



The Crier

Community

June 19, 1985

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 12 No. 20

35¢

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Howdy partner!

THIS ROUGH AND READY cowboy was obviously in his element at Canton's Country Festival last weekend. With candy apple in one hand, the other hand on a secure mount, Daniel Hefentrager watches the festival rodeo with grinning interest. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

A spoonful of Twp. sugar helps a millage hike along

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township officials applied some gentle persuasion Monday night in a meeting to discuss the millage increase proposal voters will consider next month.

About 40 township residents attended the meeting in which Supervisor Maurice Breen and Trustee Abe Munfakh outlined township finances and the reasoning behind the proposal. Voters will be asked in a special election July 29 to approve the levying of up to four mills for township operations.

Four members of the board of trustees -- Breen, Munfakh, Treasurer Mary Brooks and Trustee Smith Horton -- were present making a quorum. The meeting was not, however, posted publicly 24 hours before the meeting as required by state law.

The board of trustees approved the wording for the ballot proposal seeking up to four mills for government operations last month.

"If we are to continue to provide the services for you, we have to ask your help," Munfakh told the assembled group.

All but one mill of the 2.85 mills levied for township operations in 1985

will expire at the end of the year. The remaining one mill, earmarked for fire protection, will expire in 2001.

Breen said financial projections for 1986, based on an estimated expenditure increase of five per cent, indicate 3.88 mills are needed to fund the government operations. He said citizens must recognize that Plymouth Township is no longer a rural township.

A mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized value of property.

Breen said five mills -- roughly the 3.88 mills projected rate plus the one mill for fire -- would cost \$350 for the owner of property with a SEV of \$70,000.

"I submit to you that (\$350) is not much of an increase for police, fire, recreation and all the other services you get in the township," Breen said.

This year's three mill levy -- 2.85 mills plus the one mill for fire -- costs the owner of the \$70,000 SEV property \$210.

A number of township officials, including Breen and Munfakh, said the township has been frugal in levying its millage in the past and would continue to do so in the future.

While the millage proposal allows
Cont. on pg. 8

10 to seek City reins

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Ten candidates -- enough to force a primary election -- have filed nominating petitions to run for one of four available seats on the city commission.

The primary is scheduled for Aug. 6. All 10 beat yesterday's filing deadline. Candidates can pull out of the race by Friday.

Nine -- or one plus double the available seats -- must file petitions in order to force a primary, according to the city charter. The primary will cut the number of candidates to eight. The general election will be held Nov. 5.

The 10 who filed are: Tony Anason; William Bingley; Lloyd Dustin; Karl Gansler; Greg Green; Robert Jones; Donald Keller; Robert Kroeger; Jean Morrow; and William Robinson.

Mel Meck, a city police officer who had filed petitions, asked that his name be withdrawn from the race after he was told by City Manager Henry Graper told him state law required he quit or take a leave of absence from his job.

Meck said last week he had to drop out because he couldn't give up his job for the election.

City Clerk Gordon Limburg said Kroeger, who is a volunteer city fireman, was given the same choice. But Kroeger said Monday he intends to run for commission.

"(Kroeger) was told by the city attorney based on his interpretation of the state law that he would have to make a determination of whether he wanted to remain a volunteer fireman or run for city commission," said Limburg. "He can't do both. It's considered a conflict of interest."

Festival: Relive Canton's great weekend celebration. See pages 24-25 for photos, fun, magic and memories.

Attorneys: Attorneys -- does Plymouth Township have too many?

Baseball: Who are the men behind the Canton and Salem baseball teams? See page 26 in sports to find out.

Canton clerk sues supervisor

BY ED FITZGERALD

Linda Chuhran will fight this battle alone.

Chuhran, Canton Township clerk, has filed suit against James Poole, Canton Township supervisor, claiming he obstructs her job.

But Chuhran's move has been criticized by all four Canton Township trustees, who were surprised by the suit and felt it unnecessary.

Chuhran filed suit against Poole last Wednesday. The suit, which doesn't seek money, charges Poole with the following:

- Moving records of the clerk's office to the finance dept and other areas and taking authority over these records

- Refusing to adhere to policy set for meeting agendas by Chuhran

- Firing employes that Chuhran deemed necessary to the clerk's office

"When I first took this job I went

through the books (township codes)," Chuhran said. "I saw there was a need to define my job. I want to be doing my job correctly in case sometime up the road something has to be questioned."

Among her charges, Chuhran says mail delivered to the finance dept should stop at her door first. She also says she should be in charge of accounts payable.

"If only he (Poole) would at least come to me first and ask if I approved (of the bills)," she said. "But I have no input."

Poole called the suit a "helluva waste of taxpayers' money." Chuhran will act as her own counsel but the township will have to pay for Poole's defense.

"(The suit) doesn't make me happy," Poole said. "But to tell the truth I don't mind being sued by

Cont. on pg. 9

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Training begins for 27 Twp. cops hit boot camp

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
Training began this week for 27 recently hired full and part-time Plymouth Township police officers.

Police Chief Carl Berry says the officers will sit in on training sessions geared to orient them to the community. Representatives from various outside agencies will also offer classes on self-defense, conflict management, evidence gathering and railroad disasters.

Berry said the department will be on line July 1 as scheduled and is designed to keep officers on the road as much as possible.

Last week Berry presented the township board of trustees with the department's policies and procedures manual. The board will take action on the 200-page copyrighted document next week.

Attorney John Nora, who helped Berry put the manual together, advised the board not to discuss publicly the manual's pursuit, lethal force and non-lethal force policies. The three sections were deleted from the manual given to The Crier. Nora said publication of the three sections would "seriously impede the operations of the police department."

Plymouth Township plans to buy a motorcycle from the Southgate Police Department for \$1,500. The board voted 5-2 last week to authorize Berry to submit a bid for the motorcycle. Larry Hall, the department's second in command, urged the board to authorize the bid. Hall rode the bike when he was a Southgate Police officer and said it was valuable a public relations and traffic control tool.

The board approved last week the

purchase of a dictator and recorder system for \$2,110. Berry said the recorder will allow officers to dictate reports to the police station via telephones. The process will minimize "down time" and keep officers on the road, he said.

"I'd much rather see that police car at a phone booth and then moving right back into the neighborhood then parked behind the station," Berry said.

Officers will be required to dictate the reports, rather than return to the station to write them, Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

The department is being set up -- from its report writing procedure to its computer and dispatch information systems -- to allow officers to support street patrol, Berry said.

The township hired 15 full-time and 12 part-time officers. The force includes two women.

"Any police service depends on its police officers and these people are really good," Berry said.

Construction continues on the interior of the police department building. The computer system is operating while the dispatch system is being installed.

Berry said the he is "talking to a couple" police agencies about contracting a jail facilities. Plymouth Township will have a two-cell detention facility which will house those arrested for no more than 24 hours.

Berry said people arrested for misdemeanors will be bonded out within that period, while those arrested for felonies will be arraigned and sent to the county jail or held in another police agency's lockup.

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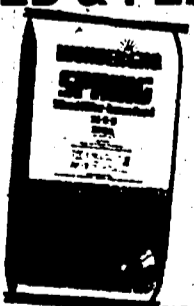
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Students will change schools

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

About 50 students will be affect by changes in "housing" at elementary schools in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

The board approved changes in late May for the upcoming school year which would:

•Start the kindergarten students who live in the Honeytree Apartment complex at Fiegel Elementary rather than Tanger Elementary.

•Move the students who live on Ann Arbor Trail, Riverside, Spicer, Firwood, Waverly, River Oaks, General Drive, Eastside, Lindsay, Hines Court, and Micol from Tanger Elementary to Allen.

Students affected by the changes, estimated to be 58 children, were scheduled to visit their new school before the end of the school year.

The changes from the Tanger Elementary attendance area to other elementary schools are part of the district housing committee's goal of establishing Tanger as a preschool center in the next few year. Elementary school enrollment in the northern part of the district will soon decrease to the point where Tanger is not needed as a

regular elementary facility, officials say.

Other long-range goals of the housing committee are to have neighborhood schools at the elementary level and to return to a grade configuration of kindergarten through five at elementary, six through eight at middle school, and nine through 12 at the high school.

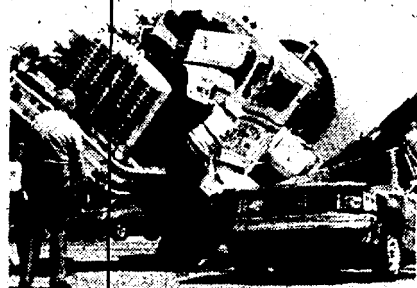
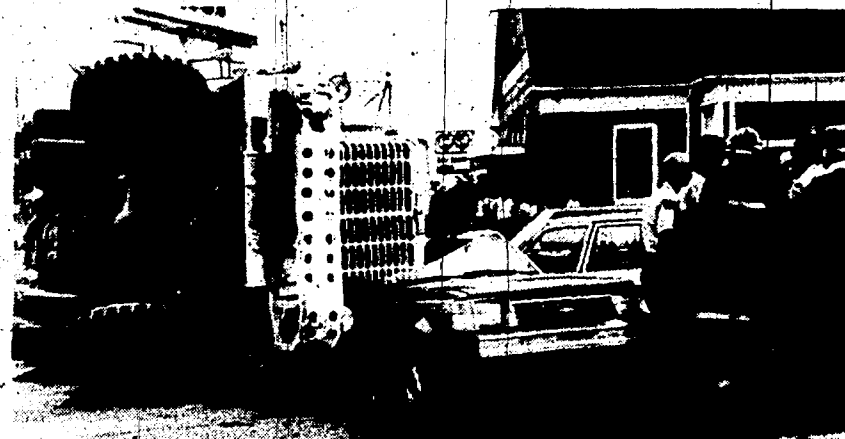


In last week's page 3 article on accused rapist Darrell Morey, a mistake was made in the story.

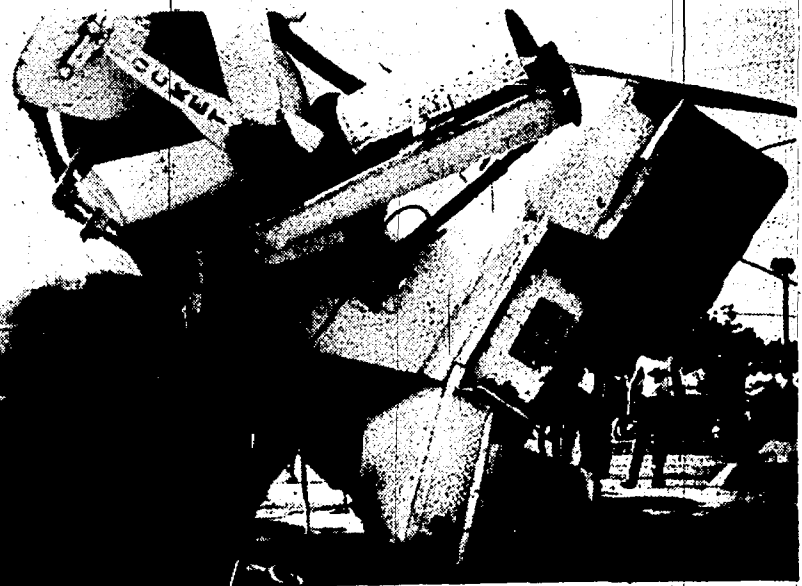
Morey, of Canton, accused of assaulting five women on the I-275 bicycle path, is not a member of the Church of the Nazarene-Plymouth.

The Crier regrets any confusion or inconvenience the mistake created.

35 ton truck mixes with mini car



A CEMENT TRUCK loaded with 40,000 pounds of cement flipped onto a small passenger car at approximately 1:30 p.m. last Friday, crushing the car like a toy, but miraculously hurting no one in the accident. The car's passengers, John Flower, 16, and Karen Phillippi, 15, were able to crawl out the driver's side window of the car and escaped with scratches. Phillippi said she and Flower were northbound on Sheldon Road and waiting to turn west onto Ann Arbor Road when the mishap took place. Phillippi said the cement truck was moving north on Sheldon and attempted to drive through a yellow caution light at Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads. Flower turned his vehicle during the caution light and collision occurred. Phillippi said the truck driver tried to turn his 30,000 pound vehicle with the car to avoid hitting it but lost control and flipped the rig instead. Traffic at the intersection was tied up for over three hours while workers uprighted the huge truck (above and below) with the use of an inflatable pump. Phillippi said she saw the truck coming and leaned toward Flower "for some reason." Authorities say the move probably saved her life. Both teens were wearing seat belts. Flower was issued a citation by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department in the accident.



*Crier photos by
Harry Stearns,
Cheryl Eberwein
and David Pierini*

Schools to tap fund balance in 1985-86 budget

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth-Canton School District will dip a bit into its savings to balance the upcoming year's financial picture.

According to the budget approved Monday night by the school board, the schools expect to take in \$48.7 million and spend a bit more -- \$48.9 million. The difference (\$186,000) will be taken from the district's fund balance, dropping the reserve to just under \$3 million.

Revenues from the most part will come from local property taxes (\$39.1 million). State aid will account for \$8.6 million and federal sources for \$985,000.

The state aid formula, the number of students, and changes at DeHoCo are all expected to affect the amount of money Plymouth-Canton Schools will get from the state, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Number of students (fourth Friday count) is predicted to decrease slightly, 14 students, to 15,738 for the upcoming school year. "The total K-12 enrollment is expected to increase about 146 student above last year's enrollment. However, adult education is expected to decrease approximately 160 students due to the loss of enrollment at DeHoCo," Hoedel said.

DeHoCo, formerly a city of Detroit prison, has been purchased by the state of Michigan which will run its own educational program for inmates.

Hoedel has predicated that local property value increases and new construction will account for a 2 per cent increase in the amount of taxable property in the district and result in a slight increase in local tax income. The voter's October approval of a 1.74 mill school tax increase meant an additional \$1.7 million in local revenues compared to two years ago.

On the spending side, school salary and wages will increase 6.1 per cent above last year due to a 5 per cent raise for most staff members and incremental raises for time served in the district and educational advancement.

Certified staffing ratios, or the overall ratio of students to teachers in the schools, will remain at the same level as last year -- elementary 23.75 to one, middle school 22 to one, and high school 21.5 to one.

Hoedel said 639.5 special and regular education teaching positions have been included in the budget based on these ratios. Seven positions have been budgeted as "contingency" he said. Last year the school had filled all eight of the contingency positions by a month after school began and the board approved an additional hire over the contingency amount.

Hoedel has predicted a 13.2 per cent increase in utility costs for the upcoming year, although he admits that may change with the energy improvements going on throughout the district. "When the remainder of the public act 431 projects have been completed, this could have a real impact in decreasing the energy costs as projected. This will be highlighted in

Cont. on pg. 8

Canton Board looks for future central dispatch

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

While at least some Canton firefighters are still simmering over last week's surprise board action on central dispatch, officials who spearheaded the decision are moving forward with plans to at least approach the concept in Canton.

Board members voted last week on four resolutions which support the idea of a joint dispatch in Canton. The resolutions call for township-union negotiation on the matter and also request firefighter assistance in setting up a dispatch training program for fire dispatchers.

The board voted to hire five clerks to start handling police dispatch at its June 11 meeting. The move will free up five police officers from desk duties, officials said. It also provided the township with the option of later training these clerks to handle fire dispatching as well.

The resolutions caught fire union members and some township officials by surprise; board members had earlier indicated they did not think central dispatch was possible in Canton based on firefighter opposition.

"This was a last ditch effort (to approach the idea of central dispatch)," Trustee Loren Bennett said. Bennett, who is currently chairing the Canton Police Committee, met with Trustee Robert Padget and Supervisor James Poole an hour before the June 11 board meeting to draft the resolutions.

"We didn't think central dispatch stood a chance, but when I talked to Jim (Poole) and Bob (Padget), there was a glimmer of hope that we could still approach the idea.

"We did approach central dispatch - in such a way that nothing has to be reversed if we don't go in that direction," Bennett said.

The fire union wanted to dismiss the concept of central dispatch he said. Union officials had presented board members with a strong anti-central campaign June 5. Bennett admitted the shift in thinking could cause problems with the union.

"Who knows if we'll have good relations with the fire union," he said. "I doubt it. I can't predict the outcome of the negotiations but the firefighters say they don't want central dispatch and I don't anticipate smooth negotiations."

Poole and Padget also serve on the Canton Police Committee, a three-member group in charge of overseeing policy recommendations in the police department. The committee acts as a recommending body between Canton and the police department. The group was not to set policies.

Bennett said the group had not become a policy-forming committee although the recommendations made were made through specific resolutions.

"We haven't changed our role at all - we recommended to the township board what we felt was appropriate. We put the recommendation in the form of a specific motion so we could concentrate on the discussion and not let the subject get off on a wild tangent."

Padget also agreed the police committee had not overstepped its bounds as a recommending body.

"What we really did was recommend this vigorously to the board," Padget said. "I suppose there's a fine line between actually recommending or whether this was more a policy setting action. But I still look at this as a recommendation and it's not much different from other recommendations the committee has made."

Padget said the resolutions were pushed through quickly that night "because we had decided to make a decision about dispatch by June 11. We needed to take a direction-- and all

of this fell together in the last hour." Although the firefighters accused board members of ignoring their concerns, Padget and Poole said the board had actually considered firefighter needs closely.

"We listened and listened carefully," Padget said. "If we weren't interested in their concerns we wouldn't have put this on the negotiating tables. I'm sure they're not happy and will say some unpleasant things, but we did listen."

Poole said at least some firefighters

are in favor of a central dispatch. The move will promote three fire cadets to full-time firefighters.

Poole also said the move will save the township money through the use of civilian dispatchers.

"We're paying over \$200,000 a year in firefighter overtime alone," Poole said. "The five cops cost me \$220,000 in salary -- five civilians will only cost me \$80,000. Anytime I can put five officers back on the road and get three more firefighters for \$80,000 I say let's do it."

Canton police ready for July move

BY ED FITZGERALD

The new \$2 million Canton Township police station is scheduled to open in July, according to Mike Gorman, the township's director of finance.

Gorman said construction on the 24,000 square foot two-story building on Canton Center Road is going as planned.

"Only a few finishing touches remain," said Gorman, who may not be around to see it open. He's accepted a job in Wayne starting July 1.

One of the touches left is office furniture. Bids were let out this week with an expected price tag of \$15,000. Desk-chairs are to be purchased for a new squad room.

Gorman said most of the \$15,000 would be spent on new types of furniture and not on replacements. Most of the furniture from the old station will be moved. The Canton Township board has approved a bid of \$2,000 by University Moving of Livonia for the transfer.

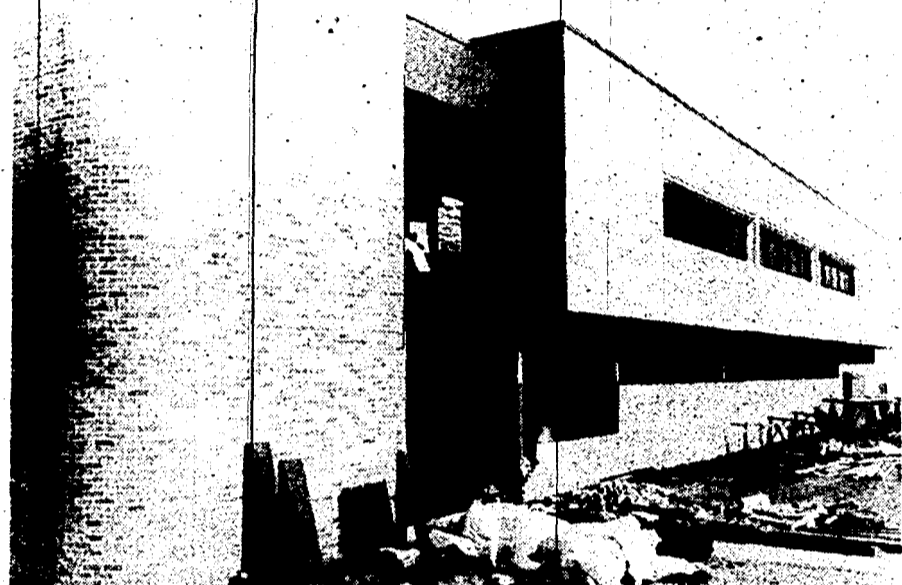
The police department's antenna will be moved just prior to the opening. The township voted to move the antenna at a cost of \$3,500 rather than buy a new one.

The decision to build a new police facility was made a year ago, May 1984, and Gorman says plans started rolling eight months previous. When the adjoining township hall was built in 1978 there was talk of building a new police station, but the location was not picked. The Canton Center location gives the police a more central location. The Canton Township fire hall, located a half mile north at Canton Center and Cherry Hill, is the geographic center of the township.

Maybe the best news of all is that the township is paying cash for the building.

"The township board, in its infinite wisdom, starting putting money into a general improvement fund four to five years ago," Gorman said. "About a year ago the police department got the nod for most of the monies."

The building is designed with the year 2000 in mind, Gorman said. "It allows for sufficient growth of the department."



Canton's Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart said there's no doubt the new facility will make his job easier.

"It'll enhance our operation," he said. "There will be space we haven't had. It'll give the detectives a room for interviews. And there's room for 80 officers."

Two weeks ago Canton added three new officers bringing the force up to 35. It's currently reviewing the hiring of five to seven dispatchers.

Stewart said it would be nice not to be housed in a "broken-up, patched together" building. "We won't have to keep our records department in a trailer," he said.

Gorman said there is no question the Canton police are doing well with what they have. The present police station on Geddes Road is makeshift at best he indicated.

The building was originally a fire station. Then it was a township hall, a senior citizen hall then back to a township hall. It's been remodeled several times.

"It's no secret that a new police hall is needed," Gorman said. "The old building should be destroyed."

The lay-out of the new building is somewhat unique to the area. The central dispatch area will be located in a glass-enclosed circle just past the front door. Behind the dispatch, for monitoring purposes, will be the cells in a semi-circle. The cells will not be visible to the public because the dispatch is slightly elevated. The second floor will house the administration, records and computer. A walkway is planned to connect the second floor to the township hall.



THE NEW CANTON Police facility should be ready for occupancy by mid-July. The new \$2 million building (above) adjoins the Canton Administration Building and will provide more space for police operations. Holding cells in the new building are made with three thicknesses of glass (above) across the doorways. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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Public Notices

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

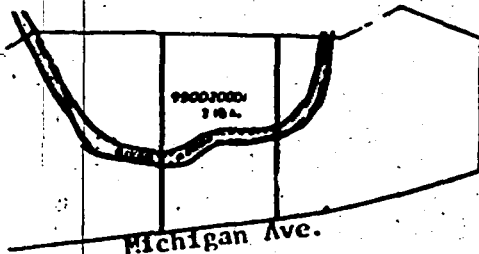
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 24, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REZONING PARCEL 71-137-99-0020-001, LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN LILLEY AND HAGGERTY ROADS, FROM C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL TO LI-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL.

THIS AMENDMENT, IF APPROVED, WOULD PERMIT THE CONTINUATION OF THE PRESENT USE OF THIS SITE AS A CONFORMING USE.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman



PUBLISH: 5/29/85 & 6/19/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., July 1, 1985 for the following:

RADIO AND EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT INSTALLATION

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran,
Clerk

PUBLISH: 6/19/85

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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CONSIDER MORE DEFINITE STANDARDS FOR SITING AND SCREENING OF TRASH DUMPSTERS. ADD SECTION 26.06 TO ARTICLE 26.00.

Dumpsters may be permitted as accessory to any use, other than R-1 through R-5, under the following conditions:

The dumpster is located in a rear or side yard, does not encroach on any parking area, and is clearly accessible to servicing vehicles.

Dumpsters shall be screened from view from adjoining residential districts, public streets or thoroughfares and from any other adjoining property. Screening shall consist of any permanent building, wall, obscuring fence or earth mound which is not less than six (6) feet in height or at least one (1) foot above the height of the enclosed dumpster, whichever is greater.

Dumpsters shall be located as far as practicable from any adjoining residential district or use but shall in no instance be located within ten (10) feet of any residential property line or district.

The location and method of screening of dumpsters shall be shown on all site plans and shall be subject to the approval of the Planning Commission when the said Commission reviews the site plan.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 6/19/85

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 24, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE CREATION OF ARTICLE 17.00 OFF-STREET PARKING ZONING DISTRICT (OSP).

ARTICLE 17.00 OFF-STREET PARKING ZONING DISTRICT (OSP)

Section 17.01 Statement of Intent:

The OSP district is intended to provide areas utilized strictly for off-street vehicular parking which abut established commercial AND OFFICE USES.

The district is designed to accommodate the parking needs of businesses which may have developed without adequate parking facilities, or have need for additional parking area due to business growth. Moreover, the OSP district is intended to recognize the sensitivity of adjacent residential uses to the impact of commercial development.

The OSP district is established in order to alleviate parking overflow resulting from commercial and office development or shallow depth lots primarily located on Ford Road (between Sheldon and Lilley) and Michigan Avenue.

Section 17.02 Permitted Uses on Structures:

Parcels and lots in the OSP district shall be used only for vehicular off-street parking and shall be developed and maintained subject to the conditions of this section and Section 28.03 (Off-Street Parking Development Regulations).

Section 17.03 Conditions for Use:

A. The parking area shall be accessory to, and for use in connection with, one or more business or office establishments, or in connection with one or more existing professional or institutional office buildings or institutions.

B. Parking area shall be used solely for parking of private passenger vehicles for periods of less than one (1) day.

C. No commercial repair work or service of any kind, or sale of display thereof, shall be conducted in such parking area.

D. No sign of any kind, other than signs designating entrances, exists and conditions of use, shall be maintained on such parking area.

E. No building, other than those for shelter of attendants, shall be erected upon premises. Said building shall not exceed twelve (12) feet in height.

F. Such parking lots shall be situated on premises which have an area of not less than two thousand (2,000) square feet and shall be contiguous to an RM-1 or nonresidential district, and in all cases shall be adjacent successive lots from the above mentioned use districts or the adjacent successive lots from either end of a block where lots front on a street parallel to and at the rear of a business or industrial block. There may be a private driveway or public street or public alley between such OSP District and the contiguous district.

G. A site plan in accord with Section 27.02 shall be submitted to the Planning Commission for its review and approval prior to the issuance of any building permit.

Section 17.04 Setbacks:

A. SIDE AND REAR YARDS — Where the OSP district is contiguous to the side or rear lot lines of premises within a residentially zoned district, a six (6) foot masonry wall shall be located along said lot line.

B. FRONT YARDS — Where the OSP District is contiguous to a residentially zoned district which has a common frontage on the same block with residential structures, or on the same block with residential structures have been yet erected, wherein no residential structures have been yet erected, there shall be a setback equal to the required residential setback for said residential district or a minimum of twenty-five (25) feet, whichever is greater. The required wall shall be located on this minimum setback line unless the Planning Commission finds that no useful purpose would be served. The land between said setback and street right-of-way line shall be kept free from refuse and debris and shall be planted with shrubs, trees or lawn and shall be maintained in a healthy, growing condition, neat and orderly in appearance. Landscaping shall be in accordance with Section 26.05.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 6/19/85

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

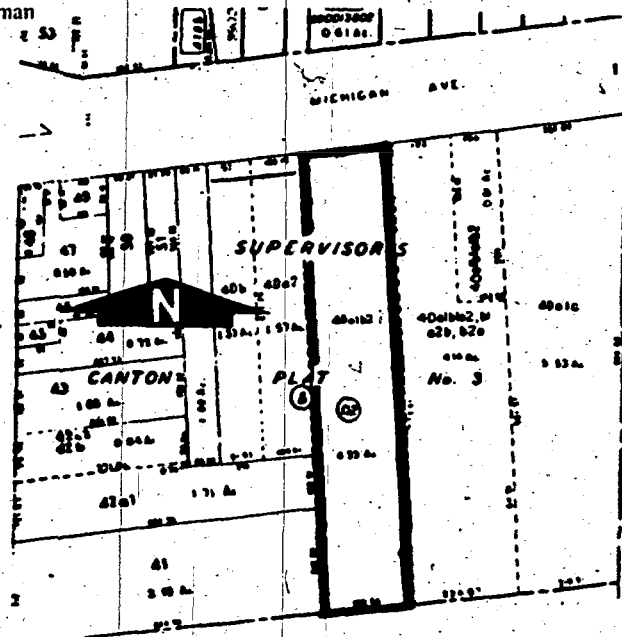
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CONSIDER REZONING PARCEL 133-02-0040-008, LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN SHELDON AND MORTON-TAYLOR ROADS, FROM C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL TO LI-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL.

THIS AMENDMENT, IF APPROVED, WOULD PERMIT THE CONTINUATION OF THE PRESENT USE OF THIS SITE AS A CONFORMING USE.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman



PUBLISH: 6/19/85

Public Notices

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

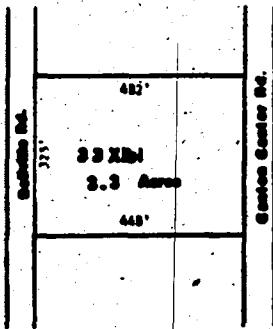
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 24, 1985 at the Canton Township Administrative Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REZONING PARCEL NO. 71-132-99-0010-001 (3.3 Ac.), LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF BELLEVILLE ROAD BETWEEN MICHIGAN AVENUE AND YOST ROADS, FROM LI-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO GI-GENERAL INDUSTRIAL.

THIS AMENDMENT, IF APPROVED, WOULD PERMIT WAREHOUSING/DISTRIBUTION.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman



PUBLISH: 6/19/85

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 24, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED AMENDMENT FOR DEFINITION OF "LOT", SECTION 3.01.

Lot: A lot is a parcel of land which is vacant, occupied or intended to be occupied by a principal building or group of principal buildings and any accessory buildings or by any other use or activity permitted thereon and including the open spaces and yards required under this Ordinance, and having its frontage upon a public street or road either dedicated to the public or designated on a recorded subdivision. A lot is further defined as a portion of a subdivision or other parcel of land intended to be a unit for transfer of ownership or for development or for a private road as permitted in this Ordinance. A lot may or may not be specifically designated as such on public records.

Lot, Zoning: A single tract of land, located within a single block, which at the time of filing for a building permit, is designated by its owner or developer as a tract to be used, developed, or built upon as a unit, under single ownership or control. A zoning lot may or may not be a lot of record.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 5/29/85 & 6/19/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., July 9, 1985 for the following:

2910 FORD TRACTOR
3910 FORD TRACTOR
OR EQUAL

*Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran,
Clerk

PUBLISH: 6/19/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JUNE 11, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, June 11, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

Agenda items removed — #3 (Resolution honoring Dr Jack Falvo as Small Business Man of the Year. #13 — Consider Policy for Capital Expenditures. #14 — Authorize Purchase of Water Meters for Carriage Cove Apartments.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of May 28, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of June 5, 1985 as amended.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve payment of the bills:

| JUNE 11, 1985: | |
|--|--------------|
| GENERAL FUND | \$ 80,651.81 |
| FIRE FUND | 42,673.72 |
| POLICE FUND | 44,820.04 |
| GOLF COURSE | 6,856.00 |
| REVENUE SHARING | 4,917.00 |
| WATER & SEWER | 136,762.11 |
| TRUST & AGENCY | 6,093.00 |
| STREET LIGHTING | 10,444.10 |
| CAPITAL PROJECTS — POLICE FACILITY (402) | 118,273.15 |

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Department Report — Recreation Superintendent Michael Gouin reported that garden plots will be available again next year at the new location at Cherry Hill and Sheldon Roads.

Arlene Woods of the Beautification Committee presented landscaping awards to Taco Bell, and to residents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kaminsky.

Recognition was given to Miss Mini-Michigan Sophisticate Melissa Marie Carron.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to award the asphaltic paving bid on Palmer, Warren, Lilley and Sheldon Roads — Project No's 45910 thru 45915 — to Holloway Construction Co. in the amount of \$1,422,828.51 (less deposit of \$130,000) and approve payment of the balance of \$1,292,828.51.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to authorize the Supervisor to spend up to \$100,000 to seek paving Warren Road from Lilley Road east to the railroad tracks.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to appoint Ron Hayes to the vacancy on the Golf Course Committee created by Steve Kozusko.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to reappoint Robert L. Suggs, Jr. to the Building Authority Committee for a three year term, expiring on June 30, 1988.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that the request from Sharon J. Grigorian to drop Leon Grigorian, deceased, as partner in 1984 Class C licensed business with Dance Permit, located at 45851-45861 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township, be recommended for approval.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the following salary increases:

Dianne M. Neihengen, Sr. Citizen Coordinator — \$7.50 total per hour.

Louise M. Spigarelli, Asst. Sr. Citizen Coordinator — \$6.50 total per hour.

Constance J. Flynn, Pre-School Program Coord. — \$7.00 per hour total.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown to approve one week of paid vacation per year for the above three employees, based on the average hours worked per week by each individual during the previous year.

Yes: Brown, Larson.

No: Bennett, Chuhran, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

The motion failed.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and carried that Planning, Grants and Economic Development Departments be combined into Community & Economic Development.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.

No: Poole.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to create the position of Research Associate in the Community & Economic Development Department, and refer the position to the Merit Commission for classification and salary recommendation.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to appoint John Preniczky to the Economic Growth Strategy Committee.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget to award the bid for construction of the Golf Course irrigation system to Hilltop Glen Golf, in the amount of \$331,000.

Yes: Larson, Padget, Preniczky.

No: Brown, Chuhran, Poole, Bennett.

The motion failed.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that both Hilltop Glen Golf, Inc. and Thielen Turf Irrigation, Inc. be contacted and new bids accepted for the irrigation system, by registered mail with date for response in time to be considered at the meeting of June 25, 1985.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and carried to accept the bid of Primo Construction Co. in the amount of \$11,500 for 2,000 feet of sidewalks at the administration building, also culvert cost not to exceed \$1,500.

Yes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Poole, Preniczky.

No: Padget, Bennett.

Motion by Bennett, and supported by Padget to approve the long term objective of implementation of a combined Police/Fire dispatch operation, and to create and fill 5 clerk dispatcher positions, to authorize the township negotiating team to bargain with the appropriate employee unions regarding implementation of a joint dispatch operation, to request the Fire Chief and Firefighter's Union to present their recommendations to the administration regarding fire department-related training requirements for the clerk dispatchers.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown to divide the question.

Yes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Preniczky.

No: Padget, Poole, Bennett.

The motion carried.

Motion to approve the long term objective of implementation of a combined Police/Fire dispatch operation —

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

No: Chuhran.

The motion carried.

Roof repairs, bus, book buys top school budget

Cont. from pg. 3
the mid-year adjustment of the budget."

The schools will spend \$416,000 as the second payment toward the purchase of 26 large buses and eight special education vehicles. The cost of the bus purchases were spread over three years.

Roof repair costs are budgeted at \$200,000. The main project for this year, Hoedel said, is the \$118,000 already-approved job at Tanger Elementary. The remainder of the budget will be used for patch and repair work on roofs throughout the district.

The schools will spend \$233,000 on

textbooks. All new textbook lines are approved by the board of education.

Overall compared to the 1984-85 budget, the schools will be spending

Twp. outlines millage proposal at meeting

Cont. from pg. 1

the township to levy up to four mills, the exact rate would be set during annual budget hearings. Not included in the four mills is the one mill fire levy and another 1.34 mills which is mandated by the state and earmarked for debt retirement.

If the voters reject the millage proposal July 29, the township would be left with only the one mill for fire,

seven per cent more and collecting about four per cent more.

For the first time in over 30 years the school district will not have to borrow to meet cash flow needs. "This is due

almost totally to the collection of one-half of the taxes in the summer. Over \$4.7 million has been paid out in interest on tax anticipation notes during the past nine years," he said.

which Breen said does not fund the entire fire department budget. The county tax allocation board could authorize an additional one mill levy for operations, Munfakh said.

But both Breen and Munfakh said the township will be left in a financial bind if the proposal is rejected.

The township levy makes up only 8-9 per cent of the tax bill township

residents pay, Breen said.

Munfakh, acting on the advice of Breen, is forming a committee of township citizens and politicians to lobby for the passage of the proposal. The committee includes Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing, planning commissioners Dick Gornak and Don Skinner, Police Chief Carl Berry and fireman Charles Van Vleck.

Publick Notices

Cont. from pg. 7

— To create and fill 5 clerk dispatcher positions at minimum merit commission range 16,500.
Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
No: Chuhuran.

The motion carried.

— To authorize the township negotiating team to bargain with the appropriate employee unions regarding implementation of a joint dispatch operation —
Yes: Bennett, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
No: Brown, Chuhuran, Larson.

The motion carried.

— To request the fire chief and Firefighter's Union to present their recommendations to the administration regarding fire department-related training requirements for the clerk dispatchers.
Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.
No: Chuhuran.

The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to award the pension plan effective 6/30/85 for three years as recommended by the pension committee, to John Hancock.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of June 25, 1985 to consider P.A. 255 abatement for C.A.P., consider expansion of NE Canton redevelopment district, and to consider rehabilitation district for North Star paperboard company.

The Supervisor asked for volunteers to serve on a Tourism Committee which would promote community activities.

Motion by Padget, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to approve the Canton Country Festival application for fireworks display, authorize the purchase of no deductible

insurance to cost up to \$1,200 and authorize Michael Gorman to sign the contract, and to approve the revised parade route resolution as submitted.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve a resolution authorizing the exchange of property with the Tri-City Assembly of God Church with no cost to either party, for the layout of the Golf Course. Exhibits A and B on file in the office of the Clerk.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of July 9, 1985 to consider SDD and SDM license applications for Quik-Pik, Arbor Drugs and Owdish.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to award the bid for construction of a 7' high outfield fence at the Canton Recreation Complex, Lou Stein Softball Field #2, to Michigan Fence Co. in the amount of \$3,823.20.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and carried to approve extension of a part-time employee in the Clerk's office through September, pay not to exceed \$1,000 between now and then.

Yes: Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.
No: Bennett, Poole.

The motion carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve an amount not to exceed \$20,000 for United Technology telephone system revision.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:10 p.m.
Linda Chuhuran,
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 6/19/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING JUNE 11, 1985 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:33 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that on Page 6, in the discussion of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision, the corrected abbreviation should be S.A.D. (special assessment district) rather than S.A.V.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 28, 1985 as submitted noting the one correction. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following agenda up-date:
Under J. OLD BUSINESS:

2. Esther Hulsing, Clerk
Re: Clarify Millage Proposal
• Resolution No. 85-5-28-27 (Page 2, line 4 ... after "Millage levied (currently 1.43 mills)"

3. Maurice Breen, Supervisor
Re: Up-date and discussion on Ernest Honke Litigation
• Board and Township Attorney will move into Closed Session

Under K. NEW BUSINESS:

2. Carl Berry, Chief of Police
Re: Police Policies and Procedures
• Informational Item Only
• Will be brought back for the June 25 meeting

3. Carl Berry, Chief of Police
Re: Office equipment for Police Department
• Dictaphone Corporation's "Thought Tank" recorder system — Cost: \$2,272.60

4. Carl Berry, Chief of Police
Re: Board authorization to bid on motorcycle for Police Department

Under L. COMMUNICATIONS — RESOLUTIONS — REPORTS:

A. Communications:
2. Mary Brooks, Treasurer
Re: Report of Township Investments (CD's)
• Informational Item Only

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the agenda be adopted with the addition as noted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen requested that prior to the first item under Old Business, he would like the Board to hear a report from Mr. Bokos, Township Attorney, regarding the Ernest Honke Litigation case.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board go into Closed Session to discuss the litigation regarding Ernest Honke. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The Board moved into Closed Session at 7:38 p.m. and convened at 7:58 p.m.

Mr. Breen reported that the only decision made at the Closed Session was to receive a proposed judgment that will be brought before the Board at a future meeting for action.

Mr. Breen noted that the Clerk's office presented a compilation of bids received for janitorial services. The bids received are on file in the Clerk's office.

Mrs. Hulsing recommended that Company #2, Plymouth Janitorial, be awarded the bid even though it is the second lowest bid. They have been with us for nine years. The total bid amount of \$36,820.00 represents a 36-month contract. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to recommend that the Board accept the corrected copy of the proposed language for the millage ballot (Resolution No. 85-5-28-27). Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt Resolution No. 85-6-11-28 supporting Senate Bills 250, 251, 252, designed to remove the expense and hardship of notifying residents and holding public hearings for the placement of group homes from the local unit of government and place the responsibility on the Department of Social Services. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll call: Ayes: Hulsing, Munfakh, Pruner. Nays: Horton, Irvine, Brooks, Breen.
Motion failed.

Mr. Jack Nora said there are three policies included in the Police Policies and Procedures, marked CONFIDENTIAL. One is the Firearms Policy, which encompasses the use of fatal force; one is the use of non-deadly force or non-fatal force and the third, is the Vehicle Pursuit Policy. All three of the policies are operational instructions for a law enforcement agency and therefore, exempt under the Freedom of Information Act. It is very critical that these policies be kept confidential and the reason being that it would seriously impair the operation of the Police Department were its operating instructions published.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that we approve the request from Police Chief Carl Berry to purchase Dictaphone Corporation's "Thought Tank" recorder system for a total of \$2,272.60 (\$1,980.00 equipment investment; \$28.35 Shipping & Handling; \$168.75 Installation; \$95.50 first year service contract). Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board authorize the request of Chief Berry to bid on the motorcycle which is for sale by the City of Southgate, as it would be an asset for public relations, crowd control and special events in the Township. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Munfakh, Pruner.

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

Mr. Horton moved to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.
Meeting adjourned at 8:54 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: 6/19/85

Other board members appalled Canton clerk mounts lone twp. lawsuit fight

Cont. from pg. 9

someone who is wrong. The taxpayers will get to see some of the foolishness I have to put up with."

Chuhran defended the suit, calling it her only recourse.

"Nobody would take me seriously," she said. "This is not to throw stones at Jim Poole. I think he was surprised by the lawsuit, but I can't let him keep walking over me."

Also surprised were Canton's trustees. Loren Bennett said he had "no idea, not even a clue" Chuhran was considering suing Poole.

"It seems rather ludicrous to (sue) without communicating to the board first," Bennett said. "She could be entirely right (in her charges) but not in the way she is going about it."

Chuhran said she had previously approached the board with the problem. Her suit claims on March 7, 1985 she met with Poole requesting responsibilities of the clerk's office be returned to her office as mandated by law.

The issue was placed on the board's agenda for the March 26 meeting. Chuhran claims Poole, at the meeting, said a study was unnecessary and the "Board accepted Poole's guidance and the item was never voted on or studied."

Bob Padget said the board did consider hiring Plante and Moran, the township's auditing firm, to study the clerk's role.

"The problem with a study is that it costs \$10-12,000 and if the people aren't willing to sit down together in the first place they're not going to abide by the study anyways."

Padget suggested a more likely move for Chuhran was to consult with the Michigan Municipal League, "which wouldn't cost the taxpayers any money."

John Preniczky said the suit upset him, but probably not as much as the other trustees.

"They've seen how unproductive this kind of thing is," he said referring to former township clerk Maria Sterlini's troubled reign. "I think she should have threatened with a lawsuit first."

In the suit, Chuhran objects to items added to board agendas without sufficient preparation. But Bennett says Chuhran has done the same herself, most recently, at the June 11 meeting.

"I do not remember her ever voting against anything that had been added to the agenda," Bennett said. "That would've shown she objected to it." Bennett went on to say the suit was "embarrassing" and "with all these shenanigans going on it's no wonder when elected officials are held in such low esteem."

Incidentally, the suit was filed as far away from a board meeting as possible. The board meets on the first, second, and fourth Tuesdays.

Trustee Steve Larson said, he had, in the past, given Chuhran the benefit of the doubt on actions of hers he questioned. But if she pursued the lawsuit, Larson would take it "personally and get tough, fast."

"She's trying to build an empire and play politics," he said. "I don't want to put up with it for four years."

Treasurer Jerry Brown wished not to comment on the suit, saying it was important to keep a "good working relationship" with both Poole and Chuhran.

"It's different for me than the trustees," he said. "I work here (at township hall) 9-5."

Also in the suit, Chuhran objects with Poole interfering with hiring inside the Clerk's Office. Specifically, Chuhran, back on April 22, asked

Poole to extend the employment of Lisa O'Donnell, a part-time co-op clerk. In a letter to Poole dated June 6, Chuhran listed no fewer than 11 reasons why increased workloads required O'Donnell be retained.

Chuhran, who Larson says is "getting bad advice from someone," says she has found precedent for her case. In March the clerk for Green Oak Township, Marlyne McKim, sued the Green Oak Township Board for interfering with her duties. Like Chuhran, McKim questioned who would open and distribute particular mail. In that case Judge Stanley

Latreille, 44th Circuit Court of Livingston County, ruled in McKim's favor.

In his opinion, Latreille said "the duties of the various township officials, including clerk, treasurer and supervisor, often appear to overlap and thus create confusion. Because of the potential for confusion, a close working relationship is necessary in township governments. Unfortunately, such a harmonious relationship does not exist in Green Oak Township."

Unfortunately, the same may be said of Canton Township.

Smart money

THE PLYMOUTH ROTARY awarded two CEP seniors with college scholarships at their annual scholarship awards luncheon June 7. Jeff Koslosky (left) and Lisa Curtis (center) were each given a \$1,500 scholarship by Rotary members. The money will be used to help pay fall college tuition for the students. Koslosky plans to attend Ferris State College and Curtis plans to attend Schoolcraft Community College. Both students graduated from Salem and were enrolled in the vocational education program. At right, Dale Knab, a member of the Rotary presents the students with their checks. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



MENTAL
ILLNESS
MYTHS

Myth #6

The Average Person Can't Afford Psychiatric Treatment

Health care is costly; but in most communities, you can find affordable mental health care options.

Frequently, fees for services at outpatient clinics or hospital-sponsored outpatient programs are based on a person's ability to pay. In addition, check your insurance benefits; they too, may provide health care coverage for counseling or hospitalization.

This message is sponsored by Mercywood Hospital, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.

Catherine
McAuley
Health Center

Sponsored by the
Religious Sisters of Mercy
founded in 1831
by Catherine McAuley

Mercywood Hospital
4038 Jackson Road
P.O. Box 1127
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

community opinions



The Community Crier
 THE NEWSPAPER
 WITH ITS HEART IN
 THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
 COMMUNITY

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 (313) 453-6860

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* denotes department head
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What this country really needs is a few thousand more attorneys

You've probably heard the theory that there's an over-abundance of attorneys.

Law is the only closed profession where one's actions create work for another. And law schools crank out graduates faster than the existing ones die off or move to Florida.

Here's a true story about not only too much lawyering -- but also a glaring example of how Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen believes his brand of township government represents the people and saves taxpayers' money.

In January, a group of Plymouth Township citizens and businesspeople asked The Community Crier to print a political advertisement opposing the rezoning of a large piece of land in the township for a mobile home park. Known as "Ridge Road Citizens for Action," they paid the standard ad rates, complied with the political ad requirements, and had their advertising copy checked by The Crier staff.

Since the ad didn't libel anyone, since the staff was aware of the individuals behind the group and the ad, and since the ad met all other Crier and legal criteria (such as stating who paid for the ad), it was published.

Breen didn't like the ad. In the second place, it listed the Plymouth Township building department phone number as the source of information about the rezoning to call. He maintained that the citizens couldn't print that phone number without township permission.

But in the first place, Breen probably didn't like The Crier publishing the ad because his brother was one of the developers petitioning for the rezoning.

So what does Breen do?

He asks one of the township's new law firms to "investigate the print media's obligation to investigate and verify the existence and legitimacy of groups contracting for advertisements."

Which law firm?

Why, the law firm that Breen's brother works for! Clearly, an objective, independent placement of the township's legal business by Breen.

What did the township spend?

A total of \$318.75, according to information obtained by The Crier under the Freedom of Information Act.

The resulting letter, which was drafted by Attorney Carl Creighton, was addressed to The Crier but never sent (although obtained under The Act). It accused the newspaper of "in effect, helping an individual or individuals commit a misdemeanor."

It said that as a result of listing the township's phone number in the ad, "the township's switchboard (was) inundated with calls." Of course, in the letter's slanted way, it termed those who were calling to obtain more information on the rezoning as

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



"misinformed." (The Crier ad staff is considering using Creighton's letter as a testimonial to the power of Crier ads.)

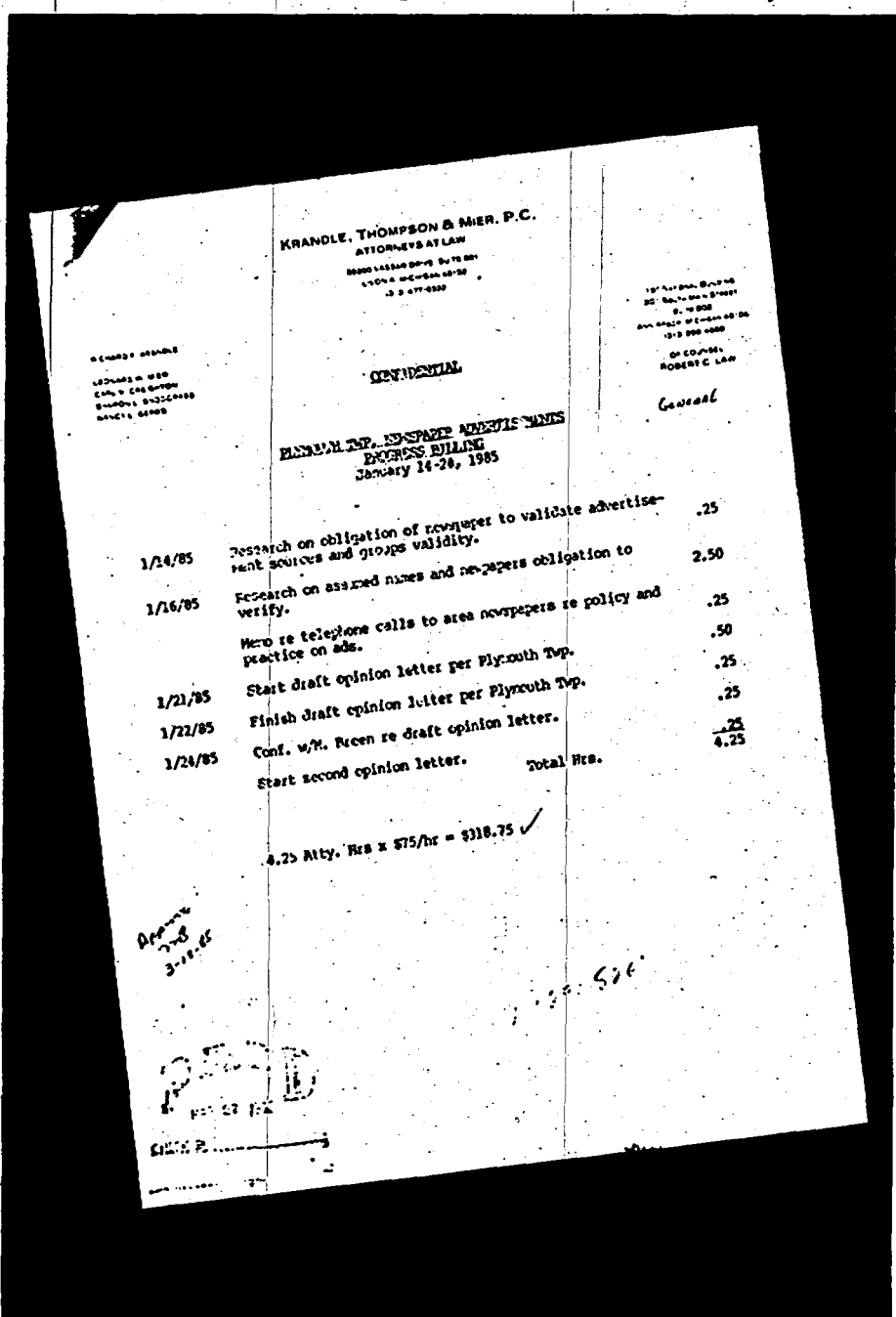
On, the letter went, to talk about The Community Crier's "duty" to its readers. Fortunately for you all, this newspaper's staff does not rely for a definition of its duty upon the law firm employing the Plymouth Township supervisor's brother.

The never-sent letter concluded that it was "not intended to be an editorial and may not be published, in whole or in part, without the express permission of the undersigned." It will be a frigid

day in you-know-where when The Community Crier lets attorneys say what it can or cannot print.

Of course, if you had written this particular letter and charged the taxpayers more than \$300 for it, you'd be embarrassed to see that published too. (Mr. Creighton, to paraphrase your second to the last paragraph, "If you have any questions on this matter of our printing parts of your letter without your permission, we suggest you contact legal counsel.")

Yes sir. What this country needs is a few thousand more attorneys.



THIS BILLING to Plymouth Township shows how tax dollars were used to pay the law firm employing Supervisor Maurie Breen's brother for an opinion against a political advertisement opposing rezoning the brother's property.

Community opinions

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



A recent newspaper article about small town postcards prompted Plymouthite Angela Brinegar to write us the following note:

"Shame on Plymouth! What happened to the lovely postcards we used to have of Kellogg Park and City Hall? We should have postcards of Plymouth in every store in our city that has a card rack. Look at all our out-of-town visitors who attend the Fall Festival and Ice Sculpting, etc., etc., who would buy our cards as mementos!!!"

Brinegar's note should peak city and business interest -- if only for its last sentence. In a community constantly striving to put its name out to the public (and doing a pretty good job), postcards would be one more way for Plymouth to send its visitors home with a glowing report on why to return.

For Brinegar, and others who share her concern, good news comes in the form of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The council plans to release a series of Plymouth postcards within the next few weeks. The postcards will highlight some of the community features which distinguish the city from other places.

Just what picturesque places will be featured has not been revealed by the arts council. But a recent trip through Kentucky has provided me with great insight into what should -- or shouldn't -- appear on a postcard which will sell.

Generic postcards are the latest rage. One postcard rack I stumbled upon had several spectacular views of happy people water-skiing, hiking and sunning themselves. The message said, 'Greetings from...' with a blank for the

sender to fill in. Even if the card was sent from Land-with-no-Lakes, one could impress a friend with a beautiful water scenery in the area.

The arts council might consider a few of these generic cards to disguise the fact Plymouth is lacking in aquatic resources. Otherwise, a few nice shots of the Kellogg Park fountain will have to do.

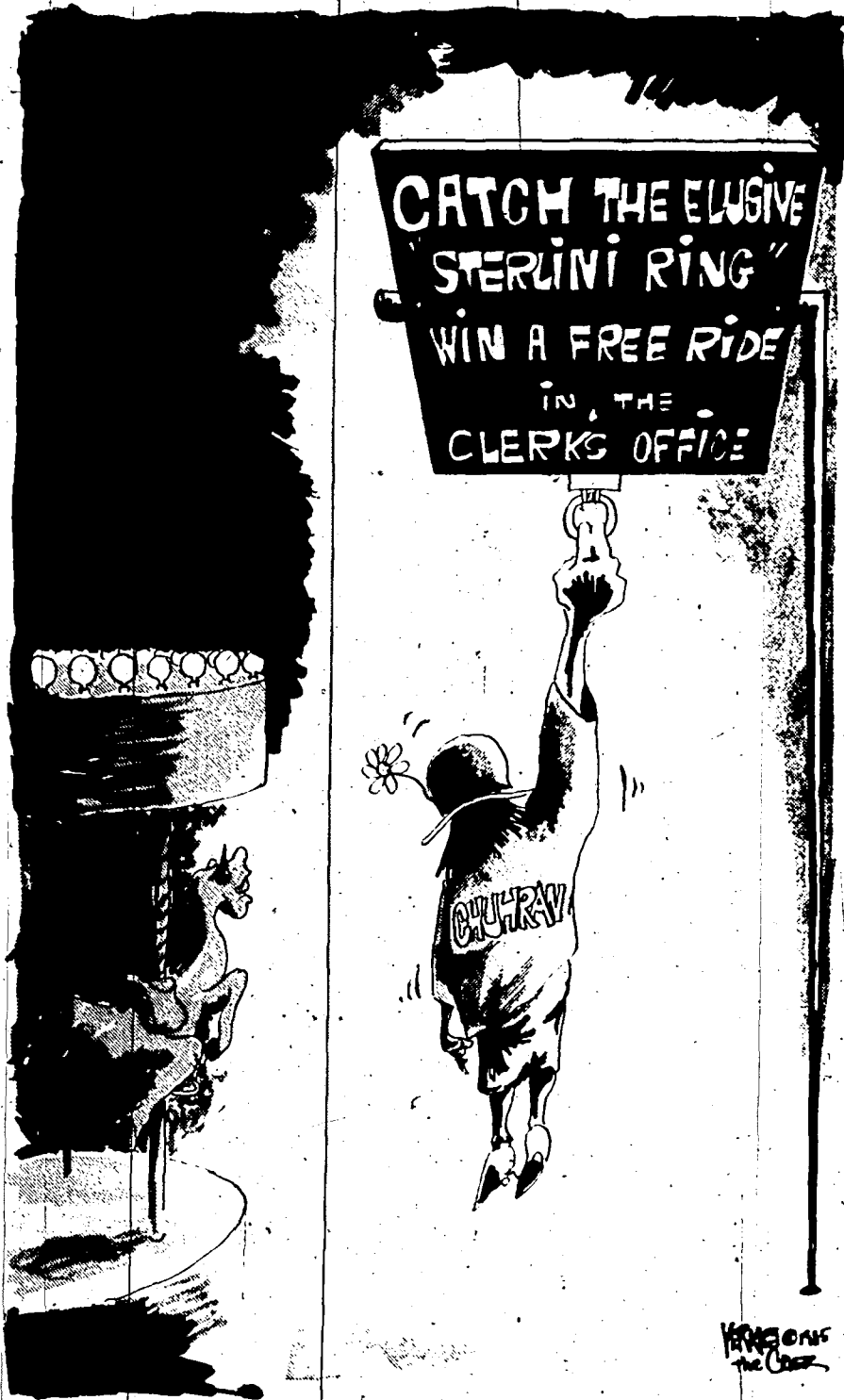
Plymouth is also going to need its share of message postcards if its going to compete on the market. Cards with friendly greetings like 'Wish you were here, but so glad you're not,' and 'This trip is as much fun as my mother-in-law' lend a certain distinction to a community. No, I don't remember just where I saw them, and no, I don't care if I ever return there -- but hey, I do remember their postcards.

Tacky postcards have, in fact, become a fad. An indoor view of the cafeteria at the Linger-longer Motel seems as popular to send as a spectacular vista from the nearby mountain pass. A postcard of the Pay-\$200-To Pass-Go Toll Road easily competes with a scene of the waterfall it bypasses.

I'm actually quite enthused about Plymouth's new postcards. Like most people, I enjoy sending and receiving them. Plymouth has a lot to feature and it will be interesting to see what the arts council comes up with.

I just hope the council has planned its fair share of the "This is the back door view of the Mayflower Hotel" variety. If all Plymouth's postcards are interesting and tasteful, the community may set a new precedent in the postcard industry.

Heaven forbid Plymouth should be different.



Don't block up West windows -- students need light

EDITOR:

We have recently been informed of the Plymouth-Canton Board of

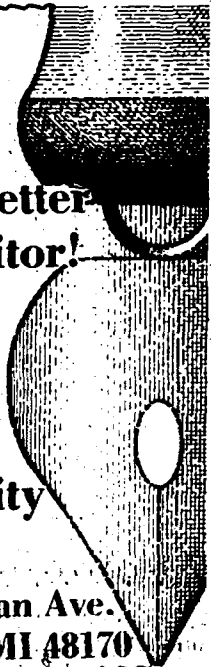
Fighting MAD?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Send to:

The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, MI 48170



Education's decision to board up the outside of the windows of our school. Even though we are not going to be here next year, we are very concerned about the effect it will have on future students here at West Middle School.

Students need an educational environment. A pleasant atmosphere encourages learning. No sunlight

brings on fatigue and low self esteem. Students feel that they cannot do work to their full capabilities in a closed setting. Therefore, we believe that no windows will disrupt our education and affect the generations to come.

Life is a lot more than saving dollars and cents. By blocking out windows you are taking something away that we get free: nature and sunlight. We don't get much in life free!

The confinement of the rooms would be prison-like. They restrict our imagination, might make us uncontrollable, and would undoubtedly arouse our curiosity. It, in our own words, would be "closing off the world."

Another thing that came to mind when discussing this issue, is the fact that it was kept a secret from those that would be directly affected i.e. the students, teachers and taxpayers. This idea leaves us suspicious.

Can you imagine if your home was 20' by 20' with only few small windows? Not a very pleasant thought is it? Being in a room that size at school with 30 some people can cause some kids to feel somewhat claustrophobic or even become depressed. It's normal and healthy for people, especially children, to need and enjoy sunlight. Our schools should be able to provide a healthy and normal atmosphere.

Concerning the biological views taken in this dispute, it is well known that various requirements are necessary for the continuation of life. Light from the outside is needed to conduct life science experiments. If the light in these rooms was reduced more, it would be disastrous to the learning capacity of these classes.

In Mr. Bukemia's speech to the West National Juniors Honor Society he quoted from Sydney Harris' book, WINNERS AND LOSERS. "Winners are people who say there must be a better way..." We believe we have elected some winners to our school board. We hope these winners will come up with an alternate to this solution.

We hope that time and careful consideration has been taken for this decision and that future generations will not have to pay for a hasty resolution.

29 NINTH GRADE CONCERNED STUDENTS

community opinions

Please save Central... it's a 'grand old building'

EDITOR:

When petitions were first circulating to save our beloved Plymouth High School (Central Middle School), I wrote to a few of my classmates from the Class of 1933.

I also wrote to our geometry teacher, Helen Wells Swartz (82) now living in Niles.

Enclosed is a letter she wanted me to forward to you. Even though the Board of Education stated the school would not be demolished, please publish her letter. She is legally blind and it is difficult for her to write. I am sure countless of her students from this area would enjoy knowing she is alive and okay.

We visited her beautiful farm in Niles two years ago — now a historic landmark. She knows the true value of such sites.

ERNIE ARCHER

EDITOR:

I understand there is talk of tearing down the Old Plymouth High School building and I'm extremely sorry to hear that. I taught there from 1923 to 1942 and it became very dear to me because of my pleasant associations with the fine student body and the supportive townspeople.

I'm sure there are many uses to which the building could be put thus retaining its historical value.

As a personal experience, a group in my home town became "bulldozer happy" and destroyed many buildings which made my return a very unhappy one as so many delightful memories are gone. So it would be in Plymouth for those who wish to return for old times sake. Now the Senior Citizen Center is housed in a new building which means nothing to any of us. All too late a group is trying to restore some of the buildings which never will mean a great deal to any one as they aren't old enough.

So please save that grand old building — it, as I've said, can be put to good use for future generations, I'm sure.

HELEN WELLS SWARTZ

I'll miss East's Miss King

(Editor's Note: East teacher Leanne M. King died June 9 at the age of 44.)

EDITOR:

I was a student at East Middle School for four years and never really met Miss King until I was in the ninth grade. It's sort of funny because when I heard I had her for Life Science Plants and animals I was scared. Everyone had always told me she was one of the hardest teachers. But once I got to know Miss King all that changed. I actually looked forward to going to her class every day.

Miss King really cared for each and every one of her students. She never really played favorites. You were there to learn and if that's what you wanted, well, then she was the one to teach you!

The one thing I will always remember about Miss King is the way she taught. She made it fun! She would take something that was very important we understood and turn it into a joke. I know most teachers don't believe in teaching this way, but I actually understood a lot of things better. I can still remember when she

carried her pet frog (which was later to be dissected) around in her pocket.

When I graduated from East and was moving up to the high school, Miss King kept on pushing me to take Biology II. She had told me that I was smart enough to handle it but that I would just have to work hard at it.

I took Biology II in the tenth grade and didn't do very well. Part of the reason was because I didn't work hard enough at it. It wasn't taught like the way Miss King had taught it and I no longer enjoyed science class. When I think back now, well, I learned more in her class than I will probably learn throughout the rest of my years as a student. She gave everyone an idea of what to expect at the high school, and warned us it wouldn't be easy.

There's just one thing I missed out on saying and that was "Thanks!"

Thanks for making that usually boring science class into the best class I've ever had!

I'll never forget you! You'll always be in my heart, as I know you will be in the hearts of all of your students.

RESPECTFULLY,
LORI STROCH

Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Good bye

Today's my last day at The Crier.

News that I was leaving was generally well received and resulted in the usual wish-you-well statements. Followed nearly always by the query: "How long ya been there now?"

Two and a half years is the answer. What's two and a half years, though -- to some it sounds like a long time, to some just a short time.

It's just an arbitrary measurement of time developed by the Romans which we still follow today. Sometimes it seems like just yesterday when I walked the door of the old building (on Main), sometimes it seems eons ago.

But, in real qualitative measurements HOW LONG have a been at The Crier?

•Long enough to write some couple's engagement announcements and their wedding announcement. And the announcement of the birth of their first child.

•Long enough to get accustomed to the old building with its canyon-pitted parking lot, cramped space, floors that slanted to the back, and junk-filled corners. But not long enough to get used to our air-conditioned, level-floored, white-drywall-and-wood-trimmed new office. When we moved here ya know we had to start keep our desks clean -- Dan Bodene is still the only reporter I ever met who voluntarily kept his desk neat. It goes against the creative grain, I think.

• Long enough to see the city pass at least a half dozen stupid ordinances --

like requiring permits for gatherings and prohibiting frisbee throwing in city parks.

•Long enough to start getting my Crier parties confused -- was it Guide Party '83 or '84 when so-and-so fell into the bathtub of iced beer?

•Long enough to go through a number of personal highs and lows and upheavals. My personal crises are like Hank Graper's diets -- they've been used so often as an excuse for short-temper that they've become a joke. Getting married and moving twice in three months are two of my more popular crises.

•Long enough to see Crier Couples come and Crier Couples go. Let's see, like any random dating process, some permanent couples did emerge from this mess -- Dan and CT are married. And then there's my favorite Kinda Crier Couple -- my brother-in-law Charlie who married Sallie's daughter Joanna -- they met at a Crier party, of course.

•Long enough to see the City of Plymouth have three police chiefs.

•Long enough to see Carl Berry go from being the city chief-who-lived-in-the-township, to the township-chief-with-no-Indians, to the township-chief-building-a-dynasty. Notice I mentioned Carl Berry in my column in a sentence without the words 'dog' and 'shoot' in it.

•Long enough to tick just about everyone in town off at least once.

•Long enough to meet many interesting people, make many good friends, and have a lot of fun times.

Bye-bye.

Yearbook staff didn't get everyone's photo on pages of Plythean

EDITOR:

This letter is a public complaint to the Canton-Salem Yearbook Staff.

Upon paying \$22 at the beginning of the school year I looked forward to a yearbook that, in 10 or more years from now, I could look into and see my old friends, and even myself, to see how we have changed.

And upon receiving my yearbook I find that the above, to some extent, is impossible. The problem being that some of my friends, including myself, are not in the yearbook. Oh, sorry, I am in the yearbook, on the Vocal Music Department page, an unrecognizable figure with my name misspelled. I know of others who have similar problems or who were not in

the yearbook at all.

Most of the people I have talked to, myself included, did have our pictures taken on the day we were supposed to. I was under the impression that not only did you get your own set of pictures but that it was also put into the yearbook. According to the "Plythean 1985", some of us Canton and Salem students did not attend either school this year.

I realize that it is difficult to put together such a book, but could the Yearbook Staff please do a better job of it in the future?

The underclassmen of both Canton and Salem would appreciate it.

JACKIE MCGARRY
CANTON SOPHOMORE

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Bond, born in Wales

Olive M. Bond, 83, of Plymouth, died June 8 in Livonia. Services were held June 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Alfred Gould officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Bond was born in Port Talbot, South Wales, in 1902 and moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1939 from Highland Park. She was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and assisted the church's telephone outreach to shut-ins.

Survivors include a daughter, Irene Nash of Melbourne, FL.; a son, Harold Bond of Livonia; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Ethel Ritson, of Whittier, CA.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society or the Michigan Heart Association.

Harper, of Plymouth

Russell C. Harper, 62, of Plymouth, died June 7 in Ann Arbor. Services were held June 9 at the Church of the Savior, Reformed Church in American, with the Rev. Gerald A. Dykstra officiating.

Mr. Harper was born in Boyne City in 1923. He came to Plymouth from Livonia in 1973. He was retired from General Electric.

Survivors include his wife Marian of Plymouth; a son, John C. Harper of Ypsilanti; daughters Nancy M. Fulkerson of Boyne City and Mary L. Spiewak of Livonia; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and brothers Rex Harper of Sun City, CA, and Lyle Harper of Boyne City, MI.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Savior. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Fulton, 99, of Canton

Maude Isobel Fulton, 99, of Canton Township, died June 4 in Farmington Hills. Graveside services were held June 6 at Lakeside Cemetery, Marion Township.

Mrs. Fulton was born in Michigan in 1886. She worked as a secretary and retired from the Packard Motor Car Company in 1954. She lived in The Plymouth-Canton Community since 1961 and was a member of the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a daughter, Elizabeth Blair of Canton; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Suburban West contracts

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has been awarded two select outpatient treatment contracts by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan beginning April 1. The contracts will cover outpatient mental health treatment for General Motors employees who chose the preferred care plan coverage option.

The agency provides a wide variety of services for problems in daily living

as well as special programs funded by the state Department of Mental Health and the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board. Contracts were awarded to the agency's two locations: 11677 Beech Daly, Redford, and 875 S. Main Street in Plymouth. For further information call 937-9500 or 981-2665.

The agency is in need of volunteers to serve on various committee to assist the board of directors.

Oakwood-Canton classes

The Oakwood-Canton Center will provide several community education classes this summer.

Prenatal Classes:

Expectant parents will be introduced to all aspects of the childbirth experience. Among topics discussed: childbirth preparation, stages of labor and post-delivery parenting skills. Classes are Thursdays July 11-August 22 for parents expecting from August 23-October 17. Cost is \$35.

Blood Pressure Check:

High blood pressure often goes undetected. Members of the Volunteer Guild will check yours easily and quickly. Come to the center between 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The Weight - No - More System:

A total life style approach to permanent weight reduction is taught, using behavior modification along with eating and stress management. Classes are 3-4:30 p.m. throughout June and July. Free introduction classes are June 3 and 5. The nine ensuing skill-development and maintenance classes cost \$140, with a guarantee.

Stress Management:

Patricia Habner, MSW, from the Eastwood Clinic will provide a general overview of stress management. Specific methods of coping with stressful situations will be discussed. The class is June 12 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.

Babysitting classes:

These five classes will feature tips from nurses, firefighters and police on how to babysit safely. Times and cost will be announced.

Heart Saver CPR Training:

Learn how to save a life. Lecture and discussion will cover prudent heart living; signals and actions for survival; system entry and practice of the un-witnessed single rescuer sequence. Classes will meet the second Monday of each month from 7-10 p.m. Cost is \$3.

Survivors of suicide support group:

Learn to cope with complex feelings involved with suicide. Classes meet Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. There is no charge.

Diabetes Support Group:

Though a common disease, diabetes often requires daily treatment. Talk with others who have learned to integrate the constant care into their lives. Meetings are third Monday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. No charge.

Semi-Annual Red Cross Blood Drive:

If you've never given blood before this is a good time to start. Walk-ins accepted. Come to the Community Education room at the Oakwood-Canton Center 1-7 p.m. Thursday July 11. Call 459-7030 to register.

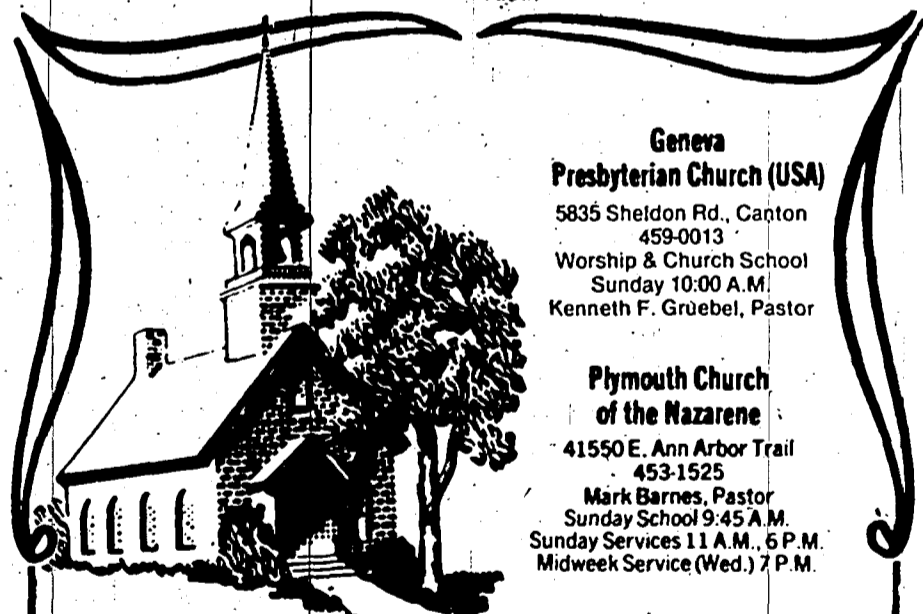
Children's Health Day:

An in-depth health fair is offered for anyone ages 3-18 at the Starkweather Community Education Center August 14, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. No charge.

Basic Cardiac Life Support:

One and two-person cardiopulmonary resuscitation on children and adults is taught. Two classes are June 3 and 5 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Both classes must be attended; \$7 fee.

For information on registration and exact starting dates of classes call 459-7030.



Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013
Worship & Church School Sunday 10:00 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

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

Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M. Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton 981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

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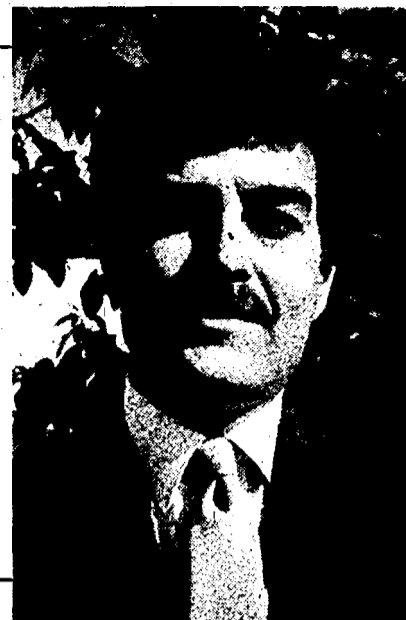
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He's Canton's new chief

CANTON HIGH SCHOOL'S new principal, Thomas J. Tattan, was on hand last Friday to meet the school's staff informally and get acquainted with his new territory. Tattan comes from Norwalk High School in northwestern Ohio. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



Schools retirement dinner honored 22 for service

A retirement recognition dinner last week honored 22 Plymouth-Canton School employes for 405 years of combined service to the district.

"A fond farewell as an expression of deep appreciation goes to people who retire this year," said Superintendent John M. Hoben. Their service totals 405 years. They will be missed, but we wish them well in their retirement."

Leading the pack in seniority was athletic director John Sandmann with 37 years in the district. He was followed closely by East principal Gus Gorguze with 35 years, Farrand principal Earl Gibson with 35, and Bird employe Malcolm Pierce with 31 years.

Retirees with 20 or more years of service were: Adina Rice (27, East) and Michael Kohut (23, Salem).

Retiring with between 10 and 20 years service to Plymouth-Canton Schools were: Mary Beth Reef (14, Pioneer); Lois Randall (18, Bird); Elizabeth Gibson (17, Allen); Gloria Foust (19.5, Bird); Jean Ryder (17, Fiegel); William Isanhart (16, Allen); James Powell (11.5, Farrand); Joyce Simpson (17, bus driver); Ben Station (11, Fiegel); Mary Kotarski (16, Field); Fern Ursa (11, Canton); and Rosa Umile (19, West).

Other retirees honored were: Shirley Francis (7.5, Field); Teresa Degenhardt (8, Canton); John Kain (8, Canton); and Frank Radlof, (7, bus driver).

Page to head state special education group

Edwin Page, director of special education at Plymouth-Canton Schools, has been elected to the position of president-elect to the Michigan Association Administrators of Special Education.

The election took place on May 15. Page will serve as president-elect in the 1985-86 school year and as president in the 1986-87 school year.

MAASE is an organization comprised of 200-plus members who are either directors of special education or assistant superintendents for special education. "MAASE has been a very

pro-active group that has championed a number of causes and concerns for students; most specifically in this past year a very thorough review and reaction to the proposed special education rule changes," said the current president, Leonard R. Rezmierski.

"We are pleased that Page has been elected to this position and look forward to his leadership that will be needed in the next couple of years as we face the proposed rule changes, funding for special education, and emotionally impaired rules to mention a few areas," Rezmierski said.

Hoedel recognized by peers

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business for Plymouth-Canton Schools, has been awarded registered school business administrator status by the Association of School Business Officials of the United States and Canada.

"This award is the highest professional status that can be attained by a practicing school business official," a spokesman from the

association said.

Recipients have to: be an association member for three continuous years, have general responsibility for the business administration of a school, have a masters degree in a business or educational field, have three years experience in school business at one job assignment, and have a letter from his/her superior attesting to experience and qualifications.

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(2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-275 ON ANN ARBOR RD.) 464-3797
HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9:00-6:00; Sunday 10:00-3:00

City post office built 50 years ago!

Plymouth, Mich. Friday, August 9th, 1935

Happy Days For Plymouth

Speedy plans for the new post office building on the 40x80, three story addition made by the Daisy Manufacturing company, have it entirely finished late in September.

Forms for the foundation to the new postoffice building completed by the end of the present week and pouring of concrete delayed by the rains is expected to start immediately. Many Plymouth working men have been given jobs on this project by the Martins Construction company, successful bidders for the job.

Within another few days all of the equipment will have been installed and made ready for operation in the new plant of the motor company at Newburg. Except for grading, some outside work and machinery installation this plant is practically finished.

A great, towering derrick has been completed at the new location of the Felician Sisters institute at the corner of the Five Mile and Newburg road, where structures over 800 feet long and wings 300 feet deep, four stories high, are to be erected during the coming year. The derrick will carry concrete from the big mixers to the foundations that seem to cover more than an acre of ground. Plymouth men have also been given jobs on this project.

Excavation for the new Ford plant in Northville has about been completed. This more than double the present payroll in Northville as Mr. Ford intends to produce Ford cars in his new Northville factory are manufactured there at present. Many Ford valve plant.

Four Overcome By Heat Monday

So intense was the heat Monday that four workmen employed in building the foundation forms for the new postoffice, were partly overcome by the heat and were forced to quit work. Erwin Hadley and Carl Cronkite, both well known Plymouth residents, the building, suffered near collapse during the afternoon but all were able to return to work the following day. Monday was probably the hottest and most disagreeable day of the entire year, because of the intense humidity which prevailed from early morning until night.



Mail delivery for Plymouth residents and businesses will be earlier, thanks to revamped postal routes. The changes took effect June 1. The earlier delivery times will come gradually, says Vernon Racine, who just ended a six month stay heading the Plymouth post office (Postmaster John Mulligan has returned from special assignment in Detroit).

The route changes, mostly in the outlying areas of the township, are designed to streamline service. Racine said delivery to businesses would get top priority.

Racine said the route changes could cut post office expenses in Plymouth 15 per cent.

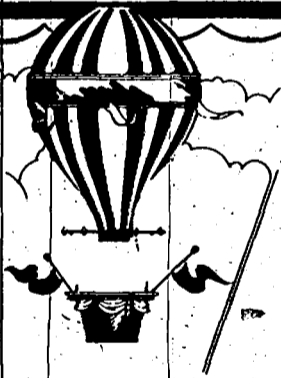
"It'll be cost effective on fuel and vehicles," he said. "We will try to have only one vehicle in one area at a time."

He said the number of addresses for delivery was up 8.3 per cent in the area since 1982.

Racine said the changes are part of a continuing monitoring of the postal system.

"We want to give better service and be responsible," he said. "Courtesy and service are our first goals."

CLIPPINGS FROM the Plymouth Mail during the summer of 1935 chronicled the construction of the Plymouth Post Office. At right is a photo of the foundation construction looking from Fralich looking south towards building on Penniman Avenue.



HURRAH for the RED, WHITE and BLUE!



The Community Crier's beautiful Red, White and Blue Issue will be published July 3, just in time to celebrate the 4th of July and The Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Expanded circulation of 24,000
SENDS YOUR ADVERTISING MESSAGE TO THOUSANDS
OF POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS IN Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Livonia,
Westland and Ann Arbor.

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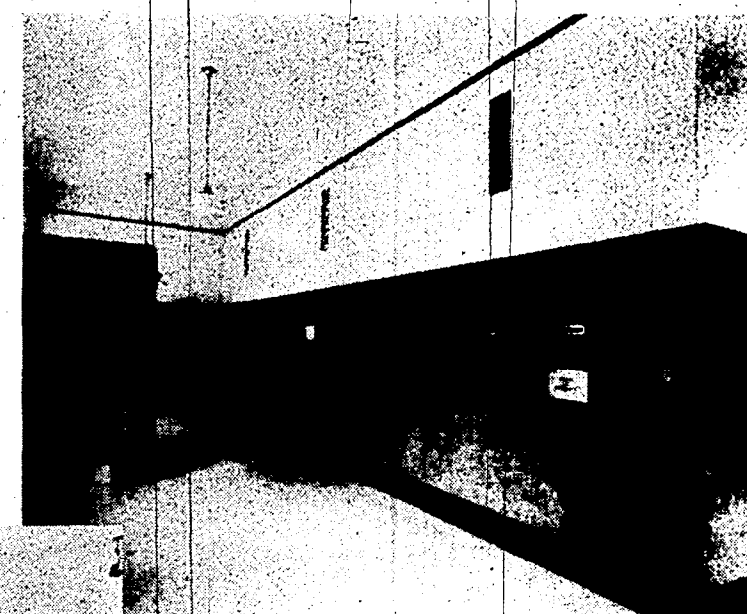
Plymouth Post Office celebrates 50th Anniversary



Progress photos by Construction Engineer Lyle Bristow provide this historical perspective.



Construction continues at a steady pace in the interior work area.



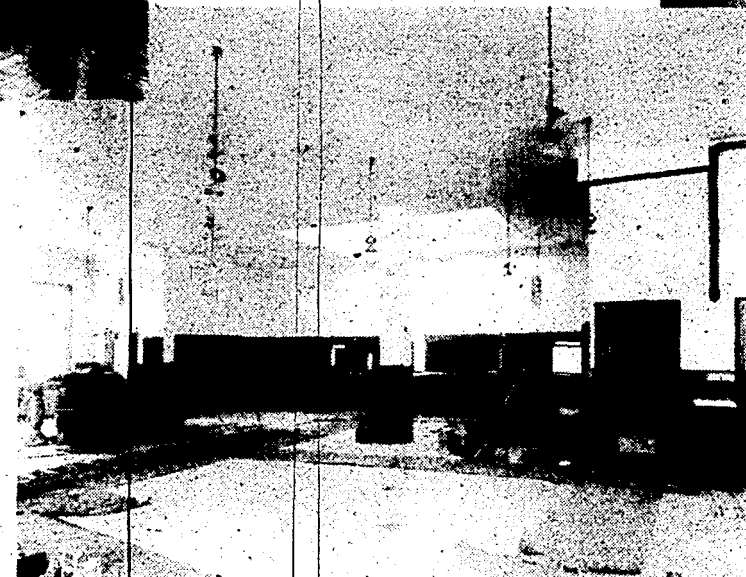
'Courtesy & service are No. 1 goals.'

Vernon Racine,
Acting Postmaster
June 1985

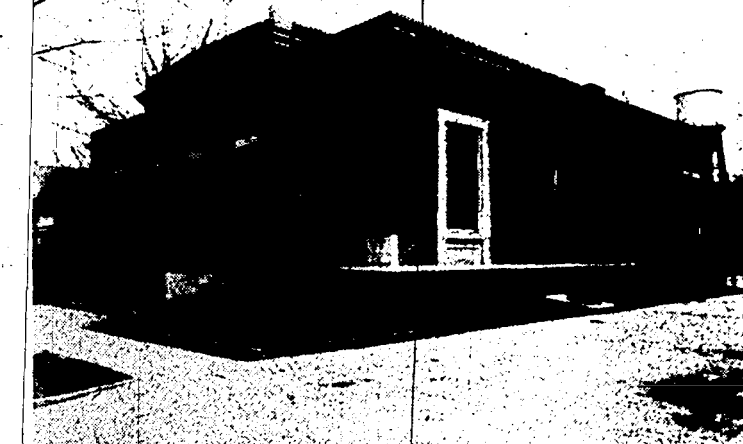
Ground was broken in 1934 for the new Plymouth Post Office; Henry M. Masters, Contractor



P&A Theatre marquee (photo on left) offers "Mystery Man." Storefront Post Office location right of P&A.



The building is complete with cornerstone in place dated 1935.



Photos provided by United States Post Office, Plymouth, Michigan

Thank You, Plymouth Post Office and All Who Have Served

The Community Crier and COMMA, give special thanks to all who have served the community as employees of the Plymouth Post Office, one of the oldest established post offices in the state of Michigan. The following are those who have served as Plymouth Postmasters since 1827.

POSTMASTERS

APPOINTMENT DATE

Gideon P. Benton
Jonathan D. Davis
Henry B. Holbrook
Isaac W. Averill
Joshua Scattergood
Myron Rider
Edward Adams
John Kynock
John Steele
Jerome T. Johnson
Hiram Taft
Roswell F. Root
William J. Barrow

December 27, 1828
May 21, 1841
February 6, 1845
June 1, 1849
June 6, 1853
June 15, 1854
January 15, 1855
November 27, 1860
August 6, 1862
September 18, 1866
June 17, 1867
November 4, 1885

POSTMASTERS

APPOINTMENT DATE

Samuel J. Springer
Chauncey E. Baker
Lafayette C. Hall
Mark H. Ladd
Howard W. Brown
Milburn G. Hill
Burton E. Giles
Frank K. Learned
Harry E. Irwin
Thomas D. Brock
George Timpona
James C. Grater
John A. Mulligan

May 7, 1889
March 9, 1894
March 23, 1898
December 11, 1907
February 25, 1916
January 26, 1920
April 17, 1928
April 13, 1936
April 30, 1941
February 8, 1949
September 16, 1949
November 6, 1964
October 15, 1965



The Crier

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N.W. Coughlin

Margaret Wilson

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The Side Pub Street

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(behind the Post Office)
453-4440

"Congratulations on your first 50 from your backyard neighbors."

friends & neighbors



Tattooing more than a superficial art

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth now has its very own tattoo studio.

Tom Bills, 22, opened the Old Village Tattoo Studio on Mill Street about two months ago and it appears to have a corner on The Plymouth-Canton Community market.

A handful of people, ignoring the "Closed" sign on the porch one afternoon last week, wandered in to ask Bills about tattoos they wanted done. Bills, whose red hair is tied in braided ponytails, answered the questions patiently.

He charges \$45 an hour to draw a tattoo though the cost varies with the difficulty of the project.

Bills apprenticed for a year-and-a-half at Red's Tattoo Parlor in Warren. That's where he learned the craft.

"I'm a perfectionist by nature," he said.

The tattoo market, he said, varies. He said more women want tattoos today than in years passed. He said the market is about sixty per cent male and forty per cent female.

"I'm supposed to do a tattoo on a 60 year old lady," Bills explained. "I put a rose on her back and rose on her fingernail."

"I tattooed her daughter three times."

Word of mouth helps business. Bills said friends or relatives of a person he has tattooed, visit the shop saying they

want a tattoo like the one they saw.

Bills -- who got his first tattoo when he was "barely 18" -- explains the process to first timers. He applies the needle minus coloring to demonstrate its feel. The pain varies from person to person, he said.

"I tell people not to concentrate on it," he said.

"Most people are expecting it to be real painful and when it isn't they're happy."

But he said he is used to people jerking while he draws the tattoo. The needles make incisions of one-thirty-second of an inch in the skin.

Bills said today's tattoos are of much higher quality than those of years past. Better grades of colors and the finer lines drawn today means a tattoo will last forever, Bills said.

He said he is taking art classes in Plymouth to perfect his drawing and improving his tattooing ability. "I want to be able to do the ones I've seen but couldn't do," Bills said.

"I've never had anything brought to me that I couldn't duplicate," he added.

He has been tattooing for two-and-a-half years.

He has been tattooing for two-and-a-half years.

He uses two kinds of needles -- a lightweight outliner, and the heavier quick change.

The tattoos make incisions of one-thirty-second of an inch into the skin. Bills says that black and white tattoos are more difficult than colored.

The "Closed" sign is up more often around the studio because Bills has begun to work by appointment only.

TOM BILLS (at right and above) tattooed an Indian Squaw on Ken Hellmer of Livonia. The 22-year-old apprenticed for a year and a half and says he can duplicate any design brought to him. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)





THE TATTOO CLUB OF THE CONFEDERACY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY

THAT *Rebel Thomas B. Bills* HAS BEEN OFFICIALLY ENLISTED AS A REBEL IN THE ARMY OF CONFEDERATE VIRGINIA.

HEADQUARTERS
WINCHESTER, VA. *Grandpa Groovy*
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tell it to Phyllis



Richard Routson of Arthur Street in Plymouth, was one of 84 high school students who received the 1985 President's Honor Award from Purdue University.

...

Rebecca Hayes has been named to the Dean's List at Mars Hill College. A senior majoring in international business, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of Ivywood in Plymouth.

...

Julie A. Sinnott, of Plymouth, Michigan, an employe of Albert Kahn Associates, Inc. (AKA) Architects and Engineers, Detroit, has passed her State Board Examinations for professional registration as an engineer in Michigan. Sinnott joined AKA's Structural-Civil Department in 1980, the same year she graduated from the University of Michigan.

...

Michigan Tech recently announced the names of students who received degrees. Matthew Hillman of Canton received a BS in metallurgical engineering. Students from Plymouth who received degrees are: Mark Adams, BS in chemistry; Leslie Bublin, BS in metallurgical engineering; Steven Jones, BS in applied physics; William McIntosh, MS in electrical engineering; David Schendel, AAS in electrical engineering technology; Karen Webster, BS in civil engineering; and Kenneth Zerby, AAS in mech. design engineering technology.

...

Lorie Gottwald of Betty Hill in Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at Bowling Green State University. She received a 4.0 GPA.

...

Susan Heintz, supervisor of Northville Township, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. Heintz was previously clerk in Northville Township and also served as executive director to the Conference of Western Wayne. Heintz recently resigned and will remain on the board until Dec. 31, 1987.

Heintz was appointed to serve the unexpired term of Robert Paciocco.

Heintz was previously clerk in Northville Township and also served as executive director to the Conference of Western Wayne.

...

Newly elected officers of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars who were recently installed are: President Myrtle Hurson, Sr. Vice President Caroline VanGorder, Jr. Vice President Lorraine Nelson, Treasurer Eileen Williams, Secretary Veneta Hornbeck, Chaplain Grace Burley, Conductress Ruth Salisbury, Guard Joan Pankow, Trustees Edna Statezni, Mildred Drake and Geraldine Townsend, Patriotic Instructor Evelyn Stewart.

...

Terry Tang is a 10th or at least in the top 10 activities like manning a Fall Festival booth, participating in an Easter Seal Telethon, car washes and tutoring.

Tang was recently honored by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) with a \$200 stipend. The Canton senior has maintained a 4.0 average while in school and has been active in many school and community activities.

Tang also plays the violin in the school symphony orchestra and has won awards as a pianist. She has studied ballet for 10 years and is currently taking fencing.

Tang was involved with the executive forum at Canton High School as well as with the school newspaper and National Honor Society. She has also volunteered for other community

Tang plans a career in computer science and will attend U of M in the fall. She was the first student to receive the AAUW's Johanna Vallier Stipend. The award was named in honor of Johanna Vallier, a charter member of the Plymouth AAUW.

...

Gregory Thomson, son of Mrs. Lorraine Thomson of Crabtree Lane in Plymouth, was named to the Dean's List at Denison University.

...

Kelly Wells and Bridget Lynch, both of Girl Scout Troop 501 in Canton, have been awarded the Gold Award, the highest award in Girl Scouting. The girls received their awards at a May 22 Gold Award Recognition Reception.

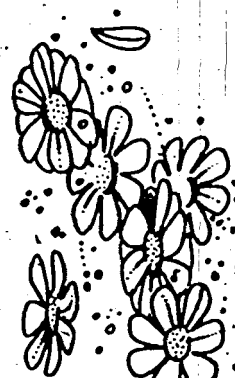
The three earned first, second and third places, respectively.

Dave's essay now advance to the state level competition, where the top ten essays from Michigan will be selected.



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Scissors

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"...when it came time to have my hair cut, I was very nervous. The staff at Scissors made me feel very comfortable and I've been more than pleased with the care they've taken."

**ROSE RANDALL
MISS LIVONIA 1985.**

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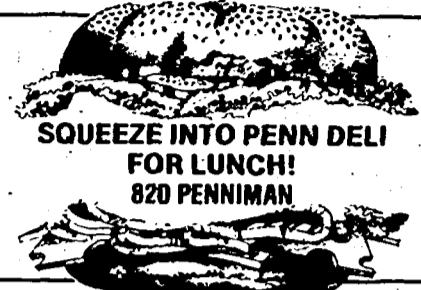
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WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JUNE 25th TO PREPARE FOR OUR SALE

STARTING JUNE 26th AT 9:00 A.M.

ARMBRUSTER Bootery

SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

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ACROSS FROM THE PARK

340 SOUTH MAIN

Tuesday 18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

VFW ANNUAL BAR-B-QUE

The Mayflower-L. Gamble VFW Post and Auxiliary will host their annual chicken bar-b-que 1-6 p.m. Thursday July 4 at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St. Chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and coffee costs \$4 per person. For tickets and information call the post home at 459-6700.

CANTON REPUBLICANS

The Canton Republican Club will meet Thursday June 20 at 8 p.m. at the Canton Historical Society Building on Canton Center Road.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman Ave. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 29.

SCHOOLCRAFT FALL REGISTRATION

Registration for fall semester classes at Schoolcraft College runs July 1-19. Classes begin Aug. 29. For more information or a copy of the fall schedule, visit the admissions office on campus or call 591-6400 ext. 340.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The Modern Mature Adult Club has been renamed the "50-Up Club." Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the church, on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. The next meeting is July 2. For more information call 459-4091.

ORAL MAJORITY

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club says it can help you achieve success in the congenial atmosphere of their weekly dinner meeting. It's held at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday in the banquet room of Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road and I-275. For more information call 455-1635.

DEEP SOUTH TRIP

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel, is sponsoring a nine day, eight night tour of the deep south Oct. 30. The tour price is \$699 double occupancy and includes: bus transportation, some meals, plus tour stops. For more information call 455-6620.

LAESTADIANS MEET

Jon Bloomquist of Minnesota, will be the guest speaker at special services at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 24. For more information call 451-0300 or 471-1316.

ST. JOHN'S CLASS REGISTRATION

June 24-28 is the last week to register without a late fee for courses at St. John's Provincial Seminary. Classes begin July 15. Daytime classes are: Ministry and Catechesis in the 80s; and Foundations of Belief, Worship and Spirituality. A two week evening class July 15-18 and 22-25. Music in the Service of the Western Church will also be held. For more information or to register call St. John's weekdays at 453-6200.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is again supervising playgrounds around the township with activities for children aged 4-17. Times are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. and run June 24 to Aug. 9. For more information call 397-1000.

MANAGE YOUR STRESS

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center is continuing its single parent program with a stress management seminar to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 22. It will help single parents find ways to deal with their special stresses. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 431.

NORTHVILLE SUMMERSONG

The Northville Merchants Association is presenting its Summersong festival of music, dancing, arts and crafts 5-9 p.m. Friday June 21 and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday June 22. For more information call 349-0522.

OV OPEN

The Fourth Annual Old Village Open will be held Tuesday July 16 at Fox Hills Country Club. It's a four-person scrambles tourney. Entry fees are \$45 per team and includes golf, cart, prime rib dinner and more. For more information call the OVA office at 455-7011 or Station 885 at 459-8802.

CALLING ALL HAMS

The Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society will participate in a field day, a nationwide test of emergency preparedness sponsored by the American Radio Relay League 2 p.m. Saturday June 22 through 2 p.m. Sunday June 23 at Plymouth Township Park. All are invited to see this demonstration of Amateur Ham radio. For more information call 981-1824 evenings.

CANTON CRICKETS

The Canton Crickets pre-school for three and four-year-olds is holding registration Monday through Friday at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center, for classes which run July 9 through August 15. Cost is \$18 and children must be three by June 30. Birth certificate is required. For more information call 397-1000.

CANTON SENIORS

The Canton Seniors will travel to Toledo, OH. on Wednesday Aug. 7 for a riverboat ride on the Maumee River. The one hour cruise will be followed by shopping, lunch and a tour of Toledo's only botanical gardens and center of the arts. Cost is \$24.50, registration begins June 17 and is open to Canton residents only. For more information, call 397-1000 ext. 278.

FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold registration for its fall soccer league June 3-28. Boys and girls ages 6-18 are invited to register between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Registration fee is \$25. Call the department at 455-6620 for more information.

BOOKS FOR BUCCANEERS

The year's summer reading program at the Dunning-Hough Library is "Buccaneers and Books." The program begins June 24, runs for six weeks and is held at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. A Pirate Day, Treasure Hunt, fencing demonstration and movies are scheduled. Registration begins June 1. For more information call 453-0750 or stop in at the library.

REFUNDERS MEET

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. June 19 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase, and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

18 what's happening

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READIN, WRITIN AND RITHMETIC

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is offering summer classes for students needing review, reinforcement and instruction in basic skills. An educational assessment will be followed by a learning plan geared to each child's needs. For more information call the school at 420-3331.

PERFUME BOTTLES

The Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting through Sept. 8 an elegant collection of perfume bottles. Some are shaped like 19th century figures. The museum is also exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday-Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults. For more information call 455-8940.

AARP PROGRAM

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday June 26 at noon in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Entertainment will be provided by the Suburban Choral Group. Bring a brown bag lunch and don't forget canned goods for the Salvation Army cupboard.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course on newborn child care beginning July 16 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road in Canton. Also offered are seven week Lamaze classes beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday July 30 at Faith Community Church in Canton and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday July 17 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. For more information call 459-7477.

GED TESTING

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department is holding GED high school equivalency testing June 24-27 from 6-10 p.m. in room 253 at Canton High School. Cost is \$15 and registration is requested by Friday, June 21. Call 451-6660 for more information.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings are being offered by the Catherine McCauley Health Center 1-5 p.m. Monday June 28 at the Arbor Health Center, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Blood pressure, hearing and glaucoma tests will be offered. Call 455-5869 for more information.

CLASSES AT ST. JOHN'S

June 28 is the deadline for registering for one evening and three daytime-July classes at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township. Classes include: "Intro to Old Testament Studies," evenings July 8-11 and 15-18; one week daytime classes begin July 8 and include "Youth Ministry for Catechists," "Medical Ethics;" and "Development of Person in Ministry." Call 453-6200 for more information.

SCHOOLCRAFT SUMMER REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College on campus registration will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 26-27 for the six week term which begins July 8. For information or a free copy of the schedule, call 591-6400 ext. 340.

COAST GUARD CHANGES

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 has changed its monthly meetings to the fourth Tuesday of the month and has moved its meeting place to Salem High School Room 2510. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28. This is a new flotilla and new members are needed. If interested call Robert Kinsler at 455-2676.

YMCA RUN

The Plymouth Family YMCA is holding its annual one mile, five, and 10-kilometer runs on Sunday, June 23. Check-in and late registration begins at 7 a.m., races at 8 and 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$4-6 pre-registered or \$5-7 on the day of the race. To pre-register call 453-2904.

KIDS' HEAD START

Plymouth-Canton Schools Head Start program is recruiting three and four-year-olds for the 1985-86 program year. The center is at Central Middle School and features classes and activities for parents and children. Eligible children must be three or four before Dec. 1, live in the district and meet income criteria. For more information call 451-6656.

PRE-SCHOOL APPLICATION

Applications are being taken for the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Free Plus pre-school program for 1985-86. Plus is a federally funded parent-child program. Children must be four-year-old on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance area of Field, Gallimore, Tanager or Farrand schools. Call 451-6656 for registration and information.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1975 ALERT

The Plymouth High School Class of 1975 is holding its 10 year reunion July 13 at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Cost is \$22.50 per person. For more information write: Class of 1975 Reunion, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI. 48187.

MADONNA OPEN HOUSE

Federal and state financial aid for college students will be discussed at a Madonna College open house at 2 p.m. June 23. The admissions director will describe academic programs. The open house will be held in Kresge Hall. For more information call 591-5052.

ELECTION WORKERS SOUGHT

The City of Plymouth clerk's office needs volunteers to help staff polling places on election days. For more information call 453-1234 weekdays.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1959

The Plymouth High School Class of 1959 will hold a reunion at Romonoff's Hall Aug. 3. For information call Myron Hopper at 455-3660 T-S 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Fred Smith weekdays at 453-1290.

CANTON SENIORS CLUBS

The Zester Senior Citizen Clubs meet every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and the Senior Men's Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. For more information call 397-1000 ext. 278.

COUNTRY FEST RUN

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a Five Mile Run at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 22 adjacent the Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Ribbons and medals go to top finishers in each age group. Registration costs \$5 before June 20 and \$6 after. For more information call the department weekdays at 397-1000.

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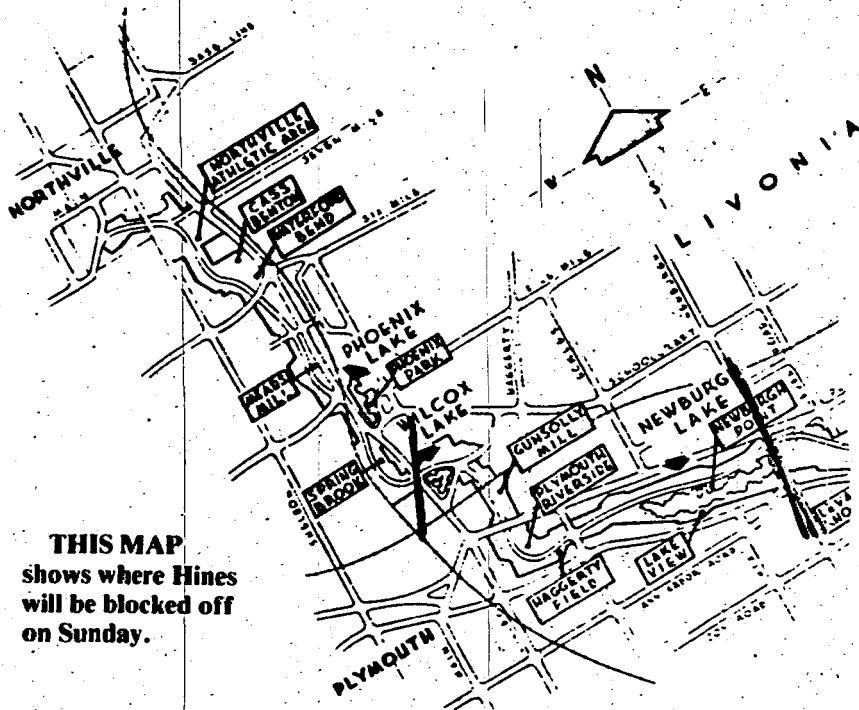
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THIS MAP shows where Hines will be blocked off on Sunday.

Hines Family Day

Sunday will be Family Activity Day at the Middle Rouge Parkway (alias Hines Park) with the park closed to motor vehicles from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to allow for a number of special events for young and old.

Cars will be barred from Newburgh to Northville roads, said Victor Chiasson, chief of recreation for the Wayne County Parks System.

Some events planned for the kids include a Big Wheel Grand Prix at noon, a Diaper Derby at 12:30 p.m., and a Bike Olympics at 1 p.m. All activities are planned for the park area at Haggerty and Hines. Chiasson said the Diaper Derby will feature babies crawling from one parent to another.

Also going on Sunday will be Walk Michigan, a program created to promote walking as exercise and as a wellness activity. Each participant who walks at least one mile will be entered into a drawing with a regional winner

receiving an expense-paid trip for them and a guest to the Labor Day Walk across Mackinac Bridge. The Walk is coordinated by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association and Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

"This event is a result of overwhelming citizen response to the May Activity Day held in the parkway," Chiasson said. "Families will be able to cycle, run or walk in a safe, unobstructed parkway."

Families are encouraged to park at one of the three designated areas, Chiasson said, designated to keep the park free from traffic, yet be close enough to allow picnic and play equipment to be carried easily. The three areas are:

- Between Northville Road and Wilcox Road on Hines.
- At Haggerty and Hines.
- Between Newburgh Point and Newburgh Road on Hines.


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Places to be

Plymouthites to dance in the streets this summer

Ready to roll onto the streets in Plymouth for the summer?

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor "Street Dances in Plymouth" this year and will host the first dance this Friday night.

The dances were made possible through a donation from Dick Scott Buick and with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund. Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of America, Inc. will donate his services.

The dances will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run until 9:30 p.m. every Friday night. They will be held on Penniman Avenue in front of the Penn Theatre. The following groups have been lined up for the summer:

June 21, Frank Venice; June 28, Tony Russo; July 5, Bob Du Rant; July 12, TBD; July 19, Jerry Stann; July 26, Joe Dunlap; Aug. 2, Phil Gram; Aug. 9, Jim Joseph; Aug. 16, Dan Venice; Aug. 23, Eric Rossenaw; Aug. 30, Danny Ascenzo.

Canton Jaycees giving away \$1,500 in scholarships

The Canton Jaycees are looking for scholarship recipients.

The group will award two \$750 scholarships this year and will interview finalists for the award July 27.

To qualify for the scholarships, candidates must be a Canton resident, must be able to show scholastic merit, must have a relative financial need and

must show a letter of acceptance to a college or university to be attended in fall 1985.

Final deadlines for the application is July 8. Application blanks are available from the CEP counseling departments at the Canton Public Library or by writing: 43987 Southampton, Canton, Mi. 48187.

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Sun. Family Skate: 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Request Night: Sun. 8-10:30 p.m.

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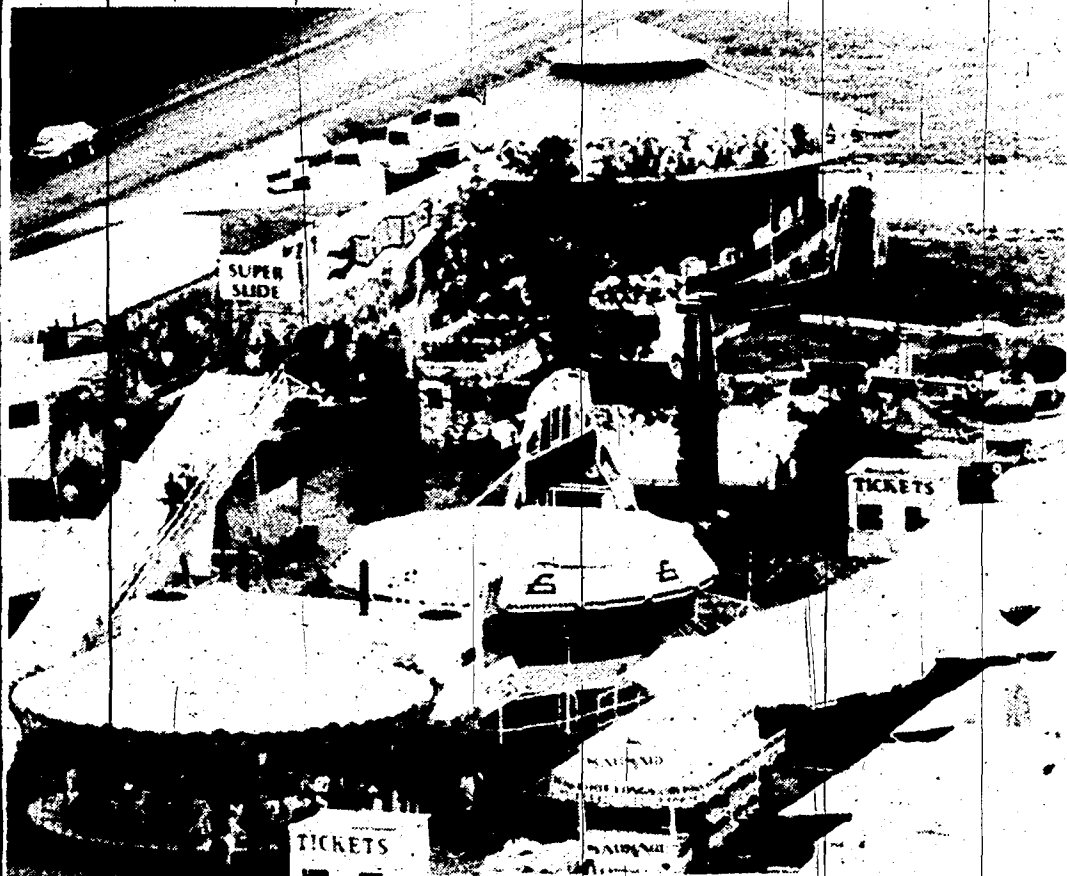
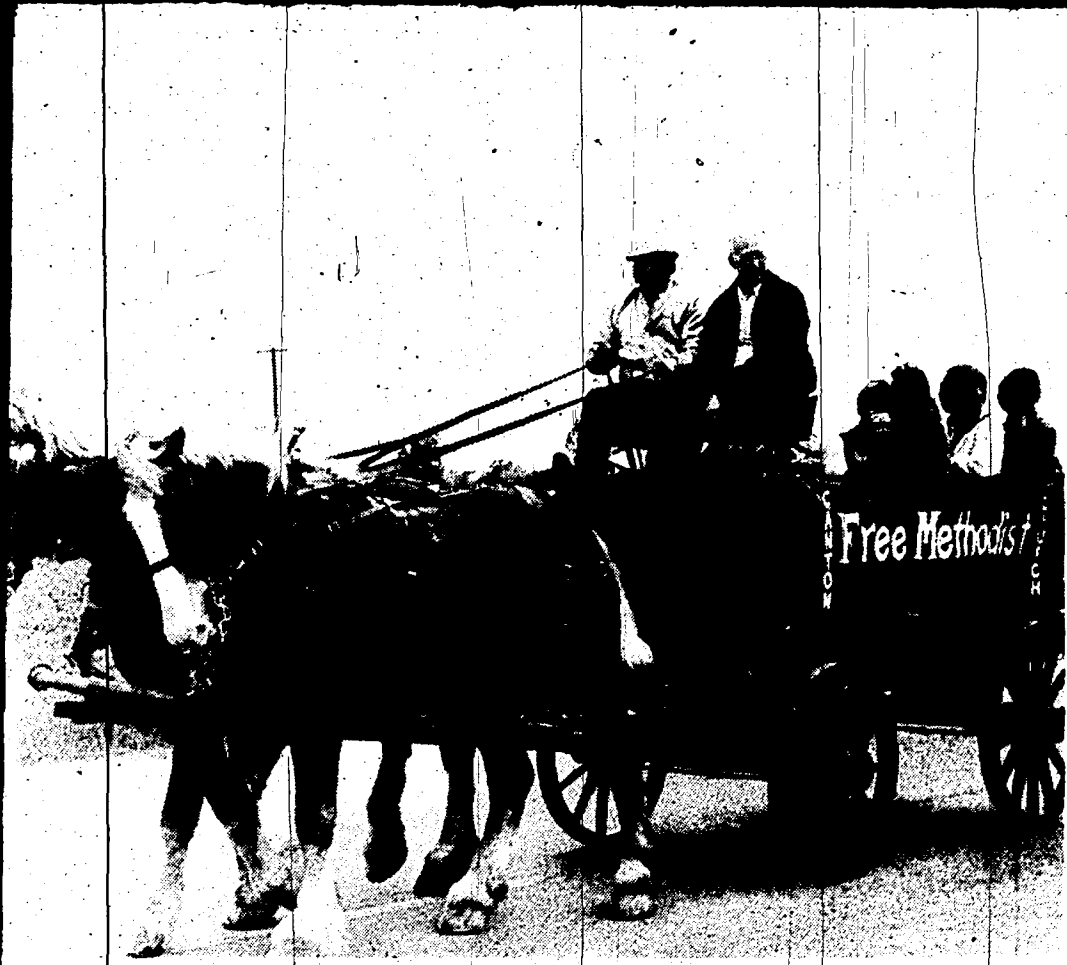
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Canton goes ...



EVERYBODY HAD A GREAT TIME at the Canton Country Fest this past weekend, including (opposite page) Cinders the Clow (top right, then clockwise) an entertaining band, former Crier staffer Bill Bressler who won the media division of the cow chip fling, and some serious tug-of-war participants and (this page, clockwise from just left) parade participants, a young visitor to the carnival, and the Country Fest court, Nicole Goidel at the pet show. The midway photo was taken from the air, helicopter ride courtesy of B&G Helicopter Corp of Grand Rapids. Court members were (left to right) Jean Berry, Mary Nalepka, queen Ginny Grotjohn and '84 queen Carol Lebnick.



Crier photos by
Thom Dougherty
and Cheryl
Eberwein

... a little bit country

sports



Bronc bustin'

THE ACTION was abundant, wild and woolly at the Canton Country Fest Rodeo. (Above) Frank Branch in the bronc riding competition. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Canton auto racer takes 'wild ride' in Miller 400

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Canton racer Jim Hull said he was feeling fine about Sunday's Miller 400 NASCAR race until he steered his car into turn four under a yellow flag some 70 laps into the race.

Hull followed then-leader Harry Gant into the turn and as they approached an accident, Gant applied the brakes. Hull said Gant was "slowing more quickly than Hull."

"The gap was closing between us," Hull said. "He was braking faster than I could."

Hull steered his car to the low end of the track just as Gant made a move to the pits. The cars collided and Hull's Monte Carlo spun as the front right tire blew out. The blowout sent Hull's car into the wall and another collision, this time with Bobby Wawak.

The "wild ride," as Hull called it, put an early end to his racing Sunday. He suffered bruises but was not seriously hurt and the car is being repaired.

"I'm stiff," he said. Hull said the collision is putting his name in newspapers and on television throughout the country but not the way he'd like to see it.

"I'm getting blamed for the whole thing but it really wasn't my fault," he said. "I tried to stop but couldn't. I was going probably about 150 by then."

"I got very depressed when I heard a television commentator describe it and say I was a rookie driver and all that."

Hull said he thought he could have finished in the teens had he finished the race, which was his first on the NASCAR circuit. Bill Elliott eventually won the race.

Hull has set his sights on the Champion Spark Plug 400 to be held later this summer at MIS. Hull will be out hustling up some corporate sponsor to help finance his return trip to MIS.

Cont. on pg. 27

Coaches talk baseball

Gravlin shapes Rock program his own way

BY DAVID PIERINI

John Gravlin gives a tug at his bristly cookie duster and then lets out a boyish laugh.

"They'll never be in better shape than me," he says referring to his Salem baseball team. "So come work out time, they know they're in trouble. They can't beat me in a race."

It's not that his team is in bad shape, heck they won a conference title. It's just that Gravlin is in excellent shape himself.

He trains year round for his first love: cross-country ski racing.

His Mabury Park racing team won a state championship this past winter and they're gearing for another season.

"It's time to get ready," he says.

He enjoys the challenge of trying to out-huff and out-puff fellow langlaufers over a matterhorn of hilly and rugged obstacles.

Gravlin knows the meaning of the word obstacle, he faced a biggie last year.

Last season, after six years in the Canton-Crissey baseball system, Gravlin applied and later took the job as Salem's head coach.

People were disappointed.

He was qualified. He had won a JV championship five of the six years at Canton, but that was at Canton. He was more or less considered an invading red corpuscle in the mainstream of Salem blue-blood.

"People were honest with me, that they were very disappointed that they would pick a Canton assistant because of the intense rivalry," Gravlin said.

"I'm sure they were worried about Fred Crissey's influence becoming a part of the Salem program because Fred's one of those guys you either like him or you hate him."

"Fred's influence is definitely there, but the Salem baseball program is not Fred Crissey's, it's John Gravlin's."

To make things more difficult, Gravlin stepped into the managerial shoes of long time coach Brian Gilles who had taken the Rocks to several state tournaments.

Gravlin also stepped in just after the Rocks made one last hurrah with Gilles when they went to the state semi-finals in 1983. Expectations were high.

That first season, though a winning one, was rocky. They wound up 13-9 but lost some games they shouldn't have including two against Canton. One was a last inning, one run loss and the other was a defeat in extra innings. They lost a total of three to the Chiefs that year.

They won six to start, then lost six, then won seven. The Rocks lost right away in district play.

"Last year's team was not my team," Gravlin said. "I mean it was, but it wasn't, and there was a lot of distance and a lot of feeling each other out, getting to know one another."

"They were sort of their own; they were Gilles' players. They had been used to him; they had him for four years in the program, you can't argue with that. I was the new coach and

Cont. on pg. 28

Crissey adds a bit of polish to young apples

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

It is, as the saying goes, a match made in heaven.

Fred Crissey's love affair with coaching baseball is strong as ever after 27 years. That is obvious listening to him talk.

He is the only varsity baseball coach Canton High School has ever had. He has taught English in Plymouth-Canton Middle schools for 15 years, another 10 before that at Our Lady of Good Counsel school.

He says, after apologizing for sounding corny, that teaching and coaching kids or "polishing the apple" is a privilege.

But what is it about baseball for Crissey?

"I think it's one of the last bastions of discipline," Crissey said. "It's probably one of the last things that really, honestly can teach you some values for life."

"You can really see what a kid is made of when he walks between the white lines."

Crissey-crafted Chief teams have compiled impressive records: 20-25 win seasons are the norm. Canton went 23-6 this past season and were eliminated in the district tournament finals.

But he says he doesn't measure success by counting the W's. It's more than that.

Cont. on pg. 28



FRED CRISSEY

Ex-Bentley, Belleville chief

Canton gets hoop coach

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Tom Niemi believes that hard work pays off and he likes to stress the positive side of things.

And he says coaching basketball, which he has done for 23 years, has become part of his life.

Niemi, 43, was named Canton's boys basketball head coach last week. He will begin working with the Chiefs during summer workouts starting July 8.

"We try to take players, no matter what their skill level, and develop them to their potential," Niemi said.

Niemi comes to Canton from Livonia Bentley where he coached varsity boys basketball for two years. Previously, he coached boys basketball for 10 years at Belleville High School. He still teaches at Belleville.

He has twice been named high school basketball coach of the year by wire services AP and UPI, both times while at Belleville.

"We were real pleased to get him in our program," said assistant athletic director Paul Cummings. "His experience and the kind of programs he's been involved in speak for themselves."

Niemi replaces Dave VanWagoner who resigned recently citing difficulties he felt because he wasn't teaching at Canton.

Niemi said he had no problem during the last two years when he



TOM NIEMI

coached at Bentley and taught at Belleville.

Niemi said he favors aggressive defense and a faster paced offense featuring a controlled fast break.

"When it works to our advantage, we take it to the hoop," he said.

Niemi will be in East Lansing next week coaching and teaching at Jud Heathcote's basketball camp at MSU.

He said he didn't think there would be many changes in the Canton's basketball program but said, "I will be looking to set up a new program. It takes a while for players to adjust."

Driver needs car sponsors

Cont. from pg. 26

Getting sponsors has been difficult for Hull, who is married and the father of five children.

"I never thought I'd have this much trouble" raising money, he said last week.

"This is supposed to be the motor

city."

Lack of money has kept him from competing in the Daytona 500 and races in Detroit during Grand Prix week.

Hull drives car no. 23 owned by Dick Bahre of Statesville, NC.

The benevolent dictator

Crissey seeks more than the 'W'

Cont. from pg. 26

"There are many days when we win a ball game and I'm upset with them and there are many days when we lose that I'm not upset with them."

Crissey wants his players to strive for excellence.

He describes himself as "a benevolent dictator," which he explains as a combination iron fist and velvet glove.

He demands from his players, physically, mentally and morally.

"I have found that the more you demand within reason, the more you get out of a kid."

Crissey demands his players run a six minute mile on March 1, the first day of practice. He demands they perform well in school and they don't play if they miss classes.

Crissey points to his coach at St. Benedict High School in Highland Park, Art Massucci, as his greatest influence in guiding kids.

Crissey graduated from the University of Detroit after earning a baseball scholarship then spent three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he never fired a rifle but played a lot of baseball. Married and with one child, Crissey gave up his pro baseball

career thoughts and accepted a teaching and coaching job offer from High School Coaching Hall of Famer Massucci. It was Massucci who urged Crissey to keep coaching.

Crissey left St. Benedict to teach and coach at Our Lady of Good Counsel. About 10 years later, he took a tip from then-high school football coach John Hoben to try the public schools.

Crissey has taught at Pioneer, East and now teaches at Central. He has coached high school football and basketball in addition to baseball in Plymouth-Canton schools.

But he says his heart is in baseball. Unlike the football and basketball, baseball is a game unaffected by time, he says. In baseball, there is no defensive strategy based on game delay.

"You can be ahead 10-0 and that kid has still got to throw strikes and your kids still have to pick up the baseball."

He compares baseball to a chess game. "I like the cerebral parts of it."

And, Crissey says, unlike football, the outcome of a baseball game is dependent on many variables, some of which can't be figured.

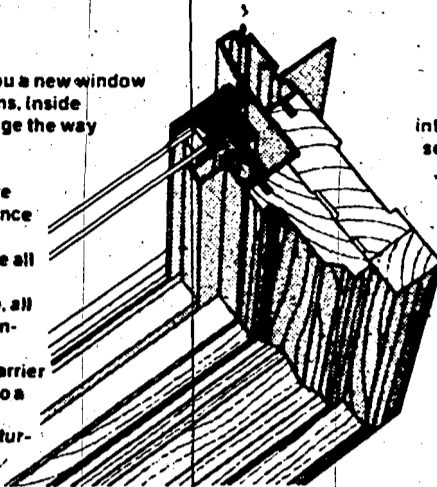
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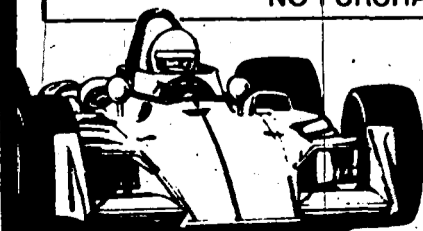
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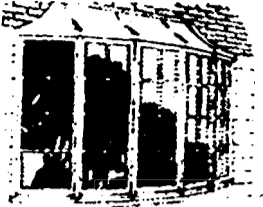
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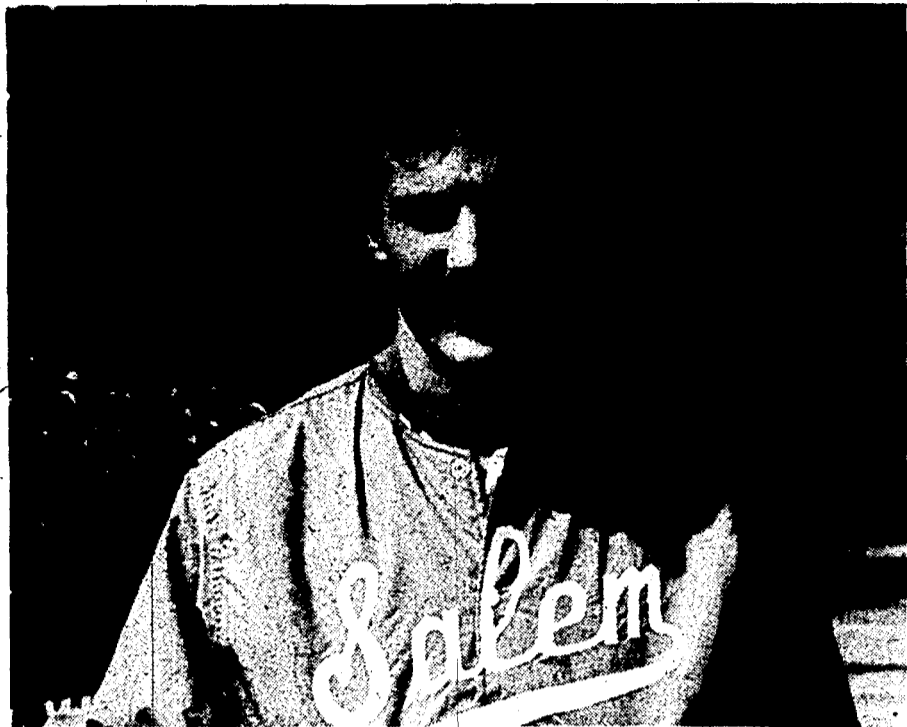
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ROCK COACH JOHN GRAVLIN

Gravlin's blood runs blue

Cont. from pg. 26
 they'd put up with me more or less and do things my way, but resistingly."

Disenchantment and uncertainty set in. He decided that if it continued on like this, he'll get out in a couple of years. He didn't want to fight and struggle to get through another season. He was with the kids during summer ball as their coach. Things like relationships and team unity and spirit improved.

March 1 rolled around and a confident, more secure John Gravlin stepped in. From there on in, it was Salem baseball, Gravlin style.

"You know me and now I know you, we don't have that excuse anymore," Gravlin told the troops. "Either we pull together as a group or we fight and struggle all year."

Togetherness at last. Little things began to surface. The players started to clip the head lines and hang them up in Gravlin's social studies room. Team pictures were hung along with signs like "Salem Baseball: Pride, Dedication, Excellence."

One player designed stationary that was titled "Salem Baseball, number one. Coach John Gravlin."

With those little things, came some big ones.

Canton baseball as means to an end

Cont. from pg. 27

"You can have an outstanding program and, on any given day, the Little Sisters of the Poor come in and knock your socks off," he said with a laugh. "On any given day."

Despite the game's magic, Crissey says he is a realist: He often describes baseball as "a means to an end, not an end in itself." He calls pro baseball "a golden ring" which few even talented high school players, will attain.

Crissey views baseball scholarships as way to reduce the cost of college. Crissey will work with any of his players who ask to find a college with an academic program to suit their needs and a baseball program that offers playing time.

He is proud of the fact that four to five of his graduating senior players on average each year go on to play college ball and 90 per cent of them graduate.

Crissey coaches or teaches baseball

How about a 5-4 win over team-Gabriele? The Rocks beat the Walled Lake Western pitcher in front of 20 major league scouts. Gabriele is now with the Winter Haven Red Sox.

Another first happened in the only Chief-Rock battle of the year. Salem came from behind to beat Canton 7-6. That was their first win against their CEP rivals in 12 games.

"I like beating Fred, oh that was a good feeling," Gravlin said. "When you beat somebody that's good, you know you've done something."

Though their season ended early with an 11-1 pre-district loss to Western a couple of weeks later, Salem did win the conference title. "That was the biggest joy of 1985," Gravlin said. "To have that goal and have 22 kids working together with me, towards that goal, and have the hard work pay off."

"Being a baseball coach, you learn early that it's the one game everybody knows a lot about, it's America's game," Gravlin said, getting things in perspective. "Every mom and dad in the stands has an idea what they think should be done in baseball. So even after six years as a JV coach, if you listen to that, you're in trouble."

He's in control of his own program.

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A word of advice to all people who want to write sports: be prepared to cover sports of the country-western variety.

I wasn't prepared. I thought I'd cover the rodeo at the Canton Country Festival, but I soon found myself at a cow chip fling.

Yeah, that's the contest where you try to heave a dense piece of cow pucky a great distance.

Just like Tiger Stadium. If a foul chip came your way, you could keep it as a souvenir. I chose to side step it, and let my neighbor catch it. I didn't think the surface of the cow chip was good for autographs anyway.

If you ever enter the chip fling, take a tip from an observer: practice. The people who threw their chip like a frisbee or a softball didn't get very far. Their chip would scatter into little chips, showering the fans.

Throw it like a discus. With a little kick, a little spin and a little upper body torque, you can send the bull flying.

Speaking of throwing bull, it was nice to see local politicians participating. I bet they get plenty of

In Bold Print

By David Pierini



practice. Err ... I mean entering the contest each year.

They even had the press involved. Congratulations to The Crier's Cheryl Eberwein for her toss of 37'2". Sorry I didn't shake your hand after that great moment in sports, but I'm sure you understood.

On to the rodeo. I had to journey through a sea of mud in my prep shoes (no socks). Seemed like everyone else knew to wear boots and socks except me. My walk in the mud was not complete without a few encounters with horse muffins.

I passed one lady leaning against a truck cleaning horse offerings off her boots. She said, "Hi," and smiled. Now, I don't know if I'd be smiling. Guess she's use to the same old crap.

Once I found a place to sit, I enjoyed my first rodeo. Staying on a bucking horse or bull appears to be a little

tougher than John Travolta's mechanical bull rides in Urban Cowboy.

Cowboys, are interesting characters. With their 10 gallon hats and picnic blanket-plaid shirts, these dudes look like they're fresh off the O.K. Corral.

"Excuse me sir, kindly spit your chew in the other direction."

How come most cowboys look like Fred Thomann?

How could they do such a terrible thing to those calves? Chasing the little moo-moos down and then hog-tying them. They just layed their with their little nostrils flaring and eyes filled with humiliation as they scanned the crowd.

The steers wouldn't stand for it. Grabbing the bull by the horns and getting them pinned down isn't easy. I left in the middle of this event. Four steers in a row outsmarted the

cowboys. They'd take a last minute turn just as the cowboy was ready to jump at him.

Oh no, not another sport. Donkey ball.

Object: hit a whiffle ball, jump on your donkey and try to reach base. Reaching base is easy if your donkey decides he wants to go in that direction and if he decides he wants you as a passenger.

Fielding is tough. You have to field the ball with donkey reins in hand, jump on your donkey, and throw to the base. The baseman have to be on their donkey to catch the ball or tag a runner out.

One guy hit a homerun, with his bray rounding the bases in a little over a minute.

One nice thing, a player can dispute a call. The umpire won't make much of a fuss 'cause a player can always turn his donkey on that ump.

After that, I moseyed on over to my coach (a 1981 yellow Chevette), and went home for some chow. That's cowboy talk.

Happy trails.

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Help Wanted

Experienced hairdresser needed for small beauty salon. Some following preferred. 453-5550

Help Wanted

Commission sales person needed to sell Mobile Home Roof Over Systems for an established company. Call Larry Crawford 1-800-874-0542.

Carrier needed for Pilgrim Village condos in Canton by Warren and Lilley. Call Arnie 453-6900.

Help Wanted

Immediate openings for lawn maintenance and painting operation. Hard physical work. Part-time afternoons, evenings and weekends. \$3.35 to start. Call 455-4146 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTICIANS. Licensed operators with some experience. No clientele necessary. We need you at Fantastic Sam's of Plymouth. Call evenings 628-8571.

RIDGEWOOD HILLS SUB
Carrier needed immediately for route in Plymouth Twp. between Powell & Ann Arbor Rd. off Ridge, Meadow Court; Robin Court; Meadow Dr.; Hillcrest Dr. & Hillcrest Court. E. & W. — Normandy Ct.; E. & W. — Normandy Dr. and etc. Ask for Arnie 453-6900.

Mature non-smoking woman to care for my two children beginning August. Mon-Fri. in my Plymouth home. Own transportation; own child welcome. Good salary. Call 459-7513.

Full-time babysitter in my home, Monday thru Friday, Plymouth/Canton area, for 6 mo. old. Must be reliable with references. Call 459-4855, after 4 p.m.

Excellent income for part-time, home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400, Ext. 1263.

Accepting Applications - Butterflies Bistro, 550 Forest, 459-7333. Part-time, days, wait-persons, cooks, and dish-washers.

Looking for one good person for permanent part-time position. Must be available all year. Hours will vary. Call Rainbow Shop, 459-5580 on Wednesday or Thursday, between 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Position available for a cheerful salesperson. mutually flexible hours. Interesting work in shoe fashion. Downtown Plymouth. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Armbruster Bootery, 340 S. Main Plymouth, MI

Drivers - Experienced Inter-State, tractor-trailer drivers for central states, hauling. Call Safety Department. 1-292-4371.

Situation Wanted

I will clean your home as if it were my own - that old-fashioned way. References, call Debbie at 348-3589.

House Cleaning - Dependable, thorough, and experienced. References, own transportation. Please call Barbara. 425-2919.

Situations Wanted

Experienced housekeeper willing to clean. Reasonable rates, excellent references. 522-1346

Babysitting in my Canton home. 397-8461

Experienced mother will babysit part-time weekdays in my Plymouth home. 453-4236

Licensed child care in my Canton home, ages 2-6. \$60 weekly, 7 years experience. Teachers children welcome. 459-7544

TAKE IT EASY!
Experienced, responsible, hard-working college student will keep your house clean for you. Weekly bookings available. References. Own transportation. Call 455-6664.

General House Cleaning - Honest, reliable and hardworking. Excellent references, call 459-3141.

Services

M & M Home Improvements
Int. & Ext. painting, roofing repairs, and carpentry. Free est. Phone Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 464-3318 or 261-1248. All work guaranteed.

Experienced, responsible, hard-working college student will keep your house clean for you. Weekly bookings available. References. Own transportation. Call 455-6664.

H and K HOME REPAIRS
Minor repairs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 459-3275/Dick 453-8123.

PAINTER. Professional, interior and exterior, 27 years experience. Free estimates. 455-2129

A-1 housecleaning team. Dependable, quality work, excellent references. 453-8297

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FREE INSPECTION
BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE
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- Painting int./ext.
- Wallpapering
- Stenciling
- Floor Refinishing
- Patios
- Decks
- Minor Construction
- Landscaping

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reach the people
in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50
Extra words- 10¢ each
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper



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

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

Mail to:
The Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170



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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Services

CEMENT WORK. Drives, walks, patios, garage floors. Specializing in removal and replacement. For free estimate, call Canton Cement at 981-1699.

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

Services

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS. FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA 455-4127

Articles For Sale

For sale — rust tweed living room chair with rocking swivel base, \$25; 20 storms & screens and screen door, best offer. 453-4215

King size bedroom set, 5 pcs., good condition. 459-3062
HISTORIC OLD NELSON HOTEL BRICKS 500 - 25¢ each, after 5 p.m. 459-3275.

Picnic tables, heavy construction, sanded and beveled - \$80.00, 6'. 38025 Grantland, Livonia. 484-8629.

Furniture - 1 love seat, 1 couch, 1 sofa, curio-cabinet and 2 chairs. 453-3620.

Garage Sales

Books, glassware, furniture, misc. June 20-21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. New England Village, 478 Leicester, off Sheldon and N. Territorial.

Flea Market — June 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. DEALERS WELCOME 453-1780

Pickwick Subdivision Annual Garage Sales: June 22, 9 to 5. Between Ford & Warren off Lilley.

Garage Sale - Plymouth, 8832 Ball (Joy & Main). June 21-23, 9-4.

Huge subdivision garage sales. E. of Main, Fairground to Mill Street. Bargains Galore. Fri. & Sat., June 21-22, 9-5.

Dressers, desk, bookcase, books, etc. 1380 Palmer, off Main St., between Ann Arbor Trail & Ann Arbor Rd. Fri. & Sat., June 21-22, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Garage Sale - June 20-22. Antiques, beam bottles, furniture & Misc. 8966 Colony Farm Drive. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fabulous Garage Sale - ANTIQUES, glassware, furniture, oak sideboard, household goods and too much to mention. June 20-23, 8 a.m.-7 6460 Beck Rd. between Warren and Ford, west of Canton.

Plymouth - Three-garage sales, seven families, Mayflower Co-ops, Plymouth Rd. (N. Main St.) between Lilley and Haggerty, east of Hardee's. Children's items, kitchen booth, bar counter, furniture, plants and misc. June 18-21.

Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 465 Auburn, Plymouth. Maternity, newborn to size 5, bike, furniture, baby equipment.

BLOCK GARAGE SALE. Waverly Subdivision, Ann Arbor Trail between Haggerty and Mill. June 20-21.

Yard Sales

LARGE YARD SALE. Children's and adult clothing, toys, housewares, furniture, playpen, baby items. Thurs. & Fri., 10-5. 643 Burroughs, Plymouth.

YARD SALE. 9440 Northern off Ann Arbor Rd.

Moving Sale

Huge - Moving basement sale. 44251 Postmill Court, Canton, MI. June 20-22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 9283 Morrison. Shelving, mens clothing 34-38, current books, beam bottles, and misc.

Homes For Sale

CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS. 9% INTEREST AVAILABLE. FLEXIBLE FINANCING. SELLER CAN PAY MORTG. COSTS! ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS "DUTCH" 3 BDRM COLONIAL. Features: formal dining & living rooms w/bay windows, entry kitchen Appliances stay. Family room with fireplace, door to patio w/BBO, prof landscaped premium lot, exclusive Livonia subdivision. Attached garage. Upgrades throughout
Ask for Mary or Gert ... 459-3600, 522-9700

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1. (U-REPAIR). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. GH 4535

Cottage For Rent

A FRAME IN THE WOODS
Ideal recreational area between Higgins & Houghton Lakes. Sleeps 8, \$125 week & deposit. 459-0457 after 5 p.m.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944

Retail Space For Rent

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
800 sq. ft. lower level. Ideal for crafts, workshop, antiques, resale shop, manufacturers rep. \$225 mo. plus utilities. 459-0420

Vacation Rental

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN CHALET
sleeps 10, all amenities, indoor/outdoor pool, lake, golf, tennis. 451-0816

Apartments For Rent

Two bedroom apartment in Plymouth's Old Village. \$350 per month, plus utilities. Large trucksize garage available with apartment or separately. 459-2927.

Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment - natural brick and ceiling - for rent. Plymouth's best, secure, private downtown location. Call 453-6900, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for appointment. (oh, yes - \$300 per month plus utilities.)

Toys

VOLTRON III
IN STOCK
(Hurry, while supplies last)
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Action Toys Co.
& Gifts
249 N. MAIN ST., IN CHARLESTOWN SQ., PLYMOUTH

Pets

Labrador pups FREE to good home. 455-7003.

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Video Taping
Professional videographers available to videotape your special occasions.
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U-PICK
STRAWBERRIES
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CLOSE TO PLYMOUTH, MI
1-96' N-14 X-WAY TO EXIT 18 BECK ROAD
(4 MI. W. from I-75)
S. 1/4 MI to POWELL, TURN RIGHT

Firewoods

Ash, oak, maple, etc., seasonable by the semi loads in split, block, or 100' pole cords wholesale. 25 cord minimum at \$35 per and up. Hank Johnson. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

5 or more cords, \$35 seasoned hardwood. 459-9066 or 1-517-787-4876

Moving & Storage

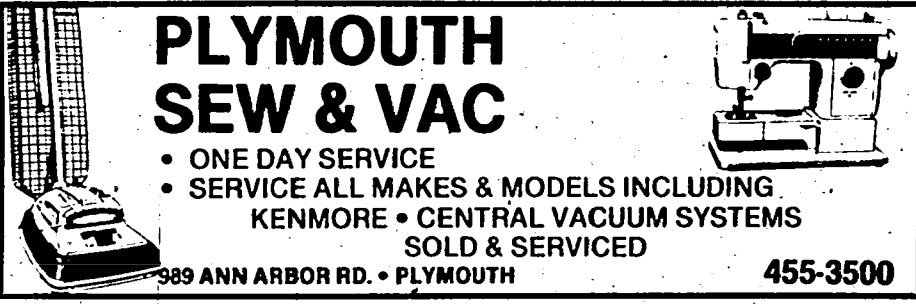
LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

Landscaping

RAILROAD TIES — NEW & USED
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PLYMOUTH SEW & VAC
• ONE DAY SERVICE
• SERVICE ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING KENMORE • CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEMS SOLD & SERVICED
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Any trucking & light hauling moving or hauling done with 12' 2-ton stake dump or pickup. I'll haul what your garbage man won't. Roofers, remodelers, etc. O.K. Shed, garage, barn, tree removal. Hank Johnson's Firewoods since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

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CALL BOB AT 459-3275
REASONABLE RATES

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All types of cement work. Free estimates. 455-2925

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Mowing, power raking, spring clean-up, rototilling and aeration. Call Phil for estimate. 455-0646

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"Your vinyl or naugahyde furniture damaged by burns, cuts or tears?" Save on reupholstering or replacement costs by having it repaired or recolored professionally.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CALL 453-8125 FREE ESTIMATES

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL
Nice fabric line — balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231

HANSEL AND GRETEL PLAYHOUSE HAS MOVED.

We are specializing in infants and toddlers, and we welcome your child. Plenty of outdoor play, in a supervised area, planned indoor activities. Small adult/child ratio. Lots of attention given to each individual child's needs. We are a non-smoking, licensed home. Nature and fresh air abound at our new location, halfway between Plymouth and Ann Arbor. 2 miles east of M-14 Berry Rd. crosses both Ford and Ann Arbor Rd. 459-3813

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and VCRs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV 722-5930.

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones, 451-1218 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vehicles For Sale

1977 Seville, brown w/tan leather interior. Still looks great, asking \$5,500 or best offer. 455-0075

1984 Mustang (LX-gt) convertible. Rare combination w/special sports seats, BRA covered headlights, 10,000 long-distance miles, asking \$12,000. 455-0075

1978 Datsun B210. Heavily rusted, highly dependable, \$325 or best offer. Mike 453-0314

1978 Malibu Classic. Maroon, very clean interior, 4 brand new radials, dependable transportation, runs great, \$250 (firm). 459-1849 MUST SELL!

1980 Suzuki GS 250. Mint condition, only 4,000 miles, full windshield. Best offer. MUST SELL! 453-9157 after 5 p.m.

Cadillacs, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save \$ thousands \$. 216-453-3000, ext. 2590.

1979 Ford Fairmont - Low miles, very clean, HIGH MPG, and a steal, 455-8308 after 6 p.m.

Business For Sale

Printing business "60 Years". Offset & letterpress, in Livonia. Best offer. 427-4080.

Articles For Sale

Radar detector for sale. Never used. Escort, excellent price 459-1985

2 concert tickets for REO Speedwagon, \$32.50; stereo and stand, 2 3-way speakers, \$200; Atari 2600 TV video game (5 cartridges, TV hook-up), \$30. 459-0584 between 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

Planning a Sale?

Let us deliver the invitations...

with a Crier Classified Ad that will be delivered to over 20,000 Plymouth and Canton each week. There's no better way to invite people to your next sale than by placing a classified ad in The Crier. You'll increase your profits with The Crier.

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Whether you're buying or selling, call us at 453-6900



5.50 for the first
10 words, 10 each
additional word

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Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 19, 1985

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MILLER'S LAWN SERVICE
Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean-ups, bush hog work. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 453-9181

All wood chips, shredded bark, wood, mulch, sand, gravel, top soil, crushed or ornamental stone, etc. For the do-it-yourself landscaper. Hank Johnson since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL
We sharpen anything with an edge.
— SUMMER SPECIAL —
Lawn mower blades cleaned, balanced, sharpened \$2. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0589

Tailoring

Dressmaking, alterations and tailoring. 453-3756
Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relined coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

Bands

MARANDA
Music for All Occasions
LES: 455-5045 CHET: 336-4865
HyTymes. Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

Lessons

LEARN WORD PROCESSING (or programming, etc.) on your home computer. In-home lessons for all ages. 451-0330
Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz. 455-9346 or 729-2240.

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY OF ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
453-0108

Lost & Found

FOUND. Dog, short female. Found at Credit Union on Harvey on May 29th. 349-1156 ask for Juli.

Piano Tuning

FREE ESTIMATES
Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding. Experienced. Guaranteed. Jim Selleck 455-4515

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND FAMILY PORTRAITS
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PHOTOS BY ROBERT
Weddings, graduations, portfolios, family portraits. Quality work, but reasonably priced. Experienced. Call 455-3486.

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CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
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Award-winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

Schools

John Casablanca's Modeling and Career Center offers classes in professional modeling, personal development, pre-teen, today's woman, make-up artistry and more. Classes held daily in the evenings and Saturdays. Call today for your personal evaluation/interview and photo. Conveniently located in downtown Plymouth. Call 455-0700.

Personals

P.H.S. 1965 20 YEAR REUNION. Call 453-7022 or 453-0022.

Curiosities

Vic & Marie Zeiler - Happy Fathers Day, I'm in training at Republic. HI to all. Write me a "legend". Love M.D.

Brewers, congratulations on a fantastic come from behind last inning win in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League "C" Division, and also a special thanks to our cheerleaders who inspired us to win. Keep up the good work & line play. The following players and cheerleaders did a great job! **PLAYERS:** James Mitchell, Brad Wuorinen, Brad Sprecher, Ted Barker, Chris Tieman, Matt D'Arteny, Aaron Whitehead, Justin Vidovic, Jason Lehn, Giten Ghalani, Dhiuva Screenivasan, Brian Williams, Shawn Williams, Matt Gooldy, Anthony Riemma, Scott Ellsworth. **CHEERLEADERS:** Shannon Gooldy, Krystle Gooldy, Deepa Screenivasan, Jody Lehn, Joy Tieman, Wendy Grisby, Heather Hewlat, Lindsey Whitehead. Thanks Again, Coach Jim.

Kirsty Greer — Sorry for the typo (we really do know how to spell your name) — Miss Jennifer's sister.

STEVE LARSON was 40. Thought he'd escape unknown.

NELSON WOOD at Fingerle-Hollister-Wood knows what materials make a difference. He thinks of the last little details. Ed (You're invited too.)

BOB GOODE at Man's Do It Center in Canton knows all the neat little tricks to solve problems for the non-handy handyman. Ed (You're invited back.)

IT'S A GOOD THING Gary Van Buren's guys know how to bail out a short-circuited non-electrician. Thanks.

FRAN & BOB: What a thoughtful, meaningful gift. I'll treasure it ... hope to hang it soon.

ED FITZGERALD is older now.

KENN CHRISTOPHER is starting down the other side of the hill. Ask him how old he is.

KAREN SATTLER has a certain cast about her.

Curiosities

MARY TOTH, the Pease Paint expert, is the one to go to for expert advice on projects — especially the unusual problems. Thanks Mary. Ed (You're invited to see the finished art.)

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

Enjoy the Ultimate Experience — A HOT AIR BALLOON Ride. Call 477-9569.

NEED A NEAT GIFT?
Beautiful mug filled with candy, delivered anywhere free. Specify occasion ... birthdays, etc. \$6.80. Master Card — VISA 453-1686 S.W.A.K.

Plymouth's Old village area block garage sale Mon., July 1st, 9-6 Mill-Starkweather. Bargains galore.

Dearest Honey Bunchers — one year! You're not going to make it — if you have problems, I can give you some numbers!

SARA'S BIRTHDAY was fun! Thanks, Jessica

ATTA BOY, BOB! I have to say again, "I knew you were more than just a pretty face!" You're a super guy!

Only the best Dad in the world would say burnt pineapple upside-down cake was just right!

The Southlanders are 4-4. LeFort had some good hits, but Collin ... ?

SARA CHRISTOPHER is six years old and growing.

JESSICA treats Dad to steak-and-eggs at Karf's; horseback riding and Canton Country Fest for Father's Day. What a day!

Almee B,
I hope you have learned some things in the past 2½ years — like not to push people down the stairs, steal earrings, or drink pina colodas with insurance salesman. Sorry to leave you, but ya gotta grow up sometime, Kiddo!

Silver Lake here we come!

Joanne K. — Great job of investigative work Sunday. Nice to hear from you. See you in five weeks. Your sister

Thanks Mom and Dad for new dress, art tablecloth and I LOVE MINNESOTA tag! We had fun hosting you for the barbeque — too bad you always win at Trivial Pursuit.

IDENTICAL TWINS???

Stinker 'N' Scary —
Simply Mah-velous evening!!! WILD!!
—The Other One

HYGIENE! HYGIENE! —KP

Denise - So nice to have you back!

Happy Birthday to my Grandma!
Love, Erika XOXO

Don't forget to see 'Scissors' ad to find out who the lucky winner is for a FREE HAIRCUT.

Who said, "Here's a Q-tip for you and one for me!" on Sat?

Who said, "There are days, and there are days and this must be one of em?"

Stinked & Monstad,
Thanks for a great time on Saturday!
Stinked #2

My name is Jose! & Victad!
To Stink from Stink

Monstad,
I'm speechless! Yes it's true!



Kathy Horton, June honor grad from E.M.U. has accepted a position with E.D.S.

Curiosities

BOB HENNINGS turns in a mean comp. sheet. Want a job? — The Comma, production folks.

Happy Birthday today, Mom!
Fran, Terri & Grandkids, We really enjoyed our lunch with you at the Grain Mill.
Erika & Her Mom

Hello to Judy D. from "Baby Wilk" and her mommy.

Michelle, Ken, Mandy & Jonathon, Nice to see you at the Canton Country Festival!! (Karen S. could you give them this message?) —MTW

Thanks Crier folks for helping me Mainstream!! I'll Miss You. Mary D.

Will one ever learn The Crier Carrier Board, I'm willing, but not yet able. THANKS FOR HELPING Phyllis!

Dearest Mom and Daddy,
Yummy, dinner eh? Both of them. Well, Mom I'm getting my life in gear after that article. Ooohhh Baby. Watch out now!!
Love You - Spot and Jo

Starting a new fashion trend Fidge? Who else would wear a tux to the prom & look fantastic?

Congratulations graduate Debbie!

Thanks for lunch, Bernice. I'll miss all of you ladies at the board office, especially the "election specialist."

Roger II is coming home next month!

Debbie Redfern! Good luck at M.S.U.! You'll love it - I guarantee it!

A Spartan!

Paulette is careless with the Vino!! I thought you were supposed to drink it first!

Service Directory

HAROLD F. STEVENS
Asphalt Paving
Residential Work
Repairs
(Seal coating is extra)
FREE ESTIMATES
453-2965

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Residential - \$14.95 per room
Commercial estimates available
Furniture carefully moved
and replaced.
Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed
PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING
453-3025

TIM'S PAINTING
NOW ON MY OWN!
INDOOR/OUTDOOR PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL TIM - 459-8914
AFTER 1 P.M.

SCREENED TOPSOIL
1 yd. - \$28.00
2 yds. \$36.00
3 yds. - \$45.00
Including Tax and Delivery
PLYMOUTH TOPSOIL
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| <p>Bridal Shop</p> <p>THE BRIDAL BASKET 19183 Merriman Rd. at 7 Mile Rd. Village Fashion Mall Livonia 478-7570</p> <p>Bridal Gowns and Accessories Bridesmaids In stock Mother's Gowns Flower Girls • Prom Gowns</p> | <p>Cement & Masonry</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 • 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p> | | <p>Child Care/ Pre-School</p> <p>HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER 249 S. Main, Plymouth 459-5830</p> <p>Register now for SUMMER DAY CAMP (field trips and swimming) KINDERGARTEN and PRE-SCHOOL Ages 2 1/2 to 9 • Open 7 am to 6 pm Full and Half Days • Small Classes Affectionate, Qualified Teachers</p> | <p>Dance</p> <p>JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION 42193 Ann Arbor Rd. PMC Center • Plymouth 455-4330</p> <p>Ballet — Tap — Jazz — Pre-School Gymnastics — Fitness Professional and Certified Instructors</p> |
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