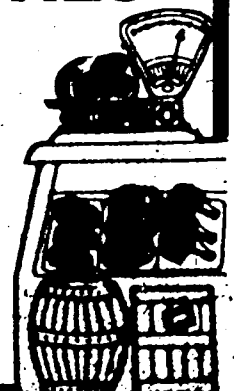
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CROP WALK
 The 1984 CROP walk will be held in Plymouth from 1:30-5:30 p.m. May 22. CROP is the community hunger appeal of the Church World Service. Anyone wishing to participate may call Rev. Tom Cook at the First Presbyterian Church 453-6464.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS WOMEN
 The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 21 at the Hillside Inn's Jacob Room. Program will include installation of new members. Call 873-3384 or 455-4942 for dinner reservations and information.

SCIENCE FAIR
 TAG from Bird and Allen schools will sponsor a science fair May 17 the Canton High School cafeteria. Community judges will decide on the projects of the schools' 4th-6th graders. Open to public between 6-8:30 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FAIR
 Central Middle School will hold a educational fair and ice cream social May 16 from 7-9 p.m. Olympics of the mind, departmental displays and ice cream are available for viewing and eating. Call 459-1189 for more information.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
 Smith School will have an ice cream social from 6:30-8:30 p.m. May 22. Students, parents and friends are invited to have an ice cream sundae served up by the teachers and view students' art work.

JAYCEES SAND
 The Plymouth Jaycees will hold their annual sandbox fill project May 19 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 and \$3 per wheelbarrow load. Call Pat or Tim at 455-1635 evenings for more information.

PILGRIM SHRINE
 Pilgrim Shrine number 55 is having a luncheon-card party at 12:30 p.m. May 21 at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street. Donation is \$3. Call 453-1928 or 453-1832 for reservations.

ANOTHER ICE CREAM SOCIAL
 Walker Elementary School is holding their annual Ice Cream Social and Fair May 18 from 6-9 p.m. Activities include games, prizes and a raffle.

CHORUS GOLF
 The Plymouth Community Chorus is hosting a day at Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile, May 26. Tickets available at door or call 455-4080.

MADONNA OPEN FOR NURSING
 Madonna College is holding an Open House May 19 beginning at 10 a.m. in room 285. For information call 591-5156.

CANTON HISTORICAL RUMMAGE
 The Canton Historical Society will hold its annual flower and rummage sale on museum grounds, Canton Center at Proctor roads, May 19-20. Volunteer your help and tell the neighbors.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC
 Reuben Eliuck and Sherri Kovelski, both M.D.'s, will conduct a stop smoking clinic May 20-24 at the Metropolitan S.D.A. Church Community Room, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth. Cost is by donation only. Call 882-7348 for more information.

AAUW TO MEET
 The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their annual meeting and install officers May 17 at 7:30 in the West Middle School auditorium. Bring a desert to pass. Call 455-2907 or 455-7132 for more information.

LEAGUE TO INTERVIEW SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES
 The League of Women Voters is holding a Plymouth-Canton Community School Board Candidates Forum at 7:30 May 31 at Salem High School. Public is invited. Call 453-7381 for more information.

ART FAIR
 The children of Miller Elementary School invite you to an art fair May 17. For more information call the school at 451-6545.

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Bird School Art Fest
BIRD SCHOOL held its Art Fest and (from left) Derek Olson, Amy Striker, Kathleen Walsh and Christie Hanson display their talents. Behind is Bird art teacher Shirley Rowe. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass)

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).

GERMAN-AMERICAN POTLUCK

The German-American Club will hold its monthly meeting May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Election of officers, a pot luck dinner, and a scholarship presentation are on the agenda. Guests are welcome. Call 459-4261 for more information.

PLYMOUTH H.S. REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1944 will hold their 40th reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge July 21. They are still in search of some former class mates. Contact Wilma 453-0278 for more information.

PTG POTLUCK

The annual Plymouth Theatre Guild party, potluck and reunion will be held June 2. Bring a dish to pass, BYOB, and \$1 for the grub. For information call Clemie at 326-2497.

REGISTERED NURSES PICNIC

The Plymouth Registered Nurses are having their annual year-end potluck picnic and white elephant auction at Mary Lou Palmer's house May 21 at 6:30. Officers will be elected and speaker will discuss DRG's. For more information call Charlotte 455-4109 or 453-9248.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will dine May 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Molly McGuire's, Ford and Canton Center roads. Interested mothers of twins may call Joyce at 453-2729 for more information.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth, will present their annual recital at 5 p.m. May 20 at Churchill High School, Newburg, north of Joy. Tickets are \$2 and available at the door. For more information call Joanne 464-1263 or Chris 459-5696.

WANT TO REFEREE?

Have you ever considered refereeing football or basketball? Here's your chance. The Huron Valley Officials Association is seeking new and experienced officials for assignment to high school games. A meeting will be held May 22 at 7 p.m. at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School's Little Theater. For more information call 1-800-482-6730 weekdays.

COMPUTER 99ers TO MEET

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet May 22 at 7 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Anyone interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99-4A home computer is invited to attend. For more information call Chris 459-2228 or Greg 981-1386.

PCA SPRING MUSICAL

Plymouth Christian Academy will present their annual spring musical, "Kids Under Construction" at 7 p.m. May 17 at the Calvary Baptist Church auditorium, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Admission is free; childcare is provided. Call 459-3505 for more information.

50s-60s BASH

The Plymouth-Canton Education Coalition is holding a 50s-60s party at 7 p.m. June 1 at UAW Local 182, Plymouth Road between Leyan and Wayne. Beer provided BYOB; features Dave King's Elvis. Cost is \$12.50 single, \$25 couple and open to all. For reservations call 459-8392.

DAR TO MEET

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon May 21 at Mrs. Bruce Richard's home for a sandwich luncheon. For information call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

CEP PARENT-TEACHER MEET

CEP Parent-Teacher Group will meet at 7 p.m. May 17 in the Salem High School Library to discuss high school discipline and security. Call 459-9435 for more information.

AEROBICS SUMMER SESSION

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a six-week dynamic aerobics summer session Monday and Wednesday evenings May 21 through June 27. Fee is \$10 for six classes, \$19 for 12 classes. Call 459-9485 for more information or two register.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon May 23 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Bring a brown bag lunch. 1984 dues are payable and Fred Vanderputte of the United States Postal Service will discuss mail fraud.

BENEFIT PLAY

Michigan Adoptive Parent's Association presents a benefit performance of the musical "Carousel" at 7:30 p.m. May 19 at the Player's Guild in Dearborn. Tickets are \$10. Call 459-3371 for more information.

FLOWERS AND RUMMAGE

The Canton Rotary and Historical Society are holding a flower and rummage sale May 19-20 at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor at Canton Center Road. Articles for sale are needed. Impatiens, geraniums and vegetable plants will be sold. Call Bert 495-0811 or Roy 453-6084 for more information.

CHRISTIAN WEIGHT CONTROL

TRANSFORMATION, a Christian weight control class, meets Mondays at 9:15 a.m. and Tuesdays 7:15 p.m. at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. Diet program includes Bible study and prayer. Call 981-1030 for more information.

MAY IS CLEAN UP MONTH IN CANTON

Two large containers will be provided for Canton residents who wish to dispose of large items at the DPW, 4847 Sheldon Road. Tree limbs accepted only 8-3 weekdays. Bring residency i.d. Call 397-1000 ext. 344 for more information.

PCA PLAY

The Plymouth Christian Academy will present the musical "Kids Under Construction" at 7:30 p.m. May 17 at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road in Canton. Admission is free and childcare will be provided.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING NEEDED

Members of the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church are asking their friends and neighbors to donate good, clean, used clothing for use in The Plymouth-Canton Community and abroad. The clothing depot is at the Seventh-day Adventist Services Center located at 4295 Napier. Hours are from noon to 3:30 p.m. or call the director at 981-1557 for information.

SENIORS MONTREAL TRIP

Plymouth and Canton area seniors are planning an exciting weekend trip to Montreal June 15-18. Cost is \$229 based on three nights double occupancy and includes round trip transportation from Windsor. Call Gene 420-0614 or Sparky 459-0382 for more information.

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PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 16, 1984

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sports

SALEM SHORTSTOP Terri Lesniak made this nifty grab during the Rocks doubleheader against Novi Saturday. Salem, with the help from Lesniak's defense, split the twinbill. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Salem girls lose, split 2 pair

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem proved equal to its toughest test as the Rocks split an important conference girls' softball double-header with state ranked Livonia Stevenson Monday afternoon at Stevenson.

The Rocks surprised the No. 2 rated Spartans in the opener with a 5-3 triumph in a contest that went eight innings. Stevenson, however, came back to win the nightcap, 4-1.

"I was very pleased and impressed in winning the first game," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "We played perfect in the first game and that's what we needed. That's the type of game we've got to play against good teams in order to win."

One of the major factors in the first game was the fact that the Rocks did not make an error. Another key was the fact that Salem pitcher Sue Carlson did not give up a walk in eight innings of work.

Both teams were tied at 2-all heading into the eighth inning, but the Rocks came up with three runs in the top of that frame to pull out the victory. The big blow in that inning was a bases loaded single by Cheryl Viele, which scored two runs.

Terri Lesniak had three hits to pace Salem. Debbie Glomski and Leslie Culver added two hits apiece.

In the second game, Stevenson scored two of its runs on errors and another by virtue of a walk to escape with the win.

The Rocks got their only run in the fourth inning on a single by Leslie Plichta and a triple by Denice Tackett.

Carlson pitched all seven innings for Salem.

Spartan hurler Lisa Bokovoy, who is billed as one of the premier pitchers in the state, went the distance in both games.

Salem is now 11-4 overall and 7-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Stevenson leads the WLAA with an 8-1 record.

On Saturday, the Rocks split a twinbill with Novi. Salem lost the first game in eight innings, 10-9, and won the second game, 22-9.

In the opener, Tackett made her first start on the mound and gave up four hits, 14 walks and struck out eight.

Tackett also hit three consecutive home runs for five RBI's. Glomski added three hits and Maggie Meissner chipped in with two.

Carlson was the winning pitcher in the second contest and went all seven innings.

Lynette Poole, Reggie Rojas, Tackett, Debbie Starr, Kim Vesnaugh and Michelle Barr had two hits apiece. Vesnaugh collected four RBI's while Rojas, Tackett and Starr chipped in with three each.

On Wednesday, the Rocks may have damaged their chance to defend the league title as Salem fell to Canton, 13-6 at Massey field in Plymouth.

Canton was only 1-4 going into that game.

The story to the game was the fact that the Rocks made six errors, while the Chiefs did not make any miscues in the field.

Moninka Benedict was the winning pitcher for Canton, as she gave up 11 hits and walked nine.

Carlson pitched for Salem and suffered the walks. She yielded 11 hits and seven walks.

"Errors and walks really hurt us," said Willette. "Most of the runners Canton got on base that scored, were on because of either an error or a walk."

"There was a lot of talk that we'd blow them out and the girls believed them. They just weren't fired up for this game, and I can't believe that they weren't."

Kris Ingersoll and Laura Darby had three hits apiece for Canton. Nancy Dyc added two.

Glomski, Plichta and Cindy Runge had two hits each for the Rocks.

Salem's next game will be today against Farmington at home. The Rocks will then travel to Livonia Churchill on Friday and Livonia Bentley on Monday. Starting time for all three games is at 4 p.m.

Plymouth ice show on tap this weekend

Figure skaters of all shapes, sizes and levels of expertise will perform this weekend in the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's ice show "Music Makes You Move."

Students enrolled in the department's figure skating programs varying in ages from four to the teens will perform in the program, said Theresa Romano, a skating program director.

"They will perform pretty much what they've been learning all year," Romano said. The students have been practicing two months for the show, she added.

Headlining the show will be Jimmy Santee of Chicago, the 1979 junior national skating champion. Santee was the 1984 senior mens midwestern champion and recently signed a contract with Disney on Ice, Romano said.

Two local skaters and national dance competitors, Jerod Swallow and Jodie Balough are also scheduled to perform. The pair placed fifth in this year's National Figureskating Championships and will compete later this year in the Junior World Championships.

Swallow will skate freestyle at the show with partner Shelly Propson. The two have performed this year in junior national competition.

Leslie Calabro of Toledo, the 1984 Senior Ladies Regional Champion, will also perform this weekend.

"There is going to be a lot of good, quality skating at the show," Romano said.

"Music Makes You Move" will be performed Friday through Sunday, May 18-20 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with matinees at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and seniors. For more information, call the recreation department, 455-6620.

Chief tracksters topped in Mangan Memorial

Last Tuesday was the Mangan Memorial Meet, the big meet of the year that pits the Canton and Salem track teams in a head-to-head dual.

The Salem tracksters came out on top this year, the boys winning, 74-63 and the girls winning, 71-57.

Gin Kim from Canton, recovering from a winter injury, won the high hurdles with a 15.5. Elijah Rogers also recovering from a winter basketball injury won the 100 yard dash for the Chiefs with a 10.55.

The high jump event was especially exciting, junior Jon Barrett who has come on extremely strong for Canton in the high jumping event this year, and senior Erich Hartnett from Salem tied in the original competition and were forced into a jump-off. Hartnett just pulled off the victory jumping 5' 8".

John Allmand won the long jump for Canton with a 19' three-quarter" leap.

The mile run was won by Canton senior Mark Cratty, he ran a 4:45.6. Cratty also won the two mile with a 10:44.9.

Eric Wines won the discus event for Canton with a toss of 130' 10", Brian

Bogden also from Canton finished in second with a throw of 124' 2". Bogden and Wines also dominated the shot put event, only this time in reverse order. Bogden finished first with a toss of 42' 2" and Wines finished second with a toss of 39' 10".

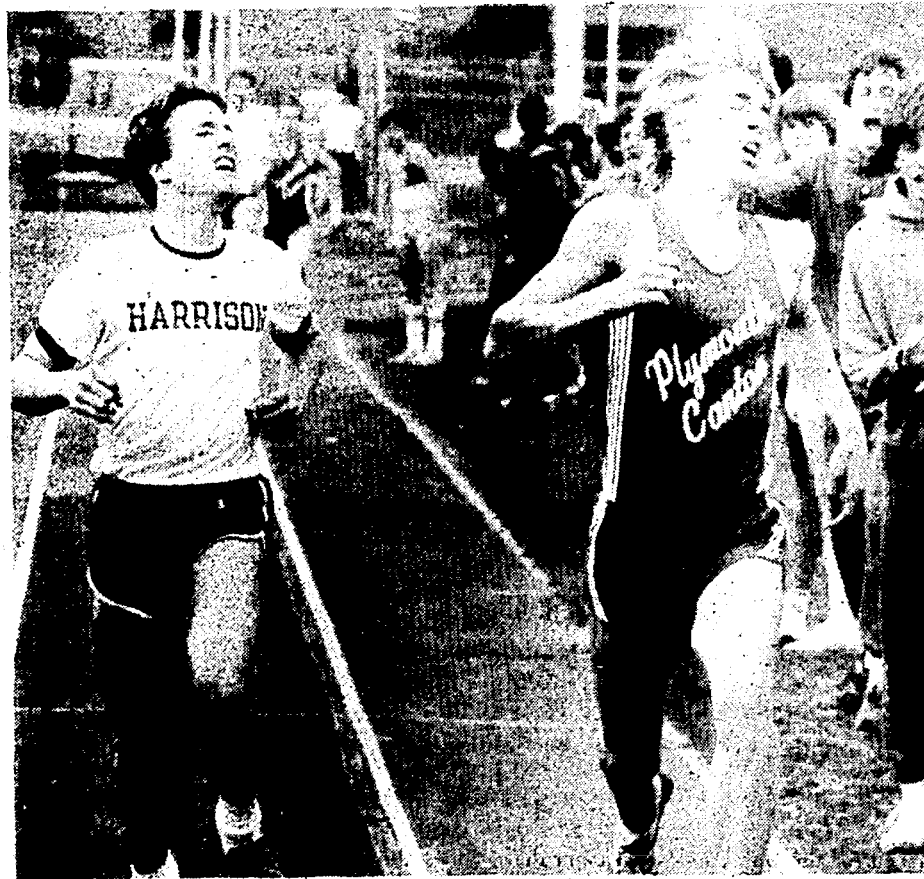
Rounding out the scoring for the Chiefs was Rich Place who won the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet.

Canton girls

The Canton girls track team has had a busy week, starting with the Mangan Memorial Meet last Tuesday, the Chiefs have had four meets.

Canton was handed a tough loss on Tuesday against Salem and was handed another tough loss on Thursday against Harrison, 74-54.

Hollie Ivey again won both the shot and the discus with throws of 31' 4" and 94' 1". Kim Bennett dominated the 100 and 200 meter events, winning the 100 with a 13.3 and the 200 with a 26.9.



CHIEF TRACKSTER Keith Rosol beat out a Farmington Harrison runner for third place in the mile run. Canton lost the meet Thursday, 76-43. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Cont. on pg. 34



CANTON KICKER Kim Reeves is shown here moving the ball against a Northville defender during the Chiefs 2-0 victory Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Playoffs round 1 Chiefs drop big game

The Canton soccer team has had some big victories this season, and last Friday was no exception.

The Chiefs beat a very tough Northville team, 2-0. Lori Engel hooted in the first goal of the game midway through the first half. She was assisted by Margie Wanghichler, Beth Frigge and Nancy Gray. Lisa Russel gave Canton the 2-0 advantage that they would hold throughout the game just before the first half ended. She knocked one by the Mustang goalie assisted by Kim Reeves.

The game was played mostly at midfield. Alice Shobe played another excellent game at halfback, also shutting down the Northville offense were Jenny Thomas and Nancy Gray. Pat Phillips got another shut-out in the net for the Chiefs.

But after everything was going so right for the Chiefs, they were handed a sad defeat on Monday night to the same

Northville team. What made this victory so tough was that it happened in the first round of the state play offs.

"It was a real let-down," said Coach Mike Morgan, "They were really fired up, I think the best thing that happened to them was they beat us on Friday. They played like we did on Friday."

The final score was Northville 3, Canton 2. The Mustangs jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first half. Russell popped in two quick goals at the start of the second half to tie things up, she was assisted by Reeves, Engel and Shobe.

But it just wasn't meant to be, Northville kicked in their third and game winning goal which allowed them to advance in the state play-offs.

Canton, which has had an outstanding season, will now be faced with just four games left on their schedule, they take on Churchill, Bentley, Salem and Harrison.

Two local skaters part of national champ team

A pair of local players were members of the Compuware Open AAA hockey team that won the national bantam division championships last month in Rhode Island.

Sean Worden and Brian Baldrice, both ninth graders at Pioneer Middle School, played for the Oak Park-based team that defeated the Chicago Young Americans 2-1 for the national title.

Left winger Worden scored the game-

winning goal in that contest.

Baldrice, a defenseman and Worden were both voted to the all-star team for Kam Loops Bantam tournament in Kam Loops, British Columbia. Compuware won that Canadian tournament which was held after the US finals.

Baldrice finished the season with 65 points while Worden tallied 145 points. Both will attend Salem High School in the fall.

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The tendency to have crossed-eyes (strabismus) may be present at birth. This is a visual condition where the two eyes do not work together as a team, the brain generally suppresses the vision in the weaker eye. The eye then tends to wander off in a random fashion, giving the impression of crossed eyes.

As we grow, we encounter increasingly demanding visual tasks. If the eyes have structural abnormalities, the strain of seeing will nurture innate tendencies to be myopic, hyperopic and astigmatic. These visual abnormalities can be corrected with eyeglasses, contact lenses and at times, vision training.

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Girls beat Churchill
 Cont. from pg. 32
 Also capturing a first was Carolyn Nagy in the 400 meter run, she ran a 1:04.7. In the 3200 meter relay, Jan Alvarado, Marie Jarosz, Tory Barger and Ruth Anne Trout combined to run a 10:56.1.

Canton then went on to compete in the Redford Relays on Saturday, there they finished 13th out of 15 teams.

The Chiefs captured a first in the distance medley event, Trout ran the 880, Nagy ran the quarter mile, Alvarado the three quarters mile and Jarosz ran the mile, all together the quartet recorded a 14:04. Other places for Canton came in the mile relay where Nagy, Sheri Remer, Bennett and Trout ran a 4:25 to finish fourth. Ivey, Lori Schauder and Dani Pauley combined to throw a 81' 2" to finish fifth. Bennett also placed, finishing sixth in the 100 yard dash with a 12.1.

Canton bounced back to get a big victory on Monday against a very tough Churchill team, 68-60.

Pat Brennan won the long jump with a 14' 9" jump. Michelle Adams broke Brennan's old school record in the 110 hurdles with a time of 17.8. Bennett won the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.4.

Also finishing first was the 880 relay team of Lisa Wood, Lori Schauder, Nagy

and Bennett. The 440 relay team of Wood, Schauder, Remer and Bennett also finished first with a time of 1:04.7.

Nagy then won the 440 with a time of 1:04.7, Trout won the 880 with a time of 2:34.7 and Bennett won the 220 with a 28.3.

The big win came in the mile relay, Canton was up by four and the winner of this event would win the race, Wood, Remer, Nagy and Trout ran a 4:32.3 to capture the event and the meet.

The big victories for Canton came in the 220 meter sprint and the two mile event. The Chiefs finished first and second in the 220 and second and third in the two mile. This put them up by four which set the stage for the mile relay.

"We stacked those events because we knew they were a little weak in the sprints," said a hoarse Coach Bob Richardson, "We did a little bit of yelling out there, most of it during the mile relay."

This marked the first time in history that Canton has beaten the Churchill track team.

The hot Chiefs will take on Walled Lake Western tomorrow.

Rocks fifth in Redford

Salem's girls' track squad racked up 39 points for a fifth place finish at the Redford Union Relays Saturday in a field of 15 teams.

"We had a good day," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Our kids did real well. It was our third meet in five days."

Farmington, a member of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference, won the meet.

The Rocks' long jump relay crew of Dawn Johnson, Kelly Bemiss, Nancy Smith led the way for Salem with a second place finish.

Salem's discus team of Karen Marciniak, Mary Beth Weast and Marian Taunhainen was also a runner up, as was its 440-yard relay squad. That team consisted of Stacey Stojeba, Smith, Bemiss and Johnson.

Third place finishes for the Rocks were registered by the 880 relay team of Mary Zorney, Weast, Bemiss and Johnson, and

Salem crushes Stevenson

Mike White tallied three individual first place finishes as the Salem boys' track team trounced Livonia Stevenson, 91-46 in a make-up meet Monday afternoon.

White crossed the tape first in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.63. He also emerged victorious in the 120 high hurdles (15.6) and 330 low hurdles (41.21).

Salem also scored victories in all three of its relay races. The mile relay squad of Brian Neuhardt, Karl Gansler, Phil Madis and Bryan Waldron won with a clocking of 3:39.3.

Neuhardt, Gansler, Marc Tindall and Craig Morton teamed up to win the 880 relay at 1:36.4, while Neuhardt, Jeff Arnold, Tindall and Morton won the 440 relay with a time of 46.0.

In the field events, Doug Spencer won the discus with a toss of 138-10. Waldron was a victor in the long jump (20-5.5) and Ron Piwko was first in the pole vault (11-6).

The 440 dash was won by Jerry Smith at 54.2.

On Thursday, the Rocks were downed by Farmington, 78.33-60.66.

Once again, Salem had success with its relay squads as all three of them won.

The 880 relay quartet of Rob Schoenberger, Gansler, Tindall and Morton finished with a time of 1:35.2. Neuhardt, Arnold, Tindall and Morton won the 440 relay (45.6), while Gansler, Tindall, Smith and Waldron were tops in the mile relay at 3:50.9.

Other first place finishes came from Waldron, long jump, 19-5; Arnold, 100 dash, 10.76; and Neuhardt, 220, 23.7.

"Farmington is a good dual meet team," said Balconi. "I think Farmington will win the (Lakes) Division (of the Western Lakes Activities Association) barring a major upset."

Salem, now 2-2 in dual meets, will host Lakes Division rival Livonia Bentley this afternoon at 4:45 p.m. The Rocks will then compete in the Class A Regionals on Friday at Brighton. The preliminaries and field events will get started at 3 p.m.

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Reflections on a coach; Is school board listening?

Time To Talk

By Tim McKercher



I've been involved with journalism throughout much of my high school career. I first started as a sports reporter for the CEP Perspective, the high school newspaper.

I'll never forget my first assignment, a Salem-Stevenson boys basketball game. I can't remember the score, Salem won, Mike McBride scored 35 points. Covering the game was a lot of fun, but I'll never forget the feeling I had when I walked on to the court to interview the coach.

I wasn't very confident walking up to 6' 8" Fred Thomann, but as soon as I introduced myself he smiled and shook my hand. He treated a 15-year-old the same as he treated a 35-year-old professional journalist. Something that can't be said about every coach.

Fred Thomann has probably brought more exposure to CEP athletics than any other coach there. Often you see Salem's name spread across the top of the Free Press' or News' sports page. He's a man that is respected by many, probably because that's how he treats others, with respect.

Thomann hasn't left the Salem sports scene, he's only resigned from his position as coach of the boys basketball team, he's going to stay on as the girls basketball and track coach. But the Salem basketball team has been a team that's been successful in capturing their league title the past nine years, a team that has

often made it far into the state play-offs, a team that has produced a number of great basketball stars.

Howard Monk, Norm Haygood, and McBride, three players that are now participating at the college level. Paul Horten made the varsity team last year at MSU. Erich Hartnett will be starting at point guard next year for Concordia College, Rick Berberet will definitely play some where next year as may Jeff Arnold.

Thomann's been a successful man. The school district made a major mistake in letting him get away, but he's not the first. Brian Gilles left his Salem baseball position earlier in the year for the same reasons.

The coaches at CEP feel the school board is not making a big enough commitment to the sports program. After Gilles resigned they requested a work shop with the board and got it some months later. Obviously more needs to be done.

The problem with athletics is the school district has already struck down two great coaches, if it starts to spread, we may see more go.

If this happens, the entire program will start to crumble. A program that has long brought respect to CEP.

My advice to the school board is to look into the complaints from the coaches at CEP, investigate them and see what can be done. A solution must be resolved before damage is done.

Rocks play erratic baseball

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem gave an impression of the Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde syndrome on Monday.

The Rocks, who have been playing inconsistent baseball lately, looked like two different teams in its double-header split with Livonia Stevenson. Salem looked sloppy in losing the first game, 8-2, but almost flawless in winning the nightcap, 9-4.

"The second game was the best game we've played all year," said Salem coach John Gravlin. "Our pitching, fielding and bats were there. But in the first game, they looked like they didn't want to be on the field.

Salem, which has lost five of its last six games, is now 8-7 overall and 5-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

Both Salem and Stevenson are 3-2 in division play on the Lakes side of the WLAA with three division games remaining.

Darryl Brees turned in outstanding pitching performance according to Gravlin, as he hurled a four-hit "masterpiece" against a "very talented Stevenson team." Brees went the distance in that game, which was stopped after six innings because of darkness.

On offense, the Rocks were led by junior Jim Lynch, who had a pair of two-run doubles in clutch situations. Mike Cindrich and Scott Anderson added two hits apiece.

In the opener, pitcher Rick Berberet had what Gravlin called "his worst performance." The senior hurler gave up eight runs in three innings of work.

Salem's next game will be today on the road against Farmington. On Friday, the Rocks will host Livonia-Churchill. Both games start at 4 p.m. Salem will then travel to Belleville on Saturday for a twinbill at noon. The Rocks then play a home game against Livonia Bentley on Monday. Game time will be at 4 p.m.

Dan Knapp, however, pitched the final four frames and did not allow a run. He yielded just four singles and struck out six.

Salem scored its first run in the opening inning. Tom Moore singled, stole second and moved to third on Anderson's sacrifice bunt. Cindrich then brought him home with a single.

The Rocks got their other run in the seventh. Mike McKenney singled and eventually scored on an RBI-single by Chris Belhardt.

Last Monday, Salem was stung by Walled Lake Central, 13-2.

Cindrich and Brees led the Rocks offensive attack with two hits each. One of Brees' hits was a home run.

"We were so flat in that game I don't think we could have won it even if they handed it to us," said Gravlin. "The kids were just in a fog. Mentally, they just weren't there. They may have been looking ahead to (Wednesday's game) against Canton."



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Garage Sales

50 homes, Century Farm Sub. May 19-20, 9:30 a.m. to ? Off Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer.

Sunflower Sub Annual Garage Sale May 17-19, 9 a.m. thru ? West of Canton Center Rd. north and south of Warren.

Northville's annual city-wide garage sale. Sat., May 19th, 9 to 5. Over 200 booths on the streets of downtown. For space rental call : Lapham's Men's Shop 349-5175. \$20.00 per space.

GARAGE SALE - Dishes, miscellaneous, chak. Friday, May 18th, 9 to 5. 1132 Ross, Plymouth.

Moving Sale

Saturday, May 19th, 10 to 4. Toys, appliances, books, misc. 10110 Creekwood Circle, Trailwood, Plymouth

Rummage & Bake Sales

RUMMAGE SALE - May 19th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bradbury Condominiums, 40185 Newport Dr. Clubhouse, between Ann Arbor Rd. and Joy Rd. off Haggerty, Plymouth

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42600 Cherry Hill, Canton. 981-0286, Thursday, May 17-Friday, May 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Professional couple with 1 child & housecat wish to rent apartment in Plymouth for months of June & July. References provided. Call 906-635-1874 or write to Professor Thomas Mickewich, 920 Swinton, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING MAY 8, 1984 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the minutes as submitted for the Regular Meeting of April 24, 1984. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mr. Breen who abstained because of his absence.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the addition of the following items to the agenda:

K. NEW BUSINESS: 5. Esther Hulsing Clerk

Re: Landscaping of Municipal Complex

F. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: 2. Proclamation:

Re: Annual Sale of Buddy Poppies by the VFW of the United States

J. OLD BUSINESS: 2. Joseph Daratony, Application No. 474

Re: Acceptance of easements for water, storm water and sanitary sewer and ordering them to be recorded.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS: b) Re: Add the word "reviews" at the end of the first line

It should now read: Adoption of new Fee Schedule for Planning Commission Reviews.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the agenda of the Regular Meeting of May 8, 1984 be approved as added to and corrected. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board heartily approve the Proclamation prepared by Supervisor Breen honoring Frank Millington for his volunteer contribution on the Out Wayne County Area Agency on Aging. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board concur in the Proclamation of the Annual Sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held May 17, 18, and 19, 1984. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved that the Township Board of Trustees accept the easement documents which relate to water, storm water and sanitary sewer, for Joseph Daratony, Pine Cove Subdivision (formerly known as Lake Cove Subdivision), now as presented, and approved by the appropriate Township Officials and direct that the documents be recorded at the Register of Deeds. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mrs. Fidge who was absent at the time of the voting.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board of Trustees concur in the issuance of a building permit for Lot 14 in the proposed Pine Cove Subdivision (formerly known as Lake Cove Subdivision) subject to the representations made by the applicant, Mr. Daratony, and his attorney, Mr. Dillon, to correct items listed in Mr. Attard's communication to Mr. Breen dated May 3, 1984. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Mrs. Fidge arrived at this point.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Township of Plymouth accept the utilities for continuous use and maintenance for Pine Cove Subdivision (formerly known as Lake Cove Subdivision) Lots 14 and 15 based on Mr. Bailey's letter of May 1, 1984. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution No. 84-5-8-20 which refers to Sub. No. 1 Parcel 519 Pt. "B" (contains 0.46 acres +) for the sum of \$500.00. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the Supervisor be authorized to execute an Application to Purchase said lands and to deliver the sum of \$500.00 to the Michigan Department of State Highways and accept conveyance of said land for and on behalf of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Fidge moved Resolution No. 84-5-8-21 which refers to Sub. No. 2 Parcels 469 PTA, 470, 471, C472 PTA, C473 PTA, 475, 476, 477, 478, 480AP, 481 (contains 6.3 acres +) for the sum of \$28,000.00 with the funds to be reimbursed to the General Fund. Also, authorizing the Supervisor to execute and Application to Purchase said lands and to deliver the sum of \$28,000.00 to the Michigan Department of State Highways and accept conveyance of said land for and on behalf of the Charter Township of

Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Both resolutions are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Hulsing moved a resolution establishing a Public Hearing for the purpose of granting an Industrial Development District for Metro West Industrial Park, containing some 164 acres. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes on the roll call vote. * The resolution and legal description are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Lynch moved Resolution No. 84-5-8-18 setting a Public Hearing on June 12, 1984 for the Key International Project, to determine whether the Project Plan constitutes a public purpose. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all on the roll call vote. Resolution is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Brian James informed the Board that after discussing the Commercial Development District with Mr. Conley it developed that there is a flaw in the zoning which does not allow the project (for Eugene LeBlanc at Lilley and Postiff Roads) to fit into the statute and therefore Mr. Conley and Mr. LeBlanc have asked that this matter be withdrawn.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board authorize the Building Department to issue building permits for Lots 186 and 187 (Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 2) with the conditions stating that there will be no Certificate of Occupancy until sewer and water taps are made and the Township is endorsed on the liability policy because of the distance from the fire hydrant. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved the Board adopt, as policy, for Special Events Road Closures, the following policy: The sponsors must provide a minimum of \$5 million Liability Insurance Policy, per occurrence, for any liability; and then the Township will forward the request to the Wayne County Road Commission wherein we, the Township, support the day's special event and ask for the closing of the Park. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to authorize the expenditure of up to \$8,000 for landscaping and plans thereof for the Township Municipal Complex adding it on to the original landscaping contract let to Dana Burns. This money is to be appropriated out of General Fund. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved approval of the Revised Renewal Contracts for Planning and Engineering authorizing the Supervisor and Clerk to Sign the Contracts as submitted and also to adopt the amended Schedule of Fees for Planner and Engineer rates as contained in the Contracts to be retroactive to March 1, 1984. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the new Fee Schedule for Planning Commission Reviews as proposed in the letter from Mike Bailey of May 1, 1984 to take effect immediately, and to change the wording on the bottom of Page 2 to read as follows:

"Any revision or amendment of the original application, that requires a new hearing, shall constitute an application for a new hearing and require an additional fee."

Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mr. James reported that the Supreme Court said they will decide the Livonia Case, relative to Group Homes, prior to the end of their session. Mr. Cape has expressed some concerns to the Township Attorney's Office about "red tagging" his fence.

Parties in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System lawsuit have been served. Defendants would like to know why they are being sued and are blaming each other for not doing things which caused the lawsuit.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Resolutions - Report. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 9:16 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

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LAWN MAINTENANCE. Cut, trim, edge. Reasonable and reliable. 459-9424

Curiosities

TOM-TOM BIDA—HAPPY 34TH, WHIMPY! OLE

MAY 14 — Happy Birthday Tony Roe
MAY 15 — Happy Birthday Mary McIlhargle...love from your neighbors.

MAY 16 — Happy 11th Birthday ... Tara Stabenow

MAY 16 — Happy 8th Birthday Kristy Roe
Do you have baby furniture or maternity clothes you no longer need? If you wish to donate any items to a very worthy cause, please call 453-7323

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST.
HAPPY HOUR
MONDAY—FRIDAY 4 to 6 P.M.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY 453-8872

PREGNANCY COUNSELING CENTER
Free pregnancy tests — personal and confidential. 24-hour hotline. 522-8484

See what's growing on the moss bears at Ribar's.

Hi Nanny and Bumpa,
We're all cheering for you!!!

Where has Susie Been?
Kathy, Let's fix Matt and Jeff up. A.S.

HANK — Are you starting the "When will Crier construction be completed" contest, or should I?
— Carl
— Maurie
— Hugh
— Ralph
— Ken

JESSICA picked out green foil for her mother's day plant. — ask her why.
Thanks Russ at Pennman Deli for the cookies Monday — we needed them!

Mike Horton is a year older. Happy Birthday!
Love Mom & Dad

Congratulations Jeff Horton: now master plumber! We knew you could do it!
Love Mom and Dad

Look out — Jane Corcoran is on the streets. Welcome to The Crier staff.

Thanks Janet Brass for all your help.

Good tennis year and good grades!
Congratulations Kathy Horton!
Love Mom & Dad

Curiosities

HI AUNT EL AND UNCLE LARRY, thanks for a most wonderful and memorable visit. I loved Florida. Marie

J.P. DESIGNS
Spring Open House

May 17th-18th-19th
Silk Flower Arrangements
Baldwin Brass and much more.

Sunflower Subdivision
7671 Claremont, Canton
(Garage Sale Same Three Days)
\$25.00 Door Prize

3.5 tennis player seeks male competition of same level. Weekends or weeknights. Garry 420-2107 evenings.

There's nothing like being late for your own party — thanks everyone for your help.

"If two people always agree — one of them isn't necessary"
— Farkwar P. Parkenfarker

Thanks for the flowers, the decorated cake, the blouse, the card and the helium filled balloon. You made my Mother's Day so special — Love Mom

SCULPTURED NAILS BY NANCY AT LOTTE'S TOUCH OF CLASS
450 FOREST 459-8363

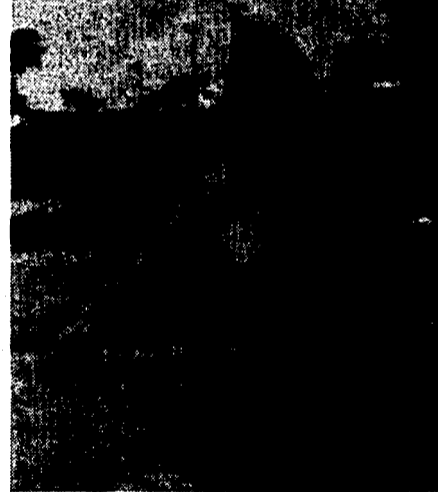
Mary and Terry — Write with your firm plans for your overnight stay in Plymouth. The Crumms

I'm right here! —Susie

Joanne — when are you coming to visit our quaint and picturesque town? Don't forget — we have a couch now.

Where's my Tuesday Mom?
Happy Birthday Dad —

From Mom, Grama, Peggy, Kathy, Paul, Jeff, Ciole, Trooper, Mrs. Kliten and Nellie.

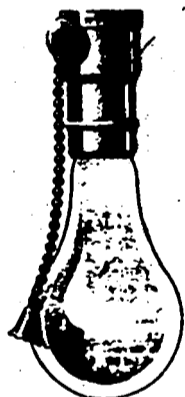


Stop in to Jimmie's Joynt and say Happy 50th to Jim "Jimmie" Somers on Thurs., May 17.



HANG IN THERE TONY!

Simple.



Sometimes the simplest things work the best — like a simple, little ad in classified. For a simple solution to your selling problem, try CRIER CLASSIFIEDS.

Crier classifieds reach the people in your community.

10 words — \$3.50
Extra words — 10¢ each
Deadline 5 P.M. Monday for Wednesday's paper.
CALL: 453-6900

or write:

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Plymouth, MI 48170

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453-2965

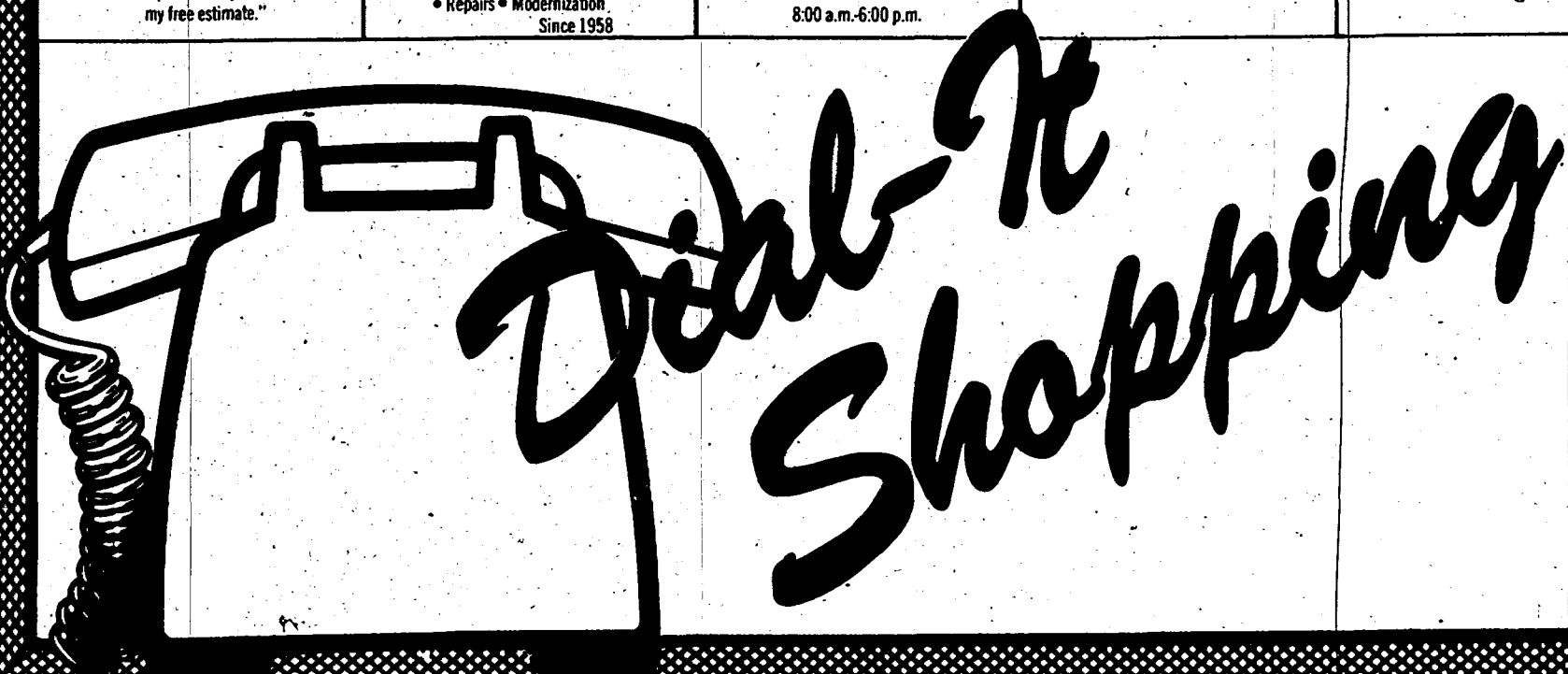
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<p>Bridal Shop BEGINNINGS ... A BRIDAL SHOP 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281</p> <p>Bridal gowns and accessories ... Brides maids. In stock Mother's gowns: All sizes. Greatest selection. PROM GOWNS</p>	<p>Building Cleaning HYDROBLAST MOBILE WASH 24 HRS./261-9570 WE COME TO YOU</p> <p>High pressure - steam cleaning - all exterior surfaces. Aluminum siding, brick, degreasing, mobile homes, pools, paint removal. Free Estimate.</p>	<p>Carpentry CARPENTRY Pete 459-0656</p> <p>Finish carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free Estimates.</p>	<p>Cement & Masonry E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Computers STROM DISCOUNT COMPUTER 42303 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-8022</p> <p>Computer Software and Accessories for the Commodore, Apple, Atari and IBM Computer. EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS.</p>
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<p>Insulation AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250</p> <p>Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast Professional Insulation Blown — Blanket — Spray On "Your comfort is our business." Since 1960</p>	<p>Kitchens RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>	<p>Lawn Spraying WEEDS PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p> <p>May is the month to rid your lawn of weeds. Call for free estimate. Specializing in Fertilizing and Weed Control</p>	<p>Locksmith THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main • Plymouth 455-5440</p> <p>Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for • Residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations • Changed House, Auto, Safes • Locking Gas Caps.</p>	<p>Monuments ALLEN MONUMENTS INC. 580 S. Main Street Northville, MI 48167 Phone: 349-0770</p> <p>Granite, Marble and Bronze Michigan's Largest Selection. We deliver to any cemetery in Michigan.</p>
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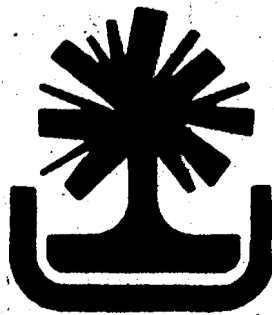
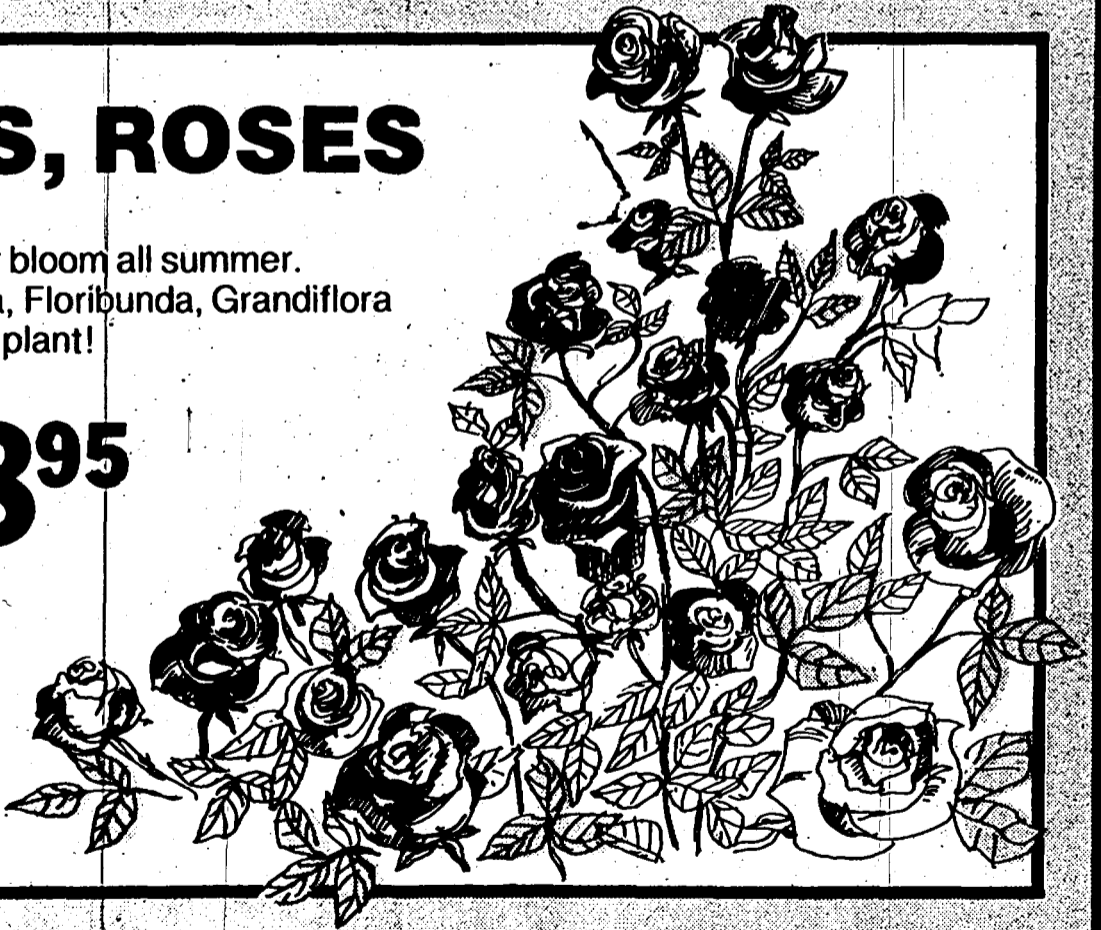
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