

Community
The Crier

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July 3, 1985

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

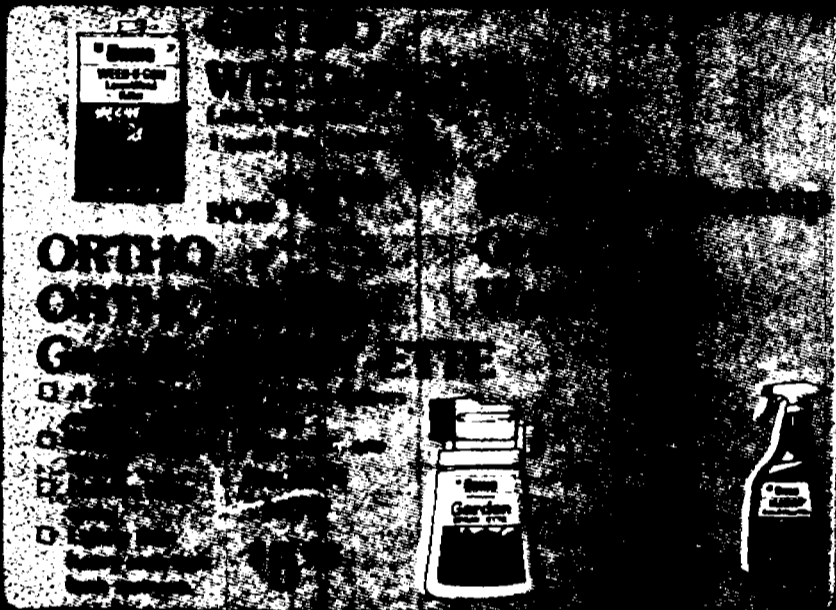
Vol. 12 No. 22

35¢





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Twp. police start on schedule despite disorder

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Some of the bathroom plumbing isn't hooked up in the Plymouth Township police station. Building materials are scattered on the station floor and workers' trucks are still parked outside the brick and glass building. Police Chief Carl Berry's office is cluttered with boxes.

But the Plymouth Township Police Department was on the road Monday at midnight, right on schedule. And they were busy, answering 19 calls in 12 hours, including a possible sexual assault.

"We've got everything in place," said Berry, sitting amid his disordered office. "We just don't have everything in a central location."

"The officers are on the street and they're doing well, real well," he said.

The dispatch-computer system is operating and the room housing the system is orderly.

Berry said despite the relatively unpublicized township police phone number, calls from residents are numerous.

The township police department phone numbers are 453-2545 and 453-2546. That's also the phone number for the township fire department. The two agencies are dispatched jointly from the operator in the police building.

Berry said residents can also call 9-1-1 for emergency service. Though the number will ring at the city police desk, the city can connect township callers with the township department.

"The city is doing an excellent job cooperating," Berry said.

The twenty-seven police officers -- 15 full-time and 12 part-time -- were sworn in Friday by Supervisor Maurice Breen. Families of the officers and township officials attended the ceremonies at Plymouth Township Park. Thirty Community Service Officers also took the oath.

Breen told those attending the ceremony that the start-up of the police

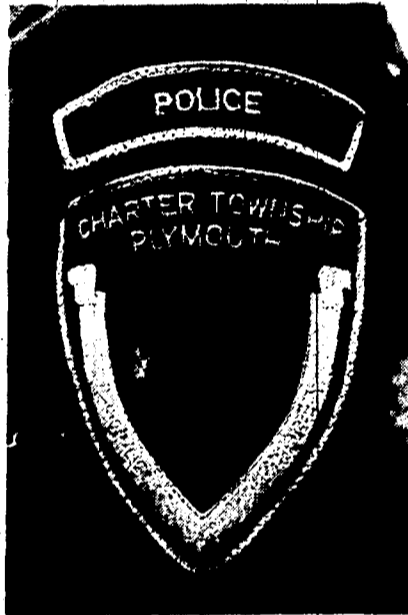


THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT began patrolling the township streets at midnight on Monday, despite moving crates, boxes and unconnected plumbing in their new department building. Officers were busy handling 19 calls their first night on the job. Residents can reach the new department by calling 453-2545 or 453-2546. The 27-man force includes 15 full-time officers and 12 part-time officers. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

department was a "rather momentous occasion for this community."

"For those of us who have been involved on an everyday basis, this is a very exciting experience," Breen said.

The township is contracting for lockup or jail facilities with Northville



Township. The township's police building has a two-cell detention facility that will detain those arrested for less than 24 hours.

Berry said the department will contract with private detective agencies for investigation of crimes. He said the arrangements have not yet been finalized and currently patrol officers, Berry or second-in-command Larry Hall will conduct investigations.

Berry also said the CSOs are assigned to nearly every shift and ride with police officers. They will also be used extensively during special events and for traffic control.

The township board of trustees granted final approval last week to the police department's policies and procedures manual.

Canton road paving begins; residents relieved

BY ED FITZGERALD

\$1.4 million worth of road paving and reconstruction began yesterday in Canton Township. Work on six major stretches of township roads will be completed by November, according to Tom Casari, Canton Township Engineer.

Roads will be worked on in the following order:

1. Palmer Road, from Canton Center to Haggerty
2. Sheldon Road, from Palmer to Cherbourg
3. Lilley Road, from Cherry Hill to Castle
4. Sheldon Road, from Cherry Hill to Proctor
5. Warren Road, from Canton Center to Lilley
6. Warren Road, from the township border to 282 feet west

None of the roads will close while work is done.

"The roads might close for a half

hour at a time, periodically," Casari said. "But traffic will be maintained."

Casari said the road company, Holloway of Wixom, was required to notify the township of any temporary closings, and people living on the roads would be notified.

News of the work is welcomed by people living on the roads who have put up with dust and bumps for years.

Most of the people have a choice of which road to drive and can choose alternate routes. But Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun doesn't have that luxury.

"We're certainly delighted. Paved roads will help our equipment (from wearing out)," Paulun said.

"It should even help our response time."

James Scott, who has lived in the area for 12 years is now retired, living in Royal Holiday trailer park on Warren. He said he'll like not having to go out of his way for a smooth ride home.

"A lot of people will appreciate this," he said. "People get tired of having to wash their cars. People here in the park complain about what the dirt roads do to their cars."

Don Barton, of Budget Auto Parts

on Warren, looks to the paving with personal and business reasons. For one, he can quit driving his clunker to work.

"It's definitely bloody well time,"

Cont. on pg. 12

Board picks new officers

It was business as usual for the Plymouth-Canton school board members Monday night.

In a fast-paced annual meeting, board members elected new officers and settled some routine business matters for the 1985-86 school year.

Elected to chair the school board for another year was Roland Thomas. Thomas, who also served as president of the school board last year, was absent from the session to accept the nomination. The appointment will remain temporary until Thomas

formally accepts the title. Thomas was appointed to fill a vacancy on the school board in 1982 and won reelection in the 1983 school board race.

Appointed to serve as vice-president of the board was Elaine Kirchgatter. Kirchgatter, an eight-year school board veteran, served as secretary of the school board last year.

David Artley was nominated to serve as secretary for the board. Artley, who recently won reelection to a four year

Cont. on pg. 12

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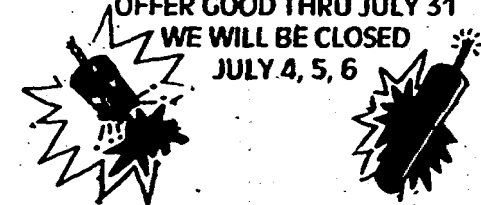
Perm with cut

with participating stylists from both Salons

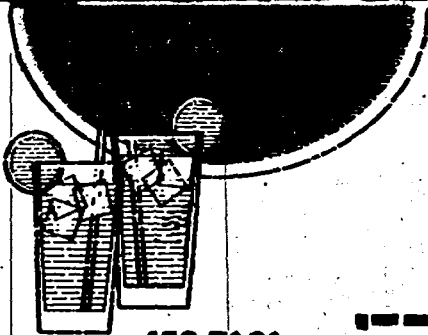
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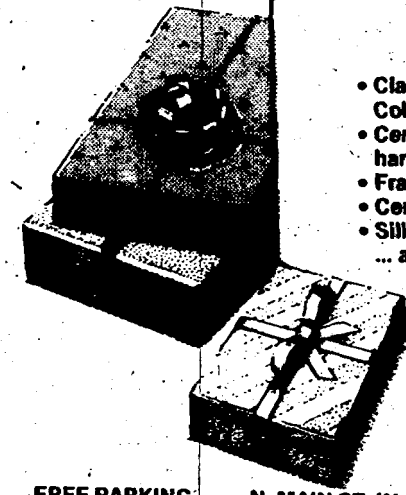
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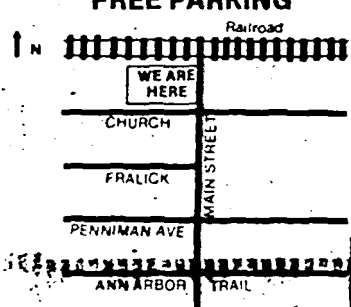
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FREE PARKING



Media

Omnicom on up and up

Figures for January through June show roughly 300 new Omnicom subscribers in the Western Wayne County area.

Within the same time period Omnicom has enforced two rate hikes.

"I think it shows our customers are satisfied with our service" says Rick Collman, general manager of Omnicom. "There certainly hasn't been a mass exodus of subscribers (since the rate hikes)."

Exact subscriber numbers weren't available for the areas served by Omnicom: Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, Northville Township and Hamtramck.

Collman said, while basic subscribers have increased, hook-ups of premium movie channels have decreased. He said increased competition from other cable services and sales of video recorders, not the rate increases, are the cause.

State legislation enacted in December 1984, allowed cable companies to raise rates as much as five per cent without permission of the local governing body. Omnicom raised rates the full five per cent, and Collman called it the "first real rate increase in

the five years" Omnicom has existed. He said the increase on individual bills was two per cent. The basic rate package (30 channels, no movie channels) rose from \$7.95 to \$8.35.

Then Omnicom asked its respective service areas for another increase, which would've raised the basic rate to \$9.95. Northville, Northville Township and Hamtramck said "yes". Plymouth, Plymouth township and Canton said "no."

To compensate, Omnicom raised the rate on the unregulated premium movie channels in Plymouth and Canton, but not elsewhere.

"I fought valiantly for the increase in Plymouth and lost," Collman says. "Northville said, 'Go ahead it's your business.' The free market should decide the rates."

Collman admits the varying increases created a strange situation.

"Something's wrong when you (Plymouth and Canton) get one channel, HBO, for one dollar more than you pay for all of the other basic channels."

As of January 1, 1987 it will really be their business. That's when the cable television business becomes completely de-regulated.

Canton will pay lawyers

Bd. backs Poole in suit

The Canton Township Board agreed to pay legal fees incurred by Township Supervisor Jim Poole in his legal battle with Township Clerk Linda Chuhran.

Chuhran sued Poole June 12 for obstructing her job. She claimed Poole moved records from the clerk's office to the finance department and refused to hire needed help for her office.

The board approved a maximum \$5000 in legal fees at \$100 an hour. Any amount over would have to be approved by the board.

The board voted 6-1 in favor of covering the expenses. Only Chuhran dissented.

"I retained my attorney at my own cost," Chuhran said. "I don't see any reason to go to this extreme (of approving Poole's legal fees)."

Chuhran defended her lawsuit saying the poor "line of communication" necessitated the suit.

Trustee Loren Bennett agreed communication was lacking but suggested an easy solution would've been for Chuhran to have brought the matter up to the board. Chuhran said she had told the board of her dissatisfaction. She then refused further comment.

Poole who had been silent during the debate, which was at the end of the board meeting, said, "I wasn't going to say anything, but when we talk (he and Chuhran) twice a week that's a lot of communication. This lack of communication just doesn't hold water."

Treasurer Jerry Brown called the suit "regretful."

"We need the support of each other," he said. "It's too bad the suit is against one of our own."

Sexual assault investigated by Twp. police

Plymouth Township Police are investigating an apparent sexual assault in which a 24-year-old Southfield woman was the victim.

Township police were called to the Big Boy restaurant on Ann Arbor Road at 1:30 a.m. Monday by employees after the woman asked to use the phone.

The woman told police she had become lost on I-275 while driving to Concordia Lutheran College in Ann Arbor. She stopped to ask for directions at a gas station and then continued driving with a passenger, a man from the gas station who said he could direct her to the college.

Police said the woman was disoriented and was unsure where the sexual assault occurred.

She was taken by the Plymouth Township Fire Department to Canton-Oakwood Hospital.

"At this point, it's still under investigation," said Police Chief Carl Berry.

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Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JUNE 25, 1985

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

All members were present. A motion was made by Brown and supporter by Bennett and unanimously carried to meet in closed session at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing Super Sewer and litigation matters with the attorney. A motion was made by Preniczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to go to open session at 7:00 p.m.

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

Agenda changes:

Added #16 — Special Event designation for Hot-Air Balloon Festival.

Added #2A — Special meeting date re. selection of Police Chief.

Deleted #9 — Consider Golf Course Lease.

Deleted #14 — Unauthorized Persons driving Township Cars.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

A resolution was presented to Dr. Jack Falvo, honoring him as Small Business Man of the Year.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of June 11, 1985 as corrected.

Correction: Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve salary increases to create new hourly rates as follows: (See page 2590).

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

JUNE 25, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 114,963.91
FIRE FUND	57,317.77
POLICE FUND	68,610.27
GOLF COURSE	4,422.23
REVENUE SHARING	83,304.71
WATER & SEWER	228,749.69
TRUST & AGENCY	6,102.00
FUND TRANSFER (245)	576,087.00

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Department Report:

Tom Casari reported that he will be attending a preconstruction meeting on Friday on the road paving.

Clerk Linda Chuhran introduced Elaine Weiss as deputy clerk.

Motion by Padget and supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve consent calendar item: P/C Lion's Junior Football to sell ad space for yearbook from May 30, 1985 to September 1, 1985.

Motion by Brown, supported by Larson and carried to move item #13 next on the agenda.

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

No: Padget.

Motion by Brown, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to approve the site plan for Canton Center Market on Sheldon Road as presented, subject to the following conditions: a passing lane be required by Wayne County, and that landscaping be completed prior to a new curb insertion for ingress and egress.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and carried to appoint John Spencer as finance director as recommended by the supervisor, for \$33,000. per year.

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

No: Chuhran.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to hold a special closed meeting on Thursday, July 11, 1985 at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of interviewing the six final candidates for Police Chief selection.

The public hearing was declared open to consider establishment of a commercial redevelopment district in Canton Industrial Subdivision #2. P.A. 255, 1978, as amended.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:02 p.m.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson that

WHEREAS, there exists in the Charter Township of Canton the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises and to encourage the location of industries and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the Township's economy, and

WHEREAS, CAP Development has filed a request with the Charter Township of Canton to establish the "CAP Development Commercial Redevelopment District" for the property so described on the attached, under the provisions of Act No. 255, P.A. 1978, as amended, and

WHEREAS, CAP Development in conformity with Act 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended is preparing to submit an application providing all information and requirements necessary for the granting of a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate by the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to CAP Development, and

WHEREAS, the owner of the property was notified by mail of the time and place of the Public Hearing, and

WHEREAS, a Public Hearing was held by the Charter Township of Canton Board on June 25, 1985, providing the opportunity for all citizens or taxpayers of the Charter Township of Canton to be heard, and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton Board hereby finds and determines that designation of the property, as described on the attached, as the "CAP Development Com-

mmercial Redevelopment District" is reasonable and in compliance with Act No. 255, P.A. 1978, as amended.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Charter Township of Canton Board does hereby establish the "CAP Development Commercial Redevelopment District" for the property described on the attached legal descriptions and site drawings.

AYES: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

RESOLUTION DECLARED AND ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY. Linda Chuhran, Clerk
The public hearing was declared open to consider adoption of a resolution establishing Industrial Development District. P.A. 198, 1974, As Amended.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:04 p.m.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown that

WHEREAS, there exists in the charter Township of Canton the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises and to encourage the location of industries and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the Township's economy, and

WHEREAS, Michitect Center has filed a request with the Charter Township of Canton, to establish the "Northeast Industrial Development District Extension" for the property so described on the attached, under the provisions of Act No. 198, P.A. 1974, as amended, and

WHEREAS, Michitect Center in conformity with Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended (Act 198) is preparing to submit an application providing all information and requirements necessary for the granting of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate by the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to various developments, and

WHEREAS, the owner of the property was notified by mail of the time and place of the Public Hearing, and

WHEREAS, a Public Hearing was held by the Charter Township of Canton Board on June 25, 1985, providing the opportunity for all citizens or taxpayers of the Charter Township of Canton to be heard, and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton Board hereby finds and determines that designation of the property, as described on the attached, as the "Northeast Industrial Development District Extension" is reasonable and in compliance with Act. No. 198; P.A. 1974, as amended.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Charter Township of Canton Board does hereby establish the "Northeast Industrial Development District Extension" for the property described on the attached legal descriptions and site drawings.

AYES: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

RESOLUTION DECLARED AND ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY. Linda Chuhran, Clerk
Motion by Bennett, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to reschedule a public hearing date of Tuesday, July 2, 1985 to consider rehabilitation district for North Star Paperboard Co., in accordance with act 198, P.A. of 1974, N. side of Yost, E. of Sheldon.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to authorize purchase of 27 water meters from Rockwell International Corporation for \$19,117.89, subject to the normal cost recovery. (For installation in Carraige cove Apartments)

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to award the contract for the Fellows Creek Golf Course irrigation system to the low bidder, Hilltop Glen golf Inc. in the amount of \$331,000.00, based on the direct purchase of materials by Canton Township, as recommended by the Golf Course Committee.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that the add-ons suggested by the Golf course Committee for Fellows Creek Golf Course be approved, and that staff be authorized to proceed after determination of competitive market prices.

Motion by Brown, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to award the bid for purchase of a 655 A tractor from Sells & Son Ford, for a difference in cost, after trade in, of \$16,424.76 out of DPW budget funds.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that the request from Canton Softball Center, Incorporated, for an Outdoor Service with additional Bar Permit, the Dance/Entertainment Permit, limiting the entertainment section to closed circuit TV and video be considered for approval by the Liquor Control Commission, and that the Extended Hour Food Permit be denied.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to grant site plan approval to Metro Wholesale, Inc. located on the north side of Michigan Ave., between Haggerty and Lilley Roads.

Moved by Larson and supported by Bennett that

WHEREAS, the supervisor of the Charter Township of Canton is charged with implementation of the orders and directives of the Board of the Charter Township of Canton, and

WHEREAS, the clerk of the Charter Township of Canton has filed suit against the supervisor for his performance of these duties, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees has an obligation to defend the supervisor against any legal action incurred in the performance of his lawful duties.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton hereby authorizes the supervisor to retain legal counsel to defend himself, at a cost not to exceed \$100. per hour, or a total of \$5,000.

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

No: Chuhran.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to give special event designation to the two-week Hot-Air Balloon Festival.

Motion by Larson, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:05 p.m.

Linda Chuhran

Township Clerk

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, July 22, 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: 7/3/85 and 7/17/85

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 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-SIGHT 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
Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 7/3/85 and 7/17/85

City commission toughens act in several areas

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth City Commission on Monday approved first readings of four city code additions or amendments, two of which will regulate the upkeep of sidewalks and increase fines for false fire alarms.

All four were supported unanimously and must be approved again during their final reading by the commission meeting in two weeks before becoming law.

Another of the four proposed amendments adds an attempt ordinance to the city code, modeled after the state statute's. City Attorney Ron Lowe says the ordinance will be helpful in plea bargaining.

The fourth proposed amendment establishes fines for consumption and purchase of alcohol by minors.

Acting on advice from attorney Owen Cummings, counsel to the city's Risk Management self insurance program, the city drew up an amendment to the code covering property owners' obligation to shovel snow and repair sidewalks.

The proposed ordinance states that property owners who neglect to repair or shovel snow from their sidewalks will be liable for any damage costs the city pays out in a lawsuit. The proposed amendment would allow the city

to recover losses on "slip and fall" suits from the owner of property on which the fall occurred, said City Manager Henry Graper.

"This would allow us to go back to (the property owners') insurance carrier and make them pay for our costs," Graper said.

The city lost a "slip and fall" suit last year.

Businesses with fire alarms that ring because of malfunction or errors must pay \$50 for each false alarm after the first under another proposed code

Sheldon Road plant to close by September

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Ameritech Services will shut down its operations on Sheldon Road in the city of Plymouth next September, leaving some 230 jobs in limbo.

The Sheldon Road facility is one of five midwest warehouses the company announced last week would be closed and consolidated into a single plant in Indiana.

Ameritech Services spokesperson Kathy Stumpe said the company has in the past offered financial incentives to encourage hourly employees to quit and may offer the same incentives to Sheldon Road workers. The company also has retraining programs for hourly workers.

amendment, drawn up at the request of Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews.

Matthews said the fire department responded to 28 false business fire alarms last year, 13 of which were repeat alarms. He said the department wants to encourage businesses to properly maintain their fire alarms.

Lowe requested the city adopt the proposed attempt ordinance which would add an attempt offense to all sections of the city code. He said the proposed ordinance would be effective when he is forced to dismiss charges when "our ability to prove the crime

is not such that I wish to proceed to trial."

Lowe said the proposed attempt ordinance would not often be used in drunk driving cases.

"This city has a hard line drawn on drunk driving," Lowe said.

Minors convicted of purchasing or consuming alcohol will pay \$50 for the first offense, \$100 for the second and up to \$500 for the third and all subsequent convictions, under a proposed ordinance the commission approved in its first reading.

Ameritech Services is developing a management plan for salaried workers facing layoffs, she said.

The company would offer transfers to as many employees as possible and would "try to avoid layoffs at all costs," she said.

Consolidating the operations of five warehouses into a single facility will save the company about \$11 million annually, Ameritech Services president Bruce DeMaeyer said in a press release.

"We see the program as an important step in our efforts to continue providing excellent service to our owners at the least possible cost," DeMaeyer said in the press release.

Ameritech Services, which is owned

jointly by Bell Telephone companies in five midwestern states, occupies 263,614 square feet of the Sheldon Road plant. The company rents another section of the plant to American Telephone and Telegraph Co. AT and T announced recently it would shut down its Sheldon Road operations by January 1986.

Stumpe said Ameritech Services officials had not decided what they would do with the Sheldon Road plant. "We would hope to sell," she said.

"We'll look at our options as the closing date approaches."

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.

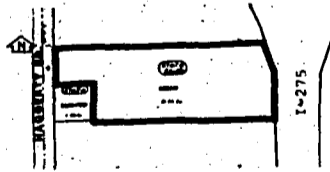
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 8, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REZONING PARCEL 71-050-99-0015-000 LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF HAGGERTY ROAD SOUTH OF FORD ROAD FROM RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY TO C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL.

THIS REQUEST, IF GRANTED, WOULD PERMIT EXPANSION OF AN APPROVED COMMERCIAL PROJECT LOCATED NORTH OF THIS PROPERTY.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 6/12/85



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 16, 1985 for the following:

CONSTRUCTION OF PHASE II OF CANTON RECREATION COMPLEX PARK DEVELOPMENT

Specifications are available at the Recreation Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

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, July 22, 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 REVISIONS TO SECTION 26.05 F. 1. a. BERMS AND BERM PLANTINGS.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 7/3/85 and 7/17/85

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.

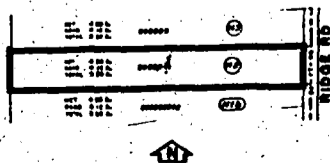
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 8, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REZONING PARCEL 71-24-99-0004-000, LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF RIDGE ROAD BETWEEN WARREN AND JOY ROADS FROM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-1 RESIDENTIAL.

THE REQUEST, IF GRANTED, WOULD REDUCE THE REQUIRED MINIMUM RESIDENTIAL LOT SIZE FROM FIVE (5) ACRES TO ONE (1) ACRE.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 6/12/85 & 7/3/85



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, July 22, 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 NO. 71-132-99-0010-001 (3.3 Ac.), LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF BELLEVILLE ROAD BETWEEN MICHIGAN AVENUE AND YOST ROADS, FROM I-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO GI-GENERAL INDUSTRIAL.

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

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 7/3/85 and 7/17/85

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, Mich. 48170
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* denotes department head
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Boosters got real boosting

EDITOR:

I would like to thank The Crier for their help in publicity for the Canton Boosters Club annual Golf Outing at Fellows Creek.

I would also like to thank the local businesses who supplied door prizes: Wild Wings, House of Fudge, Plymouth Hilton, Trading post, Wellington Ltd., Land and Seas, Tommy's Hardware and Ed's Sport Shop. Their cooperation is greatly appreciated.

We were able to raise \$2,000 for Canton athletics from this event.

**GLEN RUSSELL, PRESIDENT
CANTON BOOSTERS**

Thanks for help on run

EDITOR:

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's Seventh Annual Five Mile Run was a big success, and I would like to thank the following businesses, organizations, and individuals for their outstanding help and cooperation:

White Castle Restaurant, Oakwood Hospital - Canton, Classy Chassis Auto Wash, Lighthouse Car Wash, Rose Shores Racquetball, McDonald's of Canton, Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre, Pepsi-Cola, Bob Evans Restaurant, Johnson's Restaurant, KeyTours, and Canton Police Department.

We would also like to thank:

Superbowl, John Johnson, Sue Rekuc, Sandy Riley, Buffi Tanski, Kim Furtak, Kim Furtak, and the staff that helped make this another fine run.

**BOB DATES
RECREATION SUPERVISOR**



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

Is donkey-ball cruel?

Not everyone got a kick out of donkey baseball at last month's Canton Country Festival.

The Michigan Humane Society sent a letter to the Festival Board criticizing the event. Eileen Liska, of the Humane Society, said the letter was not a threat.

"We just wanted them to be aware there are problems with the sport," Liska said. "And that there are other ways to have fun."

Liska pointed out that donkeys, by nature, are slow-moving. And to be slow moving in baseball you have to play in Cleveland. She also said there was a problem in how the donkeys were transported.

The letter ended up on the desk of Debbie O'Connor, festival chairman. She thanks the Society and said she filed the letter. But she doesn't believe Canton's donkey baseball was cruel. She said the group who supplied the animals, Buckeye, seemed to really care about their donkeys. Or maybe they were just covering them.

The irony is, and there's always some, is that O'Connor is a card-carrying member of the Humane Society. She detests animal cruelty so much it almost stopped her from joining the Society.

"I had to write them and say, 'I'll send you money but you have to stop sending me those pictures of animals being mistreated,'" she said. "I couldn't stand it."

O'Connor is after my heart. I have a problem with animal cruelty that reaches knee-jerk liberal proportions. To me, it seems almost anything you do to an animal, that the animal wouldn't normally do by itself, is cruel. And I think referring to an animal as "it" is also cruel and so on.

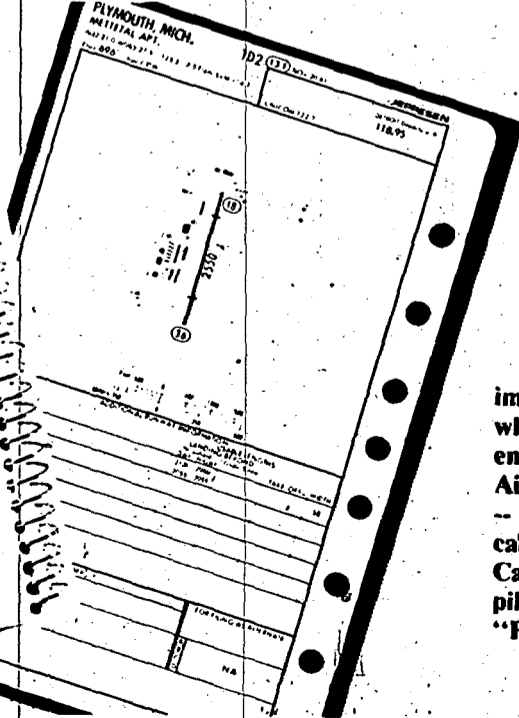
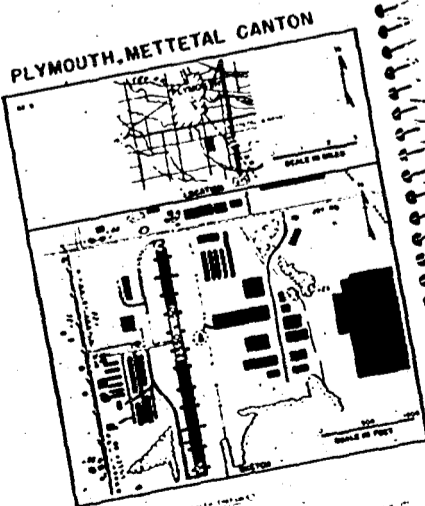
I've always winced when a dog is summoned to entertain. The pooches do it only because they want to keep eating. We humans are the only ones who know to plug in the electric can opener. Asking a dog to beg tells the whole story.

Summertime will undoubtedly bring a circus to The Plymouth-Canton Community. Big-tent ponies do not like running around in a circle. It is not their idea of a three-ring circus. A little child in the audience doesn't notice the rhythmic whipping that keeps the pony going. Thank God. However, the idea is instilled early of how much fun it is to see animals do what they weren't smart enough to think of doing themselves.

It's cruel to make dogs and cats of raccoons and skunks. It's cruel to keep big dogs in an apartment. And it's probably even cruel to shower a pet with affection, when you want to, then let 'er fly when it's time to change the channel. I've got myself on that one.

Of course, hunting is a whole other ballgame. Hunters have plenty of defenses for their fun, like thinning out the herd so other animals don't starve. To me, they're playing God which lets me pan their performance. I just can't figure out hunters' attitude. I don't see why they want to kill or how they can, if they don't have to. And before you call, or slap my tongue at Wendy's salad bar, I have heard about plant sensitivity.

The Michigan Humane Society got its point across, in a nice, subtle way. It did send a routine letter without seeing first-hand how Canton's Donkey Baseball was handled. But next time the Country Fest will probably think twice before sending in the donkeys, when clowns will do.



Canton's identity

"CANTON IDENTITY" is one imagined goal of the Canton board, which has argued about getting enough notoriety. But Mettetal Airport -- physically located in Canton -- has not been targeted. The state calls it the "Plymouth, Mettetal Canton" airport while the standard pilot books refer to it only as "Plymouth."

community opinions

Y run was best ever

EDITOR:

With the help of 200 hundred volunteers, the Plymouth Y's Sixth Annual Run was a huge success. Five hundred fifty runners participated in the one mile, five kilometer, and 10 kilometer runs. The routes went through some of Plymouth's most scenic residential areas. Hundreds of onlookers filled Kellogg Park and the Gathering for the event.

After the runners crossed the finish line, refreshments of juice, apples, oranges, fried chicken, and cookies were served, followed by an awards presentation.

A special thank you to the following:

Plymouth Department of Public Works, Plymouth Police Department, Plymouth Fire Department, Plymouth Area Reaction Team, Plymouth Area Citizens Team, Plymouth Community Family YMCA members, Dr. Bruce Kaczander, medical advisor, Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, Stan's Discount Produce and Deli of Livonia, and it's six sponsors — Ford Motor Co., Arbor Health Building, Dr. Thomas Morse, Ed's Sports, Hansen's Natural Pop Co., and Air-Tite Inc., and hundreds of dedicated efficient volunteers.

JANET E. LUCE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



Bye

Some things never change.

Sunrises, cheeseburgers, baking soda and socks, for example. In all the years they've been around, they've remained relatively uniform in shape and purpose.

Likewise, some things in The Plymouth-Canton Community never change. Politics, symphony boards, cow chip flings and voter apathy are cases in point.

When I began reporting for The Crier three years ago, the headlines spoke of political nonsense, an insistent symphony board, the second annual cow chip fling and low turnout for local elections.

Today's headlines speak of political nonsense, an obstinate symphony board, the fifth annual cow chip fling and low turnout for local elections.

Five years from now I venture The Crier's headlines won't be dramatically different.

I won't be around to cover those stories -- a bit of news greeted by at least a few people with a sigh of relief. I'm leaving The Crier for another reporting position in Dearborn. But some other Crier reporter will sit through endless meetings, churn through mountains of paperwork and stay up until 5 a.m. to bring residents the news they are entitled to receive.

Just a few parting shots then, before I say goodbye to a community I've come to call home (and will continue to do so after I leave.)

For Linda Chuhuran, Canton Township Clerk: Officials and residents are still suffering the pain of the James Poole-Maria Sterlini battles. Political wounds do not heal -- they fester. Your recent lawsuit against the Canton Township Board lacks responsibility and the political judgement for which you were elected. Your refusal to discuss the matter board members is an alarming sign of a pending four-year war. Perhaps you're wearing your hats too tight -- something has affected your ability to

think and act as a good representative to the people who elected you. Take off your hats, Linda, for everyone's sake.

For the Plymouth-Canton School Board: Did you really have to board up the windows in the schools? Nothing seems sadder than the loss of sunshine those students will feel. If you've reduced your heating bill, you've also stolen an entire education no one can teach kids. We close ourselves away from the environment and then assume we know it. Those walls are just one more which will alienate kids from understanding or appreciating just how big a legacy they've somehow been blessed to receive.

For the Plymouth Symphony Board: Your recent letter accusing the media of creating a problem inherent in the makeup of your membership is sad. The Plymouth-Canton Community supports and appreciates your efforts -- but is also entitled to know of your failings. The media did not create any problem which was not already boiling on the surface. The cover letter you sent with your letter to the editor was unnecessary and unflattering -- and said more than anything you publicly stated. Don't lose your perspective about who and what you represent -- the rest of the community hasn't.

For all the people my writing has angered:

For all those voters who turned out to vote in the last school election: Thank you.

For all those voters who didn't: Why?

For Carl Berry and the Plymouth Township Police Department: Welcome, even if I get to say "I told you so."

For all the people I've discovered as sources but have ultimately called friends: The lessons you taught were invaluable and will always travel with me. Thank you for sharing -- and caring.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



We couldn't put this in headline

Don't think you're alone in being fed stories in your area newspapers from Northville south through Canton on such matters as police department reorganizations, school and municipal budgets, millage and bond elections, or even multi-million-dollar construction projects that bolster the tax base where you live.

At dire personal risk, which included slicing a thumb of the sharp shell of a steamed crab in Maryland and careening through the hairpin turns at 5,000 feet on Mount Pisgah in North Carolina, Mother Goose and I recently conducted a 2,200-mile personal study of this very subject.

It long has been a habit on travels to buy local newspapers at the stopovers, particularly the weeklies. Big city deadlines are always available, and so too is the godsend known as USA today. But the crossroads journalists tell of America from another perspective -- one that offers comparison with home.

Consider:

In Bedford, PA., according to the Bedford Gazette, the 1985 school tax on a house with a market sales value of \$40,000 is \$301. The assessment on that home by the county tax office -- now get this -- is ONLY \$3,200.

Gazette staff writer Nancy Wylie explained, "This is one of the state's few areas where tax assessments are not based on assessed value ... (which) works out to only a small percentage of what the property is actually 'worth' to buyer and seller."

My goodness; how much was your recent assessment and school tax tab?

On the subject of property taxes, let's cruise south to North Carolina. A sweeping tax reform plan that would eliminate ALL property taxes in that state already has won overwhelming endorsement of the state legislature's house finance committee. It appears the plan is headed for a statewide constitutional amendment referendum in 1986.

Anne Jackson, writing in the Hendersonville, NC., Times-News, quoted the bill's sponsor as saying passage could make North Carolina "the lead state in the Southeast in industrial recruitment."

As proposed, a statewide eight per cent sales tax would replace lost

property tax revenues, three per cent going for state government and the remaining five per cent to be distributed county-by-county on a per capita basis. Oh, yes; counties that lose under the plan could compensate by levying a local income tax surcharge.

South Hill, VA., is excited about dedication of the new corporate headquarters of W.S. Peebles & Company, Inc., a network of department stores stretching across five states on the eastern seaboard.

The same edition of the South Hill Enterprise which carried a special eight page section on the success and growth of Peebles also quoted Town Manager G. Morris Wells as telling the Chamber of Commerce, "South Hill has virtually everything that a growing business or new industry needs -- including one of the lowest tax rates of any community in Mecklenburg County."

Sound familiar?

In Towson, MD., the Times, which also serves neighboring Cockeysville, saluted 94 citizens who were given awards by the police department for bravery and service to their fellow man. The same edition reported alarmingly on the front page of a trend by older teenagers to forsake the Democratic Party in favor of the GOP.

Plans for a 300-room hotel and 17-story office building brought great editorial page praise from the Durham, NC., Herald, and just in case there are any stray police officers left over in the Plymouths and Canton, Berea, OH., needs a chief. For that matter, so does Columbia, SC., where the last one jumped bail after being sentenced to three years in prison after being convicted of misconduct in office.

Of course, not all items in the nation's press are quite that serious. If ever you have visited the Amish area of Lancaster County in Pennsylvania, you undoubtedly chanced upon the village of Intercourse. Quite likely you wondered how this unique name came about.

I'm dreadfully sorry space does not permit an answer, but if you read the Intercourse News of June 7 you'd know.

Required reading

EDITOR:

Move over Mike Royko! Ed Wendover's "With Malice Toward None" on Plymouth Township and the attorney glut was a gem.

It should be required reading in government 101.

DEB AND HANK MEIJER

community opinions

Where is journalism tradition -- Plymouth Mail?

What's in a name?

Lots. It embodies the good will and community identity of an individual or a business.

Most people and companies go to extraordinary lengths to preserve and protect their names. (Try printing Coke, Pepsi, Kleenex, Scotch Tape, Thermos, Band Aid, Scrabble, Xerox, Realtor, Levis, or Weight Watchers without capital letters and see what happens.)

But some people apparently don't care about their standing in their community or the traditions embodied in their name.

Effective this past Saturday, June 29, a long-neglected name that was important in The Plymouth-Canton Community for some 86 years did NOT re-appear (as it legally could have). Monday's edition made no new mention of the traditional name for local journalism.

"The Plymouth Mail" was a newspaper which had served this community well for decades. Eventually, it became a part of Phil Power's Observer newspaper chain. But when that chain bought out The Eccentric Newspapers in 1974, all newspapers in the group were to be generically named, "Observer and Eccentric."

So what had been the "Plymouth Mail and Observer" was to become the "Plymouth Observer and Eccentric." (The Canton front-page replat of the chain's Plymouth paper came later.)

As editor for Power here at the time, I advised him not to abandon "The Mail." Then I pleaded, finally I begged. But big conglomerates listen to marketing experts from New York who wear bow ties and pencil-thin mustaches -- not to their communities.

"The Mail," which stood for nearly a century of community journalism tradition here, went out the window. Later, as a further indication of its importance to the newspaper conglomerate, the name was legally abandoned.

Upon learning of that, I registered the name "Plymouth Mail" and formed a Michigan corporation under that name. To me, "The Plymouth Mail" was a name which represented nationally-acknowledged excellence in journalism and in commercial printing -- especially in my own Plymouth-Canton Community. I didn't want it to die or fall into the hands of someone who would abuse it.

Then the Observer and Eccentric attorneys found out I'd picked up the name they had abandoned.

Enter the able newsman dispatched to correct Power's goof-up -- Bill Sliger.



With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Bill, having sold his "Northville Record" newspaper group out earlier to Power's chain, said his new boss wanted "The Mail" name back. I told Bill about my having advised Power not to let it go in the first place; he said his boss hadn't told him about that. And, Bill added, when still a friendly competitor of Power's, he had also advised him not to give up the name "The Plymouth Mail."

Power wanted to know what I wanted for the name back. Since I didn't have to sell it to him at all, I gave Bill a lecture (which he apparently misunderstood) about community journalistic tradition. Imagine, me, a youngster, telling Bill Sliger (who was once general manager of The Plymouth Mail and had hoped, one day, to own it) about newspapering tradition.

Although I didn't have to, I agreed to sell "The Plymouth Mail" to Power on three conditions: first, that it not be used for another seven and a half years (that expired last Saturday); second, that he pay a token amount for the company, and all attorney and accountant fees (this all amounted to \$2,810); and, third, that the Observer and Eccentric could claim they were a legal successor to "The Plymouth Mail."

I hoped that this time, Power would recognize the importance of "The Mail" and its traditions. Where I was unable to convince him as a loyal employe, maybe as an outsider I could jab him into it.

Bill, apparently jealous that he'd still never owned "The Plymouth Mail" and in his role as a hired gun, proceeded to write a fairly snide, one-sided version of what has come to be known as "The Great Mail Robbery." (It's currently on display in The Community Crier front window, at 821 Penniman Ave. -- just off Main Street -- for your reading pleasure.)

His column was entitled, "The name of 'The Plymouth Mail' has returned to its rightful owner." It attacked, inaccurately in some ways, me, our attorney (who certainly out-lawyered the Observer and Eccentric legal beagles), and our accountants. Nowhere, did it say how much their attorneys charged them or why Power wanted OUR attorney to draw up the agreement instead of his.

I would ask, "If someone abandons an item of value, (first, morally, then, legally) are they still its 'rightful' owner?"

Bill also crowed about how the Observer and Eccentric had a new commitment to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

One of the major hazzards of journalism, is that what we writers put in print often gets dragged out of attic trunks years later. Only Bill Sliger can adequately discuss his column in light of the years and events gone by.

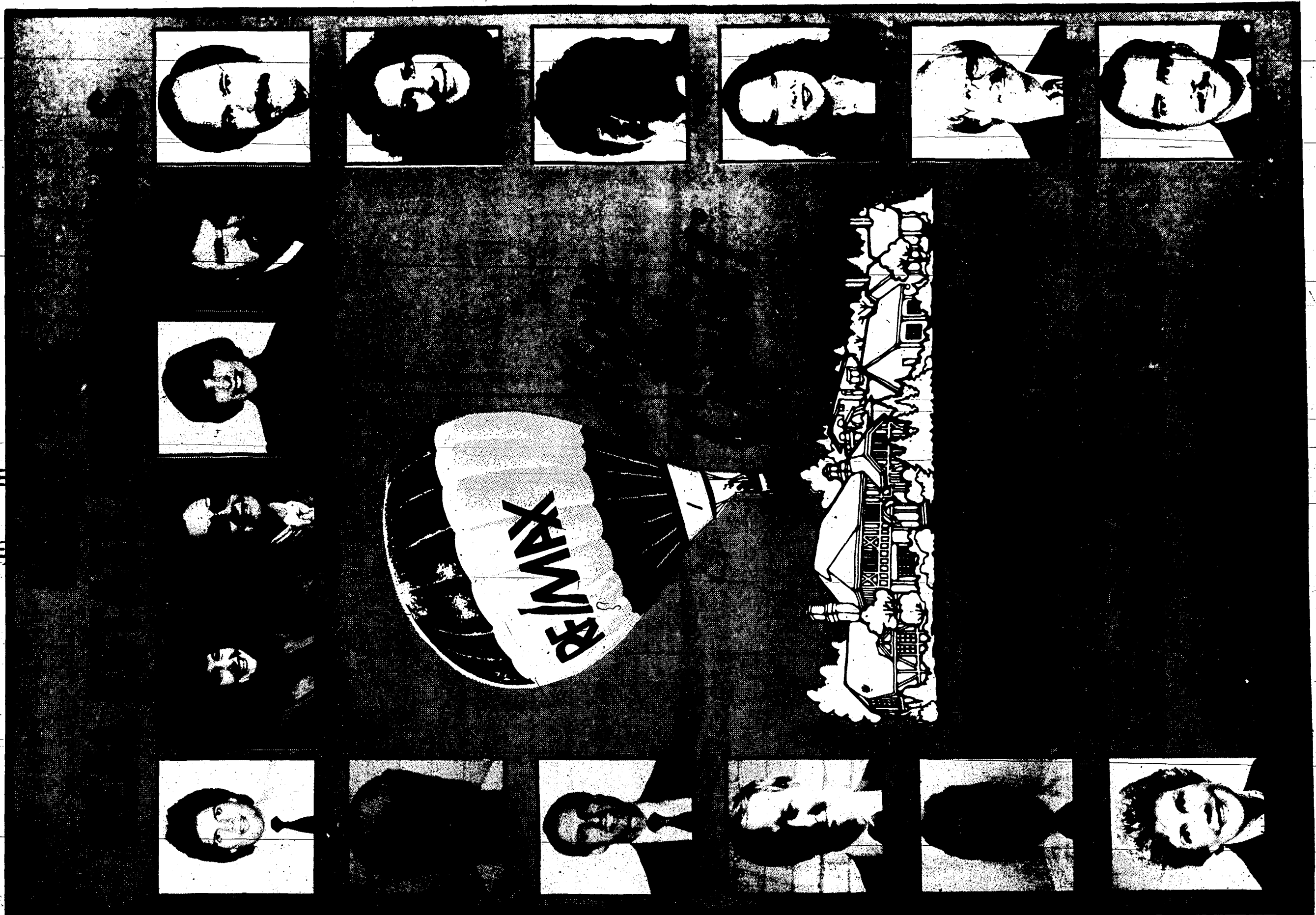
Don't get me wrong here. This column is not intended to embarrass Bill (even though, I think, his column tried to embarrass me). I like Bill and respect his personal contributions to both journalism and the community.

This is here to alert The Plymouth-Canton Community that some folks believe in traditions. They don't have to be dragged kicking, screaming and paying a second time for something they should have valued in the first place.

Or, reminded a third time that the heritage is there.

Why didn't Power use the name again starting Saturday after paying so dearly TWICE for it? Ask him.

Whether or not the name, "The Plymouth Mail," ever re-appears in some fashion, the tens of thousands of newcomers to our community in the past decade-plus need to be aware of the above developments, and observations of our community journalism history.





Happy Birthday, Margaret

MARGARET DUNNING'S 21st birthday was celebrated at a surprise party with 20 friends at the Mayflower Hotel last Wednesday afternoon. Dunning is a well-known supporter of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Board chooses new officers

Cont. from pg. 3
post in the June 10 school board election, served as vice-president of the board last year. Artley is serving his third year on the board.

E.J. McClendon was reappointed as treasurer for the board. McClendon has served on the board for two nonconsecutive four year terms and was appointed to serve as treasurer last year at the resignation of former board member Thomas Yack.

Members also authorized which board and school officials may sign

which documents and paperwork, chose legal counselors and banks, approved local advertising for school notices and agreed on requirements for calling special meetings.

Members also decided to hold school board meetings at the same time and place as in previous years; meetings will be held on the second and fourth Monday of every month except the second Monday in June, and will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education office on Harvey Street in Plymouth.

Canton roads smoother now

Cont. from pg. 3

Barton said, "I've got a car setting at home that I'm afraid to drive on these roads because I might lose the rear end."

Barton said he thought the paving of Warren would help his business too. Though he joked, "We might lose some customers who aren't having

their cars damaged on the roads."

The exact timetable when each road will be paved is not known. The roads have to be prepared for paving first, including widening and ditching. Casari said the prep work might be completed first then all of the paving done at once.

The paving should not begin until the latter part of July.



addenda
& errata

The Crier mistakenly identified the Canton Township Fire Chief in a story last week's edition.

Melvin Paulun is the Canton Township Fire Chief.

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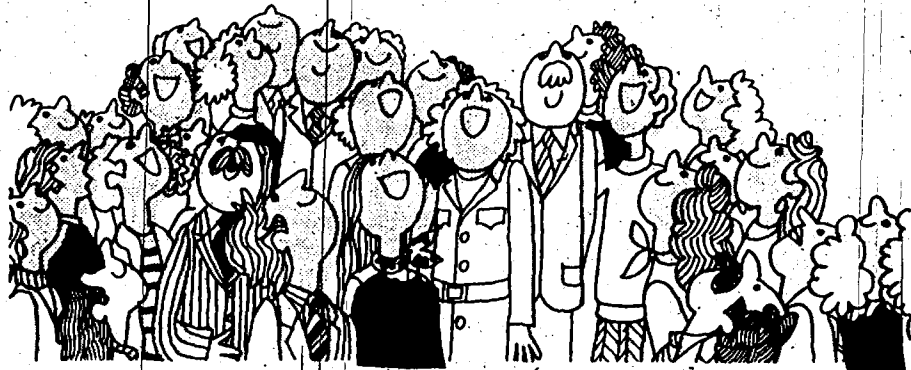
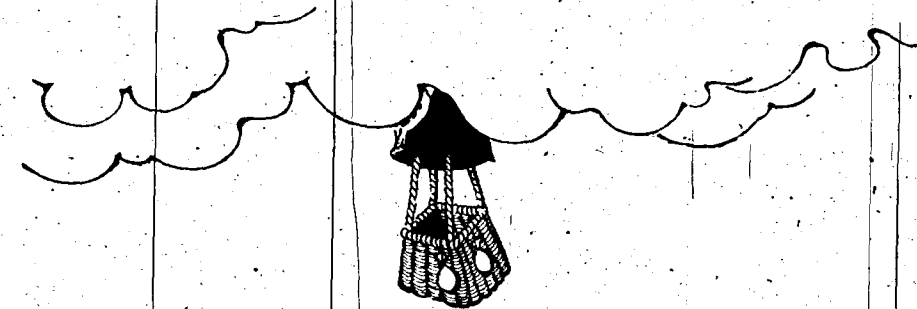
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See *The Crier's Balloon Fest* section pg. 21-36

Drop in on the Balloon Festival!



Look, up in the sky. It's a...no forget it. There's no mistaking a big, billowing colorful hot air balloon. There's nothing else quite like it. Graceful, quiet, mysterious. And this weekend the skies over The Plymouth-Canton Community will be full of the giant balloons with the Fifth Annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

A new launch site has been chosen for this year's event. The balloons will leave from the Centennial Education Park, a 305 acre site at the corner of Joy and Canton Center roads, in Canton Township. Festival co-chairman Gordon Boring says the new location should provide easy access from the nearby I-275 and M-14 freeways. And there should be plenty of parking for the more than 200,000 visitors expected.

Launches will take place Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. from Centennial Education Park. Please note launch times are approximate and depend upon weather conditions.

Balloon history is lots of hot air

The hot air balloon originated in France in 1782. Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier, paper makers, intrigued by bits of burning paper flying up a chimney, thought the smoke made the paper rise. Filling a bag with burning smoke, they watched with excitement as it drifted afloat for over a mile.

A year later, the Montgolfier brothers launched a balloon loaded with passengers: a sheep, a duck and a rooster. The flight, a success, started preparations for the first manned flight.

In late 1783, the people of Paris saw Francois Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis d'Arlandes float 25 miles at 300 feet in a balloon powered by burning leaves, rotting meat and old clothes. The sport of ballooning had begun. The first manned American balloon was piloted by a 13-year old boy in 1784.

The old smoke-belchers were soon replaced by gas-filled balloons since hydrogen provides greater lift and endurance. Balloons caught on and were developed for science, war, recreation, entertainment and private enterprise uses.

Shortly after World War II the development of tough nylon materials and a new type of heating apparatus made hot air ballooning emerge as a popular sport. Now there are more than 2,000 hot air balloons and 4,000 licensed balloon pilots in the United States.

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PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, JULY 3, 1985

Middle school students face 'new' conduct rules

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Plymouth-Canton students attending one of the district's five middle schools will find a revised set of conduct rules waiting for them in the fall.

School administrators and assistant principals from Central, East, Lowell, Pioneer and West middle schools have standardized disciplinary and student conduct codes in the district over the past several months.

Although many of the policies outlined in the new Middle School Conduct Standards report are not, in fact, new, Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction said the policies consolidate school actions at all five of the schools.

"There were some different applications (of disciplinary measures) taking place between the schools," Homes said. "There was a strong feeling (we needed) to bring clarity and common standards to the code in order to enforce it."

Homes said the new conduct policies will be instituted with the 1986-87 school year. The policies will be reviewed throughout the course of the year to see how they are working in the schools.

Areas of conduct which have been addressed by the revised conduct policy include: smoking, chewing and possession of tobacco products; possession or use of explosives; possession or use of drugs, alcohol or

medication for illicit purposes; sale or distribution of drugs, alcohol or medication for illicit purposes; false fire alarms; and arson.

Other conduct areas the code addresses include: fighting; interference with school authority; destruction of property; gambling; throwing snowballs; theft; insubordination; vulgar language; sale of items; possession or use of items inappropriate for school learning; throwing objects; truancy; bus referrals; extortion, threats or harassment; and possession of a weapon.

All conduct areas have a first and second offense disciplinary action written into the policy. Some areas, such as substance abuse and gambling

have a third offense action included. Many of the areas do not specify exact penalties for the disruptive conduct. Instead, the report states the penalty will be appropriate for the situation and can range from "administrative conference to a three day out-of-school suspension.

Homes said the current code of conduct for all Plymouth-Canton students applies to kindergarten through 12th grade students.

"The code of conduct applies to K-12, but has specific areas for elementary, middle and high school students. The general standards, preamble and philosophy, however, are the same for all students.

"We may be reviewing the entire code of conduct someplace along the line," Homes continued. "We would review its content and how it's working on a larger scale."

New postcards picture City in full color

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has a picture-perfect concept of Plymouth.

The Council has printed a series of nine colored postcards depicting various events and places in Plymouth.

Terese Gall, chairman of the postcard committee for the Arts Council, said the project is a continuation of a previous postcard project. Money from the original project, which involved a series of 10 black and white postcards released in 1980, was used to fund the new series of cards. Both projects are part of the Carol Decker Memorial Fund established by the Arts Council.

Dee Schulte, another active council member, said the postcards feature photos taken by local photographers. "We began looking for colored photography of Plymouth in January," Schulte said. "Finally we went to people we knew were photographers and asked them to submit photos.

"This wasn't a contest. Members of the Arts Council chose the pictures from among those submitted. Money from these cards will go back into the Carol Decker Memorial Fund for other postcard projects."

Pictured on the cards are such well-known Plymouth landmarks as the ice festival, Plymouth Rock, Main Street, Plymouth City Hall, the Old Village gazebo, the Mayflower Balloon Festival and various shops. Photographers who contributed photos include: Mike Schulte, Jim Pacente, Gerry Jablonski and Damaris.

The cards are available in such locations as Wiltse's Pharmacy, House of Fudge, the Hilton Hotel, Mettetal Airport, Sideways, Wayside, Paper Parade and Beyers Drugstore.

The Plymouth Historical Museum also carries a series of six black and white sketched postcards of Plymouth. The cards are available in the museum gift shop as well as Little Professor on the Park.

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Poor grades	35.9%	29.8%
School was not for me	34.8%	31.1%
School ground too dangerous	2.7%	1.7%
Didn't get in desired program	7.5%	4.5%
Couldnt get along with teachers	20.6%	5%
Family-related		
Married or planned to be	6.9%	30.7%
Pregnant		23.4%
Had to support family	13.6%	8.3%
Peer-related		
Friends were dropping out	8.5%	2.4%
Couldn't get along with students	5.4%	5.9%
Health-related		
Illness or disability	4.6%	6.5%
Other		
Offered job and chose work	26.9%	10.7%
Wanted to enter military	7.2%	.8%
Moved too far from school	2.2%	5.3%
Wanted to travel	7.0%	6.5%

LOCAL STATISTICS on the number of dropouts in the Plymouth-Canton school system are sketchy and almost non-existent according to local officials. The reasons students drop out are as varied as the students themselves are. A survey conducted by the High School Dropout Prevention Network of Southeast Michigan surveyed 2,300 dropouts to determine the most common causes for leaving school. The results (above) indicate educational disinterest, poor grades and marriage were primary reasons for leaving school.

Dropouts are complex problem for P-C schools

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

"I was chucked out of school a month before I was supposed to graduate because I skipped so many classes. I ended up going to work for \$3.75 under the table -- and got to thinking this wasn't any kind of life."

On June 9 over 1,000 CEP seniors walked up to the stage at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor and received their high school diplomas. It was the beginning of a new life, new freedom, new challenges, new goals. The success and achievement of each student was plainly reflected on their faces that day.

In 1984, a similar number of students also received their diplomas, also embarked on a new adventure and also established new dreams and goals. Curtis Laub should have been one of those students -- but wasn't.

"I contacted the school about a year after I was kicked out to tell them I wanted to re-enroll. I was only two and a half credits short of my diploma. I enrolled in adult education-night school and took five classes at half a credit each. I took human relations, English, algebra, algebra one, and computer science. I aced every class, even though I was a 'D' student when I was kicked out of high school."

Laub finished his high school education this past semester by attending adult education classes through the Plymouth-Canton schools. He was honored as salutatorian of his class and gave the commencement

address. Laub said his diploma has made a complete difference in his outlook and his life.

"When you get involved with adult education, you're ready mentally to cope (with school). Although most of the people were older than me, we were all working for the same purpose -- we wanted to get what we had missed out on. Imagine my surprise when, a year after I was kicked out of school, I was the graduation speaker."

The statistics don't exist, the information's sketchy -- but high school dropouts in The Plymouth-Canton School District do, however, exist. According to Sally Wisotzkey, co-director of the Plymouth-Canton alternative education program, approximately five per cent of all students enrolled at CEP dropped out of school this year. Some officially dropped, filling out the necessary forms to remove their names from the roll. Others unofficially left, skipping classes, dropping out for a semester, or dropping out mentally without ever leaving the school.

"In trying to identify the problem of the high school dropout there is no single cause or solution," Wisotzkey said. "The problem, like most, is multi-faceted."

Local statistics on the number of high school dropouts in the district do not exist. But Wisotzkey said such statistics are non-existent in every school district throughout the state and

Cont. on pg. 17

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Bike path suspect arraigned

Darrell Paul Morey, of Canton, was bound over to Detroit's Circuit Court at a preliminary exam in Van Buren Township's 34th District Court last Wednesday. His bond was not raised from a \$10,000 - 10 per cent bond, set at an arraignment June 7. Morey is charged with attacking a young girl on the I-275 bike path in Van Buren May 13.

Detroit's Circuit Court July 9 in those cases.

Morey is scheduled for a July 19 arraignment on the Van Buren case, but his lawyer Seymour Berger said he will try to move that date up to July 9 also.

In a separate incident, after Morey's arrest, a young woman from Wayne County Community College was attacked on the trail June 17 in Van

Buren Township. The woman failed to identify Morey, or anyone, in a line-up at Wayne County Jail. No was has been arrested in that case.

Buren Township. The woman failed to identify Morey, or anyone, in a line-up at Wayne County Jail. No was has been arrested in that case.



A FARMINGTON WOMAN was injured Wednesday morning in an accident on Ann Arbor Trail at Beacon Hill. Police say Patricia Jean Peters, 42, of Farmington tried to make a left turn from near the shoulder of Ann Arbor Trail. Her car struck another driven by Judith Lynn McDonald, 26 of Plymouth Township. The impact sent McDonald's car (above) careening into the far side of the road and into a light pole. No tickets were issued. Peters was taken to Canton Oakwood Hospital for observation. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

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Locals in substance abuse workshop

As many as 100 community members will participate in a substance abuse workshop to be held in early August.

The workshop, sponsored by a \$12,000 Plymouth Community Fund grant, is presented by Community Intervention, a nationally-known training organization based in Minneapolis, MN.

Community Fund President Dan LeBlond said his organization tries to lend support when problems arise.

"Our agencies report substance abuse is a rising problem in our nation as well as in our community," he said.

The workshop hopes to teach its participants how to help people who are drug- and alcohol-dependent.

Learning options and Growthworks

P-C schools offer alternatives for troubled kids

Cont. from pg. 15

do not indicate the district's inability to address the problem. The dilemma created by high school dropouts remains, she indicated, a problem for all traditional education programs to handle.

While statistics on the dropout rate are difficult to find, officials in the Plymouth-Canton schools do handle dropouts -- and potential dropouts on a yearly basis.

"If a student is having difficulty in the school setting with attendance, attitude or even straight functioning, normally the high school coordinator, counselor, psych and social workers and teachers hold a child study," Wayne Sparkman, a counselor at Salem High School said. "Some students probably do slip through the system, although I don't personally know of any."

"This group tries to assess what has happened to the student -- and the student may or may not be present during the session. After that, the group determines whether the student needs a rest period from school, needs to attend Growthworks or should participate in the Student Service Center."

Both Growthworks and the Student Service Center are two alternative education options available to troubled students in the Plymouth-Canton School District. In addition to these options, dropouts and other adults and students seeking further education can attend adult education classes.

Alternative education options are essential in addressing the dropout dilemma, Wisotzkey said. The Plymouth-Canton Schools have a strong alternative education program which has helped to keep the dropout rate low, she added.

Growthworks, a community counseling organization which deals with several areas, offered the first alternative education program available in the district. Wisotzkey said

the program developed on its own and was later formalized through a contract between the Plymouth-Canton schools and Growthworks.

"When Growthworks was the Youth Center, students who had dropped out used to go there and hang out," she said. "The agency worked with the school district and worked up an informal program where these kids could earn academic credit for the work they were doing there."

"That evolved into a formal program where 40 students can now attend," she continued. "The program is called Learning Options and the focus has shifted from high school to middle school students."

In addition to Learning Options, Wisotzkey said dropouts and potential dropouts can also participate in the Service Center program she helped to pioneer. Each middle and high school has a student service center.

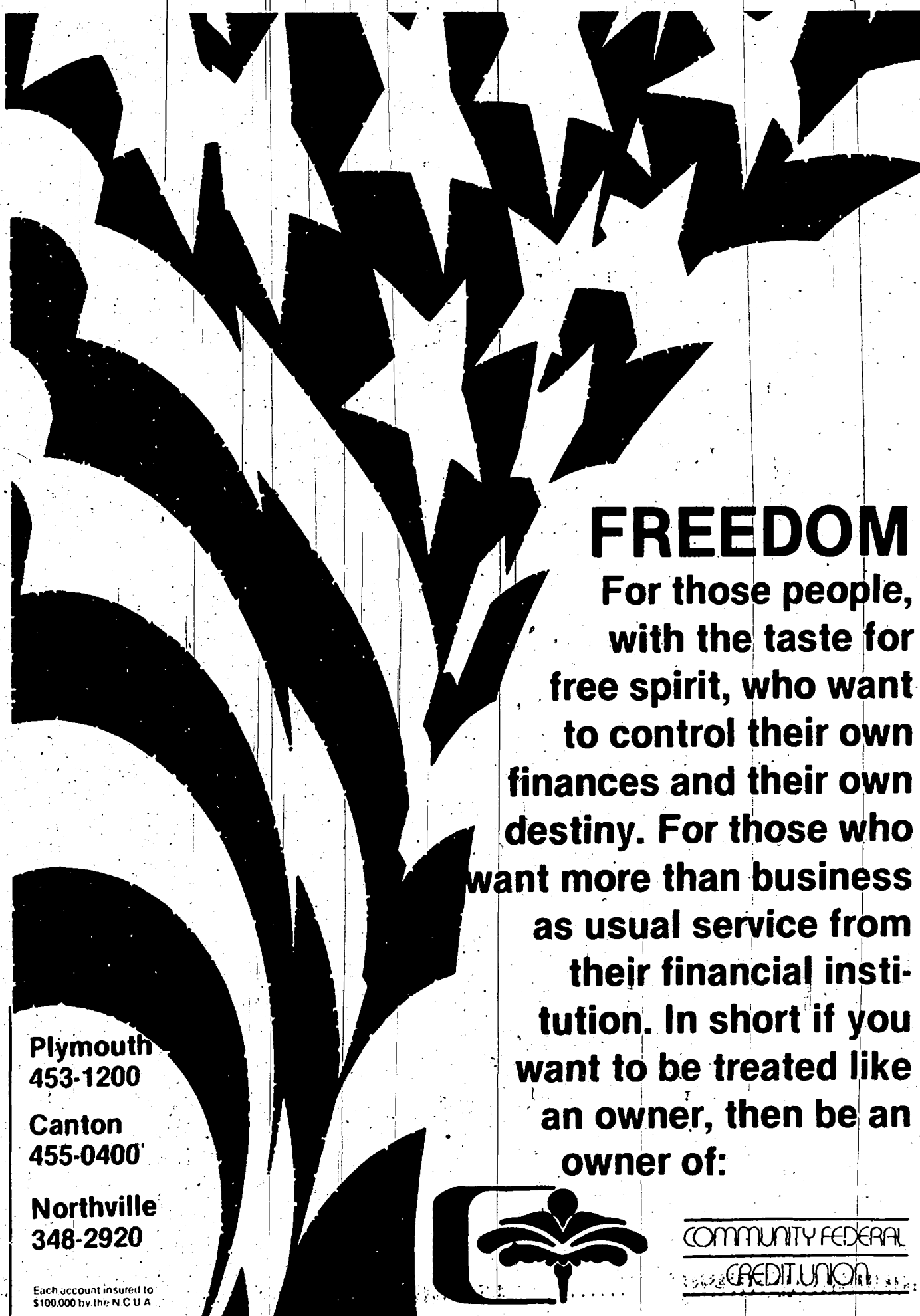
"The student service center gets referrals and the students enrolled in this program attend the learning center for an hour each day," she said. "There are usually 10 people to a group and the session is very much like peer counseling where the student identifies what problem he's having, learns how to address those problems and work on them."

Wisotzkey said students enrolled in the student service center alternative

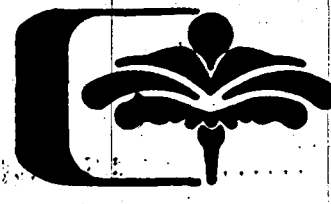
"don't get a free ride." They are expected to learn to function in a group, to learn listening and counseling skills and take responsibility for themselves and other members. Although not all potential dropouts are willing to participate in the student service center program, Wisotzkey said those who do usually fare better for their experiences.

The reasons a student will drop from school are as varied as students themselves are. A national survey on high school dropouts noted that lack of interest and low grades were two primary reasons. Other reasons mentioned nationally and by local

Cont. on pg. 18



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Alternative education key to dropout reduction

Cont. from pg. 17

officials include substance abuse, personal and family problems, pregnancy, peer pressure and job offers.

For Rhonda Phillips, a 22-year-old graduate of the Plymouth-Canton adult education program, the reason was simple.

"Some students stuck with school because that was important to them. I stuck with my friends because they were important to me," Phillips said, on reflecting why she quit high school in the ninth grade. "I cared more for my friends at the time."

Phillips re-enrolled in school a year and half ago to earn her cosmetology degree and GED. Although she said the experience was not always easy, she said she has gained new self-confidence and feels great about her accomplishments.

What Phillips experienced and felt might be typical of what many potential dropouts feel, Wisotzkey indicated.

"What I see a lot of the time is that the kids who drop out are failures throughout school and must deal with a lot of outside pressures, like family problems, instability, substance abuse, pregnancy.

"Things interfere with the student's ability to focus on school. When a student's needs aren't met in the family, they must meet those needs themselves and that lessens their ability to focus on school -- especially when they're not successful at it."

The Plymouth-Canton School

District was awarded a three year federal grant in 1980 to further develop its alternative education programs. Wisotzkey said research done during the three-year period of the grant showed the drop-out rate at CEP fell from 5.1 per cent in 1980-81 to approximately 3.9 per cent in 1981-82 and approximately 3.5 per cent in 1982-83. Although the percentages do not accurately reflect the actual numbers of students who dropped out, Wisotzkey said, they do indicate programs to further reduce dropout rates was successful.

Wisotzkey said to accurately assess the number of dropouts a district has, a class of students should be followed from ninth through 12th grade. Instead, what few figures are calculated are done on an annual basis and do not take into account students who unofficially drop from school or who return half way through the year.

Wisotzkey said higher education standards which are being set nationally may cause the dropout rate to increase even more over the next few years.

"But I think the trend is (also) toward developing more alternative education programs," she added.

"Kids who were at risk of not graduating at the present standards will be hampered by higher standards. There will be a need to develop more alternative programs with small student teacher ratios."

The programs are costly, Wisotzkey admitted, due to their one-on-one nature. But the public will ultimately

pay for the dropout in one way or another anyway, she said.

"The public may pay for that student later in the juvenile justice system," she said. "One way or another, our society pays for the kids who have problems in school. Sadly enough, one student who dropped from the service center later showed up in the papers for a number of break-ins.

"A school district must have a commitment to the concept of wanting to keep kids in school," she continued. "Once that morale commitment is made, a financial commitment is not a

difficult matter. It's all a matter of priorities."

For Laub and Phillips it was all a matter of priorities.

"It's advisable for anyone to take adult education classes, whether they've finished high school or not," Laub said. "You get high quality classes at a low cost and people are there because they want to be there. I liked everyone and everyone liked me."

"Now I'm working for the Plymouth-Canton Schools as a substitute custodian. I'm a pretty happy person right now," Laub said. "I hit rock bottom, but now I'm just about at the top. School was there for me."

Fest folks hard on animals?

The Canton Country Festival Committee and the Canton Chamber of Commerce have received letters from two humane societies suggesting that donkey baseball and rodeo events be dropped from future festivals.

Eileen Liska of the Michigan Humane Society and Delores Gibson of the Humane Society of Huron Valley sent the letters.

Liska, who later said the letter was intended as a suggestion and not a threat, wrote, "In the case of both rodeos and donkey baseball there is a wealth of evidence that harm is indeed done to the animals utilized."

Liska said she "hoped that Canton can eliminate these events from future public festivals." She said she was

concerned with the possible physical injury and stress to the animals and their transportation and confinement.


Debbie O'Connor, president of the festival, said she too, was initially concerned about the donkey games, but was satisfied the event fell short of animal cruelty.

"It was fair to the animals as far as I could see," she said. "They seemed to be treated well (by owners, Buckeye of Ohio). The next time we're contacted by such a group we will be sure to investigate them."

"I thank the Society for its letters and I will file them."

O'Connor said donkey baseball was not held to make money, but as entertainment with local celebrities riding the donkeys.

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Canton names finance director

John Spencer, 40, Deputy Controller for Dearborn Heights for the past six years, will be the new Canton Township Finance Director.

Spencer will take office July 15 at a salary of \$33,000. The position was vacated by Mike Gorman who has taken a job as Finance Director of Wayne.

Spencer's appointment was approved by the Canton Township Board 6-1 last Tuesday night. Only Clerk Linda Shuhran voted against it, saying duties of the finance director "may not fall under that title."

Chuhran has sued Supervisor Jim Poole for obstructing her job. Among other charges, Churhan says Poole has allowed the finance department to handle accounts payable, a duty she feels belongs to the clerk's office.

Spencer said he looked forward to the challenge of working in Canton, a larger and still growing area. The real challenge will be the current inter-departmental derision.

"It (township problems) is not that unusual," Spencer says. "There are always minor or major differences in how things are done."

After taking the helm Spencer said he hopes the two departments will be able to "work together better with less bad feelings."

Spencer also said he'd prefer Canton's Finance Department to continue handling accounts payable.

"If we're going to be preparing checks it would be awkward if we didn't (handle it)."

Spencer said when he first came to Dearborn Heights, its clerk offices handled many of the chores now belonging to the finance department.

Spencer will be at the township hall Monday through Friday but his Sundays were another reason he had an eye on Canton. He, wife Nancy, and daughter Julie attend Divine Savior Church in Westland where they've met many friends from Canton. Nancy has worked on the church's newsletter.

Canton cop kills dog after 9 shots

A Canton police officer fired nine shots in killing a stray dog near Warren and Canton Center roads last Thursday afternoon.

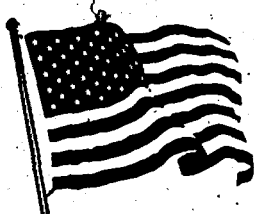
The dog, a Shepherd mix, was thought to have been involved in a biting incident, which later proved untrue.

Officers Bob Van Lith and David Boljesic had chased the dog for nearly an hour. At approximately 3:30 p.m. Boljesic left to get a snare. While he was gone the dog charged Van Lith, who shot it. Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart said it was impossible to say how many of the bullets struck the dog. Bullets striking the dog might still pass through it. The dog's carcass has already been destroyed.

Canton Police had received a number of complaints on the dog in previous weeks. The dog had no tags.

Canton Police say a tranquilizer gun, not available at the time, can only be used when witnessed by a veterinarian.

Special EVENTS

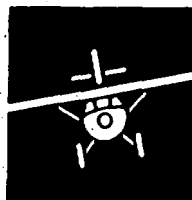


4th of JULY

Have a Safe and Happy 4th of July. Holiday Shopping Hours are 11 am to 4 pm.

Autograph Session

Ernie Harwell will be autographing copies of his latest book, "Tuned To Baseball." Friday, July 12, 12 to 2 pm, West Mall.



LIVONIA RIBCRACKERS

A local club dedicated to the skill and excitement of flying radio controlled aircraft. They will have their planes on display, and club members will be present to answer questions. Sat & Sun, July 13 & 14, Central Court.

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

The Detroit Free Press is presenting a fashion video and a discussion on how high fashion relates to our lifestyles. Guest speakers are Nancy Kelly, Promotion Research Specialist and Connie DiCicco, Retail Advertising Account Executive. Refreshments will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tues, July 16, 10 to 11 am, Auditorium in the Emporium.



★ JULY 18-21

Bargains, Bargains, Bargains and the sights and sounds of a Turn-of-the-Century Street Fair, as Westland Center has its Summer Sidewalk Sale. Thur - Sun, July 18 - 21.

MUSTANG SHOW

The Mustang Owners Club of Southeastern Michigan will have an exhibit of 1964 to 1973 Mustangs, as well as a new 1985 Anniversary Mustang celebrating 20 years of Mustangs. Sat, July 27, Central Court.

Children's Auditions

An audition will be held to find models for Westland Center's August Back to School Fashion Show. Any young person through the age of 21 is invited to try out. Toddlers must be able to walk the runway unaided. Each child must bring a photo, which will not be returned. The models chosen will also receive a commemorative photo and custom T-shirt from the Detroit Free Press. Sun, July 28. Registration - 11:30 to 2 pm. Audition begins at Noon, Central Court.

WESTLAND CENTER

35000 W. Warren, Westland 425-5001

Places to be

Art in the Park, dancing this weekend

Kellogg Park--Plymouth's summer hot spot

The fifth annual Art in the Park show will be held in Kellogg Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday.

Over 140 artists and craftsmen will

display, demonstrate and sell their work. The show offers almost every form of folk art including: quilting, painting, hand made dolls and teddy bears, and a large variety of wood

crafts, punched tin, children's toys and furniture.

Also displayed will be stained glass, photography, sculpture, pottery and needlework.

The Centennial Educational Park cheerleaders will be painting clown faces on children of all ages.

Music and food will be offered for added fun.

FOR YOUR GRAPHIC & PRINTING NEEDS, call the experts in town.

DIVISION OF THE COMMUNITY CRIER

comma

COMMITTED • COMMUNITY • COMMUNICATIONS

PHONE: 453-6860

Coming soon to Plymouth

Silverman's

A Favorite Place for Food & Friends.

FANTASY LAND



Children will love our OLD McDONALD'S PETTING FARM with real animals.

- MOTHER GOOSE VILLAGE
- ANIMATED NURSERY RHYMES AND DISPLAY
- PICNIC TABLES • GRILLS • RIDES

1-517-431-2030
6550 U.S.-12 TIPTON, MI
8 miles west of Clinton on U.S.-12 in the Irish Hills

SPECIALIZING IN THE FRESHEST OF THE FRESH

FRESH CATCH EXPRESS

FLOWN IN DIRECT FROM NEW ENGLAND FOR WEEK-END SALE ONLY

NEXT TO PENNIMAN DELI
820 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH

SAT. 9:30-11:30 483-6600
FRESH SEAFOOD MARKET ON WHEELS



SPECIAL GOSPEL SERVICES

WHEN: SUN.-FRI.
JULY 7-26
7:30-8:30 P.M.

WHERE: 4100 LILLEY RD.
(LILLEY PLAZA S. OF FORD RD. IN CANTON)

KIDS' BIBLE TIME
MON.-FRI.
JULY 8-19
10:30 A.M. — 12:30 P.M.

NO COLLECTIONS FOR TRANSPORTATION OR MORE INFORMATION
455-3209



A TRUMPET PLAYER (top) from the Tony Russo band belts out a number at Friday's Street Dance. Carole Stanyar of Plymouth (left) and 2-year-old daughter Kate step lively. Ursula Huber of Ferndale and Harold Riggs of Royal Oak (below) spin to Rock Around the Clock. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Take a Pleasant Drive



the Lord Fox

Fresh seafoods, delicious meats and prime veal await you. Discover us — a special restaurant in the country.

5400 Plymouth Rd.
Ann Arbor
662-1647

FUN!

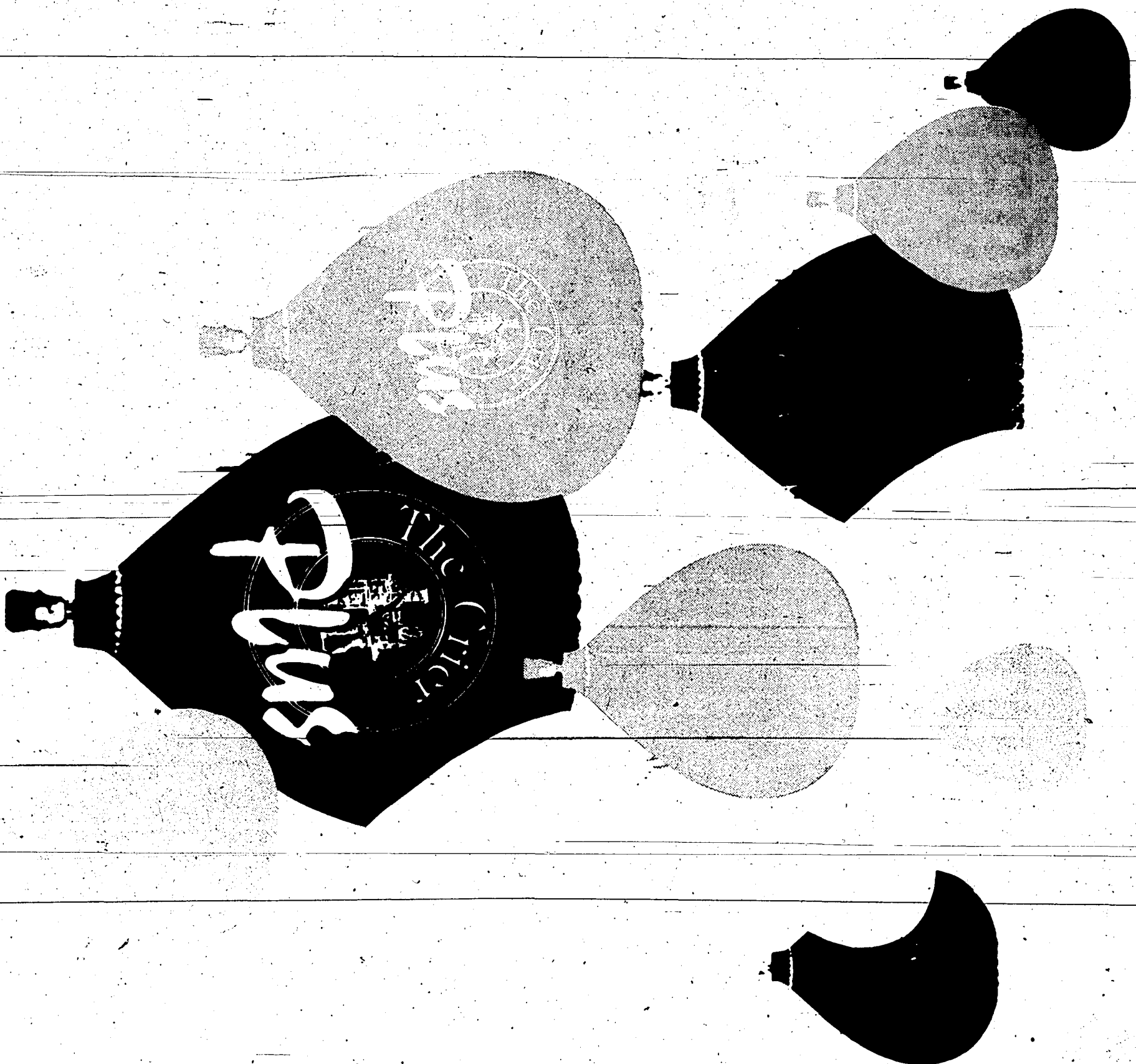


459-6400

Skate Station

SKATE SHOP



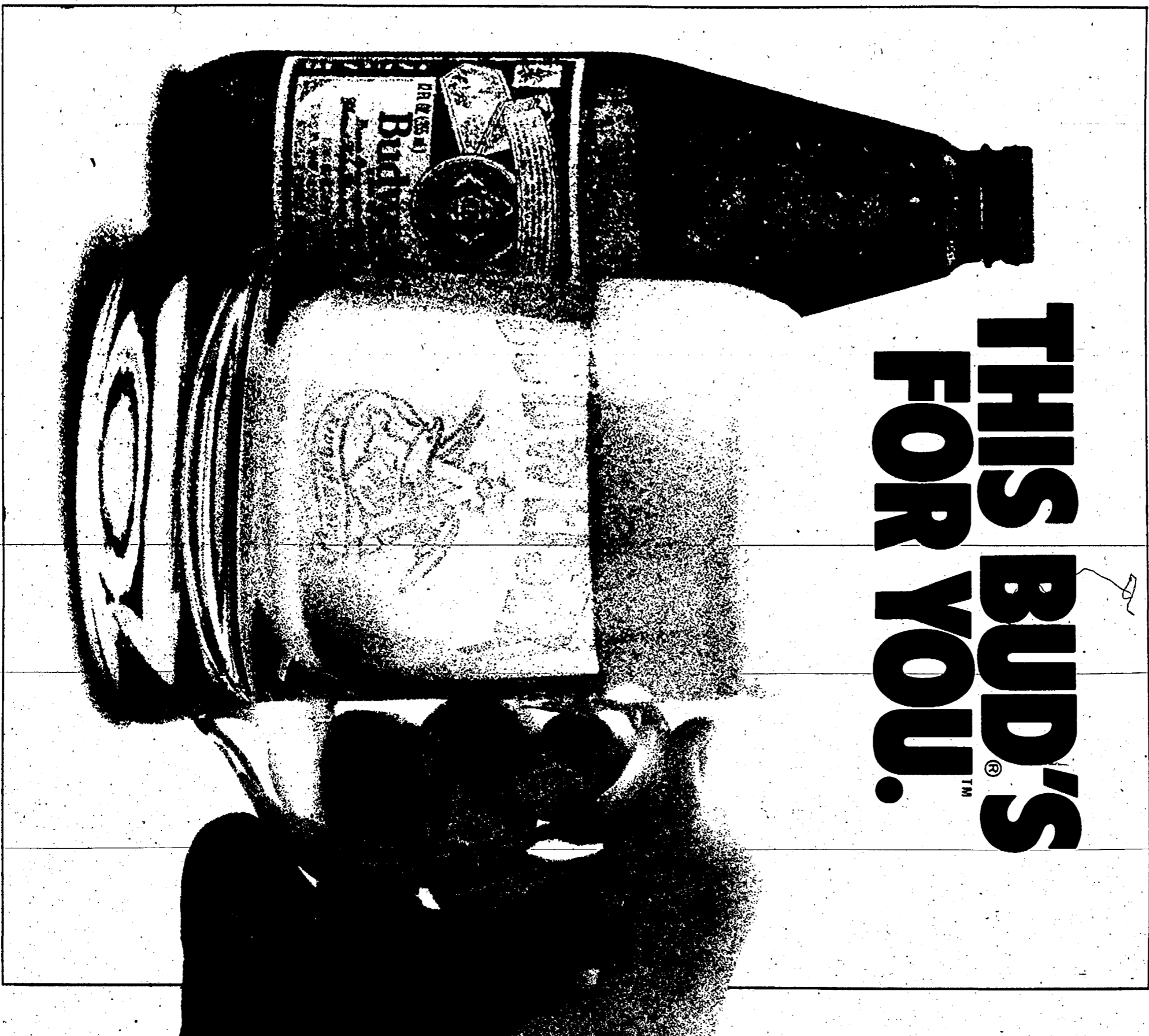


Mayflower Hotel

HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL

PLYMOUTH FIREWORKS

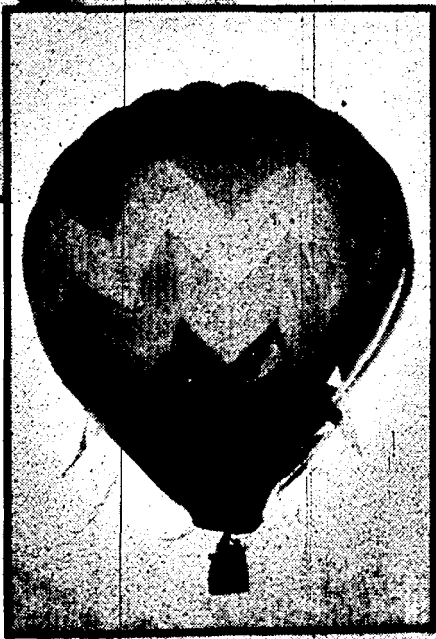
THIS BUDD'S FOR YOU.



CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS OF BEER, INC.

BUDWEISER • KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH INC. • ST. LOUIS

Plus



Balloon Festival floats over community Friday

FRIDAY, JULY 5

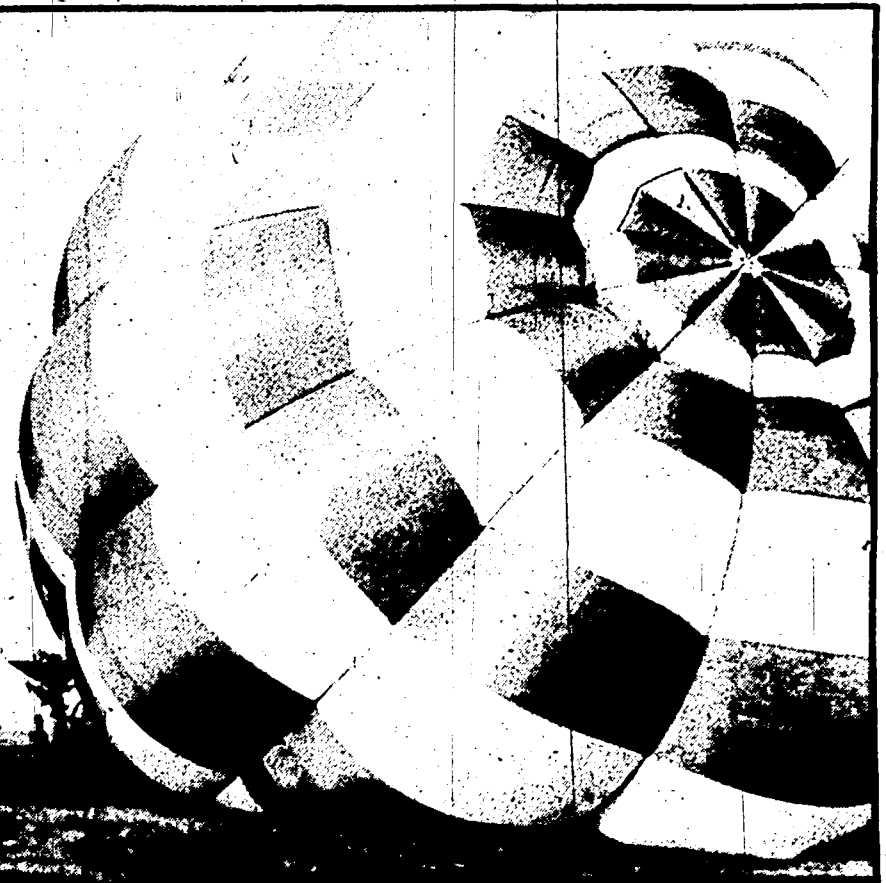
- **American Airlines Statue of Liberty Race** Friday, 6 p.m. The festival begins with a mass ascent from the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Education Park at Canton Center and Joy roads in Canton.
- **Entertainment** will be provided by The Girls Marching Band of Denmark. Tom Dean of WCLS will emcee the entire weekend.
- **"Balloon Ball"** 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II Hotel. Featuring Benny and the Jets with music from the 50s and 60s — hot dogs, cocktails and dancing. Tickets \$6 at door.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

- **Sunrise "Inflation Sale"** Saturday, 5 to 10 a.m. A one-of-a-kind event at shops throughout Plymouth.
- **Hare & Hound Race** Saturday, 6 a.m. Ascent from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.
- **Fly-In Pancake Breakfast** 7 a.m. \$3 Mettetal Airport, Joy and Lilley roads. Sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 113. Call 453-8325.
- **Art In The Park** Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. An exhibition of arts and crafts in Kellogg Park.
- **Sales and Events in Plymouth and Canton.** Throughout the weekend; sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Chambers of Commerce and local merchants.
- **Eastern Airlines Race** Saturday, 6 p.m. Ascent from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.
- **"Balloon Ball"** 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II Hotel. Featuring Benny and the Jets. Tickets \$6 at the door.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

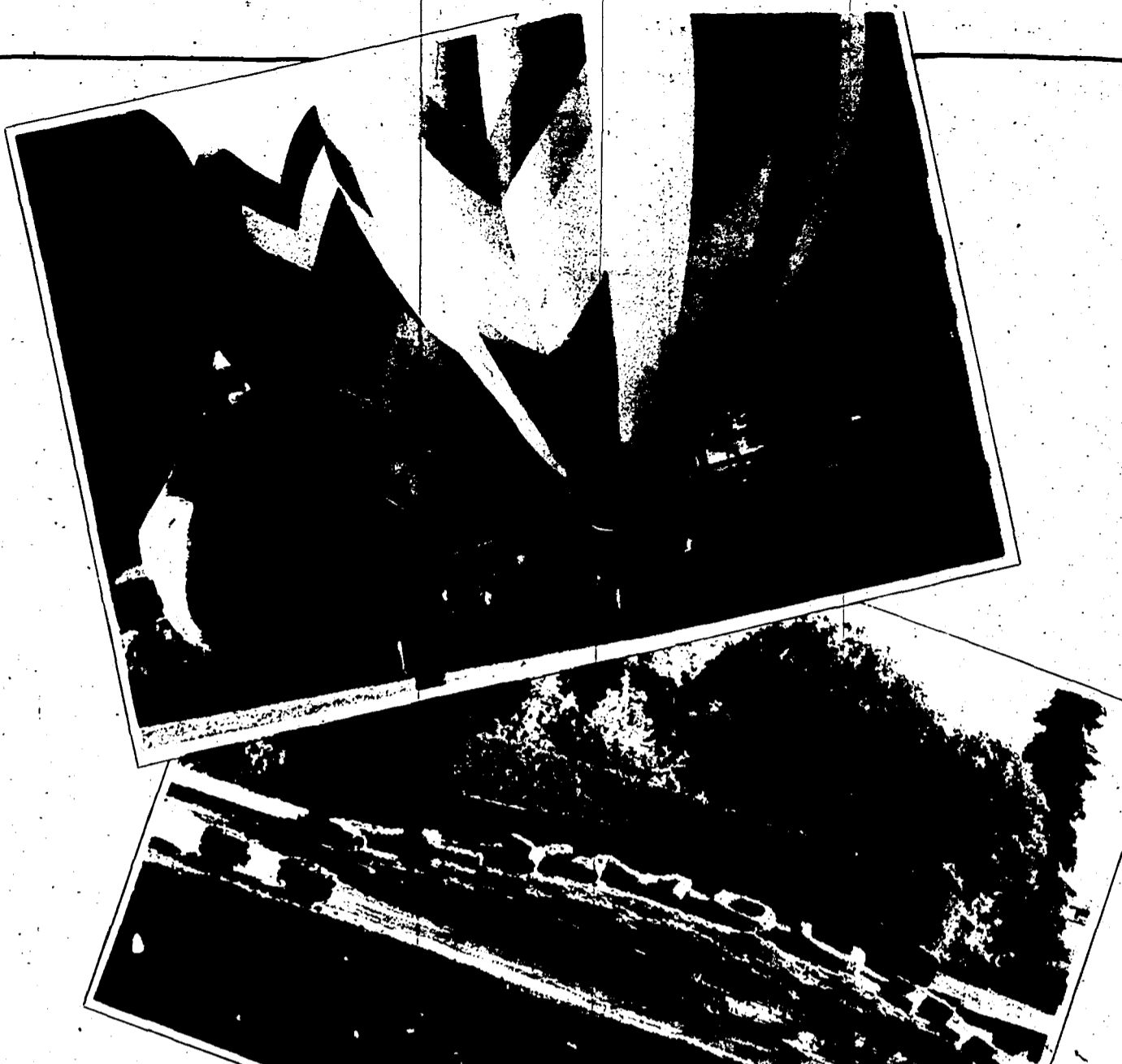
- **C.N.T. Race** Sunday, 6 a.m. Ascent from the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park at sunrise.
- **Sunday "Balloon Brunch"** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. At the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 453-1620 for reservations.
- **British Airways "Pick-em up Key Contest"** Sunday, 6 p.m. Balloonists will attempt to "pick" keys from atop a pole at the launch site to win a car! Sponsored by Dick Scott Buick & Armstrong Buick.
- **Sunday Dinner** from noon to 8 p.m. in the newly redecorated Mayflower Room. Call 453-1620 for reservations.



Plus

*New postcards
capture
picture-perfect
Plymouth*

THE BALLOON FESTIVAL is front and center among a series of nine new postcards the Plymouth Community Arts Council has just released for sale. See related story about the cards on pg. 14 of this issue.



It's time to Party! **What's happening at the Plymouthrock ...** **July 4 Celebrations!**

Balloon Festival Specials from Thurs.-Sat.

<p>THURS., JULY 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Festival Specials From 12 NOON-9 P.M. • Vintage Videos & Dancing From 9:00 P.M. <p>50¢ OFF ANY MEAL WITH COUPON</p>	<p>FRI., JULY 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Festival Specials 12 Noon-9 P.M. • 12:30 Lingerie Show • 9:00 P.M. Karl Coffey D.J. & Dancing <p>50¢ OFF ANY MEAL WITH COUPON</p>	<p>SAT., JULY 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Festival Specials 12 Noon-9 P.M. • 9:00 P.M. Vintage Videos & Dancing <p>50¢ OFF ANY MEAL WITH COUPON</p>
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Limit 1 coupon per person.

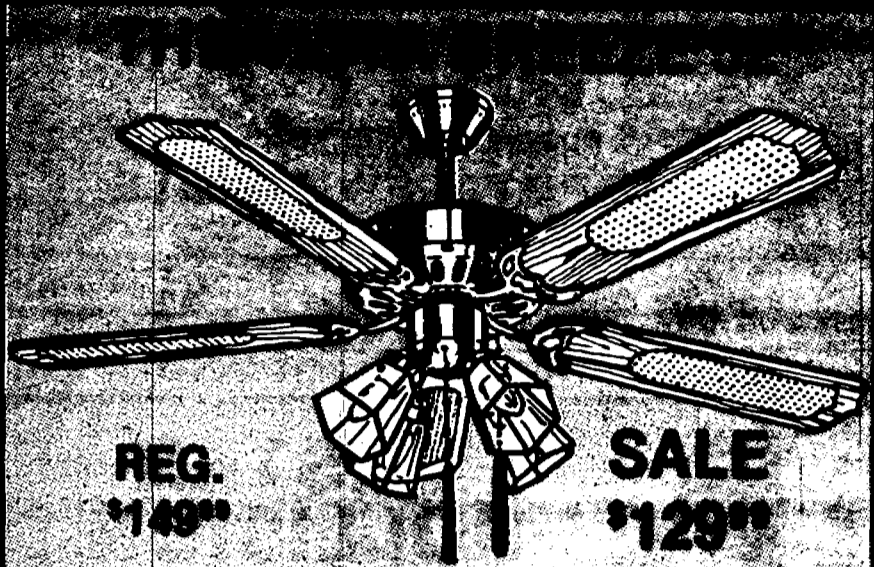
EVERY DAY PRIME RIB SPECIAL —
 ½ SLAB RIBS, FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW & BREAD BASKET **\$6.95**

455-9800 **JOY RD. BETWEEN HAGGERTY & LILLEY**

Firecracker Specials!

JULY BARGAINS NOW THROUGH JULY 14, 1985

PG. 25 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 3, 1985



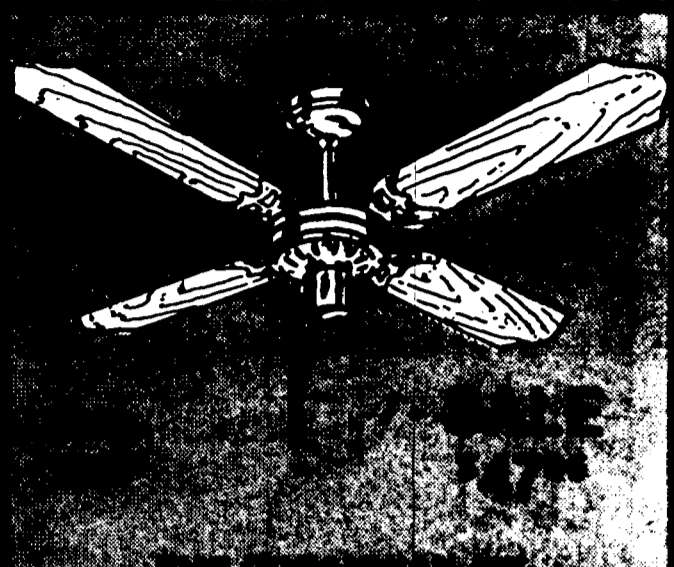
REG. \$149⁹⁹

SALE \$129⁹⁹

ANTIQUE BRASS HOUSING
FIVE CANE INSERT WOOD BLADES
LIGHT KIT INCLUDED!

ALL FANS
HAVE 3
SPEEDS AND
A REVERSING
SWITCH

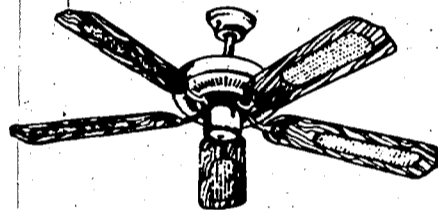
ALL FANS
HAVE A
FULL YEAR
WARRANTY



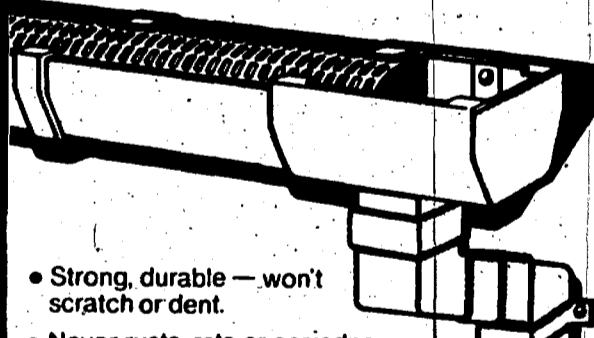
THE DOVER 52"

5 CANE-INSERT
WOOD BLADES
ANTIQUE BRASS
Reg. \$79.99

SALE \$69⁹⁹



SAVE...do it yourself with
RAIN MASTER
ALL-WEATHER GUTTER SYSTEM



- Strong, durable — won't scratch or dent.
- Never rusts, rots or corrodes — never needs painting.
- Available in brown or white.
- Snaps on tight... won't leak.
- LEAF-MASTER™ GUTTER GUARD AVAILABLE... lets rain in, keeps leaves and debris out.

10 foot vinyl gutter only \$395
WHITE OR BROWN



Franklin
CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES



LUMBER COMPANY
Ypsilanti's Largest
322 EAST MICHIGAN

THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Laun and Garden Blanket
Speeds growth of vegetables and new grass

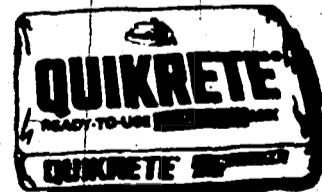
- Holds in warmth and moisture for faster germination, faster growth, and higher yield
- Discourages rabbits, birds and insects from damaging vegetables
- Helps grass grow faster, thicker, greener
- Reduces soil erosion and weed wash-away
- Reduces frost damage — Spring & Fall
- Proven in use by commercial vegetable growers
- Covers 8-foot by 20-foot area



REG. \$9.95

SALE \$8.49

COUPON



80# BAG
CONCRETE OR
MORTAR MIX

\$295 CASH & CARRY

REG. \$3.49
LIMIT 10
EXPIRES 7/14/85

COUPON



Hillside

continues the festivities

"BBQ on our Back Porch"

BBQ PLATTER \$7.95
RIBS, CHICKEN AND SHRIMP
OFFERED AFTER 5 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

"BUCKETS of BEER" AVAILABLE

41661 PLYMOUTH RD. PLYMOUTH 453-2002

Stitchery Woods

"THE" HOME OF
COUNTED CROSS STITCH
CUSTOM FRAMES & FRAMING

"BREEZE IN"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
10% OFF STOREWIDE SALE
30%-70% OFF ON SELECTED ITEMS
(SERVICES NOT INCLUDED)

39485 Joy Rd., Canton
(In Pine Tree Plaza, 2 blks. E. of I-275)

T-Sat. 10-6; Th. 10-9
455-6780

NOW AVAILABLE

8.8% FINANCING ON 1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS

STARTING AT **\$8174***
*PLUS TAX, TITLE & DEST.

FOX HILLS CHRYSLER

BALLOON FESTIVAL SPECIAL YEAR END CLEARANCE

NOW AVAILABLE 9.9% FINANCING ON ALL OTHER MODELS

FOX HILLS PLYMOUTH

<p>Mark Cross '85 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE Leather Buckets, Mark Cross Pkg. Air, Cornering Lamps, F&R mats, Pwr. windows, locks & seat. Deck Cruise, Leather wrap wheel, 1st Trunk, dressup w/wheel covers, 1st ent. inst. Cluster, Auto PS, PB, 2.2 Turbo eng. SB Radial Tires, Side mdgs. Stripes, Six *28157</p> <p>Sale Price \$15,186* or \$246.90** Per Mo.</p>	<p>'85 CHRYSLER LASER Air Cond. PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Light Pkg. Int. R. Defog, Dual Pwr. Mirrors, Sd. Cont. Int. Cloth Buckets, W/Console, Ruff Tires, Spoiler, Tax Wheel Covers, 2.2 Eng. Six *23115</p> <p>Sale Price \$9735* or \$153.86** Per Mo.</p>	<p>NEW '85 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 75 Amp. Alt. 400 Amp. Mant. Free Brak. Pwr. Brake Overhead Console, Cigarettes, rem. Deck 1st. Ret. Rem. Fuel De. Ret. 1st. Pass. Inside Hood Ret. Dual Pwr. Outside Mirrs. Landau Pwr. Steer. Trunk Dress Up Wire Whl. Covers, Pwr. Wind. Tax. Wheel. 2.6 Eng. Rear Del. Int. Pwr. Locks, 1st. B.S. Mdgs. 50/50 Selfw. Armrests, R. Defrost. Air Pwr. Locks, AM/FM Stereo, Int. Six *29096</p> <p>Sale Price \$12,969* or \$233.21** Per Mo.</p>	<p>NEW '85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT - AIR 60 Amp. Alt. Mant. Free Brak. PS, PB, Gauges, Hagen. Hx. W/amps. Inside Hood Ret. B.S. Mdgs. Ruff. A. Pinion Steer. Auto. Cloth Bench Seat, Defroster, WSW Torque Trans. 1 Glass, R. 1st. Rem. Mirrs. SB Radial Conv. Spare Six *25118</p> <p>Sale Price \$8229* or \$154.91** Per Mo.</p>
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OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth

111 W. ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH 455-8740

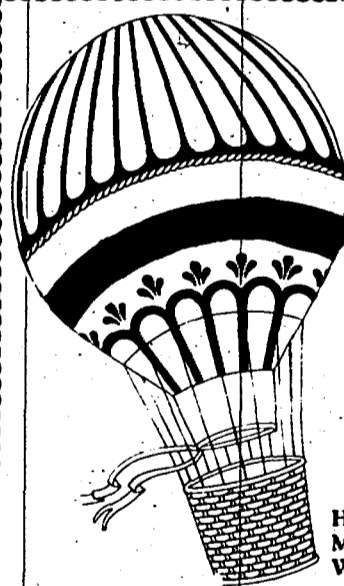


MASTER COLLISION

COMPLETE BUMP & PAINT SERVICE

FREE LOANER CAR WITH ANY JOB DONE OVER \$1,000.00
OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 2, 1985

Specializing in
UNI-BODY REPAIR
8555 RONDA DR., CANTON
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"Like Floating on Air ..."

Quality Shoes offering comfort and a specialized fit.

Cobblers Comfort Shoes

1365 S. Main Plymouth 455-4241

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 10-6;
Wed. & Fri. 10-7



Specialty PET SUPPLIES ... DISCOUNT PRICES

EVERYTHING FOR DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, SMALL ANIMALS ALWAYS IN-STORE SALES!

COUPON

1/2 OFF SALE

ALL RAWHIDE BONES ANY SIZES BUY 1 2nd BONE 1/2 OFF

ALL LATEX TOYS OVER 1,000 TO CHOOSE FROM BUY 1 2nd TOY 1/2 OFF

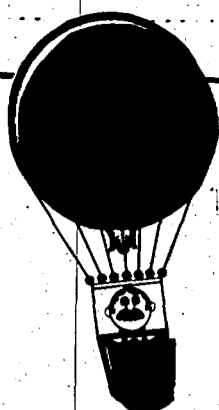
EXPIRES 7/13/85

FREE DOG & CAT FOOD SAMPLES

1498 Sheldon Rd. (Corner of Sheldon Rd & Ann Arbor Rd) PLYMOUTH
IAMS • Science Diet
A.N.F. • KEN-L • KEN-L
BISKITS • LANGS
EVANGERS

453-6930

BROKEN BONES
5 lb. Bag \$2.69
only 53¢ pound



Inflation rate is a City bargain!

Attention all friends of merchants, otherwise known as shoppers. Over 50 Plymouth merchants will offer much of their wares at 50 per cent off July 7, in conjunction with the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

But to really take advantage of this sale, you've got to be an early bird. The sale starts before the crack of dawn at 5 a.m. (that's in the morning).

Then, as the nearby balloons start to rise, so do the merchants' prices. At 6 a.m. the prices "inflate" to 40 per cent off. At 7 a.m. it's 30 per cent and so on. By 10 a.m. most of the prices will be back to normal (of course, fair prices already).

Those of you who can't make it that early, can expect to find assorted sales all day long in Plymouth's stores. But you won't find anything to compare with those of the worm-getting hours.

So the earlier you get up the better the discount. Many of the stores will offer over half their regular merchandise in this sale. Set your alarm and be prepared for crowds, fun and great bargains.

But will it really fly?

Look... up there in the sky... it's a bird... no, it's a -- experimental aircraft?

Folks a little curious about what an experimental aircraft actually is will want to attend the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival fly-in pancake breakfast at Mettetal Airport.

Chapter 113 of the Experimental Aircraft Association is hosting the event which will take place Saturday from 7 a.m. until noon. The association plans to show off experimental as well as antique aircraft at the airport.

Home built planes on display will be typical of what could be built in a garage or basement -- if the wings are not installed until later. Build time on the planes varies with the complexity of the model and how long the builder will stick with the project. A plane can take from one to 10 years to build.

Among those planes visitors will be able to marvel at are Stan Wallis' Red Wing Black Bird, a two place bi-plane powered by a 351 Ford V-8 engine. There will also be formation flights in the open cockpit Stearmans bi-planes to watch. Antique planes on display will date back to the early 1930s.

There will be many visitors flying in to catch the show at Mettetal on Saturday so join the fun and fill up on fluffy gold flapjacks while you're there. The airport is located on the corner of Joy and Lilley roads.

Summer Sale

UP TO 50% OFF

- ENTIRE STOCK
SUITS Reg. to \$275.00 **30% OFF**
BILL BLASS, CRICKETEER AND MANY OTHERS
SELECT GROUP
- SPORT COATS** **50% OFF**
REG. TO \$150.00
POLY/WOOL BLEND
- DRESS SLACKS** **\$39.99**
BY JAYMAR
REG. TO \$55.00
SHORT SLEEVE
- DRESS SHIRTS** **\$12.99**
GEOFFREY BEENE • AIGNER • ALAN ST. GEORGE
REG. TO \$22.00
COTTON BLEND
- CASUAL SLACKS** **\$19.99**
ELASTIC BACK & BELTED STYLES
REG. TO \$32.00
- KNIT SHIRTS** **\$12.99**
INCL. PURITAN & VAN HEUSEN
REG. TO \$22.00

JOIN US 5:00 A.M. SAT., JULY 6, '85 AND
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR 1/2 OFF BARGAINS

924 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
453-6030



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

Saturday, July 6 only

5-10 a.m.

10-50% OFF Selected Items
Featuring

THE TWO STAGE TRIVIA GAME

Stage II

Hasbro Bradley

ONLY \$24⁹⁵ each
Suggested Retail \$38.00

at the
Rainbow Shop

Downtown Plymouth
873 West Ann Arbor Trail, 459-5580
HRS.: 10-8 p.m. weekdays; 10-9 Fri.; 10-6 Sat.; 12:30-5 Sun.

Chicken & Company



Join the
Balloon Crowd
for a delicious
lunch or dinner.

OFFER GOOD
JULY 4, 5, 6, 7
455-0810

BALLOON FESTIVAL JOY RD.
CANTON CENTER RD.
CHICKEN & COMPANY
FORD RD.
MEJER THIRTY ACRES

5758 N. CANTON CENTER RD. CANTON

forest place & westchester square

It's lunchtime in Plymouth and You are invited.

BUTTERFLIES BISTRO



RESTAURANT
550 Forest Ave. 459-7333
in Westchester Mall

SOUPS, SALADS, AND LIGHT LUNCHES

HOURS:
MON. & TUES. 11-4
WED., THURS., SAT. 11-4
SUN. 11-4

SAIL ON IN FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU!

at Beautiful People Hair Forum

550 Forest Pl.
Plymouth
459-2880

July 3rd - July 13th



- SHAMPOO
- 2 MIN. CONDITIONING TREATMENT
- HAIR CUT
- PERMANENT WAVE
- FINISHING LOOK
- FACIAL
- 5 MIN. MAKE-UP
- 8 OZ. BOTTLE OF ASSURE SHAMPOO
- 3 OZ. ENSURE
- APPOINTMENT NEEDED

REGULARLY \$82.95
PACKAGE SPECIAL \$59.95

♥ we ♥ our clients ♥♥♥♥

onyx furs

INTERNATIONAL, LTD.

Designers & manufacturers of luxury furs for over 40 years, proudly announce their relocation in beautiful downtown Plymouth...

GRAND OPENING SALE

EVERY SINGLE FUR ON SALE INCLUDING OUR DESIGNER MODELS

INFLATION SALE BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 6 - 5:00 A.M. THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 13

25% to 50% OFF
FOR ONCE, FOREVER...



onyx furs

17 FOREST PL.
(NEXT TO COZY CAFE)
459-4411

INFLATION SALE SATURDAY, JULY 6

- 5:00 A.M. 50%
- 6:00 A.M. 40%
- 7:00 A.M. 30%
- 8:00 A.M. 20%
- 9:00 A.M. 10%

IMPORTED LINENS
INFANT WEAR
CAPODIMONTE (IMPORTED - ONE OF A KIND)
EXPRESSO SETS
14 & 18 KT. GOLD JEWELRY

SELECTED ITEMS

Lina's

bridal imports
550 Forest Ave., Plymouth
455-4990

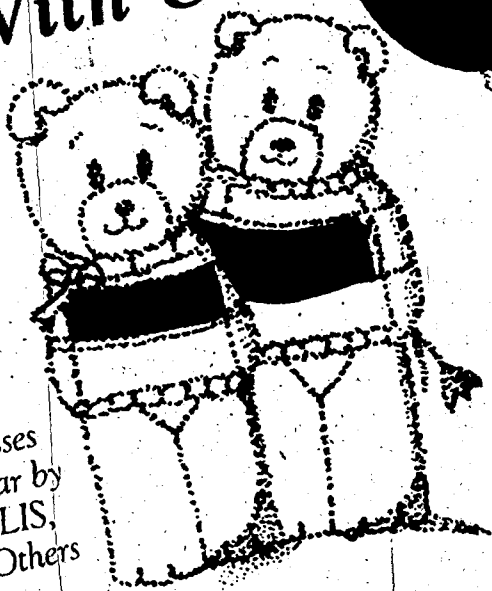
SURPRISES DURING THE DAY

forest place & westchester square

Come Yawn With Us

Open Saturday at 5 a.m. ... for Inflation Sale Summer and Selected Fall Merchandise

Includes dresses and sportswear by LANZ, ELLIS, SKYR & Others



Towne Classics
Classic Women's Apparel in Size 4-14 455-6707

470 Forest Place #23

Available at PLYMOUTH HOBBY & TEACHER'S CORNER

550 FOREST PLACE WESTCHESTER MALL

- D'Nealean Charts
- Books in 2-3 Weeks
- Great Lakes Vessel Kits (also plans)



ART MATERIALS 10% DISCOUNT

PRICES ARE RIGHT! 453-3377

GRUNWALD'S

House of Fudge

& Fine Handmade Confections



"We are now a complete candy shop"
Handmade in Plymouth ...
... Before Your Very Eyes

Fudge, Nut Brittles, also hand-dipped Chocolates, Jelly Belly's & Jars.

13 Forest Place
(across from Cozy Corner)

We Mail

459-1990
Plymouth

Two fine salons & Spa in one great town



IN THE VILLAGE ...

Great Shape

453-5254

mayflower & COMPANY



Downtown ...

453-8320
470 FOREST

- Design Hair Care
- Manicures
- Nail Extensions
- Nail Wraps & Powder Wraps

- Designed Hair Care
- Color Highlighting and Jazzing
- Makeup Application

La Vie 455-9772

Massage & Water Therapy
Complete Body Facial
Waxing • Pedicures

630 STARKWEATHER

BREEZE IN FOR THESE HOT SAVINGS ...

GROUND CHUCK PATTIES
15 or 20 Patties per pkg.
\$8.50
5 lbs.
Reg. \$9.50

CHICKEN QUARTERS
59¢ lb.

3 LITRE PEPSI
\$1.50 plus deposit
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

PENNIMAN DELICATESSEN
820 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH • WE DELIVER • 453-3570

Art in the Park

BEING HELD with the MAYFLOWER FESTIVAL BALLOON FESTIVAL

JULY 6 & 7
10:00 - 4:00

RELIOSO PARK

FOR INFO. CALL PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 453-1510

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER

HOT AIR BALLOON SPECIAL
Children 5 and under eat FREE
(only from the children's menu)
when dining with an adult ordering a complete dinner.
Breakfast not included

excludes specials

THE GRAIN MILL CROSSING

In the Historical Grain Mill
10% OFF with this ad.

305 N. Main • Plymouth • 455-2828

Festival Special

Open Sunday, July 7 10-5

\$1.00 OFF ONE ROLL 12 EXPOSURE OR DISC

\$2.00 OFF ONE ROLL 24 EXPOSURE

\$3.00 OFF ONE ROLL 36 EXPOSURE

With This Ad
One roll limit
C-41 process only.
Expires 7/15/85

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

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

We use the new Kodak PLUS paper (the Century paper)

Quicksilver

1313 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
East of Sheldon • 455-3886

Plymouth's Inflation Sale!

50% Off
5:00 am - 6:00 am

40% Off
6:00 am - 7:00 am

30% Off
7:00 am - 8:00 am

20% Off
8:00 am - 9:00 am

10% Off
9:00 am - 10:00 am

Saturday, July 6

**In Over 50 Stores Throughout Plymouth
The Bargains Start Early, then Fly Away!**

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce
Promotion Plan

Plus

What is your balloon I.Q.?

Q. What are most of the balloons made out of?

A. The balloon, or envelope as it is properly called, is made of roughly 1,000 square yards of a reinforced light weight fabric called rip-stop nylon. This fabric is flame resistant and retains its strength in such a way that tears won't enlarge.

Q. How are the envelopes (we're quick learners) inflated?

A. First off, the envelope is stretched out on the ground and attached to the basket, which is lying on its side. A fan blows cold air into the envelope partially inflating it. Then propane burners are turned on to heat the air and complete the inflation. The air inside the balloon must be 125 degrees warmer than the air outside for the balloon to rise. As the hot air rises, the balloon is lifted upright.

Q. How do you steer a hot air balloon?

A. Quite frankly, you don't. The balloon goes where the wind takes it. However, since the wind blows in different directions at different altitudes, the trick is to find the altitude where the wind is blowing the direction you want to go.

Q. How fast can you go?

A. As fast, or as slow, as the wind takes it. That's why balloon races are judged for accuracy, not speed.

Q. How long can a hot air balloon stay up?

A. It depends on fuel, outside air temperature and weight in the basket. Normally, the balloon has enough fuel to stay aloft for just under two hours. But if the air temperature is low and the weight is light, the balloon can stay up much longer. The cooler the day - the less fuel required to run the burners.

Q. What kind of fuel is used?

A. Propane, kept in tanks on the bottom of the basket. Hoses from the tanks are attached to the burner at the base of the envelope. When the pilot opens the valves on the burner, igniting the propane, the resulting flame heats the air inside the balloon.

Q. Can a hot air balloon land in water?

A. Since the fuel tanks are buoyant, the balloon will stay afloat in water. If the envelope is still inflated, it can take off again.

Q. What happens if the envelope gets a hole in it?

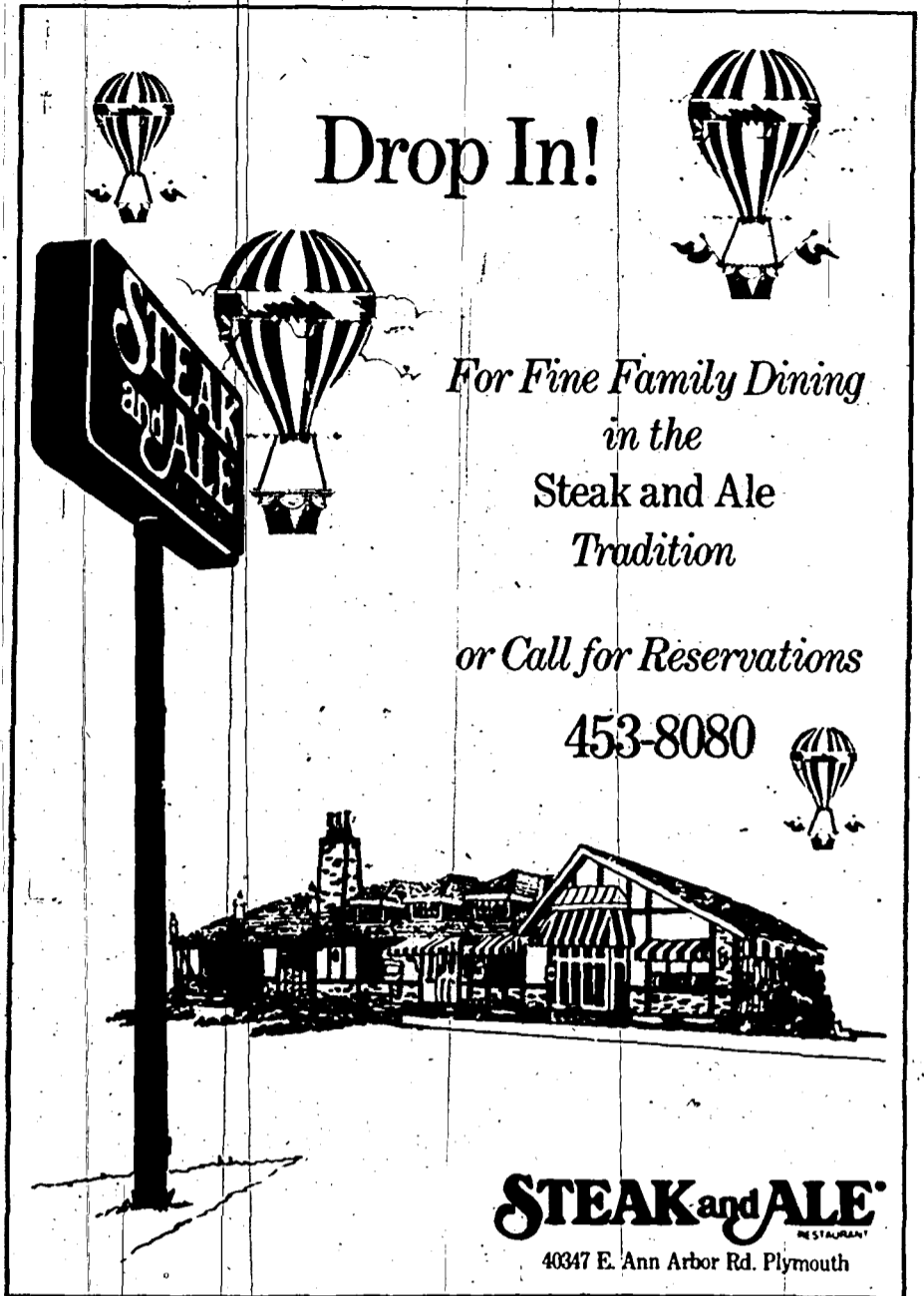
A. Small holes, up to one square foot, have little effect on the balloon's flight. If the holes accumulate, ascension will be slower and descents quicker.

Q. Who can fly a hot air balloon?

A. Balloon pilots must be certified by the Federal Aviation Administration. They are required to pass a written exam, a flight test, obtain 10 hours air time, and submit a medical statement.

Q. When is the best time to fly?

A. In cooler weather, just after dawn or before dusk, taking advantage of lighter winds.



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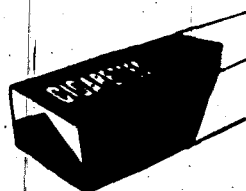
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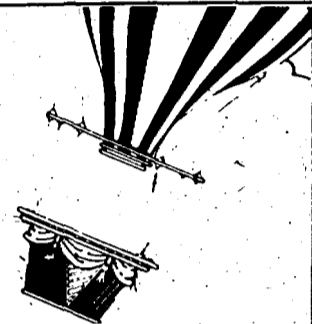
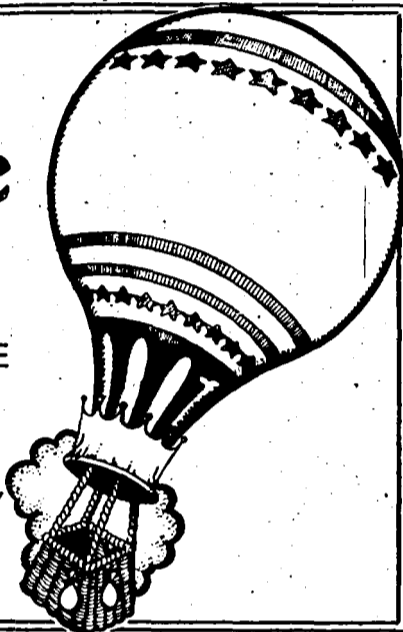
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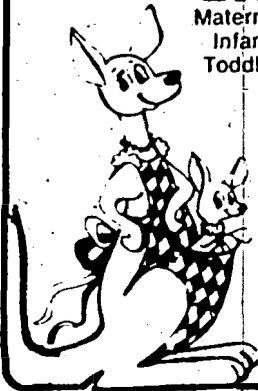


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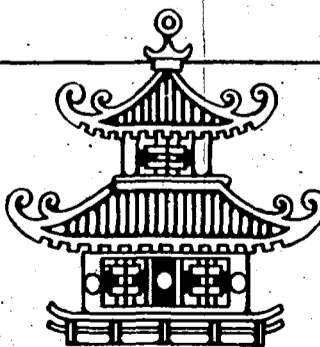
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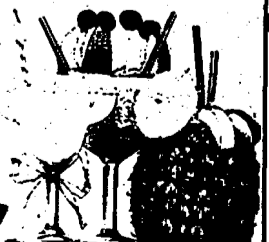
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Plus

Local couple hooked on hot air balloon travel

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

They have landed in a swamp infested with poison sumac, a cow pasture inhabited by a temperamental bull and near a U.S. Army bomb test site.

Still, say Mary and Pat Conner, there's something awfully nice about piloting hot air balloons.

"Ballooning in general is a very happy form of travel, it's very colorful," said Mary Conner, adding that her hobby gives a feeling of being close to nature.

The Conners, owners of Plymouth Travel, say they utilize other modes of transportation including airplanes, but ballooning they say, is the most fun.

Both are licensed pilots. They fly the Plymouth Travel Voyager as much as four or five times a week during summer months. Mary Conner took her first flight in Colorado in 1979. Both have enjoyed the sport ever since.

Besides their involvement in the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, Mary floated through the skies above France during the 1983 ballooning bicentennial. They flew in world championship of ballooning in 1981 in Battle Creek and in the Albuquerque, New Mexico Balloon Fiesta with over 500 other balloonists.

"The Plymouth balloon festival has been the catalyst, though," Mary said.

But Pat will admit to some rough landings. He got a bad case of poison sumac after landing in a swamp once and met up close with some cows after landing in a pasture another time.

"That's part of the fun," Pat said. "You never know where you're going to land."

Mary found her balloon making an unplanned touch down adjacent a U.S. Army bomb test site. The balloon's crew were able to gather up the balloon and pilots safely though.

Wind speed and direction, and thermal activity play a role in the

balloonists' descent they said.

Only a certain amount of pre-flight planning is possible, they said.

The Voyager is equipped with a CB radio monitored by its faithful ground crew, which tracks the balloons path in a vehicle on the roadways below.

They have been flown as high as 7,500 feet in a hot air balloon but say 1,000 feet is a comfortable height offering a pleasant panoramic view of lands below.

The Conners offer balloon flights for those wishing to float the friendly skies. The cost is \$95 per person during flights which usually last 60-75 minutes.

Want to pilot your own balloon?

If the Balloon Festival merely whets your appetite for hot air fun there's a Hot Air Balloon Seminar scheduled for August 3-4 at the Mayflower Hotel. Sessions are from 8:30 a.m. -- 4 p.m. each day.

Individuals completing the course will be eligible to take a written exam for licensing by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to pilot hot air balloons. The classes will be conducted by Van Stifler, of the Fort Wayne Ground Schools.

Federal regulation, density, altitude, lifting force, landing, ballooning weather, equipment, vocabulary (maybe that should top the list), aeronautical charts, weather reports, good operating practice and mountain flying will all be taught. There's also information for both private and commercial hot air balloonists, and special tips on how to receive a free balloon pilot license.

The tuition of \$125 (additional family members \$30 each) includes all classroom presentations, hand-out materials, and use of aeronautical charts, circular protractor, and test guides.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Wicker Basket Balloon Center 669-4230 or Stifler at (219) 747-5533.

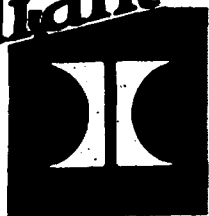
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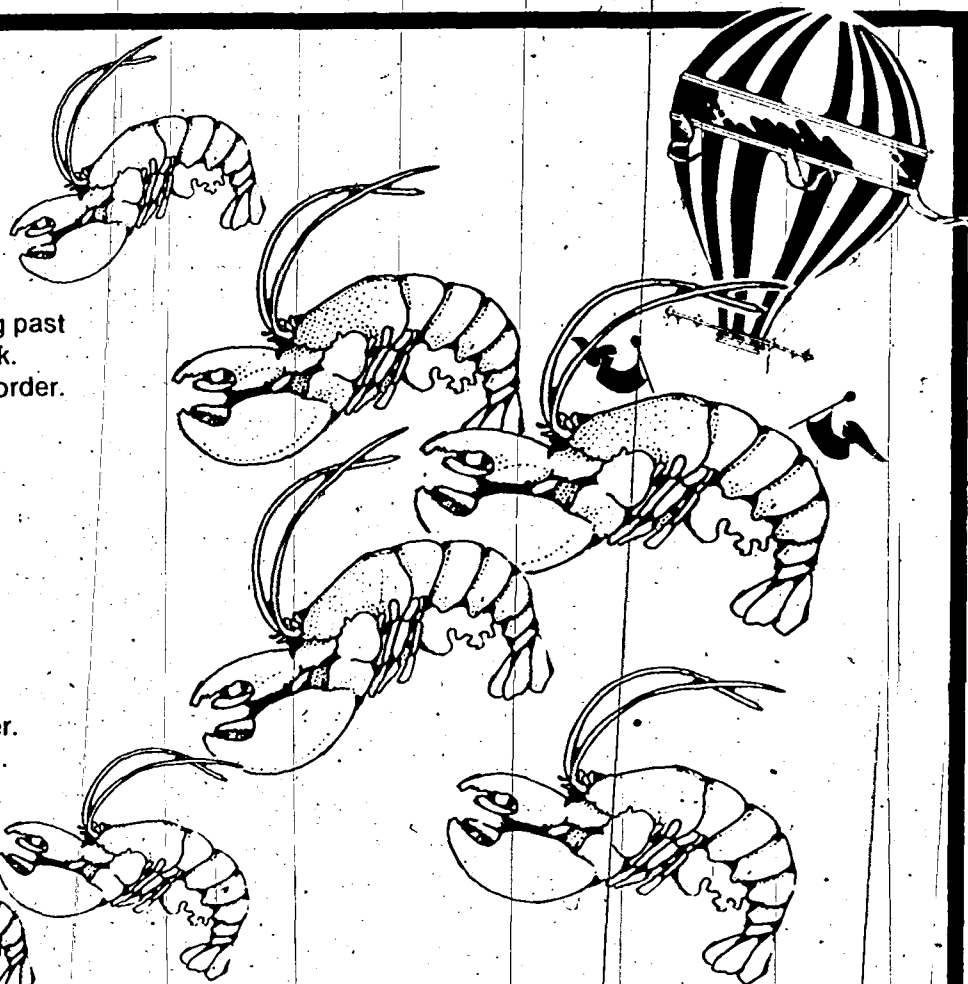
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community

births  

Hi Stephanie and Christine

Marvin and Ann Tople of Tavistock Drive in Plymouth are the parents of twin daughters born on May 3 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. The girls have been named Stephanie Marie and Christine Ann.

The twins have an older brother, Lawrence.

Proud grandparents are Mary and Jim Springer of Livonia and Ruth and Edward Tople of Redford.

It's Nora

Nora Jean Karoline Karas is the newest face in the home of Raymond and Mary Jean Karas Jr. of Plymouth.

Eight-pound, eight-ounce Nora Jean Karoline was born June 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

Nora Jean Karoline joins brothers Raymond III, aged two-and-one-half years, and Joseph, aged one-and-one-half years.

Proud grandparents are Anthony and Nora Jean Rodman of Dearborn Heights and Raymond and Marge Karas Sr. of Westland.

Meet Bethany

Craig and Louanne Knupp of Geddes in Canton are the parents of a daughter, Bethany Joy, born on March 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Bethany Joy weighed six pounds and five ounces at birth and measured 19 inches long. She has a brother, Brian, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knupp, all of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrick of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp of Plymouth.

Hello David

David William Lundy is the newest addition to the Rick and Kathy Lundy clan. David William, who will live on Harding Street in Plymouth with his parents, weighed nine pounds, four and half ounces. He was born June 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Hi Kari

Todd Roy and Karla Jean Berger of Gotfredson Road in Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Kari Jean. Kari was born May 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and weighed eight pounds one and a half ounces.

Kari's grandparents are Marilyn and Roy Berger of Saline and Marvin and Elaine Gillam of Wilmington, OH.

Greetings to Darren Leslie

Les and Patricia Croo of Plymouth announced the birth of their son Darren Leslie, born May 1. He weighed eight pounds and 10 ounces. He joins his sister Melissa, who is four years old.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pride of Brighton (formerly of Plymouth), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mazure of Ruth, and Mr. Paul Croo of Maybee.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minda of Harbor Beach.

Welcomes to Emily

Emily Gardiner Mauro was born at Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo on April 30, weighing six pounds and 14 ounces and measuring 20 and one-quarter inches long.

Emily is the first child of Craig and Mary Mauro of Portage. Grandparents are Bea and Graham Laible of Plymouth and Barbara and Glen Mauro of Colts Neck, NJ. Grandparents are Lillian and Bill Hartmann of Plymouth.

Hello Zachary

Zachary Chester Smiatacz arrived on May 5 at Oakwood Hospital, weighing eight pounds and 11 ounces. Zachary's parents are Cynthia and Mark G. Smiatacz. He has an older brother, Joshua Mark.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smiatacz of Hartsough Avenue in Plymouth and Betty Rose of Taylor. Great-grandfather is John Matlock of Detroit.

Hi to Timothy

Timothy and Sheri Hull of Ann Arbor are the proud parents of a son, Timothy Mark II, born May 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Timothy weighed eight pounds at birth. Proud grandparents are Bob and Judge Herndon of Canton and Rita Hull, formerly of Plymouth.

Timothy and Sheri (Herndon) Hull both graduated from Salem High school in 1980. They are currently living in Ann Arbor while Timothy finishes his BA in materials engineering.

Sterling's here

Randy and Michelle Brooks of Cather Street in Canton are the proud new parents of a baby boy, Sterling Kenneth Brooks. Sterling weighed eight pounds three and half ounces and was born May 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Sterling is the proud grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Merchant of Plymouth and Ms. Marilyn Brooks of Chandler, AZ. He has a two-and-a-half-year-old sister, Krystal at home.

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Of course, you'll want to see the traditional sights as well, but for an inexpensive diversion, try some of the above.

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Canton artist details life with woodcarving



CHARLES LANGELL (above) has been carving wood his entire life. His designs include animals, plants, people and ships. At right, Langell uses a pencil to point out one of the many fine details on his work. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

As Charles Langell explains it, there's wood in his blood.

To meet this Canton artist, however, and observe his work leaves no doubt there is human spirit in everything he touches.

Langell's woodcarvings are immaculate in their detail. Birds display perfectly formed feathers, butterflies and fish show scales. An entire aquarium of carved creatures, from frogs and turtles to fish and insects, live frozen forever in a wooden kingdom carved to eliminate the distractions a real aquarium creates.

And then there are the ships -- some several feet in length and others less than an inch big. Langell has carved each ship to resemble its real counterpart down to the smallest details. Buckets less than a quarter inch high have tiny moving handles. An entire crew of sailors, 29 in all and each less than three-quarters of an inch high, man the ropes of an oil burner. A whale has been carved near the boat and some of its crew members work at skinning the creature.

Detail -- exquisite, unbelievable detail is the theme of Langell's work. "If I can't get the details right, then I don't carve it," the 77-year-old Canton man said.

Langell began carving seriously 10 years ago, although he said he was carving much earlier than that. Born into a family of shipbuilders, Langell said wood has been a part of his life. He became a sign painter when the huge wooden freighters of his father's era were no longer built on the Great Lakes; he used woodcarving in some of his signs.

"I learned sign painting from a guy in Marine City when I was 20," Langell said. His talent later led him to a job with Lincoln Mercury where he launched a nation-wide car campaign after the Depression.

Although Langell left his job in 1945 to strike out on his own as a sign painter, he never forgot his love of wood. When his wife became ill, nearly two decades ago, he began to carve more regularly. Langell has continued to carve in his Canton home despite his own bouts with illness.

"Anyone can do common woodcarving," Langell said with a wry

smile. "But everything I do I do to scale with exact measurements. I plan to make it right."

Langell said he uses any variety of woods in carving his intricate designs. "There's a wood for everything," he said.

Langell said he studies animals and his woodcarving subjects for weeks before attempting to reproduce them. Birds and animals are not nearly creatures to depict; they are entire living biology lessons for Langell, who masters how they use their feathers, scales, claws and teeth long before he attempts to carve them from wood.

Ships are not merely models -- they are history lessons for Langell to memorize -- complete in vivid detail of life in another era.

Langell has carved approximately 30 ships in the past 10 years. One of his best known models is the ship which appears in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. He cannot estimate the months spent on each of the models he has created.

"Woodcarving is one of the most time consuming and difficult of all hobbies," Langell said. Patience would indeed seem a virtue if one were to produce a Langell sculpture.

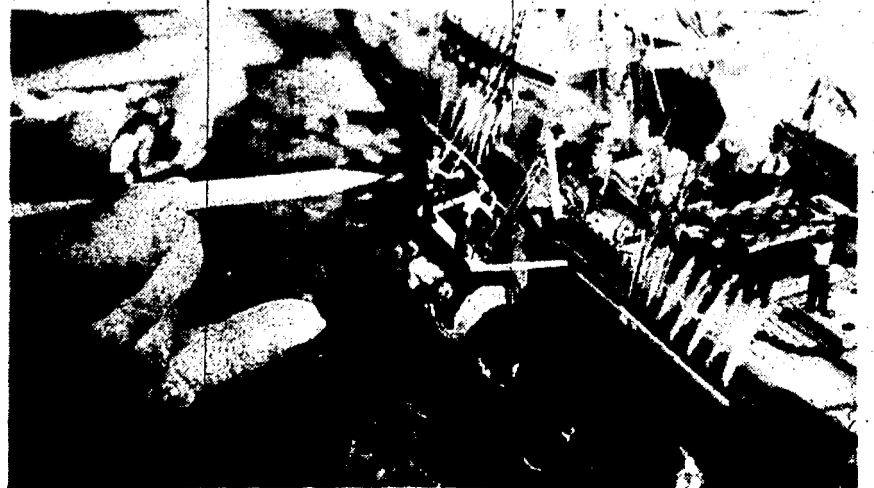
Langell said he enjoys showing his work to visitors -- but has had very few. "It's a shame more people don't see the carvings," he said.

In addition to carving, Langell also paints his works himself. The artist said he insists his work be nearly perfect. "I'll use 10 or 12 shades of gray on a bird just to get the proper feather effect."

Although Langell has not done any major carving recently, he said his next large project is a model of Cleopatra's ship. Langell has already been working on a scale drawing of the ship for over five years.

"A lot of thought goes into this art," Langell said, "but you also have to have some fun." So saying, the Canton artist pulls one of his plaques off the wall.

The outside of the plaque has been carved to resemble a leather yoke; inside, a "city slicker" buys an old grey mare from a streetwise cowboy. In the back pocket of the slicker is a racing form.



More photos, see pg. 44.



tell it to Denise

BY DENISE KOLODGE

Hello Summer — I'm home. Home from that first year of college. One that will be remembered for years to come.

Coming home was more of a difficult endeavor than I had expected. Leaving friends, fun and the good old dorm room all at once was an overwhelming experience. But, home I am. Things just aren't the same in Plymouth as in a college town. Things just seem a bit more lively in East Lansing (that's right folks, I'm a Spartan). A Spartan who's glad to be back in Plymouth, but missing school a lot more than one could imagine.

Spring term at MSU was, needless to say, an experience; one which as a freshman on campus, I was not accustomed nor prepared. Forty-thousand students on campus, many of them engaging in such activities as suntanning, socializing, and playing volleyball until the sun went down and beyond, was quite a sight. And, as you may have guessed, these were just some of the activities which I felt compelled to be involved in, constantly during all of the last term.

Within one dreaded weekend, Memorial Day weekend, the old line, "It's spring term and I'm gonna have fun." was quickly transformed to "finals are coming and they are gonna nail my coffin shut." And this my dear readers was when the studying began, and continued with nightly rations of coffee and diet cola until the final week approached.

As this "frantic week" approached, schedules changed, tempers changed, and lives changed as well we all attempted to either make up or keep up on the material for the term. For some of us who attempted to keep up from the beginning, it was easy but for those who "put off" just a little too long, the week may have turned into a disastrous struggle, tangled with questions, exams, and professors.

As the anxiety mounted and the nights became shorter, the week known as "finals week" descended upon the campus. The studying continued until the final day, June 7 when my last final was over.

Everything ended just fine for me. I can look back and say that my first year of college was filled with many good grades, good friends and good memories. I'm looking forward to September and Spartan football (I had to mention that for all you U of M fans because we beat you last year, remember?).



Navy Ensign Robert Dasher, son of Chester and Sharon Dasher of Gulf Shores, AL. formerly of Plymouth, was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. A 1978 graduate of Salem High School, he is stationed in Corpus Christi, TX.



Cadet David Lawrence Zylka graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point. He received a BS in Electrical Engineering. The son of Arleen and Zygmund Zylka of Westchester Lane in Canton, he was an honor student throughout his four years at West Point.



Eastern Michigan University recently announced the names of students receiving advanced degrees. Students from Canton included on the list are: Crystal Boyd of Kingsbridge, MS; Michael Doherty of Redfield Court, MBA; Bruce Greene of Hannan, MA; Marsha Woods of North Royale Court, MS; and Rickie Wright of Whitman, MA.

Plymouth students receiving degrees are: Phyllis Cunningham of Ann Arbor Trail, MA; Judith Halvary of Newport Drive, MA; Richard Hamlin of Applecreek Drive, SpA; Russell Hornfisher of Amherst, MS; Catherine Hunker of Green Valley, MS; Nancy Laurette of Sheridan, MA; Valerie Mestrovich of Tennyson Drive, MA; Lucille Painchaud of Forest, MS; Debra Schou of Brookville Road, MBA; Elizabeth Stewart of Maplewood, MS; and Ronald Valo of Thornbridge, MBA.



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Prices Good Through July 9, 1985

CELEBRATE JULY 4th WITH FINE MEATS FOR YOUR GRILL

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Roasted whole or we'll slice it FREE

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK
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Great on the grill or for shish ke bob

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JULY 5, 6 & 7
Centennial Education Park; Canton Township



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what's happening

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

PEPSI COLA - NBA HOTSHOT CONTEST

July 9 Erickson Elementary at noon for boys and girls ages 9-18. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-1000.

SUBURBAN WEST CLASSES

Free stress classes for adults July 15-19. No appointment necessary. Call 981-2665. Located at 875 S. Main.

BISHOP BORGESS HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Class of 1975 will recollect on Saturday July 13. Call Doris Kreucher Stough 582-3653.

PRE-TEEN PAGEANT

Girls ages 8-12 can compete in the Miss Metro Detroit National Pre-Teen Pageant at the Plymouth Hilton August 9-10. Call 369-4283.

ART IN THE PARK

Local artists and others display artwork July 6-7 in Kellogg Park.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

Lobby sale by the Matthaei Botanical Gardens 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. July 6-7 at the Gardens, 1800 North Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Call 764-1168.

SOCCER BOYS

Any boys grades 9-12 can try out for the Canton High School Varsity Soccer team. Call Mike Morgan 420-0063.

ST. JOHN'S WEEK LONG CLASSES

Starts July 29 Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. classes by Rev. John P. Zenz, Elizabeth Picken and Rev. John J. Castlot. For info call 453-6200 weekdays.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is now taking registrations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. The eight-week class includes Lamaze techniques, childbirth options, the birth process, feeding and more. Class is limited to seven couples and held in Plymouth. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

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.

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.

VFW ANNUAL BAR-B-QUE

The Mayflower-Lt. 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.

STREET DANCE

Bob Du Rant will play for roofless dancers at Kellogg Park Friday July 5.

HOT AIR BALLOON FEST

All weekend long at Centennial Educational Park. See you there.

FOURTH OF JULY

Jaycees five mile run, VFW chicken dinner, pancake breakfast, parade and picnic. Whew! Get out of the house with a bang.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

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, Tanger or Farrand schools. Call 451-6656 for registration and information.

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.

ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for persons with anorexia or bulimia is being organized at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Service, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center and Mercywood Hospital. Evening sessions will be held at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Space is limited. For more information call Bob Hall at 459-6580.

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.

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 sopts. For more information call 455-6620.

CODY HIGH 1958-61

Cody High School Classes of 1958-61 will hold a class reunion picnic Saturday August 10. For more information call 459-3066, 348-8452 or 255-1942.

what's happening

18

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CHILDREN'S 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.

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.

READIN', WRITIN', AND BUGS, TOO

The New Morning School in Plymouth Township is offering an academic summer program for students needing review, reinforcement and instruction in basic skills. Classes will meet daily in three week sessions, July 8-26 and/or July 29-August 16. Grades 1-5 meet from 8-10 a.m. Grades 5-8 meet 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$95. Call 420-3331.

GERMAN ORCHESTRAS IN PLYMOUTH

Two small orchestras from Gehrden, West Germany will perform Monday, July 22 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Gerhard Olesch is director. Works by Bach, Handel and Elgar will be featured. Admission is free. Call 459-1665.

MAIN STREET VACATION

Main Street Baptist Church of Canton will have Vacation Bible School July 8-12 9 a.m. - noon. The classes are free. Call 453-4785 or 722-7395.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League II will meet Wednesday July 10 7:30 p.m. at 46833 Danbridge in Plymouth. All expectant and breastfeeding moms are welcome. Call Johanne 453-9171 or Karen 459-1322.

McAULEY HEALTH CENTER

Free one-hour Smoke Stoppers sessions will be held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital July 8-9 7 p.m. The McAuley Center will also sponsor free introductory "Be Trim" classes July 8 and July 10 at 7 p.m. also at St. Joseph. To register for any of the sessions call 572-3675.

WSDP HIGHLIGHTS

Learn how to read food labels and cope with high blood pressure on the "Family Health" show July 8-9 5:05 p.m. The station will not broadcast on the Fourth of July.

MARKETPLACE 29 A.D.

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and Our Lady of Good Counsel will co-sponsor a Vacation Bible School at 701 Church St. July 22-24. Call 453-6464 or 453-0326.

THE GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE

A 5,000 meter run and one mile fun run are Sept. 7 at Madonna College. Call 591-5126.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

This 6th annual contest tests kids in seven different athletic skills, including basketball, golf, soccer and running. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation. Call 397-1000.

PET-A-FARM

The Wayne County Pet-A-Farm runs through August 9. Tours are 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Call 721-6576 for reservations.

MADONNA DRAMA

"Dark Symphony Revisited" will be performed July 8 6 p.m. at Madonna. Dwight A. Collins stars. Admission is free. For more info call 591-5124.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR

Plymouth-Canton Community Education (Starkweather Center) and Oakwood Canton Center Hospital will co-sponsor a health fair for kids, August 14 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Call Sharon at 451-6555.

MAKE A TOAST

Can you always say what you mean to say? At the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club you will learn to express your ideas. Weekly Tuesday dinner meetings 5:45 p.m. at Denny's, Ann Arbor Rd off I-275. Call 455-1635.

ACT TESTING

The Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College will offer ACT Career Planning Testing July 17. And on July 25 there will be a job hunting and resume writing workshop 6-8 p.m. For more details call 591-6400 ext. 372.

THE RAVEN LIVES

Bob Gibson along with Mike Smith sing July 19 in two shows 7:30 and 10 p.m. The Raven is located at 303 W. Main Northville. Call 349-9420.

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.

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.

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.

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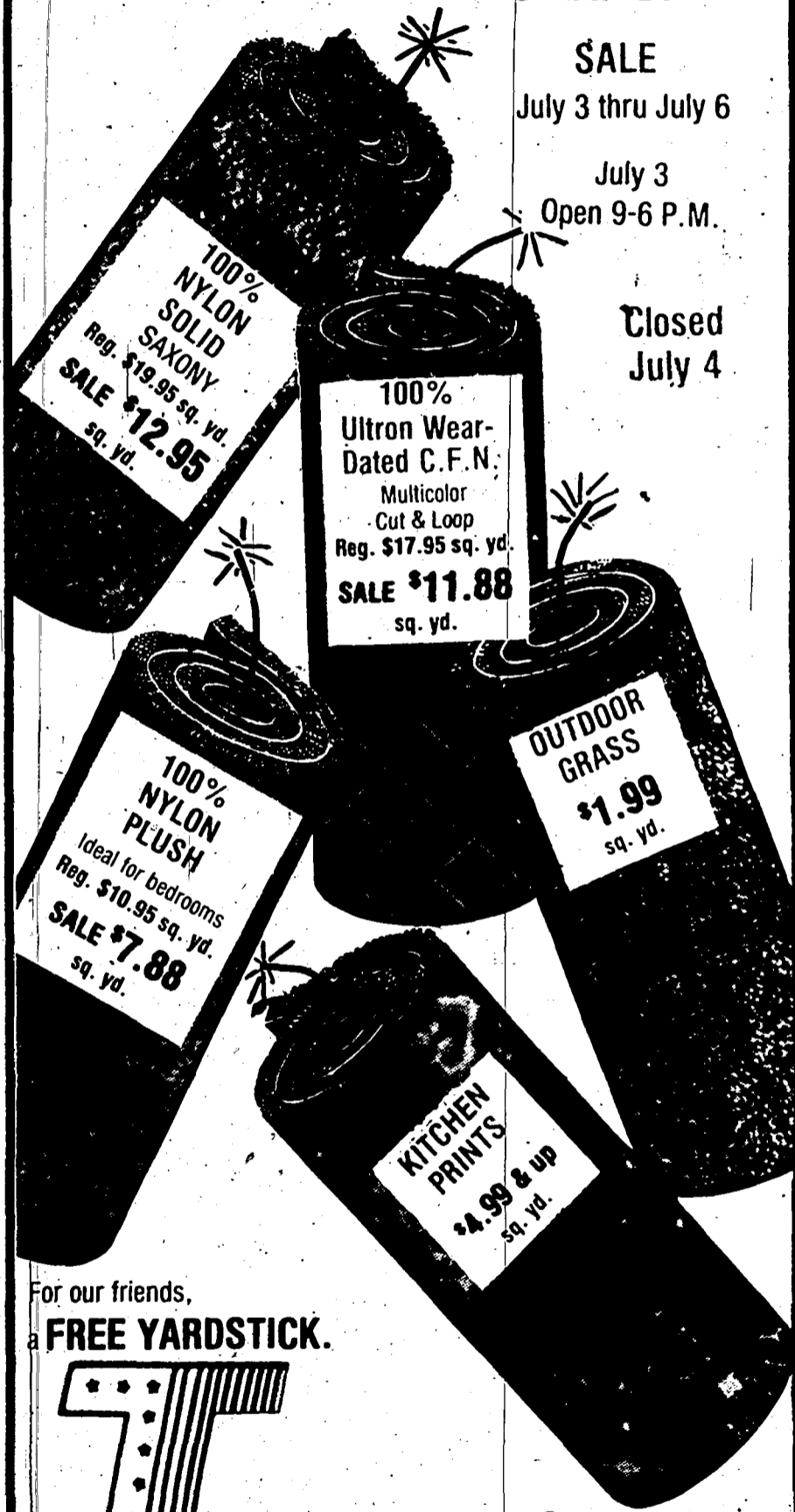
SALE

July 3 thru July 6

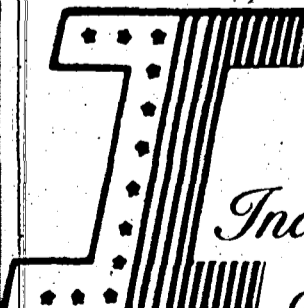
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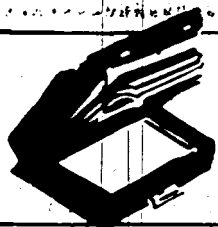
BETWEEN MICHIGAN & FORD RD. NEAR CHERRY HILL

729-6200

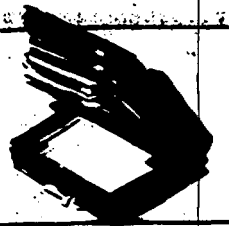
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1	M 153	FORD RD
2	WAYNE RD	CHERRY HILL
3		PALMER RD
4	12	MICHIGAN AVE



getting down to business



Ooodles of noodles at Auntie Pasta's

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

There's a new taste sensation in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Auntie Pasta's, an Italian restaurant located on the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads in Plymouth Township opened a month ago and has been dishing up a variety of spicy entrees since.

Auntie Pasta's was the brainchild of Russ Danielson, a Troy resident who became familiar with The Plymouth-Canton Community through his custom remodeling business.

"It's a very, very friendly place," Danielson says of the area, "and I've always been interested in the restaurant business."

Auntie Pasta's is Danielson's first venture into the restaurant business. When a restaurant in Plymouth Township closed, Danielson took the opportunity to buy the space and open his own business.

Danielson, along with three other partners, started the business from scratch.

"We gutted the interior of the old place and completely remodeled it," he said. It took three and a half months to complete the job of rebuilding the



RUSS DANIELSON

restaurant. Danielson designed the interior spaces himself. Brick arches, green plants, booths and tables are accented by a color scheme of beige with maroon and blue trim. The restaurant seats 130 patrons and also

features a small full-service lounge.

Food at Auntie Pasta's is not typical of what most people associate with Italian food, Danielson said. Although the restaurant offers some dishes heavy in tomato sauce, it offers a wide selection of fresh seafood and veal dishes and leans towards lighter sauces.

"We're leaning toward northern Italian cooking rather than southern," one of the cooks, who asked not to be named said. "We use a lot of my personal recipes and offer plenty of specials on seafoods. We're trying to get away from the heavy red sauces in southern Italian cooking."

Danielson said all the veal and chicken is fresh cut daily and all of the restaurant's pastas are homemade. Such dishes as gnocchi, ravioli, chicken

parmigiana, veal picante, veal tosca, orange ruffly, scrod and whitefish are available. A variety of salads, appetizers, steaks, pizzas and desserts are also available.

Danielson said Auntie Pasta's also has a fine selection of wines to offer patrons. The food, he said, is exceptionally priced for its quality.

Although Danielson said the restaurant business "has been rigorous to get started in," he has made Auntie Pasta's his full-time career. "I enjoy this very much," he said.

Auntie Pasta's is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to midnight, Saturday from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. Reservations for large groups will be accepted.

Plymouth girls model

Jailey Philpot, of Plymouth won a trip to Acapulco in the John Casablanca "Look of the Year" Model Search contests. In Acapulco, Jailey won a North America Model Search Contest. She is currently in Mauritius competing for the grand

prize. Out in Los Angeles, Tracey Shipley, 14, of Plymouth earned a semifinalist spot in TEEN Magazine's 1985 Great Model Search. Later this year she'll compete for the top prize, a \$5,000 modeling contract.

During the Balloon Festival

Discover Plymouth's Newest Restaurant



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- Exciting — All New Decor
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- Enjoy a memorable meal in pleasant and comfortable surroundings.
- Our Nitrogen Cruvinet System insures that our 8 fine French, German, and California Wines, Served by the glass, reach you in perfect condition.

the
Mayflower
Hotel

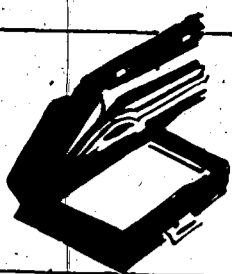
827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-1620



**Ritterman nominee
for nurse award**

Kathryn Ritterman, L.P.N. of Canton, was one of three nurses at Ann Arbor Veterans Administration nominated for the VA Administrator's Award for Excellence in Nursing. Ritterman served in the U.S. Army from 1969 to 1974 then worked as a secretary and dental assistant at Fort Mead, MD, until 1981. She received her L.P.N. degree at Oakland Community College in 1983 and has worked at the Ann Arbor hospital since. She was cited for her skill in interacting with patients and their families.

The VA is the country's single largest employer of nurses.



**getting down
to business**



ED FITZGERALD



PAULETTE INNES

Two join Crier staff

The Crier and COMMA, have two new staff members.

Joining the community team are business manager Paulette Innes and reporter Ed Fitzgerald.

Innes joins the The Crier and COMMA, from a local drugstore chain where she worked for seven years. She is responsible for the accounting department of The Crier and COMMA.

Fitzgerald, a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, comes to The Crier from the Lapeer

County Press where he worked as a reporter. He will cover Canton Township government as well as several other news areas for The Crier.

"We are very happy to have hired two people so obviously qualified," said Phyllis Redfern, The Crier's general manager. "We think they make fine additions to an already talented staff."

Innes, 33, is married and has two children. She lives in Canton.

Fitzgerald, 27, is single and a native of Lapeer.

**Local named
division head**

Florence F. Schaldenbrand, of Plymouth, has been appointed Division Head of Natural Science and Mathematics at Madonna College.

An assistant professor and chairperson of chemistry at Madonna, Schaldenbrand received her B.A. in chemistry at Madonna and her M.E.D. from Wayne State University. She has been on Madonna's faculty since 1976.

**Four Point
comes to town**

Four Point Construction has opened a new office and shop at 400 Starkweather in Plymouth. Charles J. Powell heads this construction company which offers a full range of services for both residential and commercial building.

"Four Point does everything from small repairs and roofing to new additions and residential and commercial construction," Powell said. "It also performs repairs for insurance companies and roof and building maintenance for commercial structures and shopping centers."

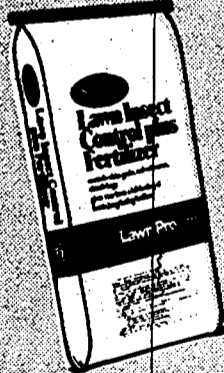
Four Point has been in business for 16 months. Powell's previous experience includes 17 years in construction as a carpenter and as a construction foreman.

Powell, a Plymouth resident and graduate of Plymouth High School, is involved in the Plymouth Elks on the scholarship committee.

S U M M E R S A L E



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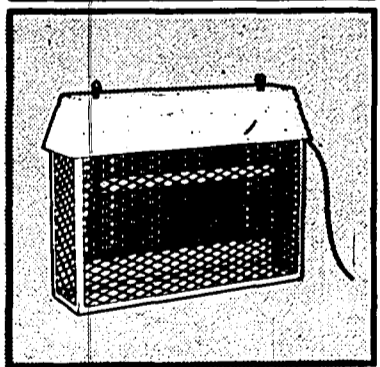


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5,000 Sq. Ft. 15 lb. 8 oz. **\$19.95**

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**HEAVY DUTY
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**SAVE
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FREE BAG ATTACHMENT
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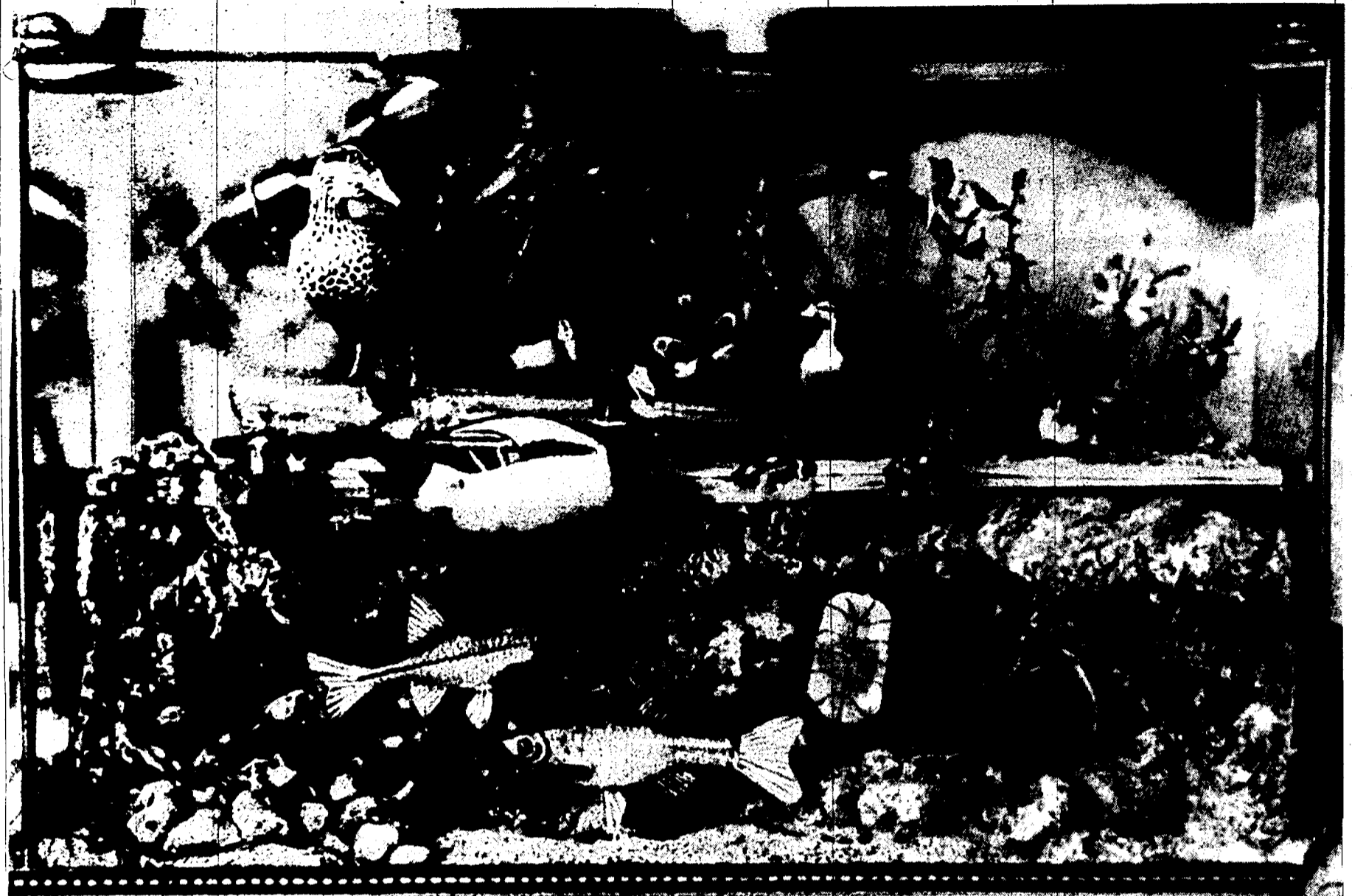
Dependability to Eliminate
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**HOURS:
9-6 DAILY
11-3 SUN.
9-3 SAT.**

Canton artist embellishes wood with spirit



Crier photos by Chris Boyd

CANTON ARTIST Charles Langell has perfected the art of woodcarving over the past 10 years of his life. Langell has carved an entire aquarium, complete with fish, frogs, turtles and ducks, from wood (top photo.) Above, at left Langell's graceful tropical fish, carved complete with scales, swim through a wooden background of seaweed and fiddler crabs. Above center, Langell built a ship in a bottle only one inch long. At right, Langell and his friend Mikey recall his days as a sign painter in Detroit. For more photos and a story on Langell, see pg. 38.



ALEX F. AND BARBARA POPP
Popps celebrate
25th anniversary

Alex F. and Barbara Popp celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 25. A reception given by their children (Stuart, Cynthia and Eric) was June 23 at Idlewild in Livonia. A mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel preceded.

75 people enjoyed a sit-down dinner and live music at the reception. Many members of the original bridal party were present and a replica of the wedding cake was served. The Popps were married at St. Barbara's Church in Dearborn. They've lived in Plymouth for 13 years.

The Popps' fathers were in attendance, Alex Popp and Anthony Smigielski.

engagements & anniversaries

Lents celebrate 50 years

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent held an Open House May 26 in celebration of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. The party was at the Bradbury Clubhouse in Plymouth. The room was decorated in gold and white. 60 guests dined on a lovely buffet table and a gold and white anniversary cake.

The children are Mrs. Linda West of Plymouth; Karen Tobias of Grosse Pointe; Julie Hall of Albuquerque, NM; and James Lent of Ann Arbor. Harold Brown of Milan, Mr. Lent's best man, also attended.

Mr. Lent was a local mens clothier for 40 years, retiring three years ago.



MR AND MRS WENDELL LENT



LAURA KAMINSKI AND JAMIE FLORA

Kaminski-Flora to marry

Laura Marie Kaminski of W. 64th Street in Chicago will marry Jamie Flora of Plymouth on Saturday, July 13 at St. Paul's Monastery in Detroit. Laura, the daughter of Norm and Ruth Kaminski of Chicago, is in her senior year at U of M and is majoring in industrial and operations engineering.

Jamie, the son of Jim and Scottie Flora of Plymouth, is president of J. Malcolm Flora, Inc., a manufacturing representative firm handling consumer electronics in the Michigan market.

The couple met at the Consumer Electronic Show in Chicago two years ago. They will be taking a honeymoon in Europe.

McKinley-Butzow to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Derald McKinley of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene, to Brian Butzow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Butzow, also of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is employed with Adistra Corporation in Plymouth. Her fiance is attending Lawrence Institute of Technology and is employed with Ramchargers in Pontiac.

They plan an August wedding in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



MARLENE MCKINLEY AND BRIAN BUTZOW

"After the 4th" Sale
OPEN
FRIDAY
JULY 5th
 for your shopping convenience
7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

9.9%
Financing Available

\$300 FACTORY REBATE
on 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier

\$7161*

1984 CUSTOM VANS
5 to choose from!
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Mr. Goodwrench

Cultural Center will never pay its own way

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Cultural Center has become a popular place to hold wedding receptions and parties, partly because of the city's 14 month old liquor license.

Still, city officials estimate the building, including the ice rink and banquet rooms, will lose \$28,000 in the 1984-85 fiscal year which ended June 30.

Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Skene said the arena broke even in 1984-85, thanks mostly to local hockey leagues and figure skating club rentals. The banquet and meeting rooms cost more money than they earned, he said.

The main banquet room is booked solid on weekends through September but sits vacant through most of the week, especially during the summer season, Skene said.

The Cultural Center was built in 1971 amid assurances from the city administration that the building would pay for itself. City Manager Henry Graper, who was not involved in building the Cultural Center, says it is unlikely the facility will ever pay its own bills.

Graper called the center the "mainstay" of the city parks and recreation department. The department's offices are located there.

"You've got a lot of square feet in that building that doesn't raise any revenue five days a week," Graper said. "We've tried a lot of different things -- marketing advertising..."

Liquor is \$\$\$\$

The city subsidizes the building's operation, considering it a service to residents, Skene said. The recreation department doesn't charge the many senior citizen groups that use the Cultural Center for meetings and other activities, Skene said.

"In a city like Plymouth, with such a large population of seniors, that's a service," he said.

Skene estimated the city, which was issued its liquor license for the Cultural Center in May 1984 and renewed last May, earned \$25,000 from the sale of liquor at the center.

Plymouth holds one of 12 municipal civic center liquor licenses in the state, a state liquor control official said.

Skene said the city sought the license for two reasons: to make money and reduce liability.

Before obtaining the license, people renting the banquet room brought in and dispensed their own liquor. Now the city sells it and pours it.

Graper said the license allows the city more control over the use of alcohol during parties or receptions at the building.

"We can shut the bar down and we can stop serving people," Graper said. "We have instructed the workers there to do that whenever necessary."

But while the license affords the city more control over the use of alcohol, the city would be held liable for any damages caused from illegal alcohol sales, under the state's Dram Shop Act.

"You've got a lot of square feet in that building that doesn't raise any revenue five days a week."

-City Manager Henry Graper

Graper said one alternative -- prohibiting alcohol at parties or receptions in the Cultural Center -- would make the banquet facilities difficult to sell.

The Cultural Center's ice arena is breaking even or coming close to it, Skene said.

"It's probably doing better than any other arena around, certainly on the west side of Detroit," he said.

The days of the privately owned ice arena have passed. Most rinks are run by municipalities, he said.

The Cultural Center arena is booked solid from 5 a.m. to 2 a.m. during the prime time of September through March, he said.

Much of the time is taken by the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association and a local figure skating club.

The city charged the two clubs \$85 per hour -- or cost -- for ice time last season, which is more than neighboring rinks charge. The Cultural Center has the only arena in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Skene said most of the hockey players come from outside the city in Plymouth Township or Canton and so the city can't subsidize their ice time.

The city takes a loss on free skating, again considering it a service to residents, Skene said.

The city couldn't support the rink if its major renters -- the hockey and figure skating clubs -- pulled out, Skene said.

"As long as the prime time is taken, that's OK," he said. "If and when that changes, the city will have to take a hard look at the arena."

"I couldn't ask the city to keep it open if it was unfilled."

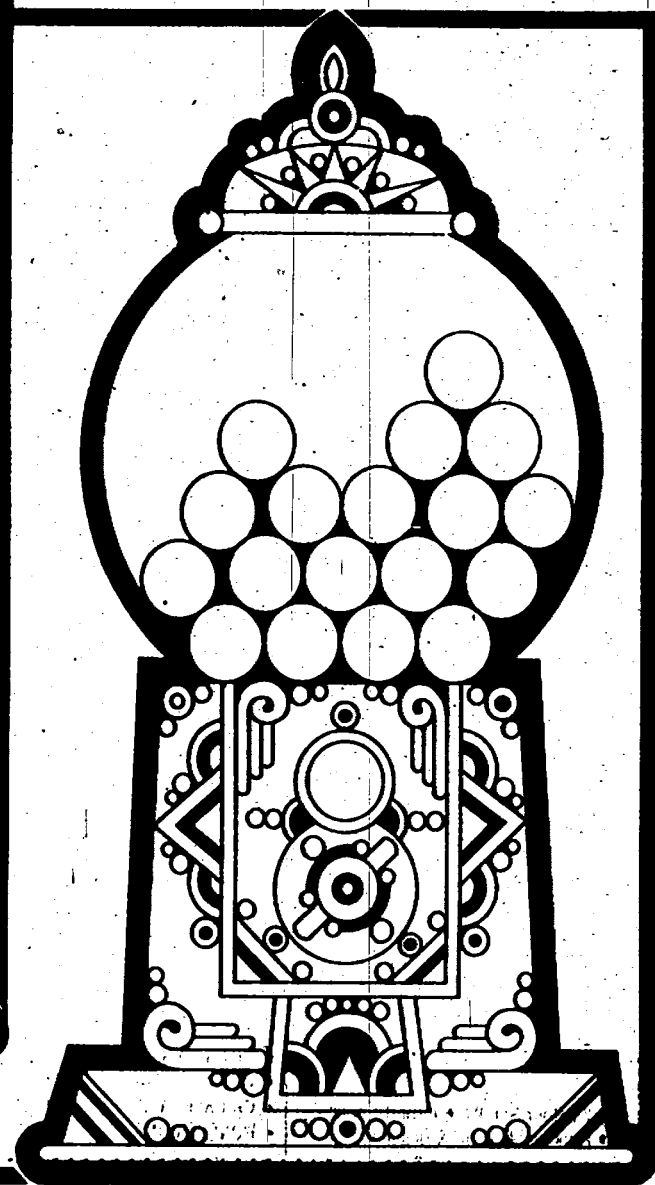
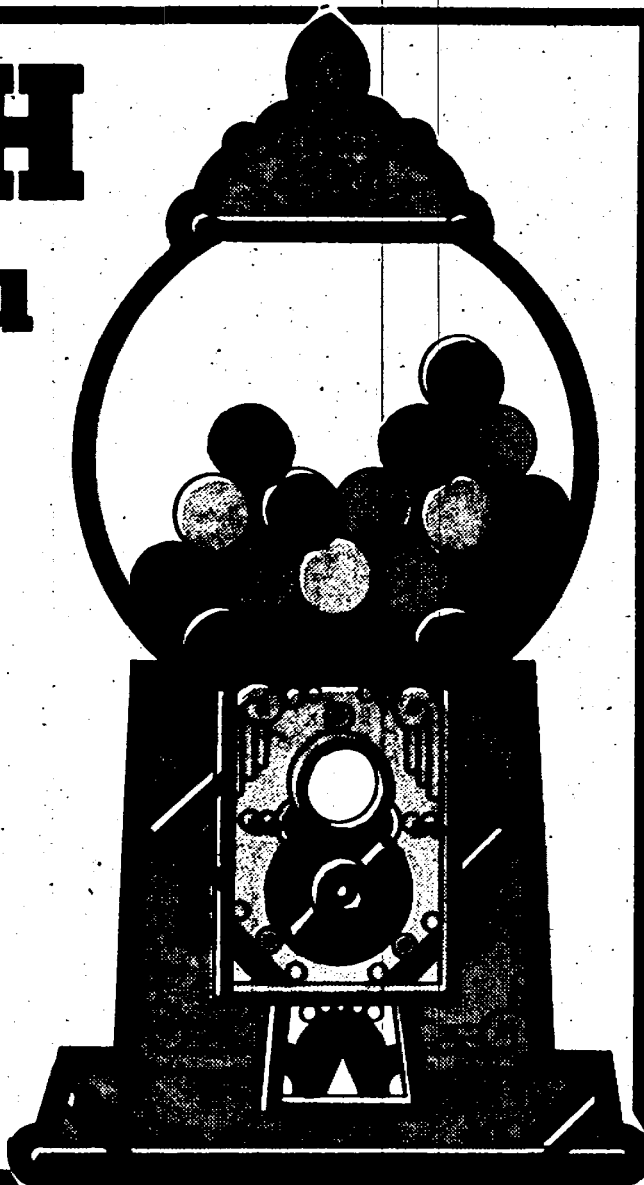
Increased utility and other operating costs thinned the rink ranks in recent years. There isn't much money to be made in the business, Skene said.

"If I wanted to make money, I'd tear out the arena and put in an indoor soccer field."

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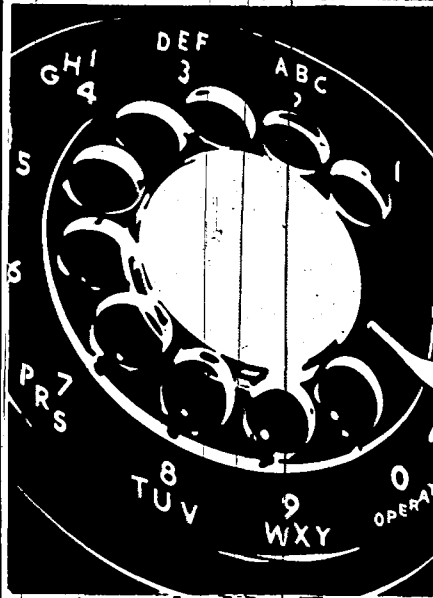
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One Hour Service
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459-6700

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Save on the cost of heating-cooling
Fast Professional Insulation
Blown — Blanket — Spray On
"Your comfort is our business"
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Free estimates & full financing.

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WEEDS

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Call now for FREE lawn analysis and
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We now do residential work. Tile and
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The Ultimate Beauty in Nails
Fashion Jewelry • Gold Nails
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Ride A Star
Its Better By Far
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PELLA — the finest quality
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Enjoy the warmth and beauty of
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for repair
- Deductible waived
- Replacement repair at fraction
of cost
- Optically clear and strength restored
- 100% guaranty • Mobile service

Rockwell to adorn Twp. park with stone sculpture

Cont. from pg. 1

Rockwell will carve four pieces in travertine stone -- including a 14-foot high vertical centerpiece -- on-site March-June 1986. Rockwell said he will welcome input from residents on-site as he carves the work.

Rockwell said the sculpture is designed with families in mind. He said he hopes the work will capture the imagination of children and that kids will find it suitable for touching, climbing on, and crawling through.

Carving tools will be available for those who wish to lend a hand, said Rockwell, who added that his sculptures develop as he carves them.

"It seems only fair that the people who are going to be living with something should have a part in it," he said.

Hulce said the PCAC will head up fundraising for the project. It will cost the taxpayers nothing. She estimated the cost of the project at \$50,000.

"I hope the financial support comes from a broad base so that everybody feels they are a part of it," said Hulce, the founder of the PCAC.

Rockwell will serve as community artist-in-residence while sculpting the pieces and will teach and lecture in Plymouth-Canton schools.

Rockwell met last week with township planner Jim Anulewicz to discuss and plan the project. Anulewicz said the sculpture will enhance the family-oriented theme of the park.

The sculpture will be built in an open area east of the park's shelters, near playground equipment and was designed to be visible from Ann Arbor Trail.

Hulce said she has long admired the park and had it in mind as a site for such a project. Rockwell's successful exhibit at the Snowflake House convinced her he was the perfect artist for the project, she said.

"Because of Peter and his talent and the way the community reacted to him, the whole project seemed to be a natural," she said.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNER James Anulewicz and Plymouth Community Arts Council member Jo Huke look over one of Peter Rockwell's models of the proposed Plymouth Township Park sculpture. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

She said she talked to the Campbells about the idea. Rockwell was enthusiastic about the project when she approached him, she said.

Rockwell has been commissioned to sculpt works in Philadelphia's Schuylkill River and Fairmont parks, and Norton Children's Hospital in Louisville, KY.

"To me, it's an incredibly exciting project," Rockwell told the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday as he unveiled a model of the project. "It's so exciting I put together these models. I couldn't resist."

Said park superintendent Gene Hood after listening to Rockwell describe the project at the board meeting last week: "I feel like I'm in a dream."

4th bursting with activity

Massey Field, hello township park this year. The Jaycees "Pyrotechnic Extravaganza" begins at dusk at township park.

Contributors for this year's fireworks include: Central Distributors; Masonic Lodges of Plymouth; McDonalds; City of Plymouth; Ed's Sports; Fitness Things; Plymouth Township; Tony Licata; Norma Cassidy; Robert

Evans; Dunbar Davis; Maggie and Me; Miels and Viola Pederson; Gould Cleaners; J.P. Gibbons Assoc.; Dick Scott Buick; Plymouth Historical Society; Local 4H Clubs; Vic Tanny Health Clubs; Trading Post; Mary Childs; C.L. Finlan Insurance; Saxtons Garden Center; Daly's Drive In; Plymouth Office Supply; Arbor Health Center; John F. Vos III; Jack Strickland; and Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth.

Apply by July 15

City police seek help

The Plymouth Police Department is accepting applications for the newly-created position of auxiliary officer.

The unpaid auxiliary officers will help police during community events, special emergencies and will participate in a foot patrol program.

Auxiliaries will be issued uniforms

but will not be armed.

To qualify, candidates should be in good health, aged 21-55, and should have no criminal felony convictions or serious misdemeanors like suspended or drunk driving.

Applications are available at the police desk in city hall through July 15.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Knowles, former resident

Susan Knowles, 25, of Denver, CO., died June 20 in Denver. Services were June 24 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Ms. Knowles was born in 1960 in Staten Island, NY. She was a former Plymouth resident, moving to Denver five years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include her father James Knowles of Denver; mother Jean Knowles of Plymouth; brother James Knowles of New York, NY; grandmother Mrs. Agnes MacRae of Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery with Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiating. Contributions may be made to the Brighton Hospital.

Buzard, a cost analyst

E.D. (Jack) Buzard, 81, of Novi died June 28 in Novi. Services were July 1 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Buzard was born in 1903 in Pennsylvania. He worked as a cost analyst for Chrysler, retiring in 1969. He was a member of the Eureka Lodge 509 F.A. M.

Survivors include wife Lorette E. Buzard; son James (wife Carol) Buzard of Canton; daughter Judy Maxwell of Novi; sister Genevieve Buzard and four grandchildren.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Finkel, Air Force vet

August G. Finkel, 49, of Plymouth died June 22 in Zion, IL. Services were today at 10 a.m. at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Finkel was born in 1935 in Michigan. He moved to Plymouth from Livonia seven years ago. He worked 20 years for the City of Detroit as a mechanic. He was in the Air Force reserves for eight years.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; parents August F. and Elizabeth Finkel of Garden City; sister Elizabeth Ann Finkel of Garden City; brother Donald Finkel of Canton.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Rev. Kenneth Finkel officiating.

Sullivan, pharmacist

John J. Sullivan, 77, of Plymouth Township died June 24 in Farmington Hills. Services were June 28 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Sullivan was born in 1908 in Michigan. He was a pharmacist for 20 years in Dearborn. He was a graduate of Wayne State University and a member of the Masonic Zion Lodge.

Survivors include son Robert Sullivan of Dearborn; daughter Mrs. Lura (husband Richard) Hanschu of Plymouth; sisters Hazel Fugate of Inkster and Marvel Schlechter of Gaylord; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by wife Frances.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Gray, 83, of community

Mrs. Cassie Gray, 83, of Plymouth, died June 21 in Jackson. Services were June 24 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church of Plymouth with Father William Pettit officiating.

Mrs. Gray was born in 1901 in Detroit. She moved to Plymouth in 1972. She was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughters Mrs. Madeleine Greene of Plymouth and Mrs. Patricia Lukina of Jackson; son Dennis Gray of Plymouth; sister Mrs. Julia Mayers of Dearborn; 21 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by husband Frank and children Robert, Gloria and Arnold.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions can be given in the form of mass offerings.

O'Hare, Mother of Year

Maurcen O'Hare, 48, of Canton, died June 11 in Canton. Services were June 14 at St. John Neumann Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Father Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mrs. O'Hare was born in 1937. She was a homemaker, a member of St. John Neumann Church and was honored as Irish Mother of the Year on March 17, 1983.

Survivors include, daughter Colleen Anderson of Wayne; sons Tim, Michael, Kevin, Patrick, Sean; brother James Carmody; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by husband Malachy in 1970.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Marriott, of community

Anne F. Marriott, 60, of Plymouth Township died June 21 in Southfield. Private funeral services were held.

Mrs. Marriott was born in 1925 in New York. She lived in the Plymouth area since 1956. She worked as a food server in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Survivors include sons Tom Hirzel (wife Anna) of San Diego and Michael Hirzel (wife Joan) of Livonia; daughter Linda Hirzel of Belleville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Pyle, longtime resident

Barbara H. Pyle, 89, of Lewiston died June 29 in West Branch. Services were July 1 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor W. Carlton Younge officiating.

Mrs. Pyle was born in 1895 in Sylvan Township. She moved to Plymouth in 1925, leaving after her husband's death in 1975.

Survivors include sons Vergil Pyle of Westland and Gerald Pyle of Lewiston; ten grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery in Canton.

Lichtenfelt, inspector

Clarence H. (Casey) Lichtenfelt, 80, of Plymouth, died June 22 in Ann Arbor. Services were June 24 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Lichtenfelt was born in Michigan in 1905. He worked as a quality control inspector and was a member of the St. Peter Episcopal Church in Detroit.

He is survived by sister, Mrs. Gertrude Raison of Atlanta, MI; nephew Richard H. Raison of Plymouth; and other nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife Geraldine.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia, with Father John P. Meyer officiating.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Dumka, born in Germany

Emma Dumka, 93, of Redford Township died June 27 in Plymouth. Services were June 28 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Ms. Dumka was born in 1891 in Germany. She worked as an automotive assembler.

Survivors include great nephew David McBride of Plymouth and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Bentz, teacher

Catherine M. Bentz, 74, of Northville Township died June 27 at her home. Services will be July 5 at St. Kenneth Church.

Ms. Bentz was born in 1910 in Pennsylvania. She worked as a school teacher.

Survivors include sister Leona Henedz of Orlando, FL.; friend Etty Skoldemark of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

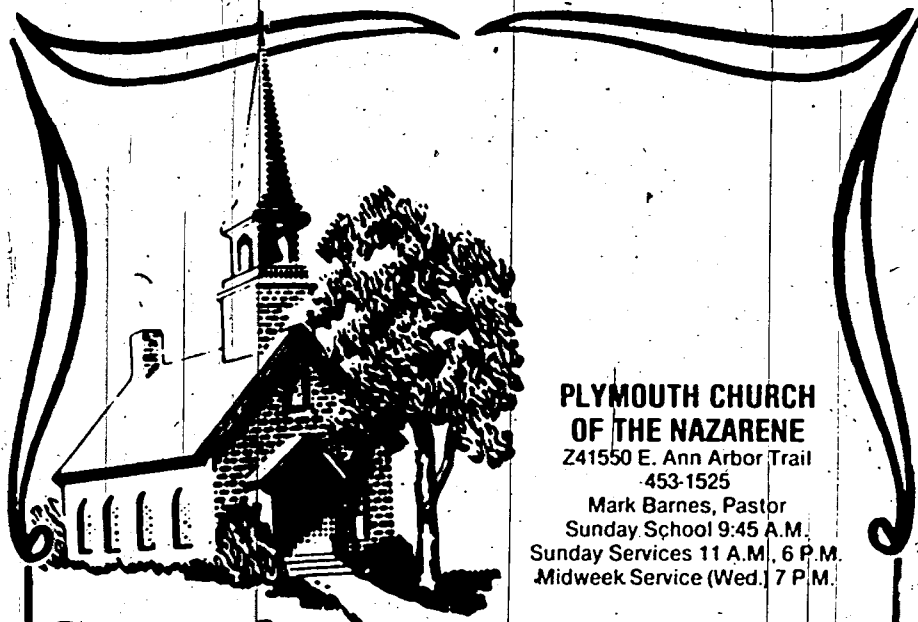
Paganone, AAA aid

Gloria M. Paganone, 59, of Plymouth Township, died June 25 in Plymouth. Services were July 1 at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Ms. Paganone was born in 1925 in Redford Township. She worked as a travel aid for AAA, retiring this year. She moved to Plymouth from Redford in 1973.

Survivors include brothers James E. Paganone of Plymouth and Joseph F. Paganone of Gladwin; and three nieces.

Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.



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OF THE NAZARENE**
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Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

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Sun. 10:00 A.M., Wed. 7:00 P.M.
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43065 Joy Road, Canton
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David A. Hay, Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

sports



MARK BENNETT and his big kick got the win Saturday for Canton.

Salem bats hot and cold

BY DAVID PIERINI

Score books don't lie but Frank Belhart needed a second opinion. His assistant Jim Drewry scanned the sheet and confirmed Belhart's fear.

"Yep, only one hit," he said.

"Bats weren't too swift," Belhart said of Salem's 7-0 loss in game two of the Thursday night double-header in Livonia against the Mustangs.

That was a far cry from game one where the Salem Mack team pounded out eight hits in a 2-0 victory for their first win of the season against four losses.

Pitching played an obscure roll in both games. In game one Steve Sobditch, who last pitched in eighth grade, moved the ball throughout the strike zone, tossing a three hitter.

"I don't like those guys to get up there and time me," Sobditch said with much confidence. "When I warm up, I just loosen up and throw easy. Let them time me when they get in the box."

Sobditch was referred to as "pea-shooter" by the Mustangs but whatever the vegetable, one thing was certain: he had batters fooled and even managed to strike out two.

If Livonia had problems with a guy who usually plays the field, what would they do against a bonafide pitcher?

Cont. on pg. 51

Canton Elks knee deep in arms

BY DAVID PIERINI

Dave Racer is showing off his arms. No, the Canton Elk coach isn't flexing his muscles for the crowd, nor is he sporting a tattoo that says "I Love Mom."

He has so many pitchers on his team he doesn't know what to do with them. Oh, those arms.

Yes. And did those arms do a number on the Livonia Mustangs' Mack team Saturday afternoon.

Three pitchers, Mike Clark, Mark Bennett and Mark Coburn grouped to hurl the Elks to a 12-2 mercy win making them 6-2.

The trio fanned seven batters while yielding just four hits and one walk in six innings of work.

"I'm really deep in pitching," said Racer who still has three other hurlers on the roster. "You saw me today, I threw in pitchers. I've got to give them work."

Clark, who got the win, struck out two in the three innings he worked. The Mustangs threatened in the second with runners on second and third and one out, but Clark fielded a hard grounder to hold the runners and then struck out Livonia's Chris Forry to retire the side.

Bennett—a throw-back to the days of Warren Spahn with his high kick delivery—pitched the fourth and fifth innings, striking out four. He ran into problems opening the fourth with a single and a past ball. Mustang Dave Guzick knocked in Scott McDonald and advanced Troy Isacson to third with a sacrifice fly. Isacson then scored on Dean Aulinskis's single.

Bennett, who pitches for Alma College, hit another batter and allowed a single before striking out three to end the fifth inning. "He has lost his rhythm," Racer said. "But see he doesn't pitch all the time because he works a summer job."

Coburn played fireman in the final inning hosing the Mustangs on a fly to right, a strikeout and an infield pop up.

"What helped was we only gave up four hits and one walk," Racer said. "You go back to the Ypsi game (last Monday), we gave up 11 walks."

Chief b-ball girls have Neu coach

BY BRIAN LYSAGHI

Canton High School has a new girls basketball coach. He is Rob Neu of Plymouth, a graduate of Salem High School.

Neu, who was hired last week, wasted little time on his new job. He met with his squad Monday and will head up a skill development camp for Canton female basketball players during the next two weeks.

"I'm really looking forward to getting things going," said Neu, 24



CANTON ELK catcher Dwayne Bennett took it on the chin -- actually the neck -- (above) and the groin (below) in baseball action Saturday. Despite the beating Bennett took behind the plate, Canton won 12-2. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



The Elks scored one in the second, four in the third, five in the fourth and one in the fifth and sixth.

"If only we would've done that against Ypsi," Racer said, "if only."

Up 1-0 in the third, Mark Stevens golfed a double into center scoring John Longridge and advancing Coburn to third. Coburn scored on a single by Dwayne (no relation to Mark) Bennett. Bennett got second base on a wild pitch, and then third on a sacrifice by Tim Michalik. Pete Morman hit a fly ball into center scoring Bennett on the sacrifice.

Coburn—a jack of all trades with pitching, fielding and hitting skills—knocked in Tom Keynon and Longridge with a triple in the fourth. Coburn scored on a past ball.

Bennett, who walked, scored on the fielders choice by Morman. Morman was safe at first and scored on a long single by Chris Sisler.

After winning their sixth game, fifth in league play, Racer seemed concerned. "Five and two, doesn't do it. That would make us 15-6 come playoff time and that won't do it. We've got to run off five or six wins."

years old. He replaces Phyllis and John Mulroy.

Neu comes to Canton from Benedictine High School in Detroit where he was junior varsity boys basketball coach last year.

He also has some experience coaching basketball at CEP. He was assistant varsity boys coach at Canton under Dave VanWagoner in 1981-82 and assistant junior varsity boys coach under Fred Thomann at Salem in 1983-84.

Neu will be student teaching at Canton in the coming year and will graduate in December from Eastern Michigan University with a business education degree.

"With this group, I want to work hard to be competitive and continue to improve our skills," he said.

"The way I like to approach it is to step into the gym and have fun," he said. "You have to work hard but you have to have fun, too."

Cont. on pg. 51

Sharpen v-ball skills

Girls interested in sharpening their volleyball skills are invited to sign up for a summer volleyball clinic to be held July 22-25.

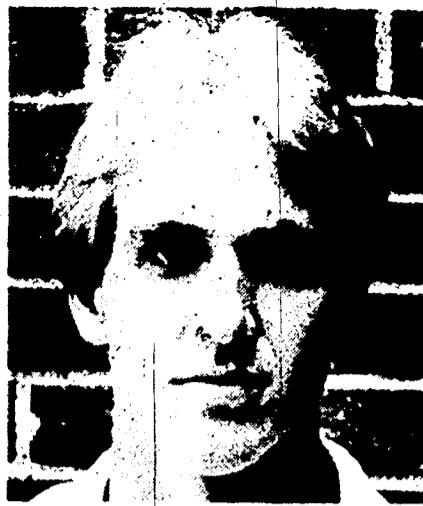
Salem High School volleyball coach Betty Smith, director of the clinic, said its purpose is to develop the skills of young volleyball players at Canton and Salem High schools, and the five middle schools.

The camp is open to females entering the eighth grade or above who live in the Plymouth-Canton School District. The cost is a reasonable \$7 for four

days of instruction held 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Salem gym.

Entry fees are paid into a volleyball camp scholarship fund or to the Salem volleyball program.

At the end of the Salem volleyball season, at least four \$50 scholarships for the Euro-Am Camp at Eastern Michigan University will be awarded. Last year's scholarship winners were Keli Theard and Denise Tackett from Salem, Renee LeVay from Pioneer Middle School and Mary Meissner from West Middle School.



ROB NEU, who was named Canton girls varsity basketball coach last week.

Neu takes over in Canton gym

Cont. from pg. 50

Neu said though he plans to run an occasional zone, he prefers man-to-man defense with some trapping. "I like the pressure a man-to-man puts on the team," he said.

The Chiefs will have seven returnees to the team, including four seniors who saw a lot of action last year. They are seniors Lori Schauder, Dianna Knickerböcker, Laura Darby, and Beth Frigge; and juniors Vicki Ferko, Tory Barger and Penny Piggett.

Canton made it to the the district finals last year but were eliminated by Salem.

Neu said the team begins practicing Aug. 12

Salem splits double header

Cont. from pg. 50

Get even. The Mustangs tagged starter Chris Davis for five runs in less than two innings of work. Davis was 6-0 for the WLAA champion Rocks, what happened?

"His back has been bothering him, he hasn't pitched in 10 days," said Belhart. "It's hurting him in his legs and it's causing him to bend over improperly."

Davis moved to right field, leaving way for Brian Tiller who pitched the rest of the way.

In the first game, Salem managed to win on small blessings. In the second, Doug Kirpatrick hit a two out single scoring Tiller from second base for a 1-0 lead.

In the third Tom Moore hammered a double to 341 left field fence. He moved to third on the grounder from Curt White and then scored on the single by all-area DH Mike Kesson.

"We played real good defense in the first game," Belhart said. "Pitching is part of a shutout but the defense has got to be there."

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FIRST DIVISION			
LEAGUE ONE	W	L	LEAGUE TWO W L
Rusty Nail	9	0	Catterall's T.V. 6 3
Plymouth Rock I	8	1	J.J. Pub & Grub 6 3
Domino's	6	3	Press Box Tavern 5 4
Stan's Market	5	4	Team #11 2 7
Miesel/Swco	3	6	Pages 1 8
Nagelston's	2	7	Weduction 1 8

SECOND DIVISION			
BLUE LEAGUE	W	L	WHITE LEAGUE W L
Rebels	8	1	Twin Pines 9 0
Wauldron Corp.	7	2	Ventcon 7 2
Roman Forum	5	4	Iron Dukes 5 4
F.D.'s Sports	5	4	Pearle Vision 4 5
Primo's Pizza	3	6	Plymouth Rock III 4 5
Frito-Lay	3	6	Canton Center
Det. Free Press	3	6	Food Market 3 6
Christ			Cherry Hill
Good Shepherd	2	7	Chiropractic 2 7
			Fillo's Pizza 2 7

Are these bat boys All-America material?

It doesn't matter what their peers say, they love what they're doing, and they'll continue to do it.

Jason Bennett and Steve Kenyon are bat boys by trade. Employed by the Canton Chiefs and Canton Elks, they tend to the usual chores bat boys tend to.

Occasionally a bat or a helmet is thrown in anger, Bennett and Kenyon just shrug their shoulders and retrieve the equipment.

Balls are scattered about, whether in practice or foul in a game, they have to be shagged.

Steve does most of the shagging when balls fly over the fence. "I can't do it," Jason says, "can't get my feet in the holes."

Good reason.



In Bold Print

By David Pierini



Sometimes bat boys serve as a means for entertainment for the players, all in fun though. "Today they tied my shoe laces together, but I was sort of picking on them too," Steve said.

Steve and Jason are easy to spot when with the team. Jason is a stocky little fellow with a galaxy of freckles on his face. He wears his uniform proudly for he has the distinction of being the only bat boy in the state with a name and number on the back. Usually one stirrup is untucked from his shoe but that goes unnoticed by Jason.

He's friendly and won't hesitate to go up to a stranger and talk baseball. As a three year veteran, he knows a lot about the game with teachers like Fred Crissey and Dave Racer.

Steve too wears a uniform. He's only 4'10" and he swims in his outfit. The pants and shirt sag and his hat easily moves about his head: a great picture for Norman Rockwell to paint. He'd like a uniform that fits but this one will do just fine.

He'll go up to a freshly struck out player perhaps unknowing of the batter's frustration and start to chatter. The player can't help but smile and converse back.

One reason for being bat boy may be because their brothers Dwayne Bennett and Tom Kenyon are standouts on the team.

Another reason may be because they get to wear a uniform just like the guys.

They weren't quite sure when asked why they do it, but they could sit there and tell you all day what they like about being bat boy.

"I learn more here than if I were playing in a league," Jason said. "Fred and 'Race' (Dave Racer), they teach me a lot."

"The players are good to us, they don't take advantage of us," said Steve, a ninth-grader-to-be at West Middle School.

Steve and Jason do more than grab the bats, balls and helmets. They participate in games of pepper and play the field in batting practice. Jason even catches in the bullpen. Yes even for Bucky Blake.

Jason is especially dedicated to his work. Not only is he bat boy for the Chiefs and Elks but he served as water boy for the Canton football team and water and towel boy for the basketball team. "It's fun," Jason said. "You get into a game and you watch them right on the line."

Retirement for Jason and Steve may come soon. Jason a ninth grader at Lowell Middle School plans to play freshman football. He will also tryout for JV baseball. He doesn't know if he'll make the baseball team but he does have knowledge of the game on his side.

Steve is a runner. He was on the track team at West. Friends are coaxing him to come out for cross-country in the fall. He will also be eligible for track in the spring but he says he may not try out until tenth grade.

They didn't receive medals as all-conference or all-state bat boys but if there was such a thing, they'd be all-American.

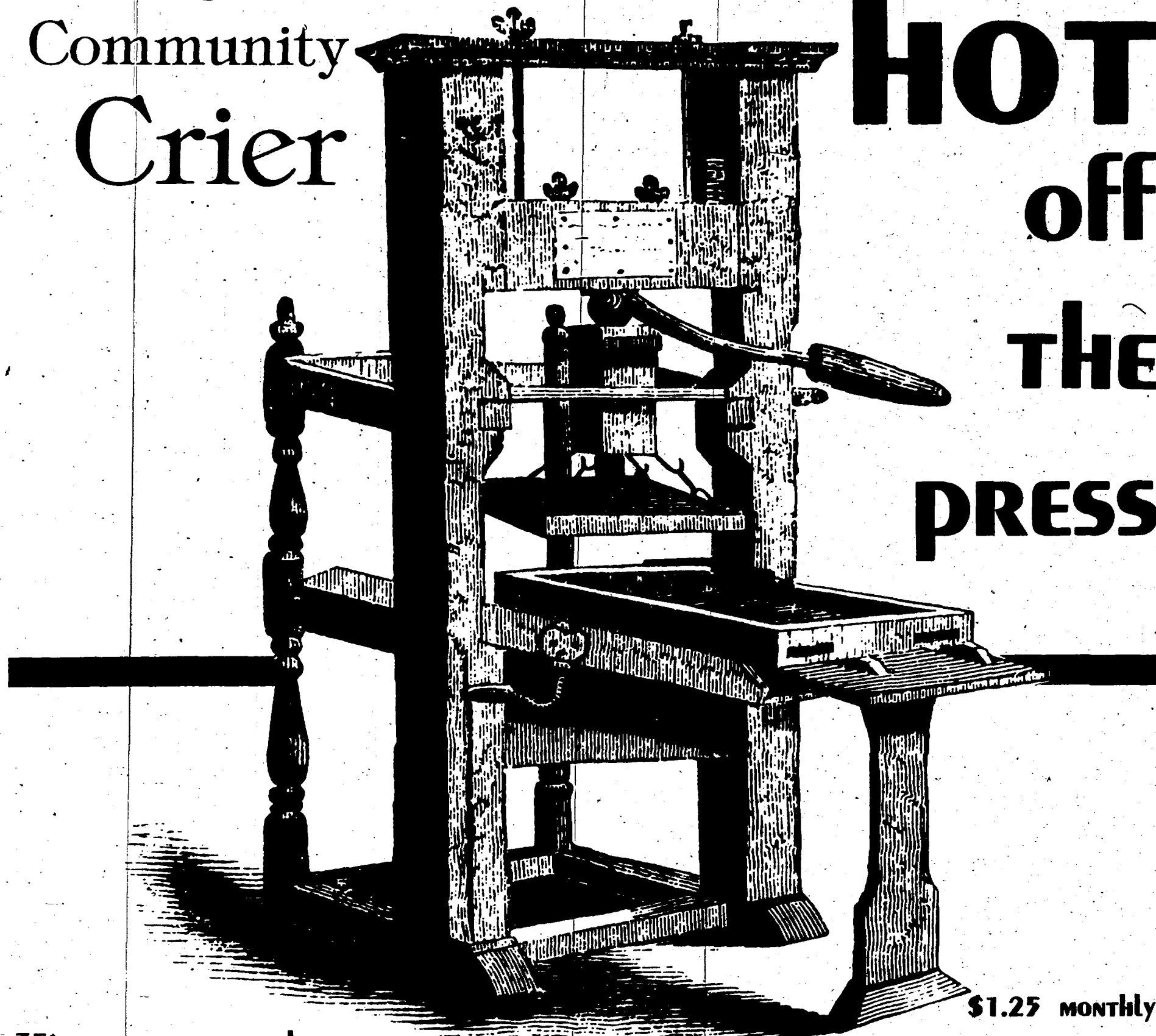
Wonder if Fred Crissey was ever a bat boy?



JASON BENNETT (above) in action. **Steve Kenyon** (left): "The players are good to us ..." (Crier photos by Chris Boyd).

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PG. 55 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: JULY 3, 1988

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J.F.B. Flowers - you have the most beautiful flower arrangements. I'm certainly going to fill in this week's coupon you have in the paper - for the chance of winning a flower arrangement.

If you want a tasty chicken treat - go to Chicken & Company on Canton Center Rd. - it really is a delicious treat.

Michelle, So good to have you home again. JC

P.S. And thanks for the butter - I'll savor every bite!

THE MINERS: Looking forward to Thursday, I have 13 cans of SPAM all ready to go!!! JC

Rick, Thanks for the beautiful dress. From Maggie & Me - I'm one lucky girl! JC

How many dells are there in Oak Park? I'd like to take a tour of them someday.

Which city commissioner was seen lugging armfuls (sort of) of fresh produce Saturday at that other farmer's market?

Goodbye Cheryl: The edit department will miss its token maize (we call it corn) and blue representative. But we have another one.

Tell the photographer to shave.

WHO WAS THAT SWEET COUPLE THAT GOT ENGAGED LAST WEEKEND? CONGRATULATIONS! LAURA AND EDDIE

Ron, Way to go 4.0, WOW!

Kathy & Kristin, Thanks for the great job of babysitting us last Friday, even though I've got a stiff neck from sleeping on the couch! Sam & Joe

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

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT:

Holy Spirit, you make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the natural desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love you've shown towards me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. K.S.

Whoooo! KEN, How about that evidence? What is Ken Skicki's theme song you ask? Got to make HER \$Money\$, Got to make HER \$Money\$ oooh!

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KEN SKICKI - so glad we'll be spending the fourth of July together! Yeah for us! Love You, Denise

Sharon, Thanks for all your help Monday, I just couldn't have done it without you. JC

Curiosities

Robb - Kolodge - Could you please be more careful while jogging home. Thank You - Sis!

Days, Hope you have a Great 4th of July.

4.0 FOR RON REDFERN! -Congratulations, Ed.

RON LOWE - Happy Birthday to you too! (Didn't know if you'd already recognized your baby photo when we talked Thursday.

NEW LAND BARON Mom! Oh Boy! On the lake too.

BET WE KNEW you knew how to rock and roll, Eric. See you tonight!

CONGRATULATIONS LAURA ARNOLD! (Ed too!) -Ed



Happy 1st Birthday Charles David Comb from Mom Rebecca, Dad Charles, and Grandma Virginia.



JESSICA SAW 4 Kirtland's Warblers, six deer, lotsa other critters; caught a 2 1/2 lb. rainbow trout; learned the most important thing at work each day is what to do for lunch; attended the Plymouth Press Club; and had a great week.

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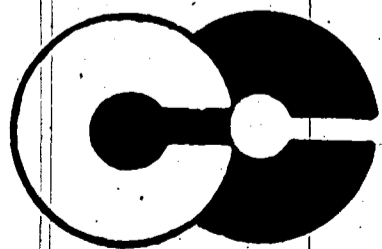
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