

Thomas is new board president

BY SONDRA J. COVINGTON

Roland J. Thomas Jr., a Ford Motor company executive, was elected president of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in a unanimous vote of the seven-member board Monday night.

Thomas, 40, said the board's main job is to "educate and sell" the public on an October bond referendum that will seek additional school funding through increased millage.

Other officers elected were David P. Artley, vice president; Elaine J. Kirchgatter, secretary; and Thomas Yack, treasurer.

Thomas said the board is committed to raising more money for the schools.

"I think there is a commitment on the part of this board to improve communications with the citizenry as well as our staff, and that is what we will be talking about over the next several board meetings," he said.

"Quite frankly, we've got to sell a millage package. That is going to be the toughest job we have over the next three to four months."

Voters turned down a \$1.7 million millage proposal in June, but the board has scheduled a second referendum for Oct. 2.

Cont. on pg. 5



SIRENS WAILED, BANDS PLAYED, marchers strutted and a bevy of floats rolled through Plymouth yesterday during the Plymouth Jaycees annual Fourth of July parade. Thousands of enthusiastic parade watchers crowded Main Street to view the hour long

spectacle. The parade was later followed by a fireworks display at dusk. The parade and its activities provided a perfect business atmosphere for Richard Watson, 11, a student at Bird School to sell his thirst-quenching wares. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Chain reaction collision

Three injured in five-vehicle wreck on Sheldon Rd.



A FIVE-CAR accident jammed Sheldon Road in Canton for over 45 minutes June 27 and forced the truck above onto another car as a result of the impact. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A five car mishap in Canton left three people injured and traffic blocked on Sheldon Road for at least 45 minutes June 27 according to Canton police and fire reports.

All three people were transported by the Canton Fire Department to the Oakwood Canton Center. One of the injured drivers, Anthony John Piccolo, 41 of Morrison Street, was later transported to Detroit Sinai Hospital. Canton firefighters said Piccolo suffered neck injuries and broke his back in three places as a result of the accident.

According to police reports, the accident occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m. Four vehicles were stopped on southbound Sheldon Road north of Arlington Drive and the first vehicle was waiting to make a turn onto Arlington.

Police said a fifth car, driven by

Kimberly Joann Wolf, 17, of Brookshire Drive failed to stop for the other four cars. Reports said Wolf's car hit the truck in front of her with such force it went airborne and landed on the car in front of it which was driven by Piccolo. Piccolo's car rammed the back of the second car in line.

Wolf, and another passenger in her car were transported to Canton Center with possible neck and back injuries by Canton firefighters. Firefighters used mechanical jaws to free Piccolo from his car, reports said.

Police said Wolf told them she didn't see the truck's brake lights and was unable to stop before the chain-reaction collision occurred. Drivers of the other vehicles were not hurt in the accident, reports said.

Wolf was issued a failure to stop citation by the police.

Plus Up, up and away...
See pgs. 13-20.

Escape attempt at DeHoCo fails; three wounded

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

An escape attempt at the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) in Plymouth Township was cut short June 26 when a guard shot and wounded three inmates seen climbing the prison fence. A fourth inmate cleared the fence but was captured later that evening.

Emmett R. Baylor Jr., DeHoCo director said the escape appeared to be planned and the three inmates received only superficial wounds.

Baylor identified the prisoners as James Poe, 22, Mark Sennett, 27, Paul Hull, 20 and Kenneth Norton, 18. Poe is serving time for attempted receiving and concealing stolen merchandise, Sennett for malicious destruction of property, Hull for attempted breaking and entering and attempted larceny and Norton for breaking and entering.

All four men were assigned to the maximum security block within DeHoCo, which is a minimum security prison. Prisoners in the maximum security block are segregated from other prisoners and guarded more closely, Baylor said.

The inmates attempted their escape from within the exercise compound at the prison, Baylor said.

"It appears that someone gave the word and they all rushed the fence," Baylor said.

A guard watching the exercise compound opened fire when the men climbed the fence, injuring Poe, Sennett and Hull, Baylor said.

Norton apparently waited for the guard to reload his shotgun then jumped the fence and ran into the woods unharmed. He was arrested later Tuesday evening by Northville police.

A spokesman for the Michigan State

Union, teacher sanctions before board

Sanctions against teachers who cross picket lines last fall - and the resulting countercharges against Plymouth Canton Education Association (PCEA) officers - were brought before the Michigan Education Association (MEA) board of reference last month.

Following the resolution of the teachers' strike last fall, a handful of staff who had crossed picket lines were sanctioned by the union leadership. The picket crossers were barred from holding union office for a period of time, ac-

Police Northville Post said their tracking dogs were used in the area to trail Norton.

Baylor said the four inmates may have expected the DeHoCo guard's shotgun to be loaded with salt or some other harmless ammunition. The gun was loaded with birdshot, he said, which is powerful enough to stop, but not kill escapees.

"There's no way in the world I'll (use ammunition powerful enough to) kill them," Baylor said. "The ammunition used is just enough to sting them."

Baylor said the breakout is the third

attempted by maximum security prisoners since he came to the facility in 1977. A similar successful breakout occurred last year at the prison, though the escapees were eventually caught, Baylor said.

He said he didn't have the exact figures on the number of walkaways - less-supervised prisoners called trustees who leave prison grounds without authorization.

"I don't have the figures in front of me but I would venture to say that if we lost 200 per year, we get back 170."

ording to an edict approval by PCEA leadership.

The sanctioned teachers filed countercharges, alleging the PCEA officers will conduct unbecoming officers, illegal use of dues money, violation of the local

contract, and violation of MEA constitution and bylaws and other charges.

At the board of reference hearing the charges against the four officers were negated and the original resolution sanctioning the picket-crossers was rendered null and void, Edell said.

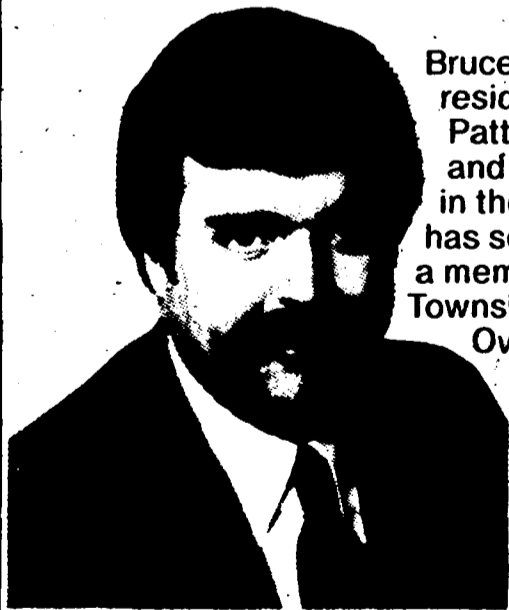
Police change office hours

Canton Township Police Department has new hours in the records department. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m.

to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, but will close from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for lunch.

CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY

VOTE AUGUST 7 ★ 35th DISTRICT JUDGE



Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the community. Patterson has extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts and has served with distinction as a member of the Canton Township Merit Commission. Over a decade of decision making experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association.

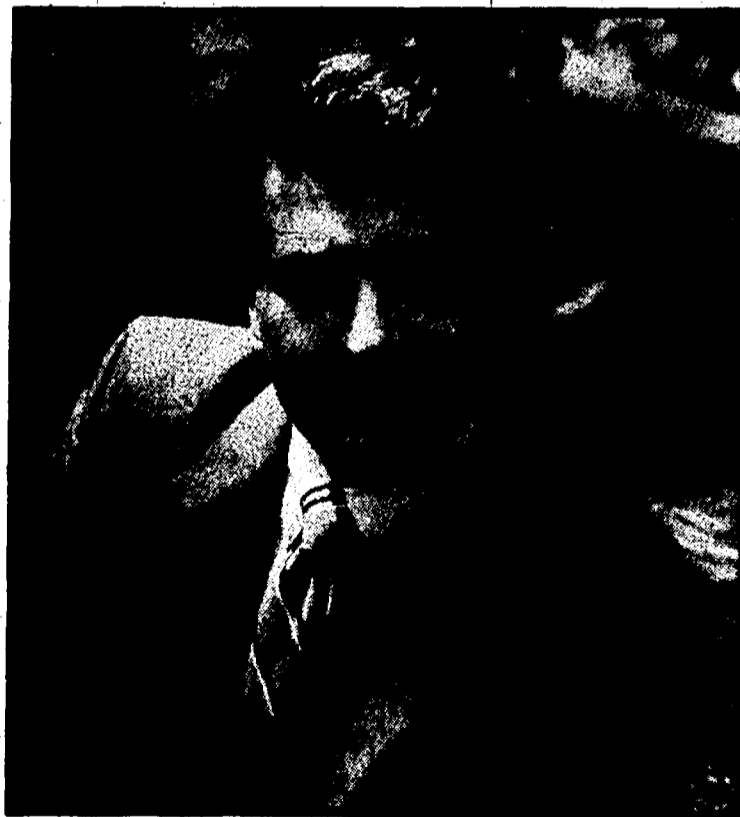
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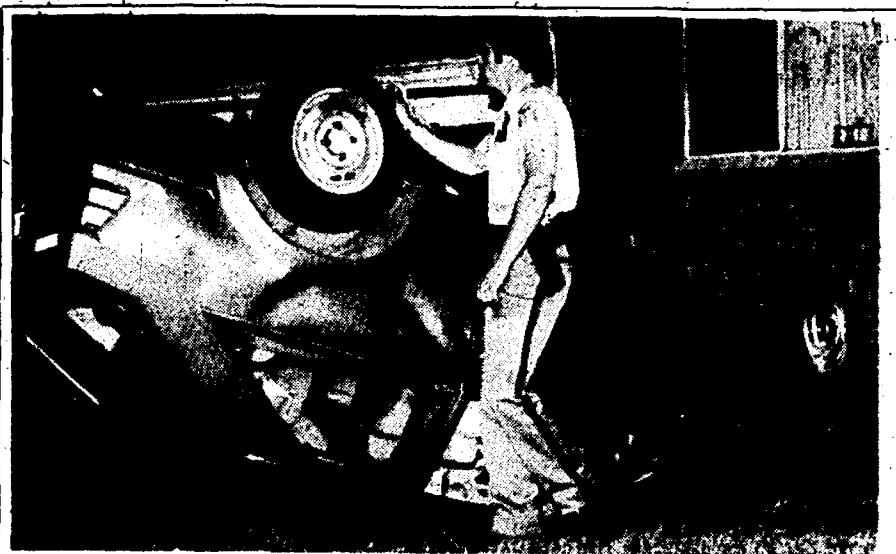
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- ★ Chief Court Probation Officer
- ★ Judge - Charter Township of Canton
- ★ Elected Supervisor, Charter township of Canton
- ★ Founded Canton Police Department; first Chief of Police
- ★ Past Chairman, Federal Block Grant Commission
- ★ Honors Graduate, C.J.I. Police Academy
- ★ Elected Trustee, Charter Township of Canton
- ★ Board of Directors, First Step Western Wayne County Spouse Abuse Prevention Organization
- ★ Board of Directors, American Arbitration Association

A VERY IMPORTANT DECISION FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Robert E. Greenstein, District Judge • 45192 Ford Road • Canton 48187



City rollover

A ROLLOVER which occurred June 28 at Plymouth and Holbrook roads in Plymouth resulted in only slight injuries, Plymouth Police said. The accident occurred at approximately 11 p.m. Police reports said Geoffrey A. Dubois, 20, of Plymouth was slightly injured when his car bounced off of a curb on Plymouth Road, hit another car, bounced into the curb again and flipped over in front of the apartments located at 238 Plymouth Road. Police reports said the driver of the other car, James Gene Radke, 19 of Plymouth and his two passengers, Laurie Lynn Proctor, 18, of Canton and Patricia Radke, 18, of Canton, were uninjured. Both cars were traveling northbound at the time of the collision. Dubois told police headlights shining in the mirror of his vehicle caused him to misjudge the road. Police issued no tickets in the accident. Above, Plymouth Police Officer Edward Ochal surveys the damaged vehicle. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Twp. disputes census count

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township officials are disputing the federal government's census figures which show a population decline from 1980.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said 1983 U.S. census figures show Plymouth Township's population at 22,205 compared to 23,028 in 1980. Breen said the township's own 1983 population figure was 23,390.

"They were telling us our population

was going down and we don't agree," Breen said.

The disparity has some financial implications for the township because federal dollars are distributed based on population. Breen said the federal funding works out to about \$4 per head in Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Township is appealing the federal census figure with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments which distributes federal community block grants, Breen said.

Festival to change traffic

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Portions of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township will become a one way street this weekend during the Mayflower Balloon Festival in McClumpha Park.

Township officials are asking balloon fest spectators to park in the Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road Plant and use a shuttle bus which will run every seven minutes between the plant and McClumpha Park.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said Ann Arbor Trail between Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads will be limited to westbound traffic during balloon launch times Saturday and

Sunday 5-8 a.m., Friday-Sunday 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry and Fire Chief Larry Groth say the shuttle system and limited Ann Arbor Trail access should make the park more accessible for emergency vehicles.

"Last year, we would not have been able to get emergency vehicles out of the park rapidly if something had happened," Berry said.

Berry said the plans - especially the shuttle - should also alleviate last year's traffic snarls in the area.

Groth said the fire department will have equipment at the park during the event, manned by full-time firefighters and medical technicians who volunteered.

The Crier to publish Canton legals

The Canton Board of Trustees voted six to zero at its June 26 meeting to start publishing Canton legal notices in The Community Crier. Notices had formerly been printed in the Canton Eagle Newspaper.

The board requested that all three newspapers serving Canton, including the Eagle, the Canton Observer and The Crier, bid on the cost of publishing legal notices for the township in June. A first set of bids submitted to the board was disqualified due to inconsistencies in the bids and only the Eagle and The Crier submitted new bids the second time.

The Crier was awarded the bid for the legal notices based on its circulation figures in Canton and based on its submitted price for publication costs. Canton Trustee Robert Padget, in making the motion to award the bid to The Crier said minutes published in the paper would reach three times as many people for approximately the same cost as they would in the Eagle.

In 36th and 37th districts

Seven file for House seats

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

An extended state filing deadline brought only one new candidate into the Michigan House of Representatives race for the 36th and 37th House districts June 27.

Lucian Cayce, a Plymouth Township resident, filed candidacy petitions for the 36th district representative seat up for November grabs. Gerald Law, (R-Plymouth Township) incumbent representative for that district, had been running for the seat unopposed until Cayce submitted his petitions last week.

The filing deadline for the state House of Representatives race was extended from June 5 to June 27 as a result of a Michigan Supreme Court decision made June 19. In the ruling, Michigan's high court voted as unconstitutional the legislative House districts which had been set up in April.

Under the plan, The Plymouth-Canton Community was divided into three House districts. The court ruling, however, eliminated these new districts and re-established the former districts used by the state legislature. Under this "new" old plan, Plymouth and Plymouth Township fall into the 36th district and Canton is represented by the 37th district.

Candidates who had filed petitions for the House race were forced to refile their petitions because of this change. Candidates had until 4 p.m. June 27 to refile their petitions.

In the 37th district, incumbent Representative Edward Mahalak (D-Romulus) will not seek re-election in November. Running for Mahalak's seat are: Democrats James A. Kosteva of Canton; Patricia Cullin of Van Buren Township and John P. Sheridan. Republicans vying for the district's seat include Theodore Jacques of Romulus and Georgia Gramlich of Van Buren Township.

Cayce and Law are the only two candidates running for the representative position in the 36th district. Cayce said he filed his petitions after the filing deadline was extended "because I told my party earlier I was interested in running, but there was another guy who was also running. When the districts were changed, he fell into a different district so I was approached by my party again and decided to run."

Cayce is president of Alpha Surveying Corporation of Livonia. He has been a resident of Michigan since 1965 and a resident of Plymouth Township since he separated from the United States Navy in 1982.

Cayce said he received a degree in political science from the New York Regions External Degree Program. Most of his schooling was at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

Cayce said he spent nine and a half years serving in the Navy. He is married, and has a seven-year-old son. He is an active member of the Michigan Democrat Party, is a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and belongs to the National Federation of Independent Businessmen.

Cayce said taxes and education are two focal issues in his campaign. He said his campaign will focus on economics.

"I am particularly concerned about the single businessman tax," he said. "Governor Blanchard has lowered it some

and I intend to work for its further reduction or eventual elimination.

"The majority of the small businesses in Michigan pay substantial taxes even if they lose money or make a small profit. Large corporations with large profits are usually exempt from these and this is unfair."

Cayce also said education is a high priority. "If we placed a larger emphasis on solving problems through education we'd be further ahead. The educated person will not require welfare because he knows how to take care of himself.

"Keeping people stupid, giving them no opportunity for education is one of the biggest problems we face," Cayce continued. "We could amend all social ills with mass education."

Police study approved by trustees

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Police Department will be the subject of a three month long study by a Pennsylvania firm which will look at a variety of factors at the request of the Canton Township board.

Board members voted six to zero June 19 to hire Bartell and Bartell, Ltd. of Lemont, PA. to conduct a study of the Canton Police Department. Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini, who is still on medical leave, did not vote.

Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack said the study will look at such factors as staffing levels, departmental procedures, policies and manning in the department.

"The board voted to hire Bartell and Bartell to do the study based on the recommendations received from the other communities and based on the recommendations of the supervisor," Durack said. Supervisor James Poole, in written correspondence to board members, recommended that Bartell and Bartell be hired to do the study. He told board members a study was imperative to the long and short-range goal planning of the police department.

Board members voted to place a cap of \$16,862 on the price of the study. Durack said preliminary interviews and information for the study will begin next week. "We hope to have a rough draft by the end of August, first part of September," Durack said. "We need to get the recommendations as quickly as possible so we can get them into the budget for final approval in October."

Kroger Plym. store to close?

The Kroger Company may be closing its Plymouth grocery store, located at 240 Main Street.

Company officials in Cincinnati did not return The Crier's phone calls but employes of the Plymouth store have reportedly been told the store may close next month.

The Kroger Company, headquartered in Cincinnati, is rumored to be having financial troubles and has closed stores in other U.S. cities.

Teachers try to improve students' writing skills

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The groundwork has been laid for what eventually may be a writing improvement program for all grades in the Plymouth Canton School district.

The schools' writing task force - made up of teachers and administrators from all grade levels - has been meeting for 10 months to develop a philosophy for the teaching of writing skills and to take writing samples from students.

This month the task force released a position statement outlining a "Plymouth-Canton philosophy for the teaching of writing." Elementary Education Director Shirley Spaniel said the keystone of the writing philosophy is that teachers should "teach" writing rather than simply "assign" it.

The teaching of writing involves less emphasis on grammar and mechanical skills, and more classroom teacher's time spent on teaching writing skills, Spaniel said. Writing projects should be on a specific topic, with a specific audience in mind, and should involve writing and rewriting to improve content and language.

The committee worked with a small sample group of teachers this year to improve their teaching of writing. "We had to choose an area to work on that we felt was the most important," Spaniel said.

Committee members were taught how to evaluate writing on this basis and then all the writing samples collected from grade K-12 in the schools were evaluated. Applying the writing project district-

wide will be a large undertaking, Spaniel said. The committee said: "This complex process, which will ultimately also involve a massive teacher inservice, will take a considerable amount of time and implementation of the instructional program."

Eventually the district will have a writing program similar to the reading program it now has, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dr. Michael Homes said.

The task force's goals this school year were to: review the research on writing, review and view exemplary programs, develop a philosophy for the teaching of writing, develop standards-criteria for assessing writing, collect writing samples from all grade levels, and identify resources.

Spaniel said the committee was surprised to find that all research and resources on teaching writing skills are less than 10 years old. "Only in the last 10 years has the problem been studied," she said.

There is no definitive model writing program that fits the district's needs, the committee found, and ideas will be pulled from many different areas to form our schools' writing program.

The task force's goals for next year include: write a K-12 curriculum to include objectives for student performance, develop inservice training for teachers, develop a writing assessment for grade five - eight, develop a set of recommendations for the start of the writing curriculum in fall of 1985.

Some of the statements on philosophy of teaching writing from the committee's position paper are:

"The teachers' main goal should be to help students develop fluency in expressing their ideas in writing. Teachers need to require students to write daily for a variety of audiences and purposes.

"Class size, of course, will be an obstacle to achieving some aspects of the teaching (rather than assigning) of writing, but other aspects can be quickly implemented and realized.

"Writing is a complex act requiring the higher levels of thinking - analysis,

synthesis, evaluation. The benefits of writing are many: student writers develop their intelligence and initiative, increase their reading comprehension, and clarify their thoughts when they attempt to communicate meaningfully to real audiences.

"We feel these benefits can be realized through application of the many current findings of researchers and thinkers on the problems of writing," the committee position paper said.

Country Fest earned \$\$

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Hootin' and hollerin' at the Canton Country Festival may be over for another year, but the Canton Country Festival Board has reason to shout and jump just a little bit longer.

Board president James Gillig said Country Festival coffers were actually left with a lining of greenbacks as a result of this year's festivities. "It's a nice change of pace," he said.

Although some food and concession reports had not been submitted to Gillig, he estimated that Country Festival profits would total approximately \$3,000. "If we hadn't made money we would have needed over \$8,000 for next year's Country Festival," Gillig said.

At least part of the money which the festival brought in will be used to purchase storage equipment for the Country Festival, Gillig said. A semi-tractor trailer will be purchased and used to store the sinks, stoves, signs, lights, and other equipment used during Country Fest activities.

The remainder of the funds will be used for next year's festivities, Gillig added.

"The crowds we had this year were the best ever," he said. "We had more people attend the Country Festival Friday, June 22 than we had attend the whole festival last year."

Gillig said all of the meals sold out. He said the Canton Chamber of Commerce served 1,200 chicken dinners, the Canton Business and Professional Women served over 450 hamburger dinners, and the Jaycees dished out over 600 shish kebab dinners to hungry festival goers.

"We spent more money in promotion and advertising for the festival this year and it had a significant effect on people," Gillig said. He added that the Country Festival Board is already beginning work on the 1985 Country Festival and is looking for new board members and volunteers to lend their energy and ambition to the activities.

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Attorney At Law



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- Graduated, Univ. of Mich. Law School & Mich. State Univ.

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MOST EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

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960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170

- Attorney in Private Practice - 23 years
- Married 26 years to Ann, a graduate of Michigan State University
- 3 children - Tom, a graduate of Western Michigan; Dave, a Junior at Western Michigan and Susan, a sophomore at University of Michigan
- Current elected Supervisor of Northville Township 1980-1984

Roland nabbed for school board president post

Cont. from pg. 1

Thomas said if the package is not approved, "we will face a rather substantial deficit" of \$3 to \$4 million in the fiscal year of 1985-86.

He blamed the potential deficit on the fact that the school system has not raised its millage at all over the past five years.

He said if voters approve the October referendum, "this would just put us back to where we were approximately five years ago" in the amount of money the schools spend on curriculum.

Thomas said the board intends "to continue the program that we have in place today and to maintain the curriculum and athletic program."

Thomas was appointed to the board in 1982 to fill the unexpired term of Bill

Decker. He was elected to a four-year term last year and was serving as secretary of the board.

He has worked for Ford Motor Co. for 18 years and is currently an operations analyst with the Parts and Service Division.

He said of his new post, "It should be an interesting experience, one in which I hope we all can grow. I am looking forward to working with the new board members and looking forward to improving communications with the public and with our staff."

Thomas replaces Glenn H. Schroeder,

who served as president in 1983-84. Schroeder was defeated in his bid for the board last month, and a second board member, Flossie B. Tonda, retired.

Replacing them at Monday's meeting were new members Nancy A. Quinn and Lester W. Walker.

PCEA elects new board officers for '84-85

The Plymouth Canton Education Association (PCEA) elected new officers in April.

Chosen president was Carole Rundio. Other officers for the 1984-85 year are: Marguerite Vollrath, vice president; Sharon Belobraidich, secretary; and Earl Harrington, treasurer.

Mickey Edell, outgoing PCEA president, said she was looking forward to her retirement.

"I enjoyed serving the Plymouth Canton Education Association this year. I certainly learned a lot and worked with some fine people," Edell said.


Edell and Rundio are both on the staff at Fiegel Elementary School. Edell acknowledged that Fiegel currently has a reputation of union activism, but said, "all that seems to go in cycles, in the next decade other schools will be known for activism and current ones died off."

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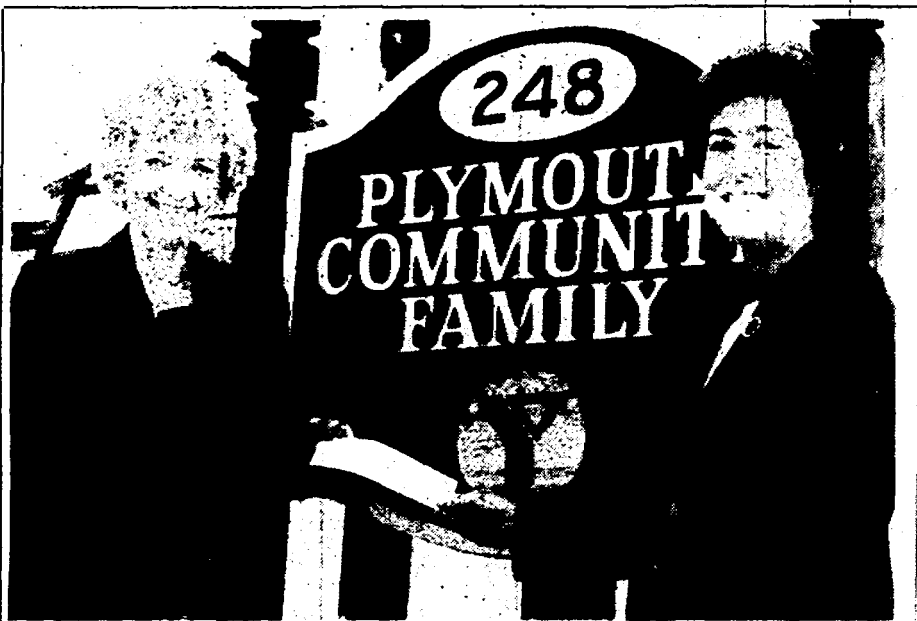
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Plymouth "Y" gets funds

THE PLYMOUTH YMCA is the recipient of a \$500 check from Michigan Bell Telephone to help the Y buy property in downtown Plymouth for a new YMCA facility. Marcia Buhl, right, Bell corporate affairs official presents Janet Luce, left, YMCA executive director with the check. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

Schools to get new windows with energy-saving project

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will rip out the windows in 12 schools and replace them with new thermal-pane windows in an attempt to save on fuel bills, if the first step on a new energy project is approved.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss awarding bids for the project.

Under the plan, the board would spend \$78,362 to buy windows for Bird, Farrand, Fiegel, Gallimore, Isbister, Smith, Starkweather, Central, East, Pioneer, West and Plymouth-Canton

High schools. The oldest schools with the most windows were chosen for the project.

The windows would be installed during the summer of 1985, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent of schools.

The purchase of the windows would be the first step in a plan to spend nearly \$4 million over the next year to make the schools more energy efficient. The money would come from the sale of a 10-year note, to be paid back with money saved from reduced fuel bills.

Check your precinct lines!!

Residents of Plymouth and Canton townships would be wise to check which voting precinct they fall into now that the state legislative districts have been changed back to their original boundaries.

The Michigan Supreme Court's reversal of the state reapportionment plan is causing some headaches in the Plymouth and Canton township precincts.

Clerks in both Plymouth and Canton township said voting precincts in the 36th and 37th districts have been altered as a result of the change in the legislative boundaries.

Plymouth Township residents who vote in precincts three and 10, Allan and Fiegel schools respectively, will find their precinct boundaries altered by the change.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said she is doing a mailing to all registered voters in these two eastern precincts - whether they are in for a change or not. "Some will be different, half will stay the same," she said. Just because a resident gets a card does not mean the precinct or state representative district is changed, she said.

Nominations for precinct delegates will not change, Hulsing said. The nominating petitions for precinct heads had to be in by May 25, she said, and the petitions are currently at Wayne County. Hulsing said there is no way to check to see if the signatures on the petitions are from the current districts.

The clerk said the nominated delegates live within the current precinct boundaries and will be on the ballot as planned.

The pink cards from the township show the state representative district, U.S. representative district, state senate district, county commissioner district, and voting precinct.

Canton Township residents who vote in precincts nine, 11, 20, 21, and 22 will also find their precinct borders changed.

Residents of precinct nine vote at Eriksson Elementary School, residents of precincts 11 and 20 vote at the Honeytree Club House, residents of precinct 21 vote at Fire Station two on Warren Road and voters of precinct 22 vote at Canton Township Hall.

Nominations for precinct delegates to Canton's 22 precincts will also be honored by the County Clerk's office, a county representative said.

Canton Township Clerk John Flodin said there are many vacancies for delegate precinct seats as a result of a misunderstanding about the May 25 filing deadline. "Many people thought they had until June 5 to file their petitions," Flodin said, "and so there are many openings."

Complete precinct maps showing the new precinct boundaries will be run in The Community Crier before the August primary takes place.

Trailwood club takes a first

Members of the Trailwood Garden Club attended the annual meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at Zehnder's in Frankenmuth.

At this awards meeting, the club received first place Michigan Division

certificates in Civic Improvement and Horticulture and second place in Horticultural Therapy and Rural Urban. National certificates were given for Civic Improvement - first place, Horticulture - second place, and Horticultural Therapy - third place.

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING JUNE 26, 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.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of June 12, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to approve payment of the bills for General Fund in the amount of \$203,438.71 and Water and Sewer in the amount of \$168,088.08 making a Grand Total of \$371,526.79. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Supervisor Breen requested the addition of two items to the agenda. Under J. OLD BUSINESS: 3. Larry Groth, Fire Chief. Re: New vehicle for Fire Chief - Purchase Program as opposed to Lease Program.

K. NEW BUSINESS: 4. Esther Hulsing, Clerk. Re: Office hours on Close of Registration Day.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the addition of one item to the agenda. Under L. COMMUNICATIONS - RESOLUTIONS - REPORTS: A. Communications: 4. Closing of Joy Road between Haggerty Road and Lilley Road in order to repair the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad crossing.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the agenda with the additions as added to. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve payment in the amount of \$24,353.50 to P and B Contractors for contracting work they have completed at Friendship Station (patio, plantings, fence). Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mrs. Fidge who voted no.

Mrs. Fidge moved to rescind the motion made by the Board of March 27, 1984 leasing the automobile for the Fire Department. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the bid from Lou LaRiche Chevrolet-Subaru in the amount of \$9,459.75 for an automobile to be used in the Fire Department. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adopt Resolution No. 84-6-26-29 requesting Wayne County Board of Commissioners consider instituting appropriate action to intervene as a Party Plaintiff in the case of County of Oakland vs. City of Detroit, et al. Also, any monies received would go back into the Water and Sewer Fund. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the dedication of easement for the purpose of sanitary sewer and watermain maintenance for Jalal Eashaki. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mr. West moved to accept the dedication of the watermain easements for Plymouth Office Plaza as

approved by the Township Attorney and Engineer. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the dedication of easements for the purpose of sanitary sewer, storm sewer and other municipally owned utilities for J.B. Willer, General Partners for Plymouth Multiple Partners, a Michigan limited partnership, (Plymouth Square Apartments). Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board concur with the Supervisor's recommendation to reject all bids and review, for a period of six months, other possible arrangements that might be more beneficial; utilizing the existing janitorial company (Plymouth Janitorial Company) at the present price.

Mrs. Fidge moved to amend Mr. Horton's motion by allowing the Administration to hire, preferably part-time help from the Youth Corp, for a period of three months for cleaning service in the Township buildings. Also, to continue with Plymouth Janitorial Service until review has been submitted to the Board at the end of July or first of August and at the same time, negotiate a comparable cost for the services until that time. The amended motion was accepted by and approved by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board approve and request the Building Department to extend to Mr. Denski a building permit for the said parcel, southeast corner of Brentwood Drive, that we would approve the extension of the water and sewer for said parcels, that Mr. Denski would comply with items 2 thru 5 as stated in Mr. Attard's letter dated June 26, 1984 (items are on file in the Clerk's Office), and that Mr. Denski also provide the Township with documentation of maintenance of the road. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Mrs. Fidge requested that the wording "access drive" instead of "road" be used in the documentation. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to accept the Clerk's recommendation that the hours on Close of Registration Day will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

The Township attorney, Brian James told the Board that Mr. Thomas Cape will represent himself in court regarding the Mari-Care Center.

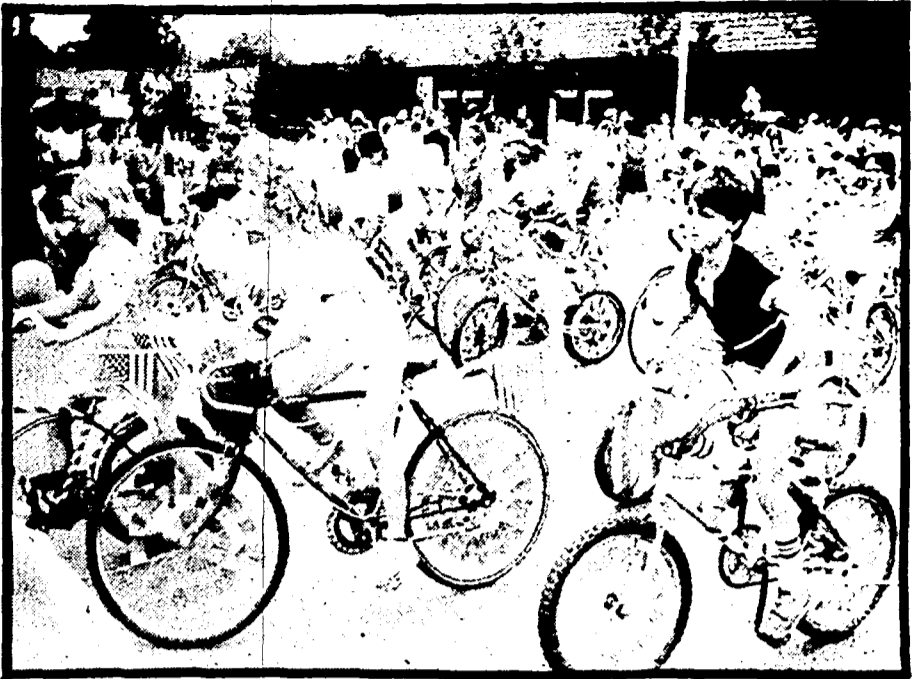
Mr. Breen said there will be another draft of a Service Agreement coming before the Board regarding the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the recommendation by Supervisor Breen to cancel the meeting of July 10, 1984. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file all items under L. COMMUNICATIONS - RESOLUTIONS - REPORTS. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Meeting adjourned at 8:40 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing



PLYMOUTH'S FOURTH OF JULY festivities began early, with the Five Mile Run, and ended late, with evening fireworks. Clockwise from above: kids and their bikes in the parade; Chuck Guideau, who has been a Boy Scout for 43 years; some five-mile runners try to wake up; Cliff Miller of the Wheelman Club rides a vintage classic past the parade crowds; retiring 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis waves during his last parade appearance; and (from left) Daniel, Mike and RoseMary Maguire, visiting The Plymouth-Canton Community from Coventry, England, watch their first Fourth of July parade ever.



Crier photos by Chris Boyd



community opinions

Get involved in decision



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

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Peggy Somers



Recycle your newspapers!

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY

by the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

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comma
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City, merchants, landlords need fair parking pay plan

"There's no such thing as a free lunch when it comes to parking."

That's how one member of the Plymouth Parking Commission aptly described the financial obligations for the now-complete Central Lot Parking Deck.

The deck was assembled so quickly and so efficiently that city officials didn't have time to come up with a plan supported by both groups. The deck will cost \$40,000 annually to maintain.

At a parking commission meeting last week attended by city officials and about a dozen owners of property near the deck, most agreed that free parking should be offered to shoppers. Free parking, they said, would allow downtown merchants to compete with the booming mail activity in local shopping malls.

That leaves one question: If the customers don't pay for parking, who will?

Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz argued that employees should be charged a monthly fee of \$20 to park in the deck's upper level. Lorenz felt confident the upper level spaces would be "sold" and those monies, combined with the \$7,200 Arbor Health has agreed to pay annually, would make up the total.

City Manager Henry Graper favors an

assessment against property in the downtown area, based on nearness to the deck and size of the structures.

Graper's idea is the better solution.

An assessment against the properties would provide an equitable and enforceable system for all involved.

Downside: Merchants and property owners must realize they are the ones who will reap the benefits. The city's expanded parking system besides making downtown more attractive to shoppers, the deck will certainly increase the value of buildings and property nearby.

In this land where "free lunch" is fantasy, the property owners must pay for the benefits they reap.

And the actual costs make the proposed assessment a pretty good deal considering.

After recommending any specific plan however, we urge local merchants to get involved during coming weeks in setting the financial policies for the deck. Attend parking commission meetings; discuss and consider the different plans. Blow off some steam if necessary. Make the decision a consensus. Get Involved!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Why you should be a vocal reader

I learned recently that a big city newspaper editor took a few days off from his regular routine to sift through the hundreds of letters his paper had received over the year. He picked out about 30 of the very best and invited the authors to lunch - as a way of saying thanks for publicly sounding off.

The letters the editor chose represented a wide assortment of people and issues. Not all were complimentary to the paper and its policies - but they each reflected intelligent thinking and an ability to express personal thoughts eloquently.

Although I don't have the resources necessary to copy such an arrangement, the idea of honoring those who have expressed their thoughts on our opinion pages appealed instantly.

The Community Crier has always enjoyed the benefits of a vocal readership. Rarely does an issue escape unnoticed in the pages of the paper without at least one or two residents picking up their pens and dashing off a quick line to us on how they feel about the situation.

Like other papers, many of the letters we've received and printed bitterly opposed The Crier for its editorial stands or coverage of an issue. On more than one



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

occasion I've received letters protesting my "poison pen" and "illogical, impertinent conclusions."

But The Crier has also had its share of readers who never fail to point out the good things the paper has done for The Plymouth-Canton Community. These letters are the bright spots in a long day and often come unexpected but welcomed when they arrive.

The opinion pages in The Crier are a powerful part of the paper - and a powerful part of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton. While the opinions we express in columns and editorials are a part of that strength, your letters provide the balance of that power and ensure that it survives. In addition to letting our staff know how you, as taxpayers and citizens, feel about local issues, your thoughts have also reached and affected the head honchos in the area

- be they businessmen, politicians or public service workers of every magnitude.

Your letters are a necessary part of our opinion pages and I thank those of you who have taken the time to preserve their vitality with your thoughts. Without the benefit of public reflection, these pages would fail to adequately reflect all segments of our community - and we'd all lose an invaluable source of knowledge.

(It's important to mention that some of the very best letters we've received never made it into print for the rest of The Plymouth-Canton Community to read. Although their authors felt strongly enough to write out their feelings on an issue, they did not sign the letter. While we will withhold a signature on occasion, we must know who sent us the letter in order to verify its validity for print.)

community opinions



SUMMER ISN'T ALWAYS FUN... as this Canton Township youngster discovered June 28. The young boy was hit by a car in a Canton apartment complex after he failed to stop his bike at a street corner, Canton Police Sergeant Alex Wilson said. Wilson said witnesses who saw the accident told police the car was not traveling fast but was unable to stop for the boy as he shot off the sidewalk. Canton firefighters transported him to oakwood Canton Center for abrasions and a cut to the forehead. All drivers should be especially cautious during the summer months when kids are out and about and sometimes unpredictable in their actions. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Kids, drivers -- please

School's out and area youngsters have taken to the streets like wildfire. Throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community, laughter can be heard as they strategize how best to use the sunlight packed into each day.

Too often, however, during these warm summer months, another sound has been heard mingling with the shouting and laughter. The wail of ambulance sirens somewhere in The Plymouth-Canton Community has been grim testimony that another child has been hit by a car and the trauma which follows such incidents has started again.

Cars, bikes and people have historically had a rough time sharing roads and sidewalks. Each year hundreds of people are seriously injured or die in pedestrian-car and bike-car collisions. The Plymouth-Canton Community has not been immune to such disasters and has been particularly susceptible to their tragic results during the summer -- when more people are out and about.

Young children on low riding tricycles and bikes cannot always be seen by motorists. Children on larger bikes and on foot are not always taught to approach roads and traffic with caution. In the absence of clear sight or thought, slow, alert driving, particularly in subdivisions where sidewalks may not exist, can help eliminate agonizing situations before they occur.

Drivers should also use care in maneuvering around bikers and joggers who are on the road. Even a slight bump or hole can send bikers unexpectedly careening into traffic.

By the same token, joggers, bikers and pedestrians who do not use caution and common courtesy when sharing the roads with cars place themselves and others in a risky position.

It's summer -- and all the fun the season brings can be shared by everyone if we remember the limits of a responding driver and the safety rules which apply to everyone using the road.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

Is Twp. CSO program confused with police?

I was thinking back the other day to the ride I took with a pair of Plymouth Township's Community Service Officers (called CSOs).

I rode with two of the owthem as they did their regular patrol through Plymouth Township streets, in a marked, police-equipped township vehicle.

CSO's in case you don't know, are a nine-member soon-to-be-expanded volunteer patrol group. They are uniformed, unarmed and trained to work special events. They can also issue citations for things like traffic violations. They are commanded by Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

Chances are you will see a CSO or two directing traffic along Ann Arbor Trail and walking the grounds of McClumpha Park during the balloon festival.

Berry stresses that CSOs are not an auxiliary police force. He says they are geared to prevent crime before it happens.

CSO's will conduct vacation house checks for out of town homeowners. That, it seems to me, is a good service.

But thinking back to the night I rode with the CSO's, something bothered me.

I drove in the backseat of a township vehicle equipped with a siren and decals that, at first glance, looked exactly like a police car. That car was driven by two uniformed men who -- also at first and maybe second glance -- looked like police officers.

We'd pull up to a stoplight and people at the intersection would stare at me -- the guy in the back seat of the police car. They seemed to be wondering what crime I had committed.

That night, two young women whose car had broken down off M-14 were given

a lift in the by the CSOs to a nearby service station. One of the women remarked to the other that a friend wouldn't believe it when they told her "we rode in the back of a police car."

The kids whose car had been double-parked in the Plaza Lanes parking lot practically sprinted when the CSO's asked them to move their cars. They didn't seem to notice if the request came from a "real" policeman.

I'd say impersonation is too strong a word here. It implies intent (how about look alike?). I'm sure the CSO's, whether they'll admit it or not, are aware of the fact they are commonly mistaken by citizens for real police officers.

But it could also backfire on the CSO's some day.

We're talking about police authority on the streets here. We might even be talking about someone -- maybe a CSO -- violating the rights of an unsuspecting citizen.

What if, for example, a motorist was pulled over by a CSO in the Plymouth Township vehicle? What if the motorist thought the CSO was a police officer? Would the motorist consent to a search of his vehicle? Would a CSO consider searching the vehicle?

I don't like the implications!

One more thing: should CSOs be cruising and patrolling I-275 in Plymouth Township, on the turf of the Michigan State Police, or Hines Park in Plymouth Township on the turf of the Wayne County Sheriff?

CSO's seem to be sfering a worthwhile service to Plymouth Township residents but their responsibilities and authority could use some clarification.

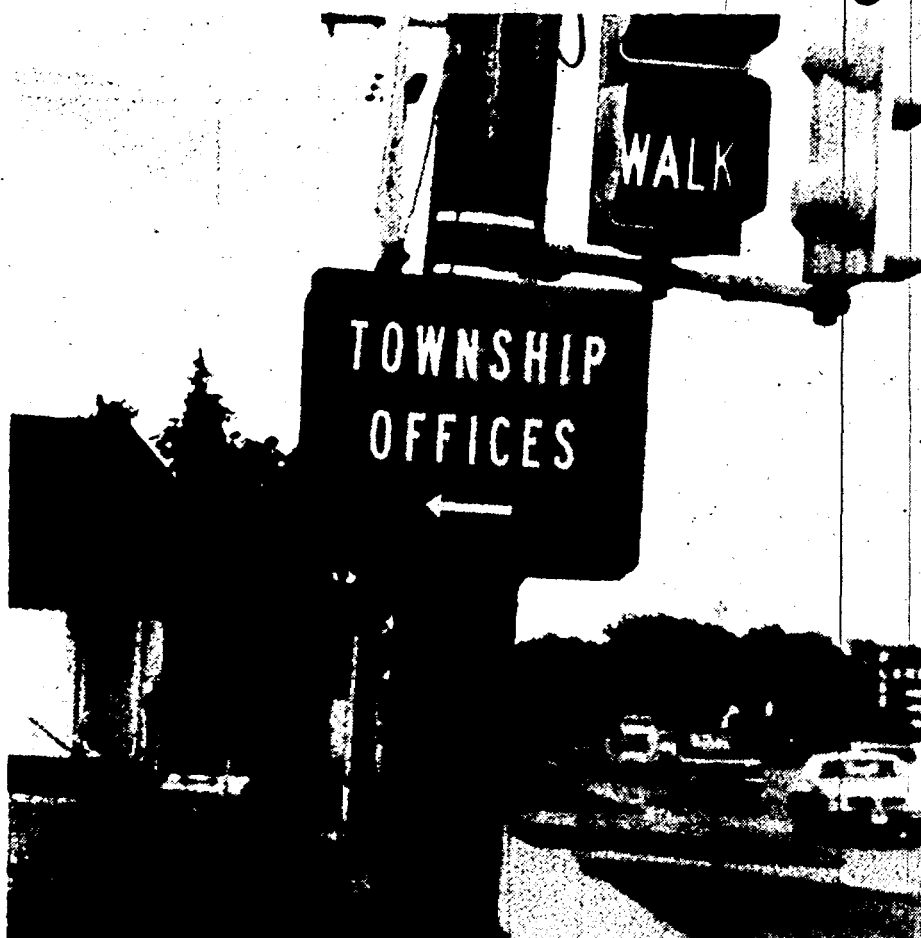
Yet another 'thanks' for Steppingstone help

EDITOR:

An additional "thank you" to Fashion Shoes and Don Massey Cadillac, whose financial support for Steppingstone's participation in the World Finals of the Olympics of the Mind, arrived after we returned from the competition. Thank you.

KIYO A. MORSE, DIRECTOR
STEPPINGSTONE CENTER

community opinions



Ignore Twp. sign laws

THIS ILLEGAL SIGN directing traffic encroaches on the Wayne County Road Commission's right-of-way at Lilley and Ann Arbor roads. A Plymouth Township official, who admitted such signs aren't generally permitted, said it was necessary to show folks how to get into Township Hall. Of course, if they hadn't removed the Ann Arbor Road access from the hall, it wouldn't have been a problem. Did the township really close off main-road access (which most businesses pay dearly to obtain) because the traffic made too much noise outside the supervisor's office? (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

With Malice Toward None

by W. EDWARD WENDOVER



How can 9,686 Cantonites live in only 228 homes?

In the unending bureaucratic numbers game, a significant story slipped through unnoticed.

Somehow this newspaper missed the Canton arrival of 228 families averaging 42 members each.

Yes, that's correct. We can't tell you even yet where they moved to in Canton, although it seems strange we'd miss the moving van caravans such as those required.

Maybe there are more group homes in Canton than we realized.

If we missed it, you're asking, how do we know it happened?

The latest U.S. Census bureau report says there are 58,302 folks living in Canton. That's an increase of 9,686 people between April 1, 1980 (when the official census was taken) and July 1, 1982 (when the latest estimate was made).

Obviously nobody from the Census Bureau bothered to check the records at Canton Township Hall.

Had they done so, they'd have found

there were 199 single-family-home occupancy permits issued in all of 1980, 1981 and 1982; there were 21 apartments built and occupied in that time; and there were four duplexes added in Canton then.

That means there were 228 new dwellings occupied in the full three years.

How do 9,686 folks fit into that space?

Only by living in very large family units, we guess.

All this may seem unimportant. It's not though.

Everything from revenue sharing dollars, grants, liquor licenses and the size of type with which your community is listed on the state map depends on your population.

So don't tell anyone at the Census Bureau that they either screwed up the official 1980 census or its most recent estimate.

Meanwhile, we'll keep looking for those huge 228 families who sneaked into Canton.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



From coast to coast, and in Hawaii and Alaska too, Americans this week have been celebrating the 208th birthday of a nation — their own. Lest the true significance be overlooked, let me quote from the July 4, 1776 document on which it is all based, plus lines from one of our most moving patriotic songs, "America The Beautiful:"

"Oh beautiful, for spacious skies ...

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separations.

"For amber waves of grain ...

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

"That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

"For purple mountains' majesty ...

"That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.

"Above they fruited plains ...

"Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes ... But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.

"America, America, God shed His grace on thee ...

"Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States.

"And crown thy good with brotherhood ...

"We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions do, in the Name, and by the Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States;

"From sea to shining sea.

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

Hospital is nauseating

EDITOR:

I do not know which is more intense, my anger or the nausea I feel every time I drive past that absolute dinosaur of a structure looming over our beautiful town of Plymouth at the corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. Another medical facility! Just what Plymouth needs.

We are either the sickest or healthiest community around. What in the name of goal city planning possessed our city fathers to O.K. such a project?

There could have been so many options for that corner to tie into our lovely town. An old-fashioned ice cream parlor, maybe (have you ever stood in line all the way outside at the Cloverdale Dairy Farms?) or a little restaurant like the Salad Bar or even a small park.

The funny thing is I have not found anyone who is pleased, thrilled or excited about this very bad act of planning.

JUSTINE CANZONETTA

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Williams, company founder

Arnoldt B. Williams, 64, of North Canton Center, in Canton, died June 26 in Canton. Funeral services were held June 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial followed in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Williams was born in Norfolk, Va., in 1920. He moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1956. He was president of Arnoldt B. Williams Music Company. He founded the company in 1962. He was a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club, Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F and AM, Moslem Shrine, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Order of the Eastern Star Number 115.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association.

Mitchell, homemaker

Mary M. Mitchell, 95, of Irvin, Plymouth, died July 1 in Van Buren Township. Funeral services will be held July 5 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial in St. John Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Ionia May 11, 1889. She lived most of her life in The Plymouth-Canton Community. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her daughters May Elliot of Plymouth, and Dorothy Mitchell of Livonia; sons George of Lansing and Curtis of Fort Wayne, IN.; 13 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Petroff, church co-founder

Katherin Petroff, 92, of Lynn Drive, Plymouth Township, died June 30 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held July 3 at St. Clement Eastern Orthodox Church with the Right Rev. Pamayot Pamukov officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Petroff was born in Skopje, Yugoslavia in 1891. She was an active participant in the Macedonian Community. She was a co-founder of Holy Trinity Church, the first Macedono-Bulgarian Orthodox church in Detroit. She was also co-founder of the Milosouidie Women's Benevolent Society and Sedenia Women's Benevolent Society. She received the Spirit of Detroit Award from Detroit Mayor Coleman Young in 1979 for her leadership and dedication to improving quality of life at the International Institute in 1979. She was preceded in death by her husband Thomas and daughter Lena Gosheff.

Survivors include son Peter of Plymouth; daughters Rose Bogatinoff of Plymouth, Violet Roberts of Plymouth, Mary Ickes of Livonia; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a nephew.

Memorial contributions to a memorial fund for an icon for St. Clement's Eastern Orthodox Church in Dearborn are appreciated. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

O'Reilly, engineer

James T. O'Reilly, 74, of Plymouth, died June 24 in Plymouth Township. Funeral services were held June 27 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial following at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. O'Reilly was born in Canada in 1910. He was an eight-year resident of Plymouth. He worked as a chemical engineer for the Ford Motor Company from 1928 to 1975 and obtained many patents for manufacturing operations. He was a co-founder of St. Alphonsus Board of Education, a member of the Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Society of Automobile Engineers, and the Old Timers Club.

Survivors include wife Lillian F., daughters Maureen, Kathleen, Margaret, and Mary Ellen; sons James, John, Robert and William; brothers Joseph and John; sister Alice LeDuc and four grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Neal, construction worker

Stephen Richard Neal, 21, of Houston, TX, died June 17 in Galveston, TX. Memorial services were held June 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Neal was born in Detroit in 1963 and lived in Michigan most of his life. He was a construction worker for a swimming pool company in Houston.

Authorities in Galveston said Mr. Neal was swept under and drowned by strong currents while swimming with a friend in a ship channel.

Survivors include parents Richard and Jill Neal of Plymouth, sister Cheri Lynn Neal of Detroit, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alphaus Edmunds of Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Mt. Hope Congregational Church.

Mily, VFW member

Clement Robert Mily, 57, of Redford, died June 22 in Detroit. Funeral services were held June 25.

Mr. Mily was born in Detroit in 1927. He was a machinist for Ingersoll Rand of Farmington Hills for the last seven years. He was a member of VFW Post number 7546 and Sokol-Detroit and Lodge Pingree number 366 CSA.

Survivors include wife Marian, sons Douglas of Plymouth, Jeffrey of Detroit, mother Josephine Mily of Dearborn, and brother William.

Arrangements by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Barker, longtime resident

Lillian G. Barker, 73, of Risman in Plymouth Township, died July 1 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services will be held July 5 at 2 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Barker was born in Northville in 1911. She lived most of her life in the Plymouth area. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband Denver, sons Duane of Plymouth, Robert of Plymouth, and Richard of Farmington; daughters Ruth Richard of Livonia; Mary Ann Burk of Plymouth; Norma Pilch of Mesa, AZ., Betty Barker of Plymouth and Rose Scott of Detroit; brother John Oldenburg of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Kidney Association.


Myers, Illinois native

Fern Pearl Myers, 82, of South Harvey in Plymouth, died June 27 in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 30 at Riverside Park Church of God with burial following in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Myers was born in Litchfield, Illinois in 1902. She came to the community in 1935 from Detroit. She was a member of Riverside Church of God in Livonia. She was a homemaker and was preceded in death by her husband Elmer.

Survivors include sons John of Plymouth, Elmer of Ann Arbor, and Paul of Vero Beach, FL.; daughters Laura Stickney of Hope, MI., and Fern Campbell of Milford, MI., 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Riverside Church of God. Arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.



Geneva 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
Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

<p>Church of Christ 9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-7630 Gary Rollins Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. (Children's Bible Hour) Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Bible Call 459-9100</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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.</p>	

Places to be

Looking for the unusual? Try art from the park!

Plymouth's Kellogg Park is becoming a common hangout for artists and craft-people and it's no accident. Once again this weekend, artists from all over Michigan will converge on the park to display, and hopefully peddle their wares.

This is the Fourth Annual Art in the Park and it's held this year in conjunction with the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival. Hours for the Saturday and Sunday shows are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Be there or be aesthetically nowhere!



A very tall tale...

"KNEE HIGH BY THE FOURTH of July" so the saying goes, and in Canton the saying hold true for many farmers. Warm weather and early spring rains have helped many Canton farmers nurture outstanding crops this year. The Hawk family on Ridge Road in Canton, above, will have plenty of sweet corn ready by the 15th of July. Their corn, a bi-color variety, is shipped directly to Farmer Jack supermarkets for sale. Area residents who show up at the farm between 7 and 9 a.m. seven days a week during the picking season will have a chance to purchase fresh corn before it is taken to the market. The Hauks, a well-established family in Canton, farm between 235 and 250 acres of sweet corn every year. They farm a total acreage of 1,200. Above, three family members take a break from their busy schedules to admire the new crop. From left, Colleen, Lillian and Mary Hawk prove that "knee high" won't be just another line in Canton this year. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

GINO'S PIZZA

PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S OLDEST (19 YRS. IN THE SAME SPOT) PIZZA PLACE
ANNOUNCES A NEW ITEM TO OUR MENU

BARBECUED RIBS

50¢ INTRODUCTORY OFFER
OFF ANY RIB ORDER — THRU JULY 31, 1984

40504 ANN ARBOR TRAIL

455-0441

DELIVERY OR CARRY OUT

455-0440

PENNIMAN DELICATESSEN

... What A Refreshing Idea!

820 Penniman
453-3570

Plan a Beautiful Summer Day at FANTASY LAND

Children will love our
OLD McDONALD'S PETTING FARM
with real, live animals
See the **MOTHER GOOSE VILLAGE**

- Animated Nursery Rhymes And Display
- PICNIC TABLES • GRILLS • RIDES!

Open 10 A.M.
Phone
1-517-431-2030

FANTASY LAND
6560 U.S. 12
Tipton, MI.

8 miles West of
Clinton on U.S.
12 in the Irish Hills

Serving ...
PLYMOUTH CANTON & WAYNE COUNTY

THE TOTAL RENTAL DEPARTMENT STORE

Party Household & Guest Medical Equipment Floor & Carpet Care
Contractors Equipment Power & Hand Tools Painting & Plumbing Garden & Yard
Exercise Equipment Camping & Sporting Automotive Moving & Towing

UNITED RENT-ALL

455-2100
OPEN 7 DAYS
DEL. AVAILABLE
510 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH

Enjoy a colorful weekend

PLANT SALE 10% to 50% OFF

\$3.95 BOUQUET

HELIUM BALLOON SPECIAL \$2.25 EACH

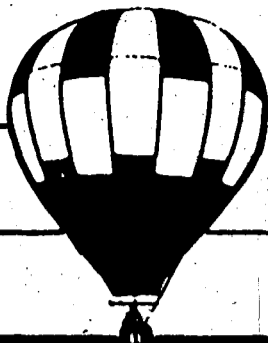
Always a variety of fresh flowers on hand.

Ribar Floral Co.
728 S. Main • 455-8722
(Across from Farmer Jack's)
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Fri. 9-8
Open 5 AM Saturday for Inflation Sale

the
Mayflower Hotel

HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



Wednesday — July 4

• A 50's and 60's Party to be held in the Mayflower Meeting House. Benny & The Jets. Dancing and cocktails — admission \$3 at the door. 8 p.m.

Friday — July 6

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

• "Balloon Ball" both Friday and Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Featuring a live band — good food, cocktails and dancing. Tickets \$5 at door or front desk.

Saturday — July 7

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

• Hare & Hound Race Saturday, 6 a.m. Ascent from Plymouth Township Park.

• Art In The Park Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. An exhibition of arts and crafts in Kellogg Park.

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

• Eastern Airlines Race Saturday, 6 p.m. Ascent from Plymouth Township Park.

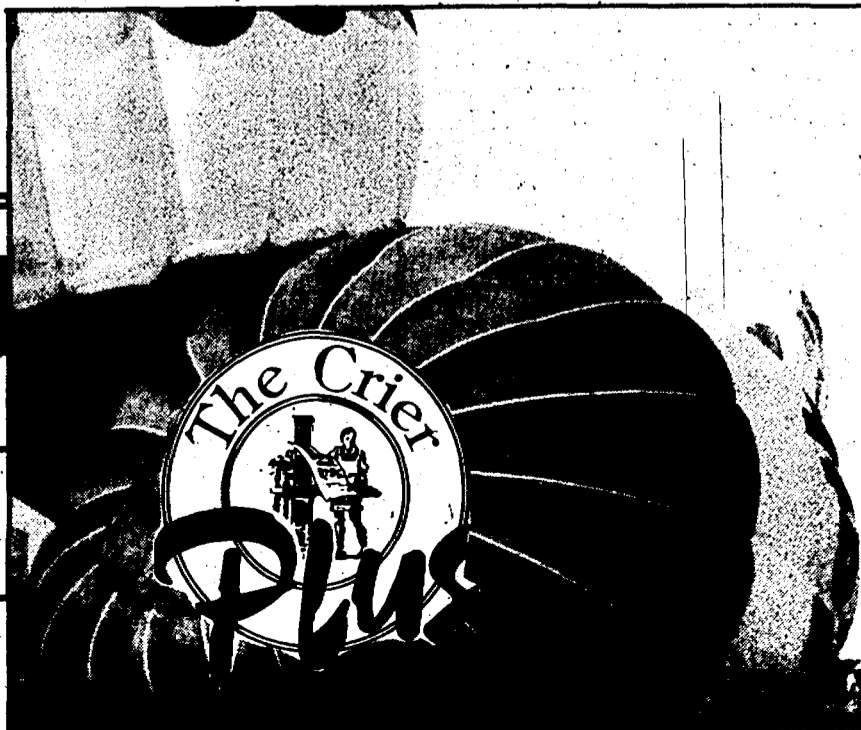
• "Balloon Ball" both Friday and Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Featuring a live Jazz Band — good food, cocktails and dancing. tickets \$5 at door or front desk.

Sunday — July 8

• C.N.T. Race Sunday, 6 a.m. Ascent from the Plymouth Township Park at sunrise.

• Sunday "Balloon Brunch", 9 a.m.-2 p.m. At the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 453-1620 for reservations.

• British Airways "Pick-em up Key Contest" Sunday, 6 p.m. Balloonists will attempt to "pick" keys from atop a pole at the Plymouth Township Park to win a car! Sponsored by Dick Scott Buick and Red Holman Pontiac.



the Mayflower Hotel

invites you to celebrate the Balloon Festival with us ...

"BALLOON BALL" both Friday and Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Featuring a live Jazz Band — good food, cocktails and dancing. Tickets \$5.00 at door or front desk.

SUNDAY "BALLOON BRUNCH" 9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. At the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 453-1620 for reservations.

Enjoy lunch and dinner in The Steakhouse, Crow's Nest & Mayflower Room. Steaks and Scrod are our specialty.



827 W. Ann Arbor Trail (corner of Main Street)
Plymouth 453-1620

COMING SOON TO A SKY NEAR YOU.



First of America's "Spirit of Michigan" hot-air balloon is coming soon to your area. We're dropping in to remind you that the 28 First of America banks offer convenient, full service banking with more than 200 offices across Michigan. Join us for the celebration. And remember: when we work together, the sky's the limit.

**PLYMOUTH HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL
JULY 6, 7 AND 8**

FIRST OF AMERICA

WORKING TOGETHER TO BE FIRST.

Skatin' Station

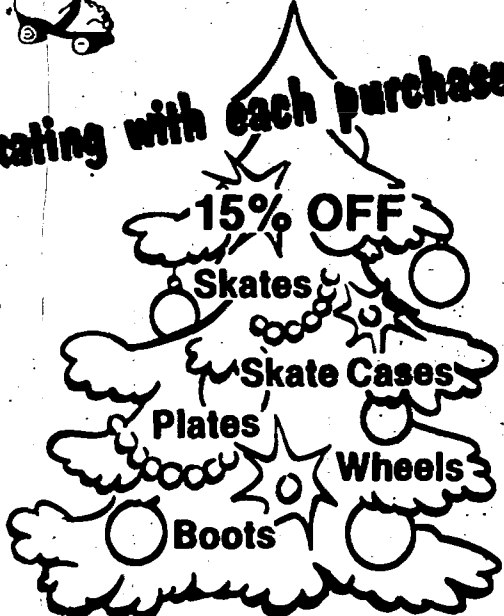


Christmas in July

459-6401

Pro Shop Sale!
All Items 15% Off

Free Skating with each purchase of Skates!



SEE OUR DISC JOCKEYS AT OUR POP & COTTON CANDY BOOTH AT ART IN THE PARK



TRY AND WIN

A TRIP TO TORONTO FOR TWO
IN THE WLLZ TORONTO SWEEPSTAKES

HERE!

IF YOU WANT SUMMER EXCITEMENT

THIS IS THE PLACE!!!

ENJOY OUR **10 FT.** SCREEN FOR **CABLE TV**
AND **PASS** STATION TOO.

TRY OUR DAILY SPECIALS

FOR A SUPER LUNCH —
STEAK IN A SACK
FISH SANDWICH
ITALIAN SAUSAGE SAND.
MEATBALL SUBS
REUBEN SAND.
BBQ PORK
**AND OUR SALADS
YOU CAN'T BEAT!**

**HAPPY HOUR
4-7 MON.-FRI.**
WITH PRICES
YOU WON'T BELIEVE.

**VIDEO GAME ROOM
AND SO MUCH MORE...**

YOU WON'T BE SORRY YOU CAME!

JOY RD. BETWEEN HAGGERTY & LILLEY, PLYMOUTH

455-9800

Plus

Welcome!!! To the flightiest festival the P-C area offers!!

The Fourth Annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival will be held on July 6, 7, 8 at the Plymouth Township Park, located between Ann Arbor and Detroit near the intersection of I-275 and M-14.

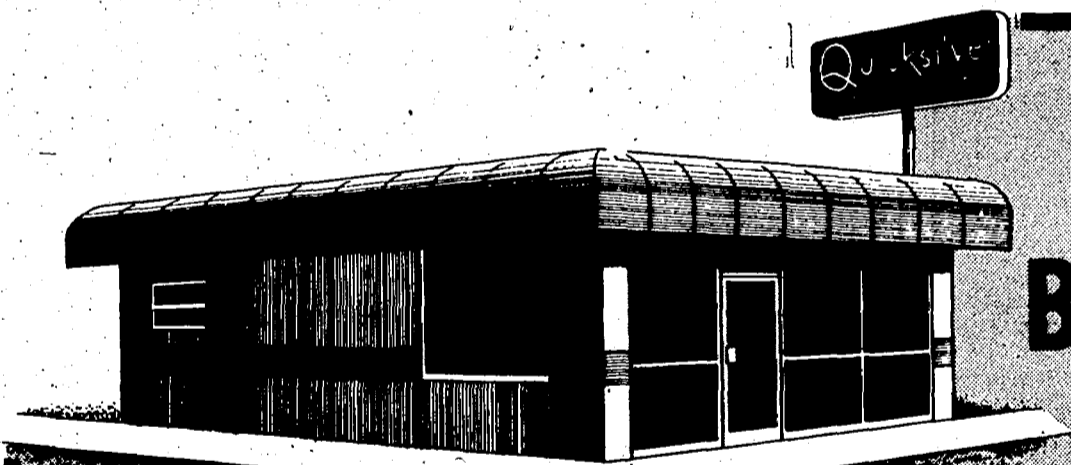
Scott Lorenz, general manager of Mayflower Hotel, said over 60 colorful hot air balloons will be launched each day of the festival, beginning Friday, July 6 at 6 p.m. and again on Saturday and Sunday at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. each day.

Several competitive flights will be held which will test the skill of the pilots. The top balloonists will receive round-trip tickets for two on American Airlines, British Airways and Eastern Airlines.

Again the event is expected to attract over 100,000 visitors to the Plymouth community. There is no charge for admission. It is sponsored by the Mayflower Hotel and Gordon Boring of the Wicker Basket Balloon Center.

Many activities are planned for the weekend, such as the Mayflower's annual Balloon Ball to be held on the deck of the Mayflower II, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Cocktails and dancing to a live band will be featured. Admission is \$5. Tickets will be available at the front desk of the hotel or at the door.

Other events include Art in the Park, an artists and craftsmens display in Kellogg Park and a sunrise inflation sale. For further information on the Balloon Fest, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 or write the Chamber at 188 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI., 48170.



4TH OF JULY BALLOON FESTIVAL SPECIAL

Quicksilver

ONE HOUR PHOTO

1313 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
East of Sheldon • 453-3226

OPEN THIS SUNDAY

10-6

Open
Sunday, July 8
10-6 for
Balloon Festival



Mon-Fri.
9-7 P.M.
Sat. 9-6 P.M.

Commercial
Accounts
Welcome

Color Glossy
Prints in 1 Hour
110-126-135-Disc

2 Day
Enlargements

Open
Saturday, July 8
10-6 for
Balloon Festival

\$1.00 OFF

FILM DEVELOPING

Quicksilver
ONE HOUR PHOTO

Per roll. Limit 2 rolls. This coupon must accompany order. For color prints only. 110-126-135-Disc. Not valid with any other discount. Expires July 31, 1984.

Since 1933
Plymouth & Northville

Specialty Ad Provided
The Great Specialists
One of the Best
Natural Discounters.

440 FOREST AVE. • PLYMOUTH • 452-2822
12426 CANTON • NORTHVILLE • 452-2822

mayflower & *co.*

HAIR SALON
470 FOREST 453-8320

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS
THAN TRUE PROFESSIONALISM?

IN THE VILLAGE

- Designed Hair Care
- Nail Care
- Professional Skin Care
- Ear Piercing

Great Shape
Salon/Spa

"The Complete You" Hair and Figure 630 Starkweather 453-5254 OWNER PAT HANN

INFLATION SALE

Starts 5 AM at 50% off

- Key Rings
- Ceramic Coffee Cups
- Barbershop Razors
- Button Covers
- Colibri Lighters
- Pewter Vases
- Money Clips
- Walnut Jewelry Boxes
- Acrylic Clocks
- Knives
- Glass Mugs
- Bracelets

Includes 6 Letters Free Engraving

Engraving Connection

930 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH 459-3180

The BEFORE & AFTER Shoppes, LTD.

Special Bargains from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. "Don't forget, the Earlier the Better!"

Special Sales Throughout the Festival. At least 20% off most items!

863 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth • 453-3580

Plus

Sales
Sales

Soil, soil soil

The merchants and shoppers of Plymouth, Michigan are setting their alarm clocks for the wee small hours of Saturday, July 7 for the second annual Sunrise Inflation Sale. This event, run in conjunction with Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, pits early-bird shoppers against the clock in a race for values.

Beginning at 5 a.m. many of Plymouth's charming shops will feature selected merchandise at 50 percent off. In each shop, special balloon tags will pinpoint merchandise involved in the sale. The only catch is that at 6 a.m. the discount rate drops to 40 percent, to 30 percent at 7 a.m., 20 percent at 8 a.m., 10 percent at 9 a.m., and back to regular price by 10 a.m., the normal opening time for most of the shops.

Last year's Sunrise Inflation Sale was a huge success, with thousands of bargain hunters filling the streets well before the first rays of the sun hit Kellogg Park. Some shops were literally overwhelmed by the crowds. Comments from the merchants immediately after last year's sale were enthusiastic;

"I only had two sales people on," said Bill Armbruster of Armbruster's Bootery on Main Street. "I really didn't think anyone would get up that early to go shopping. My staff called me just after 5 a.m. with check-out lines clear around the store. We'll be ready for them this year!"

"It was the most incredible thing I ever saw," said Nancy Ball of Hands on Leather. "The staff, the customers, everybody had a great time. We all felt a little crazy to be doing business that early."

"Let's do it again next month," said Bernie Morrison of Famous Men's Wear.

Plymouth's Sunrise Inflation Sale is only part of the excitement scheduled for the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival. Balloon ascents will be launched beginning Friday, July 6 at 6 p.m. and again on Saturday and Sunday at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. from Plymouth's Township Park. "Art in the Park" will decorate Plymouth's Kellogg Park with the work of many local artists on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Mayflower Hotel Balloon Ball on Friday and Saturday nights will round out the festivities.

Saturday, July 7

Open 5 am for Inflation Sale

Save on these items:

- ★ All Phildar Yarns Summer & Winter
- ★ All Pattern Books Knitting, Crochet & Cross Stitching
- ★ All Kits ★ All Needlepoint Supplies

(or beat the crowds & come Friday evening with this ad for 25% off all these items.)

All By Hand

12 Forest Place Plymouth 455-4242

Plus

MODERN HOT AIR BALLOON SYSTEM

Today's hot air balloon systems consist of three major components: envelope, basket, and burner. The most popular envelope size is 55 feet in diameter with a volume of approximately 77,500 cubic feet. It is in the AX-7 size category. The wicker basket houses the propane fuel tanks and flight instruments. An altimeter, rate of climb meter, and pyrometer are standard instruments in balloon systems. The Raven double burner illustrated here generates 24,000,000 BTU/hr. (burner rating is at 128 PSI at an ambient temperature of 80° F).

A history of ballooning

(Editor's Note: This history of ballooning and the first few flights was supplied by Gordon Boring of the Wicker Basket Balloon Center, 595 Forest, Plymouth, a co-sponsor of the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.)

The first recorded balloon flight occurred on June 5, 1783, at Annonay, France. Two brothers, Jacques Etienne and Joseph Michel Montgolfier, sent a large, smoke-filled bag to the astounding height of 35 feet!

Naturally they were anxious to make a manned flight, but since no one had ever done this before, they had no idea whether a human could survive at these lofty heights. So three months later they had assembled a balloon and basket combination into which they put a duck, a rooster and a sheep.

This Winken, Blynken and Nod of early flight stayed for eight minutes and lived!

King Louis XIV, who was a very interested eyewitness to these experiments, offered the Montgolfiers the services of a condemned criminal for use in a manned flight, but then Jean Francois Pilatre de Rozier, the King's historian, stepped forward and requested the honor.

On Oct. 15, 1783, Pilatre de Rozier ascended to 80 feet and stayed aloft for four-and-a-half minutes.

Although the Montgolfiers' efforts seemed to have grabbed the historical spotlight, at the very same time a French physicist named J.A.C. Charles was experimenting with balloons using the newly discovered gas called hydrogen.

On Dec. 1, 1783, he made the first manned flight in a hydrogen-filled balloon - a spectacular journey which carried him 25 miles across the French countryside in a little less than two hours.

When the balloon landed, Charles asked his assistant to get out so he could try a flight by himself. As soon as the assistant stepped out, the balloon, lightened considerably, shot upward to 9000 feet!

Charles returned to safety, having been given a view of the earth no man had ever seen before.

Healthways of Plymouth

"Pop your Balloon for Discount amount. Sample Drinks • Goodies."

VITAMINS • SUPPLEMENTS
• HEALTH FOODS •
NATURAL COSMETICS • BODY CARE

A Natural Health Center in Downtown Plymouth
942 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH 455-1440

saturday july 7th

5:00 am sunrise inflation sale

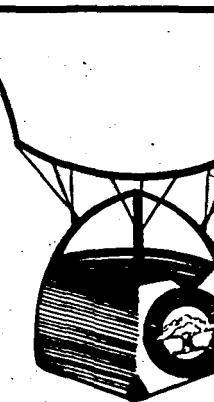
5:00 am 50% off

6:00 am 40% off

7:00 am 30% off

8:00 am 20% off

9:00 am 10% off



- Select Merchandise
- Many Stores throughout Plymouth Will Participate
- Set Your Alarm Clocks!

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Promotion Plan.

Plus

A little champagne perhaps?

The Wicker Basket Balloon Center, co-sponsor of the of Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival, specializes in ballooning fun throughout the year.

Gordon Boring of the Wicker Basket, with offices in Plymouth and Walled Lake, offers balloon flights, balloon sales, and ballooning instruction.

The Wicker Basket's specialty excursion is a "champagne flight" -- a one and one-half hour trip which features a champagne toast at journey's end.

"Since a balloon flies with the wind and cannot be steered, every landing is unplanned and you arrive unannounced," he said. "Upon landing we are greeted by our 'surprised' land owner and our chase crew. The traditional champagne toast is shared by all, to commemorate this special occasion, concluding an adventure that will be long remembered."

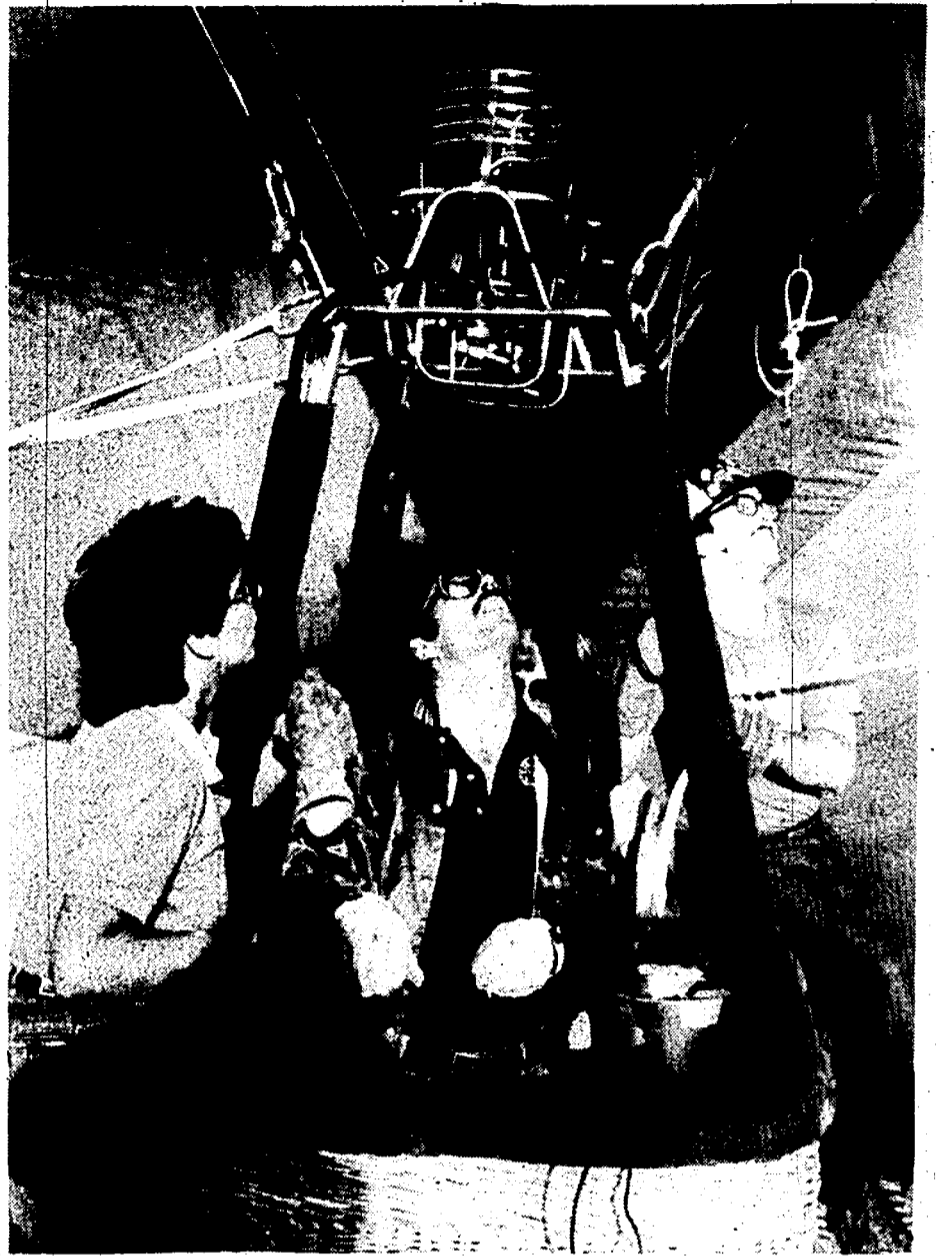
Flights are available weekday evenings or mornings and evenings on the weekend. Morning flights begin at sunrise and evening flights begin three hours before sunset. Allow three to four hours for the inflation, flight, deflation and return to the launch field, he said.

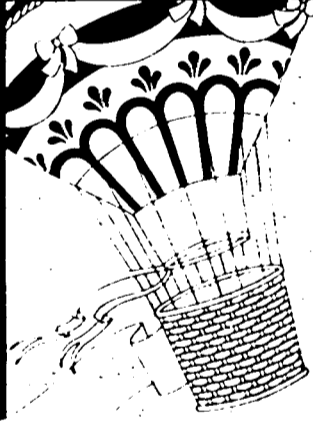
Kites to take flight too!!

Plymouth Travel is sponsoring the Third Annual Plymouth Travel Kite Fly Saturday, July 7, at 2 p.m. in Plymouth Township Park, the Balloon Launch Site. In case of rain activities will be Sunday, July 8, at 2 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: 1, highest kite flown; 2, most beautiful kite; 3, largest kite; 4, smallest kite; 5, oldest kite flyer; and 6, youngest kite flyer.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the park, or pre-register your category at Plymouth Travel, below the Mayflower Meeting House, anytime after June 25. Bring you kites and smiles, and have fun!





**LORRAINE'S DOLLS
AND
DOLL HOSPITAL**

10% STORE-WIDE SALE
FOR JULY 6, 7 & 8

SAT. INFLATION SALE
BEGIN AT 5:00 A.M.

WITH **50% OFF** SELECTED ITEMS

INCLUDING: DOLLS AND STUFFED ANIMALS
DOLL CLOTHING, WIGS & ACCESSORIES

615 N. MILL
"IN OLD VILLAGE"

459-3410

GRAIN MILL CROSSING
IN THE HISTORIC Grain Mill

**Balloon Festival
Specials**

BBQ Ribs
Prime Rib
Whitefish or Fresh Catch

All dinners include potato, vegetables, tossed salad & bread
Plus our regular menu

Balloon Festival Hours: Friday, July 6 7 AM-10 PM;
Saturday, July 7 7 AM-10 PM; Sunday, July 8 8 AM-9 PM

Featuring Fresh Homemade Breads & Desserts

305 MAIN 455-2828 CALL FOR RESERVATIONS




ARMBRUSTER BOOTERY SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

20% to 40% off
ON NAME BRAND MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON SELECT ITEMS
OPEN 5:00 A.M. SATURDAY, JULY 7th

**ARMBRUSTER
Bootery**
340 S. Main
Across from Kellogg Park
455-7010





**HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL
SAVINGS ON SEASCAMP SWIMWEAR
FASHIONS & NIGHTWEAR BY CAMP**

Saturday, July 7
70% OFF... 5 AM-6 AM
60% OFF... 6 AM-7 AM
50% OFF... 7 AM
through Wednesday,
July 11

Medical Self Help Store
Learning Center, LTD

290 S. Main (just north of Penniman)
Plymouth 453-9884

Plus

Advertising... a lofty part of ballooning today

The next time you attend a hot air balloon festival, check to see if the balloons are carrying some company's trademark. Chances are it will be.

Advertising by balloon, you see, has become very popular these days. Companies have found plastering their corporate names on a balloon bound for the heavens makes good business sense, says a co-ordinator for the Mayflower Hotel's Hot Air Balloon Festival July 6-8.

"Just over the last two or three years, ballooning has become a viable form of advertising," said Gordon Boring, of the Wicker Basket Balloon Center in Walled Lake. Boring is overseeing all balloon activities for the Mayflower fest to be held at McClumpha Park in Plymouth Township.

Boring says one way to judge the success of a balloon fest is by the turnout of balloon advertisers -- large or small.

"When you have a lot of commercial balloons at a festival, that means you're doing something right," Boring said.

Demographics of an audience and potential media coverage are factors to which advertisers pay attention, he said.

By those standards, the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival will be a success. Boring said some 50 balloons will take part, and all of them have advertising sponsors. Half the sponsors will be major corporations and the other half local businesses and merchants, Boring said.

A local firm can get its name attached to the balloon itself for \$3,000, Boring said.

Floating into Plymouth for ballooning will be the Labatt's balloon team. The Labatt's balloonists travel throughout the country in their "Flyin' Blues" balloons, heading for events with large crowds.

Boring said the "Flyin' Blues" operation with two balloons and seven pilots probably runs between \$150,000 and \$200,000 per year.

"It's a full time business for those people," Boring said.

And for pilots, it's a good deal also. Balloonists contact the organizer of a balloon fest and the organizer connects a pilot with an advertiser.

"It's an attractive deal for the balloonist," Boring said.

All the pilots flying at the Mayflower Hotel Balloonfest have their commercial licenses and are advanced balloonists, Boring said.

Boring says balloon advertising can be a small or large operation. The balloon can be teathered or attached to the ground, or free flying. The kind of artwork to be sewn and displayed on the envelope, is another factor Boring said. The more elaborate work being more costly. The number of times the material will be used is another factor, he said.





Wicker Warehouse

a quality selection
of baskets, furniture,
and accent accessories

RISE AND SHINE!!!
Get ready for our **SUNRISE**
"INFLATION SALE"


AS THE HOT AIR BALLOONS GO UP,
SO WILL OUR SALE PRICES

SATURDAY, JULY 7th 5:00 AM-10:00 AM ONLY.

825 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-2990

Salvage Valuable Used Car Parts from our Yards

and make your car great again




PATTY L.

If we don't have it —
we'll find it

Buy and sell
used cars

Storage



FRANK LAMBERT

WAGGERT

SCHOOLCRAFT

STARKWEATHER

PLYMOUTH

FRANK'S AUTO PARTS


C. A. R. S.

Used Foreign Auto Parts

40111 Schoolcraft
261-9120 453-2110

Frank's Used Auto Parts

1179 Starkweather
453-6330



SAVE \$65.00

EUREKA UPRIGHT VAC

BONUS ATTACHMENTS INCLUDED

- Headlight
- Top fill bag
- 4-way height adj.
- Wrap around furniture guard

6 pc. above the floor tool set included

\$84.75



THE NEW EUREKA mini mite™

ONLY **\$29.00**

CORDLESS RECHARGEABLE HAND VAC

- Unique Hole-in-the-handle grip
- Telescoping Nozzle
- Top Filling Dust Container
- Charging Stand with battery

Model 64



FREE AS THE BREEZE CONTACT LENSES

BENCHMARK OPTICAL
An Exclusive Line of Distinctive Eyewear

NOW FITTING SOFT TINTED CONTACTS

1358 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
TEL: 453-6194

PLYMOUTH VACUUM & SEWING CENTER
909 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Summer Sale

SELECT GROUP

Suits Reg. to \$250

NOW **\$159⁹⁹**

SELECT GROUP

Sport Coats

NOW **1/2 OFF**

Slacks Reg. to \$26.00
INC • HAGGAR • FARRAH

NOW **\$16⁹⁹**

SHORT SLEEVE

Dress Shirts Reg. \$16.00

NOW **\$9⁹⁹**

Sport Shirts

INC • PURITAN • VAN HEUSEN Reg. \$18.00

NOW **\$12⁹⁹**

DESIGNER JEANS

Jeans Reg. \$25.00

NOW **\$18⁹⁹**

**JOIN US 5:00 AM SAT. JULY 7, '84
AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
SPECIAL BARGAINS**

924 W ANN ARBOR TRAIL
453-6030

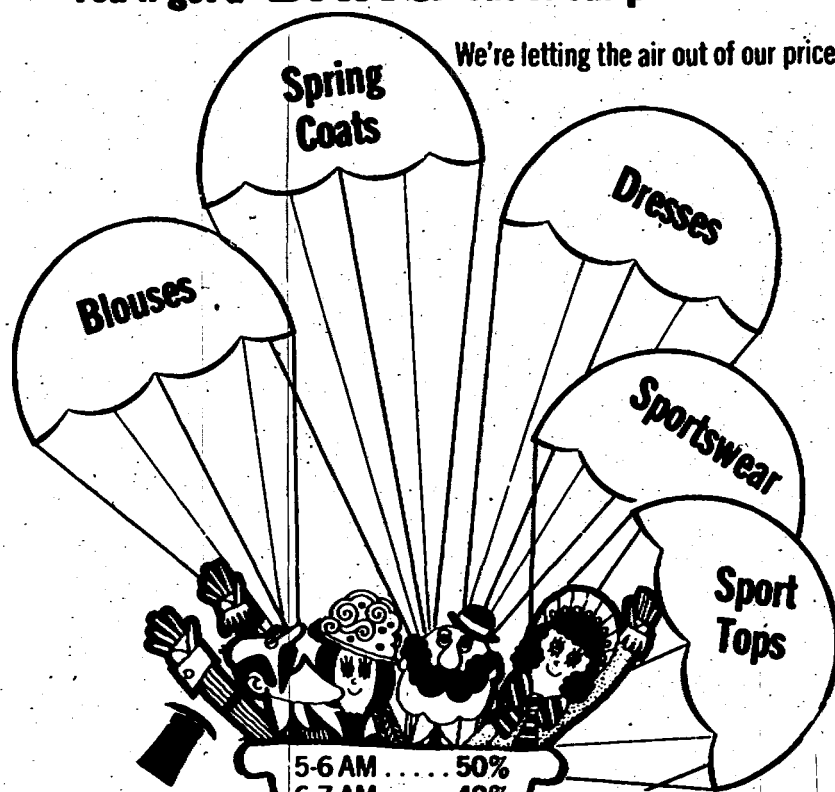
FAMOUS

MON — THURS & SAT 9:30-6:00
FRI 9:30-9:00

MENS WEAR

You'll get a **BANG** out of our prices!

We're letting the air out of our prices



5-6 AM	50%
6-7 AM	40%
7-8 AM	30%
8-9 AM	20%
9-10 AM	10%

Off regular prices

**All Sales
Final**

Judith Anne
Fashion With You in Mind

455-1120

846 Ann Arbor Trail

5:00 am 50% off

6:00 am 40% off

7:00 am 30% off

8:00 am 20% off

9:00 am 10% off

**SAVE UP
TO 50%
ON ANYTHING
IN THE STORE**

(except: wire orders,
Bumpkins or merchandise
already on sale)

"The early
bird gets
the worm"

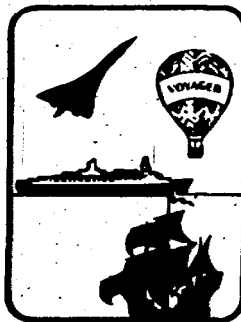
**THIS SATURDAY,
JULY 7th**

Heide's

flowers & gifts

453-5140

BRING YOUR KITES AND SMILES!



479 S. Main St.
Plymouth • 455-6600

PLYMOUTH KITE FLY

FUN COMPETITION FOR ALL AGES

SATURDAY, JULY 7th
Plymouth Township Park
Registration 1:30 p.m.
PRIZES GALORE
• Highest Kite Flown • Most Beautiful Kite
• Oldest Kite Flyer • Youngest Kite Flyer
• Largest Kite • Smallest Kite



WATCH FOR PLYMOUTH VOYAGER FLYING OVER YOUR BACKYARD



PIER M. Bernardi, left, and George Rappette, right, new owners of Plymouth Concrete, Inc. (Crier photo by Sondra Covington)

Brighton pair purchase Plymouth concrete firm

Two Brighton businessmen have bought Plymouth Concrete Inc., 600 Junction St., and plan renovations at the site over the next two years.

Pier M. Bernardi and George Rappette, who have worked in the concrete business for more than 25 years, bought the facility from Delta Concrete.

The business has seven employees and

five trucks and supplies concrete to residential, commercial and industrial establishments in Plymouth and surrounding areas. Superintendent is Bill Brickelbaw.

The business was founded in the early 1950s by McLaren Ready Mix. The new owners plan to make improvements to the building.

Plymouth is the new home for computer sound system company

A company that designs and installs computer-controlled sound systems has moved its offices from Redford to Plymouth. K Square Associates Inc. provides sound systems for churches, theaters and arenas.

Kees Bakker of Dearborn, company president and a former resident of Plymouth, said he moved the company to

Plymouth because "our business is extremely high-pressure, and Plymouth is a very easygoing town with very likeable people."

Keith Kestel is vice president and Jean Bakker is treasurer.

The company will offer a sound seminar for churches from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Hines retires from MDOT

Former Plymouth resident Daniel J. Hines, who was the resident engineer during the six-year construction of the Rouge River Bridge on I-75 in Detroit, has retired after 34-year career with the Michigan department of transportation (MDOT).

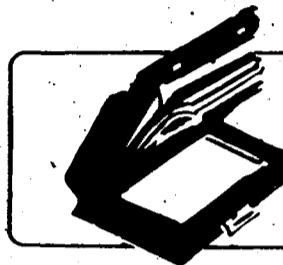
For the past 13 years he has administered the department program providing federal and state funding for replacement of critically deficient bridges on county roads and city street throughout the state.

Hines was project engineer for the construction of the approaches to the Mackinac Bridge and the International

Bridge at Sault Ste. Marie in the 1950s and 1960s. He also served as the assistant bridge engineer in the department's nine-county Kalamazoo district.

Construction of the 1.6 mile Rouge River Bridge, the second longest in Michigan, began in 1963 and extended until the opening in 1969. Later Hines became a construction staff engineer in Lansing before assignment to the critical bridge program.

Born and reared in Plymouth, he is a 1951 civil engineer graduate of Wayne State University. He and his wife, Janice, will maintain their resident in Delta Township, a suburb of Lansing.



getting down to business

Profs from Canton promoted

Several Canton residents have received promotions at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, including the following:

Dr. John Potts, promoted from associate to full professor of physics, with tenure. He obtained a National Science Foundation grant that helped the campus buy a microcomputer-based data system. He holds a doctorate from Columbia University.

Dr. Richard Straub, promoted from assistant to associate professor, with tenure. He conducts research in animal learning and holds a doctorate from Columbia University.

Dr. Chia-Hao Chang, promoted from assistant to associate professor of industrial and systems engineering, with tenure.

He holds a doctorate from Oregon State University.

Dr. Pankaj Mallick, promoted from assistant to associate professor of mechanical engineering. He received a \$10,000 Ford Motor Co. grant to assist in his research on plastics and composite materials. He has a doctorate from Illinois Institute of Technology.

Side Street gets 'real' honor

The Side Street Pub, 860 Fralick St., has received the American Dairy Association of Michigan's Adam Award. The award honors restaurants serving real dairy products.

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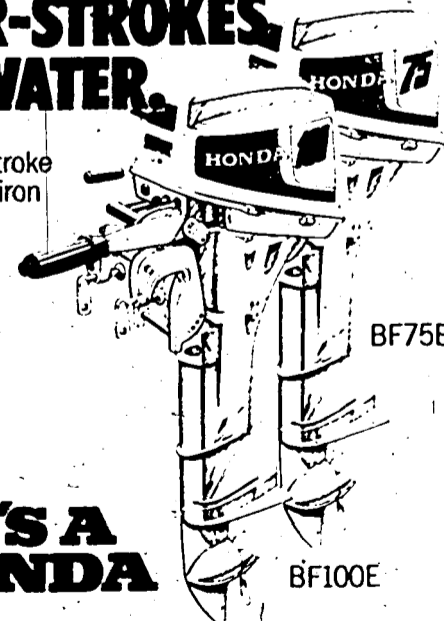
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ooo

Ross W. Anderson of Powell Rd, Plymouth Township received his D.D.S. degree this spring from the University of Michigan Dental School.

ooo

Cadet David L. Zylka made the dean's list at West Point Military Academy in New York for the semester which ended in May. Zylka worked for the Army Corps of Engineers in Monroe for the first half of the summer and is now working blast barracks in July at the Academy. Zylka is a first class cadet and will begin work on a major in electrical engineering in August.

ooo

Tamara Budlong of Plymouth was one of 14 students awarded a scholarship from Alma College for the upcoming fall semester. Budlong will be a freshman at Alma College. She received a trustee honors scholarship for superior academic achievement and an achievement award in French and natural science. Budlong is the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong of Old Salem Street.

ooo

Robert Bailey and Conee Tomolak of Plymouth and Robert Lingg of Canton were named to the dean's honor roll for associate studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology. All three students attend Lawrence full time and achieved a grade point average higher than 3.5.

ooo

Susan Dale Hoffman of Plymouth graduated Magna Cum Laude from Wayne State University Law School on June 16.

ooo

Phillip Alan Erickson and John Patrick Halloran graduated Cum Laude from Wayne State University Law School June 16.

ooo

Darlyn J. Daratony, Robert S. Pinder and Diana Welch, all of Plymouth, graduated from Washtenaw Community College June 16.

ooo

Jennifer J. Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starr of Plymouth graduated Summa Cum Laude from Gordon College May 19. Starr received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

ooo

Gary Alan Brown of Royale Court in Canton and Mary Ellen Morse of Crestwood Street in Plymouth both graduated from Western Michigan University at the end of the winter 1984 semester. Brown graduated with a degree in business administration. Morse also graduated with a degree in business administration.

ooo

Rebecca L. Slade, daughter of W.T. and Judy Slade of Beacon Hill Drive in Plymouth graduated from Millikin University in Illinois with a bachelor's degree in communications and sociology. Slade is a 1980 graduate of Salem High School.

ooo

Martha Keck of Canton was one of three University of Michigan-Dearborn students to receive a Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Company scholarship. Keck received the Chancellor's Scholarship worth \$1,300 based on her outstanding academic achievement, company representatives said. Keck also received an Alumni Merit Scholarship in 1982. Keck, who is studying accounting, plans to combine accounting with law.

ooo

Mary Mandeville of Canton graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a certificate of completion for the Child Development Program (CDA). The certificate is based on competency and awarded after classroom assessment.

ooo

Cheron M. Hayes, of Mott Road in Canton received a regents scholarship from Eastern Michigan University. The award, worth \$1,500, is awarded to students with a minimum gradepoint of 3.75 and test scores of 24 on the American College Test or 1050 on the Scholastic Aptitude test.

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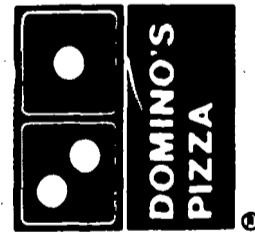
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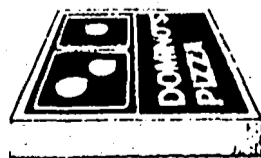
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MAIN STREET VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 North Morton-Taylor in Canton, will be having a vacation bible school July 9-13 from 6-8:45 p.m. for kids aged 4-17. The boy and girl who bring the most new people will be crowned king or queen for the day.

MOTHERS WITHOUT CUSTODY SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for mothers without custody of their children will hold its first local meeting from 2-4 p.m. July 16 at the Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County building, 16755 Middlebelt Road, just south of Six Mile Road, Livonia. Mothers Without Custody is a national organization for non-custodial mothers. Call 427-9310 or 537-4593 for more information.

BPW GROUP TRIP

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will be making their annual group trip July 16, this year to Hazel Park Raceway. Cost is \$11.50 and includes dinner buffet at a reserved table, admission, and a race program. Members and guests are welcome. Deadline for reservation is July 11. Call Barbara 455-3862 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS FISHING CLUB MEETING

The Four Seasons Fishing Club has a double-featured program scheduled for its July 11 meeting. A film on salmon fishing called "Coming of the King/Chinook plus fishing expert and teacher Art Dittmar will discuss "Fishing in Lake Michigan and its Tributaries." Meeting will be from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Daniel Lord K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, west of Newburg, Livonia. Bring a friend or neighbor.

CLASS REUNION

Sterling Heights High School class of 1974 will hold a 10 year reunion August 25. For more information call Ann Vizzaccero/Schweitzer at 939-2428 or Mary Ann Braddon/Pontello at 774-6318.

PWP CHRISTMAS

Parents Without Partners presents a "Christmas in July" dance July 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Westworld, 7300 Merriman, north of Warren. D.J. music. Admission \$4 for members \$5 non-members. Cash bar.

LAMAZE PRESENTATION

THE Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will be holding two presentations, July 16 from 7-8 p.m. a Cesarean Childbirth Preparation film and 8-9 p.m., a breastfeeding discussion class. Both are free and will be held at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information call 592-8618.

CPR CLASSES

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation classes will be held at Annapolis Hospital, July 18 7-9:30 p.m. and July 19 1-3:30 p.m. Call 467-4570 to register.

50-UP CLUB RENAMED

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club has been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club and will meet the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. and the first Thursday at 1 p.m. New members are welcome and the new president is Betty Gruchala. Call 459-4091 for more information. Next meeting is July 19 at 1 p.m.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

A hunter safety course will be presented by the Washtenaw County Sportsman's Club August 24-26 at the club grounds in Ypsilanti Township. The course is required for under-18, first time hunters. Must be at least 12-years old by September 1 to enroll. For information and pre-registration call 971-5914.

NEWCOMERS STUFF

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing fall interest groups. Call 453-4380 or 455-7494 for information. Also, craft items are being made in preparation for the November 1 craft show. Call 459-2897 for craft information.

SUMMER SWIM WITH THE 'Y'

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is now taking enrollment for its summer backyard swimming lessons. The first of these two week sessions will begin July 9. Call 453-2904 for more information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic of the July meeting of the La Leche League, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at 42355 Old Bridge Road. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information call 453-9171 or 459-1322.

MATTHAEI ANNIVERSARY

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their annual Open House, from 1-4 p.m. July 8, at the Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The Friends will celebrate their 10th anniversary with tours, lectures and nature walks. Refreshments will be served. The monthly Lobby Sale will be July 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LAMAZE MEETING CHANGE

The July meeting of the Lamaze Associations's Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group has been changed due to the Independence Day holiday to July 10 from 7-9 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Hospice of Washtenaw, 2530 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, is free and open to couples, singles, relatives and friends. Call 995-1995 anytime for more information.

LEARNING OPTIONS

Registrations are being accepted for Learning Options Institute. The program provides specialized remediation for 3-8 grade students with learning problems. Classes begin July 10 and are held Tue-Thurs. mornings and individual programs are developed for each enrollee. All staff is certified and has MA degrees. Call 455-4473 or 981-2413.

CONTEST FOR HOTSHOTS

The annual Pepsi Cola-NBA Hotshot Program, sponsored by the Canton recreation department, will be held at noon July 10 at Eriksson Elementary, noon July 12 at Hulsing Elementary and 3 p.m. July 18 at Central Middle School. Boys and girls ages 9-12, 13-15, and 16-18, can participate. Entrants have one minute to shoot baskets from different "hot spots" around the basket. Register at contest. Call the recreation department 397-1000 weekdays for more information.

FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION

Fall soccer registration for boys and girls aged 6-18 will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 11-29. Registration fee is \$20 and birth certificates are required for new participants. League play begins in September. Call the Recreation Department 455-6620 for more information.

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Wayne High School Class of 1949 will hold their 35 year reunion August 25. For more information call Virginia Atwood, 397-0621.



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GOSPEL MUSIC SPECTACULAR

Non-profit Encore Productions Inc., is sponsoring an evening of gospel music at 7 p.m. June 29 at Romulus High School, 9650 S. Wayne Rd, Romulus. Groups from North Carolina, Ohio and Illinois are featured. Cost is \$5 advance, \$6.50 at door with donations to benefit needy families in the area. Call 455-0080 for information.

ALCOHOL SERIES IS PLANNED

A five-part series on alcohol and alcoholism beginning July 18 is being offered by Plymouth Family Service at Wing and Forest streets. Anyone concerned with their own, a friend's or a family member's drinking would benefit. Topics will include attitudes and psychological effects of drinking with an emphasis on alcoholism and the family. Space is limited. Call 453-0890 for more information.

CANTON LIBRARY FOR YOUTHFUL SUMMER READING

Young adults ages 14-18 can come to the Canton Public Library anytime before July 31st and fill out a computer form telling us your interests. During the summer, you will receive a free personalized computer printout booklist and may you might even receive a prize in the library's Computer Pix drawing.

MAYBURY PARK RUN

Sportventure, Developmental Center Inc., and S.O.L.A.R., are sponsoring a picnic and a 10 and 3 kilometer race fundraiser for Development Inc.'s summer camp for emotionally impaired kids at 10 a.m. June 30 in Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road in Northville. Spend a day at Maybury for a good cause. Cost is \$6. Call 459-0820 for more information.

YWCA RUMMAGE SALE

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will hold its annual rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 30 at the Y, 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. Lots of clothing, furniture and household items must go. Tax deductible donations accepted. Call 561-4110 for information.

SINGLES DANCES

Tuesday Singles Club in Ann Arbor hold dances each Tuesday in July from 8:30-11 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, S. Main St., Ann Arbor. The group will also hold their annual picnic August 5 at the American Legion Pavillion in Dexter. For more information call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

CANTON PLAYGROUND TIME

Canton Parks and Recreation will run supervised playground and leisure time activities for children aged 4-18 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. June 25-August 9 at various Canton schools. Sports, arts and crafts, field trips and more are planned. Call 397-1000 ext. 212 weekdays for more information.

AARP AND NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon June 27 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Plymouth Police Officer Michael Gardner will speak about the Neighborhood Watch program. Bring a lunch. Tea, coffee and cake will be served. Visitors welcome. Call 421-5576 for more information.

RED CROSS SEEKS DRIVES

The Southeastern Michigan region of the American Red Cross is projecting a shortage of over 3,000 units of blood per month this summer and is appealing to business, industry and community leaders to sponsor blood drives this summer. Call Gustave Rissman weekdays at 833-4440 for more information.

DRUG PREVENTION HEARING

A public hearing to receive community input on the 1984-5 drug abuse prevention program in the Wayne County Intermediate School District will be held at 9 a.m. June 29 in the District Education Center, 33500 Van Born, Wayne. For more information call 467-1569.

SUMPTER DAYS CELEBRATION

Sumpter Township is celebrating Sumpter Days July 13-15 at Sumpter Park number 1, Sumpter and Wear Roads. Parade, fireworks, carnival, food and arts and crafts booths are planned. For more information call 699-8772.

LAMAZE CLASSES OFFERED

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering six-week classes in June and July at various locations in Livonia. Classes are held from 7-9:30 p.m. and cost is \$38. To register and for more information call 592-8618.

LUTHERAN CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL

The Lutheran Church of Risen Christ, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, is holding a vacation bible school July 30-August 3. All Children ages 3 and up are most welcome. Sunday church services are held at 8:30 and 10 a.m. through Labor Day and all members of the community are most welcome.

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.

MARCH OF DIMES VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

Volunteers are urgently needed to answer telephones for the second national March of Dimes Telethon against birth defects which airs June 30-July 1 on WKBD-TV Channel 50. Persons who wish to donate their time can call Betty Gehringer of the Southeast Michigan March of Dimes.

REFUNDERS TO MEET

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. June 20 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

CANTON SENIORS TRIP

Canton Seniors in cooperation with the Michigan Recreation and Park Association is planning the 17th annual Mackinac Island get-together October 29-31 for Canton residents age 55 and over. Older adults from all over the state will be there and a myriad of activities are planned. Cost is \$192 (double occupancy) and includes transportation, accommodations at the Grand Hotel and a host of other treats. Registration is required before July 1. Call 397-1000 ext. 278 for more information.

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sports

Worn down Canton beat by Grossi in tourney

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

There is a well known phrase that best describes the Canton Elks performance in last weekend's double-elimination baseball tournament at C.E.P Park:

Close, but no cigar.

The Elks played six games in three days and made it to the championships,



CANTON SHORTSTOP CHRIS PARSONS laid down this bunt against Flint Grossi. (Crier photos by Jay Keenan.)

where they ran into a hard hitting, hard-throwing Flint Grossi team that beat them 10-6 to win the tournament.

Canton head coach Dave Racer said one major reason why the Elks fell was an overused pitching staff.

"We threw everyone we had," he said. "We were simply exhausted by the time we got to the championship game."

Even with the shortage of pitchers in the Canton bullpen, including the loss of Bucky Blake, who has developed a sore shoulder, Racer said he thinks his team did extremely well.

"We were in every game, even the two we lost," he said.

Canton won four out of six games in the tournament. They dropped Novi 9-3, slid past Flint Carpet 3-2 in a nine inning thriller, edged Waterford 6-5, and swallowed Flint Grossi 12-3.

Grossi, the tourney champs, beat Canton two out of three games over the weekend. They won 1-0 the first time the two teams met, and came out on top 10-6 over the Elks in the final.

Mark Bennett, who threw the first game against Grossi on Sunday, started the final game and went one and two-thirds innings before being replaced by Mike Clark. Clark left the game in the third when CC recruit John Rodgers took over and went the next four frames.

Canton catcher Tim Collins ripped three hits in a losing cause.

"We found out what we're going to need more of in our upcoming tournaments; pitching," said Racer.

"Hopefully, we'll see Grossi again in the Connie Mack tournament at Marshall," he said. "That'll be a good game."



CANTON HURLER MARK BENNETT was on the mound for the Elks during a duel which Flint Grossi won 1-0.

Solid pitching not enough

Mental errors plague Salem during weekend play

BY JAY KEENAN

The Salem Elks' pitching staff gave up only three earned runs in the Plymouth Elks Fourth of July double-elimination tournament over the weekend.

Now the bad news: Salem gave up 11 unearned runs in losing its final two games and bowed out of the tournament.

"We threw the ball away too many times and made a lot of mental errors," said Salem coach John Gravlin. "It was disappointing because we got some good pitching."

Salem was eliminated on Saturday by Flint Carpet, 5-2 as the Elks yielded four unearned runs.

The Elks' hitting attack was hindered by a strong wind blowing in from left field as several potential home run balls were brought back by the strong breeze.

"I think we hit four that would have been out," said Gravlin. "Two turned out to be doubles and the other two were caught. But the real story in that game was a leaky defense."

Losing pitcher Brian Tiller and Dan Knapp pitched in that game and turned in fine performances.

Dom DeBello contributed an RBI-double for Salem.

Earlier in the day, the Elks were downed by eventual champ Flint Grossi, 7-2. All seven of Grossi's runs were unearned.

DeBello started on the mound for Salem and pitched well despite his teammates lack of defensive support.

"He pitched outstanding," the Salem mentor said. "They didn't hit him, but we just didn't play good defense."

Scott Anderson had two hits for Salem. On Friday, the Elks won their opener over Canton Craiger, 8-2.

Chris Davis, who was called up from Salem's Mantle team for the tournament, was the starting pitcher and struck out 10, walked three and gave up three hits in tallying the win.

Ken Harmon had a triple and a single to pace Salem's hitting.



SALEM PITCHER DOM DEBELLO covered the plate following a wild pitch. The throw was late and Flint Grossi scored a run and won the game 7-2. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)



Cyclists rally for March of Dimes

BIKER RICK HASLER was one of some 700 motorcyclists who rode Sunday in the March of Dimes "poker rally" which started and finished from the Plymouth Cultural Center. The rally was organized by the Michigan Gold Wing Association. Bikers rode a 75-mile course, stopping at five checkpoints to collect their poker hand. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Salem comes back for win

Salem's Mickey Mantle League team scored five times in the top of the seventh to tally a 10-6 come-from-behind win over Garden City on Thursday.

Garden City had a 6-4 lead heading into the final inning but couldn't hold off the relentless Salem team.

Salem put runners on second and third on an error, a walk and a wild pitch. Mike

Kesson then tied the game at 6-all on a two run single. After two walks loaded the bases, Todd Robinson singled in the go-ahead runs thanks to a two-run single.

Brian Tiller pitched the final two innings for Salem and got the win.

Last Tuesday, Salem and Livonia battled to a 3-3 tie in a game that went eight innings.

Craigers have tough week

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

It wasn't necessarily an awful week but it could have been better.

The Canton Craiger baseball squad played two tournament and two regular season games last week and only came up with one win.

"We haven't been playing the best ball lately," said Craiger head coach Gerald Ebmeyer, "but I'll tell you one thing, I'm really proud of how my kids played in that tournament."

The tournament, held last weekend at C.E.P Park, was primarily made up of 17-18 year-old teams that compete in the Connie Mack league, giving the younger Craiger team an opportunity to show what they were made of.

Craiger met the challenge though, as they held their own against the Salem Elks for six innings until Salem caught fire in the seventh and scored five runs. That drive put what had been a 3-2 game out of Craiger's reach, 8-2.

In their second and final game of the double-elimination tournament, the Craiger team encountered a deja vu, as they were beaten for the first time in the tournament but the second time in the week by Waterford, 2-1.

Waterford also edged Craiger in a regular season game on Tuesday, 6-5.

The one bright spot in Canton's week occurred Thursday when Craiger thrashed Crestwood II, 16-2.

Jeff Lyle, whom Ebmeyer called "a good prospect for next year's varsity pitching staff" went the distance to collect the victory.

John Lenders led Craiger's offensive attack, contributing three hits in three at bats. Mike Clark and Mark Stevens also helped out Craiger, both adding two hits apiece.

Canton is now 8-2 in Mickey Mantle league play.

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Roman Forum	6	4	Oakview Party Store	6	3
Malarkey's Pub	4	6	Ed's Sports	7	4
Hunt Trucking	4	6	JJ. Pub & Grub	6	4
Paddy's Pub	2	8	Harla Engineering	4	7
CLASS "B"	W	L	Superbowl Softball Club	2	8
Domino's Pizza	12	0	Steve's Restaurant	2	8
Plymouth Rock II	9	3	Crown Freight	1	8
Nagleston's/Big Boy	9	3	CLASS "C" — DIV. 2	W	L
Stan's Market	6	6	Voyagers	8	2
Pitt's Softball Club	6	6	Superbowl Kings	8	3
Plymouth Rock Red	6	6	Steve's Restaurant	8	3
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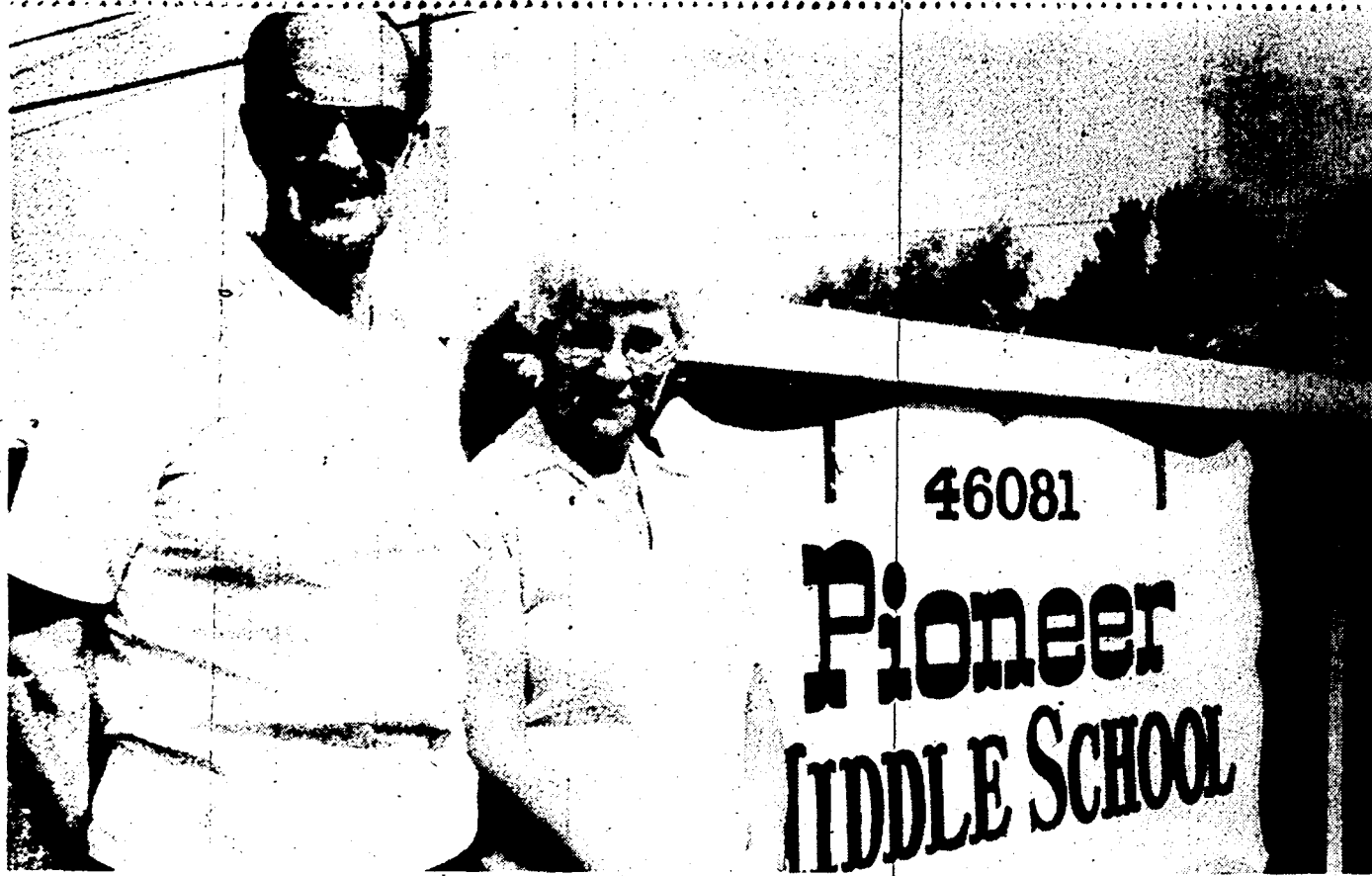
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Gerald and Janice Elston

They're retiring after 52 combined years Couple sees P-C schools change

BY SONDRAL J. COVINGTON

Gerald and Janice Elston watched libraries become media centers, junior high schools become middle schools, and those little reading groups of the "Redbirds" and the "Bluebirds" become sophisticated programs of individualized instruction.

About the only thing that didn't change during their 52 years of combined service to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was their students' need for challenge, success, praise and love.

A few days ago, Gerald Elston, 63, and Janice Elston, 62, retired from the school system. Gerald Elston had been a principal for 27 years and a teacher for seven years, and his wife had been a librarian for 18 years.

Gerald Elston, who retired June 29 on his 37th wedding anniversary, said every principal needs two important qualities: patience and perseverance.

"If you are patient, things can be resolved," he said. "But afterwards, if you are not patient, you create more problems for yourself and your staff. If you do not have perseverance to realize

you are going to be facing a problem every day, you will not be a good administrator, because that's a way of life in school administration."

He said disciplinary problems in the schools tend to diminish when parents cooperate with the schools.

"Discipline is a problem only to the extent that we can't get the parents' cooperation," he said.

One reward of being a principal was "seeing parents go from being standoffish to being very cooperative in working with you," he said.

He said students haven't changed much over the years in their need to be accepted and to achieve.

Students "want a place to try their wings, but a safe place to retreat.... How they face their failures is really the thing that determines how good of an adult they are going to be."

Instead of academic excellence, he looked for ability to get along with students when he hired new teachers.

Janice Elston said she taught students how to use and enjoy the library, which she believes is the heart of the school.

"I don't run a library as a shh-shh kind of place," she said. "It is a respectful kind of place where each one respects the others rights."

She is proudest of her Moms in Media program which she established to get parent volunteers involved in the library and in the Book Bowl, a contest that encourages 4th and 5th graders to read a variety of books.

She believes books for young readers are becoming more exciting over the years.

"We've got more teachers who are writing now, and they know what is needed as far as reading levels are concerned," she said.

She said she did not mind when libraries evolved into media centers of audio-visual equipment.

"I'm for anything new. Keep the old but also include the new," she said.

The Elstons will continue their careers in education in September when they go to Warner Pacific College in Portland, Or., to develop a continuing education program.

They find time to write and meet

BY SONDRAL J. COVINGTON

Valerie Norris of Plymouth tends to three children and manages a household, but still had time to write a novel and an infant-care manual and to get two articles and four poems published.

Ginny Eades runs her own letter-writing business in Canton, yet finds time to write columns for six newspapers.

Both women are part of a Plymouth-Canton writers' support group, Writers Unlimited, whose members meet twice monthly to discuss their writing and how to get published.

Norris, president of the group, is writing the 16th chapter of her second novel while she tries to find a publisher

for the manuscript of her first novel.

She organized the writers' group after she was unable to locate a support group after moving to Plymouth a year ago. She previously belonged to the Muskegon Writers Club.

"I just like the company of writers," she said. "They are interesting people."

Writers in the Plymouth group include novelists, short-story writers and poets.

"Our purpose is to get published," Norris said. "We are not writing so that we can all pat each other on the back and say 'Isn't this wonderful?' We are writing so an editor will send us a check.... All of us have dreams of grandeur."

Eades agreed, saying writers "need

other writers to bounce off of. It is pretty nice to sit down with people with the same problems you have and just share."

Norris said the group has six members and would like to expand. Anyone interested in joining the group may call Canton Public Library or come to a meeting. The club meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the library.

Norris said the members call each other with advice or questions.

"I write in dentists' offices, in the backyard watching my kids, while the kids are in swim class. I just take my notebook with me and continue with the next page," she said.

Police help neighbors put 'the watch' on crime

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Burglars Beware! Officer Mike Gardner and the Plymouth Police Department are trying to make your lives - or at least your occupations - more difficult.

Gardner is the Plymouth Police Department's one-man crime prevention bureau and he's helping to organize neighborhood watch programs in Plymouth.

If Gardner has his way, those neighborhood watch warning signs seen near some subdivision entrances in surrounding communities will become a fixture in the city.

Neighborhood watch is a network of neighbors who keep an eye on each other's property, Gardner said.

"I think the underlying intention (in neighborhood watch) is raising people's awareness about their potential for becoming a crime victim," he said.

As Gardner explained it, the theory behind the program portrays crime as a triangle with its corners labeled "victim," "opportunity" and "criminal intent."

Crime prevention plans like neighborhood watch aim to eliminate "opportunity" from the triangle, Gardner said.

Gardner is making the rounds among local groups explaining the program and has scheduled meetings this month and next with four city neighborhoods organizing their own neighborhood watches.

Gardner said the organization of a watch requires a single or group of interested citizens who can act as links between police and neighbors. Those go-betweens need to inform their neighbors about the program and any meeting that takes place, he said.

"Someone in the neighborhood has to take the initiative to contact us and help us by contacting their neighbors," Gardner said.

When a watch is formed, Gardner attends their meeting and shows a film and talks about home security techniques, including operation identification. He said he brings along etches to identify property.

"The type of things we recommend are not expensive," Gardner said. He added that he can make personal safety inspections in homes.

He also explains what to watch for and how to properly report suspicious activity.

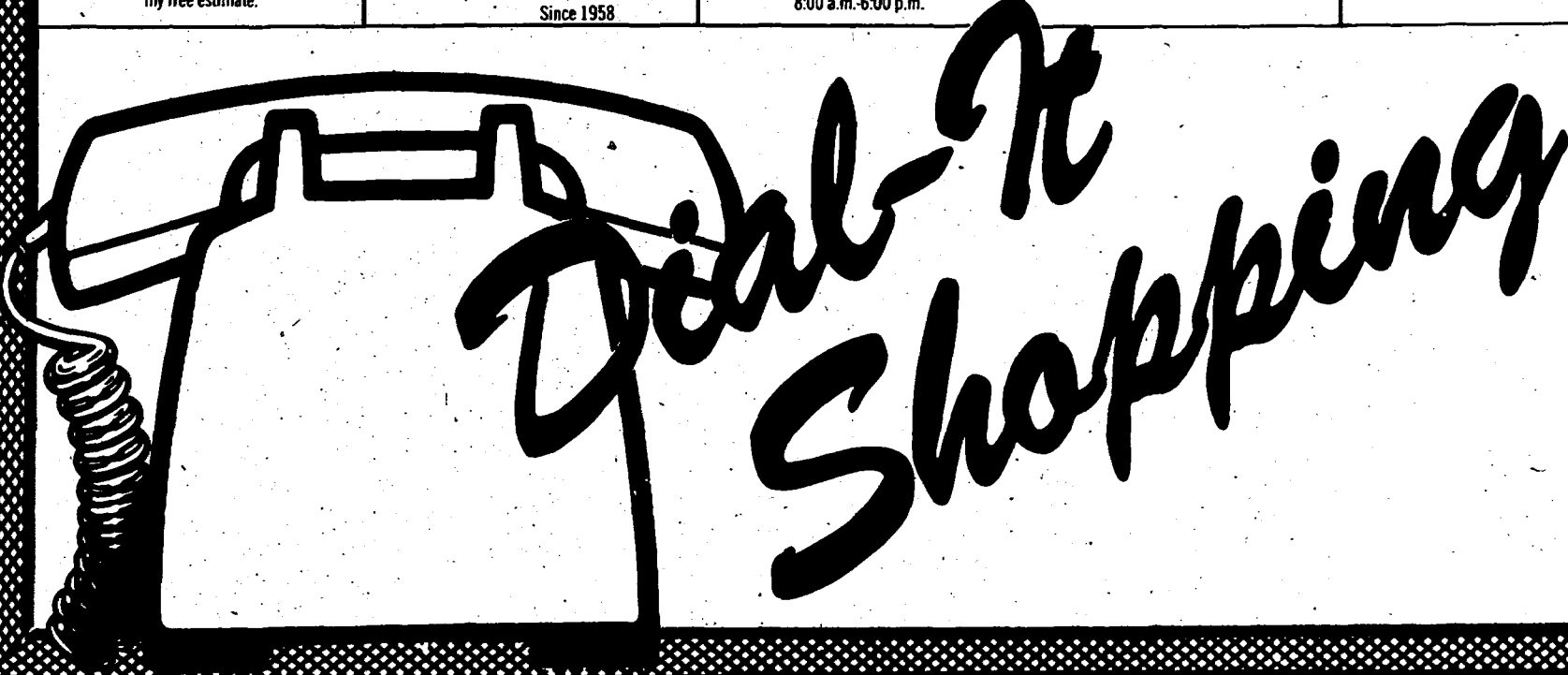
Gardner said his crime prevention work is demanding and is often difficult to fit into his regular work. He asks watch organizers for patience.

"We'll keep doing this until everyone who wants a neighborhood watch program has been organized," Gardner said. Requests are taken on a first come basis, he said.

The philosophy behind neighborhood watch is a good one, Gardner said, because it brings neighbors together so they know one another.

"It doesn't hurt anybody to watch out for a neighbor," Gardner said.

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The Crier needs sacks for the great sack race at the staff picnic. If you have any sacks you can lend us, please call Lorie at 453-6900.

Curiosities

Just wanted you all to know the weather is gorgeous here in Petoskey. Watched another beautiful sunset last night. Wish you all could be here. Somebody better eat my share of the hot dogs at the Deck Party! Rachael

SCOTT & YVONNE - Congratulations on Catherine. Thanks for the cigar - Wendover

DEAR "A CAREFUL READER" - thanks for your input on 138 extra credit points. You and your English teacher are invited in for a day with our staff.

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Your Crier and Comma, friends

Pat Ribar - thanks for your thoughtfulness. The new A.A.D.

Pat Steffe - please call Michelle.

My smile and what!!

Ryan (in that Tiger hat)

Nice Shoulders -

Please, just one, we have so much for the 4th. Your going to go crazy this weekend. I love ya. R.S.G.

Ken - How was that party Saturday nite? You seemed like you had a good time! Ha Ha - Guess Who?

Rachael - The plants are alive.

Did anyone tell Weight Watcher's that the Crier office got THINNER this week?

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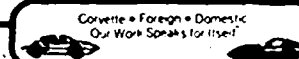
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