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WAYNE AND Washtenaw counties sheriff's departments spent 27 hours searching Monday and Tuesday at Knollwood Cemetery on Ridge Road in Canton for the body of a four-year-old boy who, according to a police tip, was

buried there. The tip turned out to be false and Washtenaw County deputies found the boy Tuesday unharmed. (Above) the search site as seen from the air Monday evening. See story pg. 3. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

School's bond panel eyes rental and renovation

BY ED FITZGERALD

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' citizens bond review committee presented its first interim report to the school board Monday night.

The committee is prioritizing a school "wish list" of \$29 million in renovation and building projects and will determine the amount of a special bond issue election.

Stephen Harper, former board member, and head of the committee, told the board the report should be ready by Thanksgiving, allowing for a possible late February election.

Harper said the committee had, in its first three meetings, split its responsibilities into three groups:

- A. Middle school housing
- B. Elementary school housing
- C. Equipment needs, technological improvements, and misc.

The committee also, while accepting resignations from Rene Casillas and Maryann Carey, added 11 new members. They are: Tom Bohlander, Audrey Etienne, Linda Gasparott, Howard A. Hamerink, James A. Jabara, Joanne Kotcher, William A. Leonard, Frank McMurray, John O. Schwartz, Don Skinner and Tom Yack.

Harper said the larger committee, now numbering 22, would allow for broader representation from the community.

In its first report, the committee has discussed renting additional building space from neighboring school districts in an effort to ease the district's housing problems.

"The committee, almost as a chorus, said, 'Why don't we rent an elementary building?'" Harper said, though admitting similar efforts in the past had failed when it was found surrounding districts "did not have anything worth renting."

The committee also asked to be authorized by the board to spend up to

\$5,000 for outside "architectural and engineering evaluations," specifically concerning future use of Central Middle School.

Both school superintendent John Hoben and trustee Dean Swartzwelter asked Harper to reaffirm that a sale of Central Middle School was not a high

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SCARCE: — Ever try to find an apartment or house to rent in The Plymouth-Canton Community? Dan Ness did. See pg. 8.

SPECIAL: — These challenged athletes compete despite odds that might discourage some. See pg. 22.

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Any takers? Omnicom is for sale

BY ED FITZGERALD

A change of ownership is coming for Omnicom, the cable television company serving The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The switch was necessitated when Omnicom's parent company, Capital Cities Communication, bought the ABC television network in April. FCC rules forbid a network from owning a cable system.

Frederick Collman, general manager of Omnicom, said Capital Cities had a "handshake agreement"

with the Washington Post for the sale of its cable properties. But since the Post owns WDIV-TV in Detroit, it cannot buy Omnicom, again because of FCC rules.

Collman said he did not know who the potential buyers of Omnicom might be. "It's a wait-and-see game," he said.

Collman said he thought the sale would take place by January 6, 1986, the closing date of ABC's sale to

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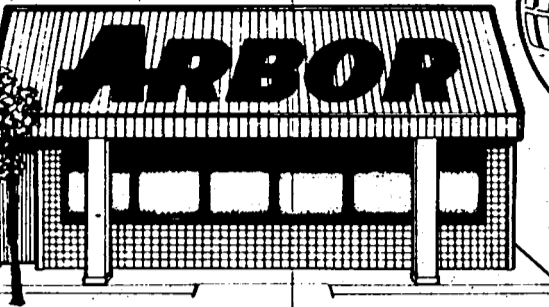
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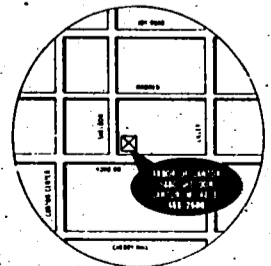
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Bogus tip leads police to cemetery

BY DAVID PIERINI, DAN NESS,
BRIAN LYSAGHT, CHRIS BOYD
and W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Sheriff's departments from Wayne and Washtenaw counties ended a gruesome search of Canton's Knollwood Cemetery Tuesday afternoon by announcing the young boy, whose body they sought, was alive.

The search was called off after 23 hours of digging at an undeveloped section of the cemetery.

Major media coverage had followed the case.

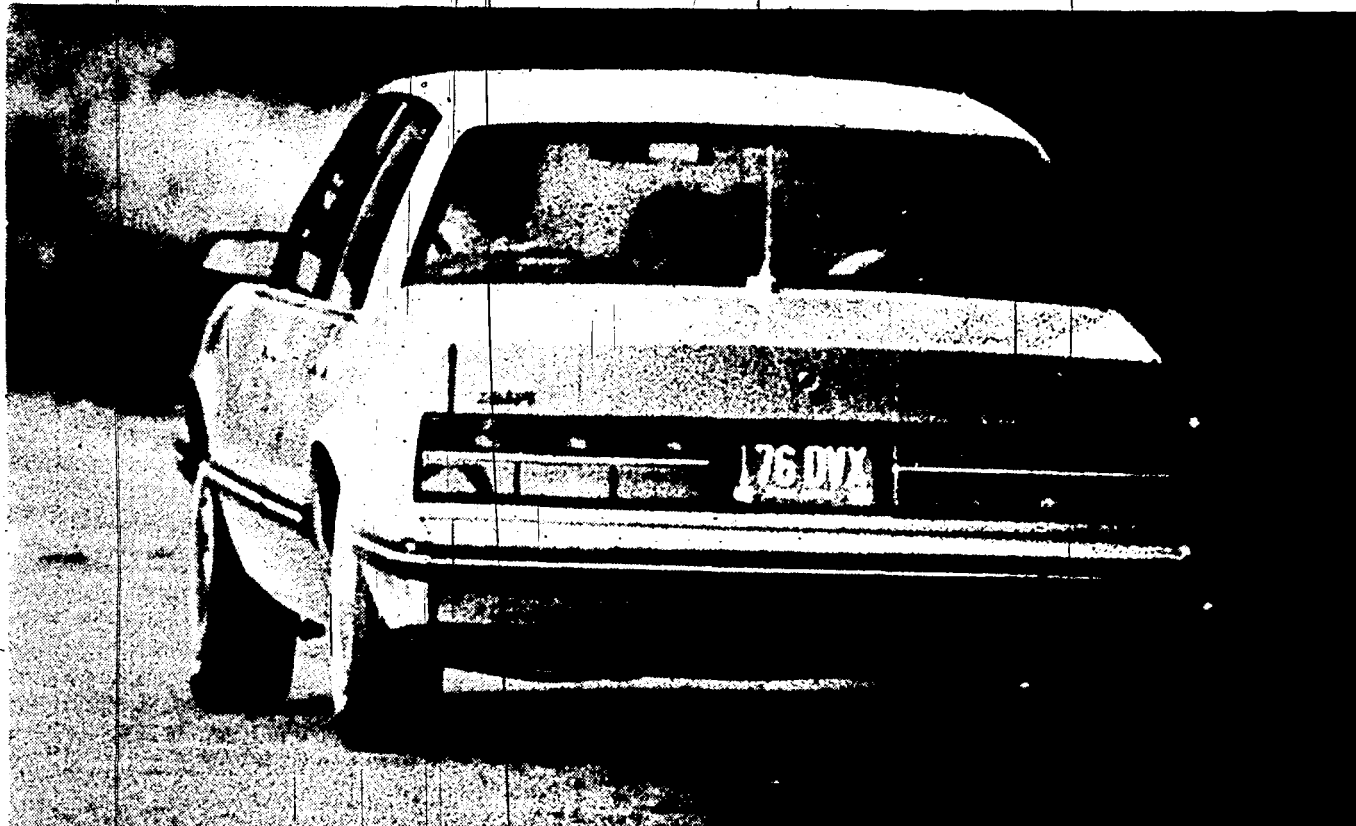
"It's a hoax," said Sgt. William McFarlane of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept.

The deputies were acting on a tip received by the Blackman Township Police Department near Jackson on Sunday, according to McFarlane.

A woman, who police refused to identify, told Blackman police that she had witnessed the murder of a four-year-old boy, who was then allegedly taken to Knollwood Cemetery on Ridge Road, and buried in an "undeveloped area" of the grounds.

The woman is scheduled to be arraigned today in 14th District Court in Ann Arbor on charges of making a

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WASHTENAW COUNTY sheriff's deputies leave Knollwood Cemetery with the woman believed to be the informant in the missing child hoax. The woman, who police refused to identify, is to be arraigned today in Ann Arbor. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

Cantonites worry after suspect eludes police

Citizens from a Canton subdivision voiced their frustration, at the August 6 Township Board meeting, with the Canton Police Department's handling of a July 26 incident in their neighborhood.

Canton police, along with neighboring law enforcement agencies, were searching for a subject involved in a car chase that ended in a corn field near Haggerty Rd. July 26. While one suspect, in a stolen car, was arrested, another subject could not be found after a search of the cornfield and the

surrounding area.

Citizens living near the cornfield called the Canton police asking whether it was safe to be outside, and if the suspect had been found. The citizens were told that no information about the search could be given out, but that the area was safe, according to acting police chief Larry Stewart.

Later that day, a house was reportedly tampered with in an attempted break-in, and a car was stolen, both in the neighborhood near the cornfield.

The person who stole the car was "probably" the same subject who escaped the search of the cornfield, according to Stewart.

"We assumed . . . that he (the subject) had gotten away," Stewart said. "We sincerely believed that, or else we wouldn't have given that information out."

The officer answering the citizen's questions about the search made a "judgement call," Stewart said. "Maybe we should have told people that the person was still at large, and

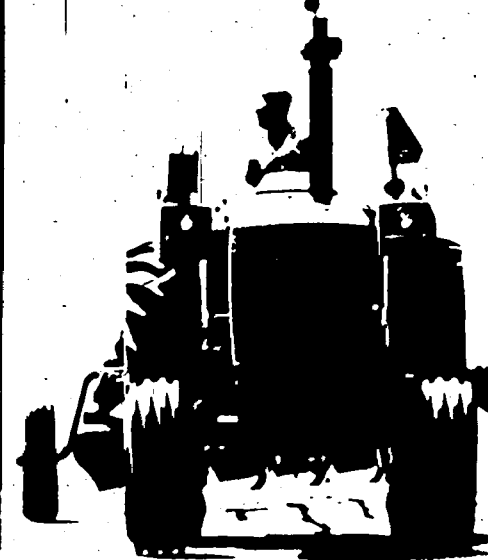
let them make up their minds if it was safe," Stewart said.

The police department received a "tremendous amount" of phone inquiries about the police search that day, Stewart said. The officers answering the phones gave out "restricted information," because of the department's policy regarding investigations, Stewart said, and were "very brief" with their answers.

"Once more information was gathered, we gave that out to the public," Stewart said.

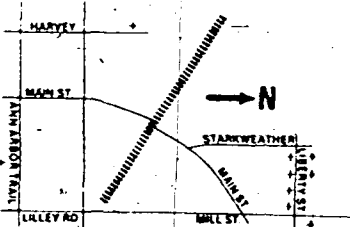


Amber Waves



LAZY CLOUDS glide over some of Canton's choice cornfields, but farmers are getting busy to plow under fields for later crops. Canton is the county's biggest producer of sweet corn. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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Try to tackle money topics

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

If the agenda was any indication, last night's Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting proved to be interesting.

Listed under an item to discuss the township's financial status was a "request for specific (underlined) direction as to unwanted or unnecessary services, excess employee compensation, etc. as alleged by Treasurer Mary Brooks and Trustee Jim Irvine."

Representatives of Plante-Moran, the township's auditors, were expected to attend the meeting. The agenda instructed board members to be prepared to settle questions about "how much money this township really (underlined) has to use for operation."

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen pointed agenda barbs toward Brooks and Irvine after both had been quoted in newspapers as being critical of or questioning the township's millage proposal which failed by a 70-30 per cent margin July 29.

"Hopefully board members will give

Sale won't affect Omnicom service

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Capital Cities. "I'd think it would take place still this year," he said.

There is a rash of buying and selling taking place in area cable systems. The McLain-Hunter group has sold its Pontiac and Waterford holdings to Comcast, one of Michigan's largest cable systems. Group W, servicing Dearborn and Grosse Pointe, is up for sale. Ann Arbor's and Ypsilanti's cable systems have also been sold recently.

Peter Newell, vice president of Capital Cities, said he expected an agreement between the Post and his company later this week or the first of next week. He said the Post would have the choice of selling WDIV or

Central sale 'fifth option,' Hoben says

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committee priority.

"I've had people come up to me and say, 'I know you guys (board) are considering selling Central,'" Swartzwelder said, "But these studies (bond committee's) have to be done."

"(Sale) is not the number one priority," Hoben said. "It is more like the fifth, and not a weighted option when compared to other options."

"We want to see what it will take to keep Central viable," Harper said. He said a "band-aid" program might keep Central operating for another 20-30 years.

The other options for the school include various renovation projects for "adaptive re-use" of Central.

Swartzwelder asked Harper how committee members were selected for the three different responsibility groups. Harper said it was through volunteering.

"I was afraid everyone would stand up for Central (the A group) and no

some direction as to what services are not needed, if they do indeed feel that some are not needed," Breen said Monday.

He said the board would be presented with departmental spending requests for the 1986 budget, millage tables for 1986 and spending levels in 1985.

"A couple of members seem to think there is" fat in the township budget, Breen said referring to Brooks and Irvine.

The failed millage vote July 29 means the township, if it chooses not to seek a second proposal, will levy two mills of property tax and an additional levy for debt retirement.

Breen said the township needs 3.88 mills to operate in 1986. The failed vote will impact services, Breen said. He said the board will decide which services would be cut and said any cuts would be made equally among township departments.

The board must also decide whether to offer another property tax proposal this year to avert a revenue crunch next year.

Capital Cities' cable firms, Omnicom and Clear Cable, which serves Saline, Milan and other areas.

Collman said the change would not affect viewer service in the area.

Collman said Omnicom's sale should be routinely approved by the governments of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"If the buyer is responsible and has financial backing—it should be straight forward," he said.

"There are risks and opportunities in the sale," said Canton trustee Steve Larson. "It depends on who ends up as the owner. There are couple of cable systems that would be good. But if it goes to a consortium of lawyers and doctors who just want a write-off, then we'll be back to square one."

one would volunteer for anything else," Harper said. "But it was equally divided into thirds."

CSC suspect waives exam

Virgil Paul Daniels, 29, waived his examination on the charge of third degree criminal sexual conduct Monday in 35th District Court and faces arraignment on the information Aug. 27 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Judge James Garber extended the \$5,000 or 10 per cent bond on Daniels, who is accused of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old Plymouth girl.

Daniels was arrested last Thursday by Plymouth city police in the Plymouth Township apartment of a friend.

Police say Daniels sexually assaulted the girl Aug. 6 in Riverside Cemetery after he met her in Hines Park.

Who gets balloon cash?

BY ED FITZGERALD
AND BRIAN LYSAGHT

Financial disclosures on the 1985 Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival have been made by all involved parties, except one, the Mayflower Hotel, which alone stands to directly profit from the festival.

Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the festival, who refused to disclose figures last year, said "nothing has changed that would alter my decision not to publish a financial statement." He also described the festival as "basically to promote the hotel and the community."

All involved called the festival a success, despite rain on the first night of the festival, and high winds on the weekend. Canton Township officials said they would like to host the festival again next year.

Canton Township reports it incurred a net cost of \$13,198.56. Regularly scheduled working hours for township employes, including police and DPW workers, cost \$2,010.62. Overtime costs were \$5,468.77. Items bought for specific balloon fest use cost \$2,546.34. Advertising cost \$326.

Trustee Steve Larson said the festival was good for the township "from the public relations standpoint and for the spectators." Larson did say the fest ended up costing the township more than expected.

"But it was the first year and we came in at the 11th hour," he said. "Hopefully there are ways to reduce costs." He cited the shuttle bus, used by only 380 people, as an area that might be trimmed in the future.

The schools' Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters and Red Chapter of the Athletic Boosters reported a net profit of \$9,617.46 after raising \$13,048 through its car parking venture. The

Plymouth police join in

Railroads push lifesaver program

City of Plymouth Police are involved in "Operation Lifesaver," a railroad safety program designed by the state and railroad companies.

"We have nine railroad crossing in the city so consequently safety at grade crossings is important," Gardner said.

Police Chief Richard Myers took a ride on the "Operation Lifesaver" train as it passed through town about a month ago.

Gardner said police officers will discuss railroad crossing safety when they speak in the community and also enforce the laws concerning crossings.

Education, engineering and enforcement are three areas of concentration in "Operation Lifesaver."

One goal is to educate people, especially youth, about the potential for danger at grade crossings through school, civic and driver education presentations.

A Canton youth was injured in a car-train accident earlier this year and Gardner said there was a fatal car-train accident in the city about two years ago.

Also, participating railroad companies, like the Chesapeake and Ohio in Plymouth, will work to ensure grade crossings are kept as safe as possible.

net earn was distributed in the following way: music boosters, two-thirds, \$6,411.64; athletic boosters, one-third, \$3,205.82. The schools paid \$558.69 in custodial overtime.

Linda Gasparott, president of the music boosters, said parking lots at Isbister and Pioneer schools did not prove necessary and would not be used next year, which could save money.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said his department used its volunteer Community Service Officers to direct traffic during the balloon festival. The township also used Plymouth Area Citizen Team members to help with traffic flows.

The township, which hosted the balloon fest last year, spent only a small amount on the event this year, for refreshments for the volunteer workers, Berry said.

He said he had not figured the exact costs.

"It didn't cost us any money so I don't have any problem with it," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen of the 1985 fest. "It came off as just another piece of business, contrary to speculation."

He said that if the festival had found a permanent site at Centennial Educational Park it "sounds good to me."

Breen clashed with Lorenz when Lorenz approached the Board of Trustees last spring to use Plymouth Township Park for the 1985 balloon fest.

Breen voiced concerns about the for-profit nature of the balloon festival and the cost and headaches township officials incurred from the 1984 fest.

He said Monday he thought the community could "go forward with or without" the balloon fest.

One in 10 accidents at grade crossings result in fatalities, Gardner said.

Gardner said the railroads are also encouraging police to become familiar with and enforce the laws.

Kids prey on rare baby heron

It's not uncommon to whiz by a lump of mottled fur or feathers on one of The Plymouth-Canton Community's roads.

A lot of times, that wildlife was lost because a motorist didn't swerve, or the animal jumped at the wrong time.

But Juliette Maciejewski relates an even sadder story.

She said a rare baby heron on Ann Arbor Road, between Ridge and Joy roads killed last week wasn't jaywalking.

Local kids with BB guns and firecrackers, she believes, scared the large baby bird into traffic.

"It would be nice if the young people responsible for this incident would try to encourage and preserve wildlife rather than discourage and destroy it," Maciejewski said.

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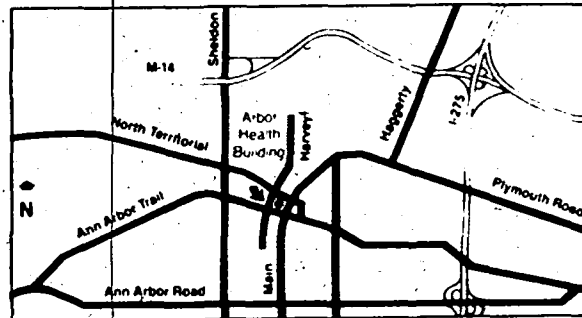
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Clerk wants Canton \$ for lawsuit against Poole

BY DAN NESS

Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhran will seek reimbursement for legal fees if her lawsuit against Township Supervisor James Poole continues, according to her attorney.

Chuhran filed suit against Poole in June, claiming that he was obstructing her job as clerk. Chuhran has paid for her legal fees to date, according to her attorney, Alan Helmkamp.

"She's been paying me out of her own pocket so far," Helmkamp said. Helmkamp said Chuhran was entitled to be reimbursed by the township for her legal fees if the lawsuit continues because of a state court precedent.

Poole has not responded to the lawsuit, saying he wants to settle the matter without using the township attorney. The Board of Trustees has approved legal fees for Poole if he responds to the suit. Poole said he

would be proven right if the lawsuit continues into a court battle.

Poole would have 21 days to respond to the suit, but, Helmkamp has issued "three or four" extensions, according to Helmkamp.

Helmkamp wanted the extensions to "buy everybody time to let tempers cool and not let this be a full-blown legal matter."

Helmkamp sent a letter to township attorney G. Charles Hemming,

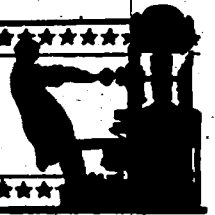
notifying him of Chuhran's intent to collect reimbursement from the township if the lawsuit continues in court. The letter was drafted to "provoke action," from Poole, Helmkamp said.

Poole said he had tried to meet with Chuhran on at least two occasions to discuss the matter, and claimed she was avoiding a meeting.

The response deadline for the lawsuit is now August 31.



Publick Notices



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS AUGUST 6, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, August 6, 1985 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.
Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Larson. Absent: None.

Agenda changes:

#14 is a public hearing and will be moved to #1 (Northstar tax abatement).

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

Correction to July 23, 1985 minutes:

Pages 2602 — Site plan approval for Pilgrim Village Apartments with the modification of the 6-foot masonry wall, and the drainage issue to be determined prior to construction of the wall.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of July 23, 1985 as corrected.

A department report was given by Lieutenant Stewart of the police department regarding destruction and vandalism in the township. Also signs have been ordered indicating that the center lane of Ford Road is for left turns only.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:40 p.m. to consider the North Star tax abatement request under the terms of Act 198, P.A. 1974.

Mr. Donovan inquired about the location and kind of business.

The former Trilex warehousing building is located at 44052 Yost Road, and rehabilitation is proposed for the operation of a Paperboard Company.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:45 p.m.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to grant the tax abatement request as recommended for a twelve (12) year period of time.

Budget reports were given by the supervisor, treasurer and clerk.

The treasurer reported that he will be bringing a formal request to the board at a later time for a mini-computer.

The public hearing was declared open at 8:25 p.m. to consider installation of street lighting for Forest Trails Subdivision.

Clerk Chuhran reported that she received "Yes" votes totaling 101, and "No" votes totaling 59 out of 216 residential lots. No response was received from the balance.

Mr. Bill Sullivan and Mrs. Minnie King were present from the Edison Co. to answer any questions about their services.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:30 p.m.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adopt the resolution establishing the necessity, describing area, cost and direction to the Supervisor to make the special assessment upon Forest Trails Subdivision, Liber No. 97, pages 51 to 58. Copy on file in the office of the Clerk.

The rubbish contract dated December 29, 1983 was placed on the agenda by Mrs. Prasad. She questioned the proper execution of the contract. There was discussion, and Mr. Padget requested that her questions be addressed at a later meeting.

There was discussion on the Clerk's request for back-up paper work to be presented to her for payroll authorization. Trustee Larson requested that resolution of the problem be placed on a near future agenda.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to award the bid for the purchase of two Ford tractors to Wm. F. Sell & Son in the amount of \$17,330.91 to be paid out of DPW capital outlay.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that

WHEREAS, NEW BRA-CON INDUSTRIES, INC., a wholly owned subsidiary of Allegheny International, is presently doing business and conducting operations in the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan, in leased premises at 8659 Haggerty Road; and

WHEREAS, NEW BRA-CON INDUSTRIES, INC. requires larger facilities for its operations, desires to lease; and

WHEREAS, NEW BRA-CON INDUSTRIES, INC. when unable to locate a lease site in the immediate vicinity, located an appropriate site within the Charter Township of Plymouth; and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan desires NEW BRA-CON INDUSTRIES, INC. to relocate to the subject site located within its corporate boundaries and has advised NEW BRA-CON INDUSTRIES, INC. that it shall grant certain tax abatements to NEW BRA-CON INDUSTRIES, INC. in connection with NEW BRA-CON INDUSTRIES, INC.'s planned project; and

WHEREAS, as a precondition to such tax abatements the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan must consent to a transfer of employment in connection with NEW BRA-CON INDUSTRIES, INC.'s relocation; and

WHEREAS, NEW BRA-CON INDUSTRIES, INC. has offered continued employment of its employees presently working at its facilities in the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan, expects a high continuation rate and that the facility presently leased by it in the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan has been subleased and that therefore there should not result any permanent decline in the employment in the Canton area; and

WHEREAS, NEW BRA-CON INDUSTRIES, INC. has petitioned and requested the Canton Township Council to give its consent as aforesaid.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Canton Township Council does hereby consent to a transfer of employment in connection with the intended location of NEW BRA-CON INDUSTRIES, INC.'s operations at 8659 Haggerty Road, Michigan to the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan as required pursuant to Public Act 198 of 1974, as amended.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to authorize the Supervisor to execute and sign the real estate sale and purchase agreement of the Wallside Windows factory, subject to the approval of the township attorney.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the following text amendment change to the zoning ordinance to be effective upon publication:

Section 33.07 Approval Periods:

No order of the Board of Appeals permitting the erection or alteration of a building shall be valid for a period longer than one (1) year, unless a building permit for such erection or alteration is obtained within such period, and such erection or alteration is started and proceeds to completion in accordance with the terms of such permit. No order of the Board of Appeals permitting a use of a building or premises shall be valid for a period longer than one (1) year unless, however, that such order shall continue in force and effect if a building permit for said erection or alteration is started and proceeds to completion in accordance with such permit.

Larson moved as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charter Township of Canton enter into an agreement with the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, relative to the proposed storm sewer connection to the 12" sewer within the right-of-way of Canton Center Road for Bye Landscaping, Inc., 6620 Canton Center Road in the Township of Canton.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that James E. Poole, Supervisor, or Linda Chuhran, Township Clerk, are hereby authorized to execute a three party Permit for and on behalf of the Township of Canton, a Municipal Corporation agreeing that the Township will maintain the storm sewer. The maintenance portion of this resolution becomes operational and effective upon the completion of the construction as set forth in the proposed permit No. C-13222. In turn the Charter Township of Canton will enter into an agreement with the Owners that they will maintain, at their own expense that portion of the storm sewer facility which is located within the road right-of-way.

The motion was supported by Bennett and unanimously carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to authorize contribution of \$500.00 to Oakwood Hospital for a Children's "Health-O-Rama" program, subject to the approval of the attorney. Program to be held on August 14, 1985.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve expenditure of \$6,485.02 for furnishing of the new police building as reviewed and recommended by the police committee and the new police chief.

Motion by Padget, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to authorize solicitation of bids and purchase of a word processor for the police department not to exceed \$10,000, in cost to be paid out of the police budget; CRT may be purchased from Business Products, Inc. if they are the only territorial representative in the area.

Motion by Larson, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to award the bid to the companies indicated in the communication regarding the Canton Recreation Complex Phase II development, subject to either DNR allocating an additional \$21,963.51, or the DNR agreeing to reduce the scope of the project.

Motion by Larson, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried that the Supervisor be authorized by the board to expend an additional \$21,963.51 for the development of Canton Recreation Complex Phase II development, at any time prior to August 13, 1985.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to create a contingency fund of 10% for the parking lot renovation at the administration building.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:55 p.m.

Linda Chuhran,
Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1985, at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request for Center Stage — Transfer of Class C License from J.H.H.S., Inc. Neal R. Sutherland, Trustee — to Saker One Corporation, John J. Sassak, Sr., located at 39940 Ford Road, Canton Township.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

Linda Chuhran,
Clerk

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Three B&E suspects nabbed

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Three area men were arrested last week in connection with break-ins in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

City police arrested Michael Taylor Minton, 17, of Denise Court in Plymouth and Gary Robert Vachon, 18, of Marlowe in Plymouth, after a break-in Tuesday morning at Wellington Ltd., 470 Forest Place.

Minton and Vachon were charged with entering a building without the owner's permission, a misdemeanor. Both were arraigned Wednesday on the charge in 35th District Court.

Police also charged Minton with breaking and entering, stemming from a July 22 burglary at Cook's Pleasures, 550 Forest Place. He was arraigned Thursday on the charge in 35th District Court and ordered held at Wayne County Jail pending a \$5,000 or 10 per cent bond.

City police answered an alarm from Wellington Ltd. at 3:07 a.m. Tuesday. Police say they saw Minton and another male ride their bikes down Harvey, shortly after answering the call.

Minton was arrested as he rode down the Tonquish Creek walkway, police said.

Police arrested Vachon later in the day.

Police said that Minton had a cut on his arm when he was arrested and said they found blood on the broken glass of Wellington Ltd.'s front door.

Plymouth Township police arrested Robert D. Hulstar, 23, of Honeytree in Canton in connection with a break-in at Fiegel School Aug. 5.

He was arraigned Aug. 5 in 35th District Court on the charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny. Judge James Garber set bond at 10 per cent of \$10,000.

An examination was set for Aug. 19 and Hulstar is currently in Wayne County Jail.

Township police arrested Hulstar while answering an alarm at the school at 10:52 p.m. Police Chief Carl Berry said Hulstar was found by police in a courtyard of the school.

"The investigation is continuing," Berry said.

Police search cemetery for remains

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false report to police.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department detectives located the mother of the alleged victim in Howell Tuesday morning, and the hoax was revealed, McFarlane said.

The investigation, which attracted widespread media attention, led some citizens to believe that graves may have been disturbed in the digging.

"There has not been one grave touched," said Roger Bordine, Knollwood caretaker since 1968. "They're digging at a remote area of the property," he said early yesterday. "I'm very concerned about the people buried here, they're like family." He



Man down

HIT AND RUN victim William DePue, 30, of Ypsilanti was listed in "fair" condition Tuesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. DePue suffered two broken legs, a crushed kneecap, and various cuts and abrasions. He says his girlfriend ran him down after an argument. Canton detective Rene LeBlanc said the incident is being investigated. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

added that the cemetery had granted permission for the search in the undeveloped part of the property.

Digging stopped at approximately 1 p.m. Tuesday when Washtenaw County Sheriff Ron Schebil announced the alleged victim was alive and well at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's office. Police remained tight-lipped throughout the investigation.

"We had enough credibility in that tip at that point in time that we felt it was necessary to investigate until we locate the victim or else find the remains," Schebil said.

Several people, including Karl

McNulty of Belleville, stopped by the site during the investigation because of concern about family plots.

"What I got out of the TV last night (Monday), I was led to believe that they were digging up graves," said McNulty, whose parents are buried there.

Sheriff Robert Ficano said the Wayne County Sheriff's Department was contacted Sunday that the boy may have been buried in Knollwood.

"There were two police departments that came to us and told us of the possibility of the remains being there, so at that point we became involved," Ficano said.



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Let public diagnose 'festivalitis'

Local governmental units should guard their tax-raised dollars closely.

Although certain expenditures reap benefit only in very long terms -- such as promotions, road paving, and the like -- it is imperative that the governing bodies evaluate these uses of tax dollars closely. Just because the return is not immediately obvious, it doesn't mean the boards-commissions should act without study.

One major area stands out in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

In fact, some argue, the area suffers from "festivalitis" -- a disease which can run so amuck that the parks' grassy areas never get a chance to take root.

Most feel the events promote the community and, hence, justify public support.

But should the taxpayers foot unusual bills for services to festivals, concerts, gatherings, picnics, and sporting events without an honest accounting of who gains how much? Additionally, shouldn't such support be reserved for non-profit groups?

The issues are raised because the Hot Air Balloon Festival promoters have once again refused to reveal their profit-loss experience for a major community event that drew upon the

resources of many local governments and volunteer groups. Their refusal to do so only fuels speculation of wild profitability at the expense of sponsors, volunteers and taxpayers.

If, as the promoters claim in asking for governmental assistance, the Balloon Fest loses money, what's the big secret?

Local governmental units should draw upon their experience with such festivals as Fall Festival and Canton Country Festival. Both events provide opportunities for local, non-profit groups to provide service and raise money and, at the same, account publicly for the monies raised.

The citizens and taxpayers can then evaluate whether public expenditures were justified.

What if a community were sued through its promotion of a profit-making event? Who would pay?

In this day and age, The Plymouth-Canton Community should play host to the many events which make this a great place to live and work. But at the same time, the local governmental units have an obligation to provide an accounting.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

With a bent to rent, Plymouth's a puzzle

"Let me know your address and phone number when you find a place to live out there," said nearly all of my friends and relatives as I headed east to my new job in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"No problem," I replied confidently. "You'll hear from me in a week."

Not only did nearly all of my friends and relatives not hear from me in a week, they didn't hear from me for three weeks, and I was making a pretty good run at four weeks before I stumbled upon a place to unpack my bags about 10 days ago.

Yep, the tight housing situation in this area had me worried for awhile. I had said "Yes to Michigan," and Michigan was suddenly playing hard to get.

I don't want to give the impression that I was camping in Kellogg Park that whole time - I was staying in a vacant office building, but, it just wasn't the same as having a place of my own.

But, Places of Your Own are hard to come by in these parts, as I found out, and I can't say I wasn't warned. As I filled my car with unleaded at a local gas station (to drive around looking for a home to permanently park the thing) I got to talking with a woman checking the oil in her Escort.

When I told her I wanted an apartment in Plymouth that I could afford, she smiled sympathetically at my show of naivete:

"You'd better try Canton," she

To The Point

By Dan Ness



offered. "You'll never find anything like that in Plymouth."

So, I drove south of Joy Road, to the Land of Opportunity and Low Security Deposits, only to discover that I was not the only one in the market for living space.

"Yeah, you can get into one of our apartments - in November," said one apartment manager, not even looking up from his waiting list. "A lot of people want to live out here, because we're not far from Detroit, and it's such a nice area," he explained. "Most of the complexes are gonna have waiting lists."

He was right. If the monthly rates didn't get me down, the line of renters in front of me usually did the trick.

However, my luck changed during Week Three of my quest. After walking from my car in the lower level of the downtown parking deck, enviously eyeing the pigeons snuggled in their concrete homes, I was informed that my boss would be leaving for vacation, and I could stay in his place.

Now, I had two addresses to work out of during my apartment hunt. But, that was only the beginning. After not coming to an agreement on a duplex rental, the owner, Beulah Smith by

name, actually offered an extra room in her home for me to stay until I found a permanent home.

"I know it's tough to find apartments here, so why don't you just stay in this room," she pointed. "You'll have your own bathroom to use, and I won't bother you at all." Just knowing people like Beulah were alive was enough to keep the discouragement level under control.

And the generosity continued. A fellow employe was also going on vacation, and another set of keys were left for me.

By the time I finally owned, and not borrowed, a set of apartment keys, the availability periods of the loaned homes overlapped for a few days, and I had four sets of keys at my disposal. And with Beulah Smith's standing offer, I had the extra security of knowing if anything fell through on my newly-rented apartment, another home was not far away.

With happy problems prevailing, I returned each set of keys to their rightful owners and mentally prepared myself for the long task of unpacking.

And I guess I could let those friends and relatives know that I'm finally here, too.

community opinions

Anything but retiring, she doesn't need soapbox

No matter whether you've known her as Betty Brown during long-ago school days, or as Betty Korts and then Betty Pint through her two marriages, it must be a safe assumption that you consider this third-generation Plymouthite a darned fine lady. If not, you're in a lonesome minority.

Widowed when John Pint died two years ago, Betty has stunned the local business community by retiring at age 62 to end a banking career launched in 1943 when she was hired as a bookkeeper by the Plymouth United Savings Bank.

That entity's merger with National Bank of Detroit in 1952 put the then Betty Korte on NBD's payroll where she remained until Aug. 1. Across more than four decades, all in Plymouth, she answered to titles of bookkeeper, assistant cashier, loan teller, division manager, assistant manager, senior assistant manager, branch manager, and banking officer.

Titles aside, what she really was was the best doggone customer relations person NBD could possibly have. Personally acquainted with, literally hundreds of people in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Betty's dedication is best revealed in these words:

"What I enjoyed most about work was helping people — not offering them investment advice, but just working with them and helping them. My goal was to do exactly what I did — become a branch manager and do a commendable job in whatever position I was in.

"I enjoyed working with the public. I had no intentions of wanting to go down to the main office or work in any other area. I was grateful that they always left me in Plymouth because the bank has the habit of transferring people quite regularly.

"I just lucked out, and the fact that I always wanted to be involved in civic things here was a factor."

As a civic volunteer, that "involvement" of which Betty spoke must stand as some sort of a record. It includes service (often as treasurer — as befits a banker) with the Plymouth Community Fund, Fall Festival, Business and Professional Women's Club, Plymouth Historical Society, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army, City Parking Commission, and Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Her main civic attentions now are centered on the library and historical society, and she says, "I'm real interested in the museum and probably will devote more time to it."

That interest in local history comes naturally. Short of stature, Betty was the daughter of Henry and Myrtie Eckles Brown and she still lives in the house her parents built on Maple before she was born.

Her paternal grandfather ran a livery stable here and provided the horses that pulled the equipment as volunteer firemen rushed through Plymouth's unpaved streets many years ago.

She is not a feminine activist, saying, "I don't take a stand on those issues. What I believe is that you should be treated fairly and you should be given equal pay if you're doing equal jobs, but I'm not on a soapbox and never have been. I always thought the bank was very fair

with me.

"One of the things I enjoyed in my banking career that a lot of young professionals today don't enjoy is starting at the bookkeeping level, moving to the teller level, actually working in the loan area, and through the years learning from the bottom up, step by step.

"Another joy was working with and for nice people. I had supervisors like Harry Mormon, Floyd Kehrl, Bob Barbour and right on down to the current ones after Bob retired two years ago. Every one of them was helpful."

She misses John and his marvelous sense of humor, of course, but so do all of us. They had been married in 1970 after Betty earlier in life had been the mate of Fred Korte. She has had her share of tragedies, but at least outwardly remains her jolly self. I'll wager no one of your kin has more friends.

Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald



There's reason to believe the problems of school busing will never be ironed out. It could be a plot by the car companies to make sure everyone buys a family station wagon for delivery of kids to school.

But moreover, parents want their kids to attend the closest, racially homogenous school to their home.

And it makes sense. Families purposely move near certain schools to ensure preferred education for their kids. Their hours of school investigating (usually checking on which school has the better swing set) should not be for naught.

Ideally, it's nice to throw mixers, letting people from different backgrounds get to know one another. But that's not reality. When was the last time you went to a party and fondled (my first reference to the 70's) in a melting pot.

Lawmakers and liberals realized it would be easier to let kids to the mingling, since they are more naive and less given to upsetting the pot.

But anything as different as black and white cannot be forced, especially on kids, who almost always come with parents included. The mixing has to be done voluntarily, but rarely is.

As recently as the 70's, buses burned as parents who may have shouted, "Hell no, we won't go," just a decade before, shouted it again on behalf of their children.

Busing was then a racial issue. Parents could hide their prejudices by saying they just wanted their kids to attend the closest school to their home. And who could argue with that. Even the Supreme Court had a quorum of a quarrel.

Nowadays, with busing's racial issue on the back-burner, there comes the problem of busing to level lopsided enrollments. This has reared its ugly head in the Plymouth-Canton school district this year, and in the past too.

As of two weeks ago it appeared 18 kindergarten students from Gallimore Elementary area would be bused to the Hulsing school, because 24 students are required to add another class.

Luckily, the problem was avoided this year when six students enrolled late at Gallimore, meriting another class.

Gallimore principal Joyce Deren said she was relieved, but the busing was "an attempt to keep some semblance" of a well-balanced offering.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said there is not much the schools can do about the problem, since "the kids don't come in neat packages of 20-25 students."

Hoben was quick to say, that the problem was more a displacement problem than a busing problem. Though it was avoided this year, it would come up again.

"It's a legal practice we've used and will continue to use," he said. "It is an emotional issue for people."

True, it's emotional, though not as emotional as when trying to hide emotions— of prejudice. Busing for level class levels allows for the student's education, but not in the school of the family's choice. Is there a solution, without asking the Supreme Court's opinion?

More money to schools, of course. Hoben said his district makes good use of its buildings and doesn't have many "white elephants." I would always vote for more money for teachers and more money for school buildings, and anything that might improve student-teacher ratios.

But money is tight. Hoben said it wasn't likely the district would ask for funds to build new buildings in the near future. Portable units might be used.

Hopefully the busing program, which survived racism, will also survive displacement. Cost, safety and can't-please-everyone problems of busing make it a troublesome program.

Parents may have to get used to having their kids bused to a cross-town school—even if it's to a place they consider lower than their station.

It's either that or buy a station wagon.

Fill in the blanks with blankety-blank

EDITOR:

An open letter to Representative Gerald H. Law: We just received your questionnaire dated July 1985, regarding issues that you are being faced with as our State Representative. Questions 1, 3, and 7 start out with "Would you favor or oppose _____?" and Questions 4, 8, and 9, begin with "Do you favor or oppose _____?" and the answer requested by you for both Voter #1 and Voter #2 is Yes or No. If I answer YES then would I favor or oppose or Do I favor or oppose? I do not see how you can request a YES or a NO answer to a question that starts out "Would you or Do you favor or oppose." Which am I answering, "Yes I favor" or "Yes I oppose?" It seems to me that a questionnaire of this wording is completely unanswerable. Did you or one of your staff prepare this questionnaire? Fifty per cent of the questions are unanswerable with yes or no answers.

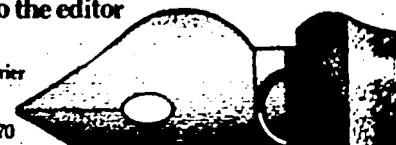
Is this intentional so that you can place any interpretation on the answers that you so desire? You state that you will be sharing the results of this questionnaire with us the voters. That will be interesting. It seems like a great deal of money is being spent on a useless questionnaire. And since it's our money, I resent it.

RUSSELL C. KOEPKE

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Voter list draws fire...

With Malice Toward None

W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Sometimes it's tough to make a constructive point without offending someone.

Reaction to our newspaper's July 31 editorial on the 3.67 per cent school election voter turnout ran strong.

Before we subjected our typesetter to the difficult task of publishing 1,719 names of good citizens in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, we agonized over the 'pro' and 'con' arguments for such a step.

In accordance with this newspaper's opinion page policy, the piece was signed by yours truly because running it was not the unanimous decision of the editorial staff. Brian Lysaght, often the Jiminy Cricket of our newsroom, felt that publishing the list of names was an unwarranted intrusion into the privacy of those who had voted.

Yes, he understood and agreed that it is public information when a voter casts a ballot. The number of elected officials who didn't vote in the June 10 election -- and were so listed in an earlier story -- probably wish that weren't the law. Brian argued his case well.

But despite his making that point, it was solely the decision of yours truly to run the editorial.

Yes, I understood that someone might take offense at becoming a part of a list of 1,719 good citizens without first being asked.

But the overwhelming impact that such a statement made seemed more critical than that feeling then -- and it

Millage ballot confuses issue

EDITOR:
Effect of millage turndown in Plymouth Township:

The wording on the ballot must have been the work of a so-called "Philadelphia lawyer." Anyone over 65 will know what I mean. It was intended to confuse the voter. This is why it took pages of explanations in the media, which only served to confuse matters even more.

What the voters did not know was:

The ballot wording not only included the one mill requested by the board for use at their discretion in future years, it also included the *renewal* of one mill which is expiring.

So in voting down the one additional mill, we also voted down the one mill renewal. Had we been allowed to vote on each item separately I am sure we would have said "yes" to the renewal.

Isn't it regrettable that even the reporter did not report this although one in The Crier did mention this question in the body of his article but was not specific.

What about the results from a

does now. If in some way that editorial encouraged more voters to go to the polls, then it was worth it.

Reaction to the piece has been strong. And almost all of it positive.

However, one anonymous letter raised the reaction that Brian had expressed. Our newspaper's policy prohibits running anonymous letters (although we do run letters while withholding names of authors) and, therefore this one won't run. But to give the author's viewpoint its just due, I'll quote one point:

"Do you believe by giving names you will embarrass everyone to turn out the next time an election is held? Perhaps this will backfire," the letter said.

In some ways I agree with this letter's points -- especially what its closing implies (it was signed "One Who Did Vote"). But until our electorate shows more concern for government BY the people, we must do more to forcefully make the point.

...And praises

EDITOR:

Loved your article on voter apathy (July 31). That's me in Pct. 13, row 9. (I bought copies to send to the relatives and they thought I'd never make the centerfold.)

As far as apathy goes, you don't know the half of it. Most of the names I recognize are district employes or neighbors of board members.

As for me, I gave up and put my kids in private schools (except for my deaf child who goes to school in another district).

When I grow up, I want to be a school board member, and you need a good voting record for that.

MARILYN BEST

financial viewpoint? Speaking as a former trustee two terms retired, may I state my personal views in a broad sense?

Will service be cut NO
Will the township run short of money? NO

Why not? Take my word.

Is the Township in excellent financial condition YES

To those who felt Mr. Breen or the board was spending too great an amount on expanding the township offices plus the police building etc., let me say that he did so in order not to lose other revenue per the 1984 audit which recommended his action I am sure.

Disregarding personalities, I feel the township is in good hands in the overall. We have a strong leader in Mr. Breen. This is a necessity. Other questions raised concerning him are of secondary importance.

I hope that Plymouth Township will continue to lead and not follow. Will someone point out any other nearby township or city in better shape?

FRANK MILLINGTON



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

The Fearsome Foursome.

That label was applied to the four slate candidates by some of their opponents and other city officials following Tuesday's City Commission primary.

The hardworking foursome was led by Bob Kroeger, who finished second, Jean Morrow, who finished third, Tony Anason, who finished fourth and William Bingley, who finished sixth.

They campaigned on the more emotional issues in the city -- ambulance, fire and police services, and finished well in four of six precincts, including absentee votes.

They split up the city the weekend before the election and delivered fliers calling for "A City Commission in FULL control of city administration which may require drastic changes!"

Drastic changes.

Also on the flier was a call to save Central Middle School.

Bill Robinson, the incumbent commissioner who wants to be mayor next year, called the Central Middle School rally cry misleading. He says the commission has nothing to do with the fate of the old schoolyard. That issue will be decided by the school board, he said.

He is right.

Robinson, by the way, finished first, 42 votes ahead of Kroeger.

Robinson, Karl Gansler II and Bob Jones got together and printed some small fliers of their own featuring all three names along and words like "experienced, knowledgeable (sic), and dependable."

It's unclear if the misspelling of knowledgeable cost them any votes.

Both the foursome and Robinson et al. fliers, by the way, violated state campaign finance requirements that the person or group paying for the

fliers says so on the flier. No mention on either of who or what group footed the printing costs.

Gansler, a former commissioner, was considered a favorite by interested poll watchers but found himself in eighth place in the 10-man race, the last slot to qualify for the Nov. 5 primary.

He vows to work harder.

Don Keller, the thoughtful planning commission chair, who finished fifth last Tuesday, found himself the only candidate among the eight winners not hooked up with some group of cohorts.

Greg Green, who didn't make the top eight cut but deserved to, was a victim of the fearsome foursome's strong showing and probably his own boycott of the League of Women Voters candidate forum.

Robinson, perhaps seeking to downplay the primary results and the foursome's showing, said the primary doesn't mean much. Maybe, but it's the next best thing to the general.

But the foursome's showing is significant. They are the anti-establishment crowd. They probably send chills up the spines of well-entrenched city officials like City Manager Henry Graper.

The foursome has to tighten its grip on the issues though. Morrow and Bingley especially haven't offered much substance. You can't spout rhetoric about hiring more police and firemen without offering a realistic plan to pay for it.

The primary was pretty much a breeze for candidates; they were rarely put to the test or forced to answer difficult questions. It'll be tougher come autumn and the Nov. 5 primary, where voters can decide how they feel about drastic change.

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AUGUST 6

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Claus, U of M operator

Katherine M. Claus, 85, of Livonia, died August 7 in Livonia. Services were August 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating.

Mrs. Claus was born in Michigan in 1900. She was a retired telephone operator for the University of Michigan. She was a member of the Plymouth Chapter No. 115 of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include brother Harris Kahl, of Rudyard, MI; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in South Lyon Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newburg United Methodist Church.

Dalski, fire inspector

Frank P. Dalski, 66, of Plymouth, died August 4 in Ann Arbor. Services were August 7 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with the Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Dalski was born in Pennsylvania in 1918. He moved to Plymouth from Farmington Hills in 1978. He worked as a senior fire inspector with the fire marshall division of the Detroit Fire Department 1942-69. He retired from General Motors in 1983 after 14 years.

Survivors include: wife Delores; daughter Mrs. Catherine (Lawrence) Rakozy of Plymouth; son David, of Northville; brothers John Dobieralski, of Plymouth; Chester Dalski, of Dearborn; four grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Gibbons, born in Canada

Florence Anne Gibbons, 64, of Livonia, died August 5 in Dearborn. Services were August 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Mrs. Gibbons was born in 1920 in Ottawa, Canada. She moved to Livonia from Detroit in 1955. She retired as a salesperson for Federal Department Stores in 1979.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Patricia (Stanley) Transki of Canton; sons Martin, of Kansas City; Donald, of Livonia; Robert, of Westland; Michael, of Livonia; Brian, of Westland; three grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Packard, 83, of community

Kenneth Packard, 83, of Plymouth, died August 7 in Plymouth. Private services were held.

Mr. Packard was born in Michigan in 1902. He worked as a equipment mechanic for the Wayne County Road Commission and retired in 1953 after 30 years.

Survivors include: wife Irene; son Richard, of Plymouth; daughters Mrs. Patricia (Arthur) Plumley of Plymouth, and Mrs. Lois (Lynn) Hansen of Plymouth; seven grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Library seeks applicants

The Canton Public Library Board is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on the board for a term expiring in 1988.

Library Board member Doug Ritter will be leaving the board as of Sept. 1, creating the vacancy.

Applicants who would like to serve on the Library Board must submit a letter of interest and experiences to the Canton Public Library by August 31.

The Library Board is directly elected and totally responsible for the management of the Canton Public Library. The Library Board is independent of Canton Township government and its rights and responsibilities parallel those of a school board.

Library Board members must be Canton residents and it is a volunteer position. Responsibilities include active participation in monthly Library Board meetings which are held in the evening. Occasional special meetings are called as needed. Board members also serve on special and standing Library Board committees.

For further information, you may contact Deborah O'Conner, Library Director, at 397-0999. Applications may be delivered or mailed to: Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, MI 48188.

TV, animal work nets PR job

Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, Plymouth veterinarian, was elected to the Council on Public Relations of the American Veterinary Medical Association at that group's 122nd annual meeting, held July 23-26 in Las Vegas. Dr. Leininger, who owns the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital with her husband, Dr. Steven Leininger, is the first woman from Michigan to serve the veterinary community at the national level, and is currently the only woman holding an AVMA council position.

Dr. Leininger has an extensive public communication background. She was technical advisor and production assistant for the popular television series "All About Animals," seen on WTVS-Channel 56 for three years. She has authored countless newspaper articles detailing pet care and animal health matters, and has made many guest appearances on radio and TV. She is the veterinary advisor for "Pet Pause," a magazine-format animal program being developed for cable TV syndication.



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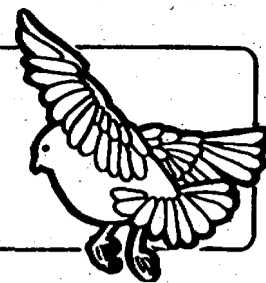
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Goltz-Berberet wedding

Deborah Jean Berberet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Berberet of Canton, and David Nelson Goltz, son of Mrs. Joan Muga of Marysville and Jerry Goltz of St. Clair Shores, were married June 1, 1985 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Ann Arbor at 2:30 p.m. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Father Mark Inglot.

Jim Hardesty, uncle of the bride and Becky Hayes, close friend of the bride, both sang.

Miss Berberet was escorted to the altar by both her Father and Mother. Maid of honor was Beth Berberet, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cathy Campbell of Plymouth, Sandra Rachbacher of Ypsilanti, Michelle Dengelday of Northville, sister of the groom Diane Goltz of Port Huron and Dianne Bauman of Washington, IL.

Ken Kosal of Port Huron was best man. Groomsmen were Tom Brochu of Grand Blanc, Todd Yonaka of Algonac, Jerry Jurkiewicz of Mt. Clemens, Mike Lee of East Detroit and brother of the bride Rick Berberet of Canton.

Melissa Ames, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl. Nathan Hardesty, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.



DEBORAH BERBERET AND DAVID GOLTZ

The reception was held at Vladimirs in Farmington.

After a trip to Northern Michigan, the couple resides in Canton.

Deborah is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and is employed by Spilkin and Shapiro, attorneys-at-law, Farmington.

James is a 1981 graduate of Port Huron High and a 1985 graduate of the University of Michigan where he was an Evans scholar. He will attend law school at Wayne State in the fall.

Anderson, Gallagher tie the knot

Kelly Annette Anderson and Joseph Francis Gallagher III were wed June 15 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth by Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon. Reception was held in Livonia with 250 guests in attendance.

The couple now resides in Plymouth. The bride is the daughter of Arthur and Gloria Anderson. The groom is the son of Joseph and Donna Gallagher. Linda Roberts was matron of honor. Jeff Cooper was best man. Bride's maids were Maurine Gallagher, Kelly Ireland, Yvette Trierweiler and Vicki Zydek. Groomsmen were Scott Anderson, Pat Gallagher, Dan Gallagher and Kirk Guideau. Flower girl was Kelly Becker and ring bearer was Scott Guideau Jr.

The bride is employed by the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. The groom is employed by Kroger in Livonia.



KELLY ANDERSON AND JOSEPH GALLAGHER

Plymouth family leaves for Italy

Major and Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff and their children Justin, Jordan and Sarah left Plymouth recently for Livorno, Italy where he will serve as Provost Marshall for the next three years. Mrs. Ratliff is the former Kelly Driscoll, daughter of Terrence and Dorothy Driscoll of Marc Trail in Plymouth.

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"Best people in Plymouth" celebrate

The smiles on their faces said it all. The residents of Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth celebrated the 15th anniversary of the federally-funded housing project for active senior citizens Sunday with an ice cream social that had everyone smiling in appreciation.

"The best people in Plymouth are here," said Sharon Thomas, executive director of the Plymouth Housing Commission. "They all live here."

Tonquish Creek Manor was dedicated May 17, 1970, completing a joint project between the Plymouth Housing Commission and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The 108-unit housing development is for low-income seniors who are self-sufficient.

"We're not a nursing home," Thomas emphasized.

Residents must be at least 62 years old and meet income requirements to live at Tonquish Creek Manor, and if accepted, pay no more than 30 per cent of their total income for rent and utilities, Thomas said.

Transportation can be arranged for senior citizens living in the city or township through a program administered by both the city and township, Thomas said. A van will drive seniors to and from doctor's appointments, beauty shop appointments, shopping centers, or any destination within the township borders for 25 cents per ride.

The Housing Commission also administers the "Section Eight" housing program, which subsidizes apartment rental for seniors throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Through the "Section Eight" program, 43 seniors pay no more than 30 per cent of their income for rent in community apartments. The Housing Commission and HUD provide the rest of the rent to apartment owners.

Again, seniors must meet income requirements to qualify, and the apartment rent must meet "fair market" rates. "We're not going to subsidize you if you're staying in a \$1,500 per month luxury apartment," Thomas said.

The Housing Commission is presently working on two special programs for seniors. The first project is a "Survival School" for senior citizen's family members.

In the "school," a six-week seminar is planned to help families with seniors deal with problems associated with aging family members. The seminar, planned for next spring, will be held for two hours, once a week on a weeknight, Thomas said. The "survival school" is sponsored by the Community Consortium on Aging (CCA), a group of area service providers who work with seniors in the community.

Seminar topics will range from financial matters concerning the elderly, to "guilt and other reactions" regarding an aging relative, Thomas said.

Participants will meet in small groups with professionals each session, and be able to speak individually about any special problems they may have with an elderly relative, Thomas said.

"Every set of parents is different, so they can talk about their own problems" Thomas said. "This is



CLAIRE SULLIVAN, AN ORIGINAL RESIDENT of Tonquish Creek Manor participated in Sunday's birthday party and ice cream social. The housing development for senior citizens was built in 1970 as a joint project between the Plymouth Housing Commission and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

more than just a lecture series."

The CCA is working with the Jewish Home for the Aged in Detroit and the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor on the "survival school" project, Thomas said.

The Housing Commission is also working on a home sharing project, which would team a senior citizen with a younger person willing to do some house and yard work in return for a lower rent, Thomas said.

"The whole idea is to keep the seniors independent, mentally well and physically well," Thomas said.

Thomas said the Housing Commission's Tonquish Creek Manor was special because of its small size and the personal attention given to residents.

"We're small, so we can do a lot for people," she said.

Thomas credited community support for the success of Tonquish Creek Manor over its 15-year history.

"I don't know of any other community that's as supportive of their senior citizen community as this is," Thomas said of Plymouth-Canton. "It doesn't happen in too many communities where you get this (type of support)."

As Thomas walked through the lobby of Tonquish Creek Manor, she pointed to many items that had been donated by area service organizations.

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Although I think the kids are getting anxious, I'm not ready for school to start. I like the casual way of living we can get by with in the summer. It doesn't matter how late the kids stay up and I don't have to nag them about doing their homework.

A summer wardrobe for a kid consists of a few pairs of shorts and a couple of T-shirts. Have you started pricing what it is going to cost to put real clothes on a kid this fall? Forget it.

Most people have already started shopping for school clothes, but not me. I'm not going to buy my son a pair of pants that he'll grow out of in the next couple of weeks and never wear. I think the kid is growing at the rate of an inch a week (you should see the grocery bills).

Then there's my daughter who doesn't know what she wants or needs to take to school. By the time school starts she may or may not know what she is taking with her. I sure hope MSU is ready for her, or maybe it's the other way around.

I wish someone would write a book or teach a class on how to deal with kids who are supposed to be getting ready to go away to college. Actually I don't know why I should be concerned, the kid will either figure out what she needs to take or learn to live without it.

It sure would be a lot easier on me if the kid would just pretend to get her act together, so we could start planning and maybe shopping for a few things. Oh well, nobody ever said being a mom was easy.

Students from Plymouth who participated in the spring orientation and registration program at Albion College are: Susan Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker of Haverhill; Darrin York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald York of Riveredge; Anne Lucchetti, daughter of Mrs. Janice Lucchetti of Plymouth Road; and Jason Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of Portsmouth Crossing.

Daniel Allinger, son of Charles and Phyllis Allinger of Elmhurst in Canton, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1984 graduate of Salem High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on Feb. 5, 1986.

Peter Zorney of Turkey Run in Plymouth was awarded a four-year half-tuition Presidential Scholarship from the University of Detroit.

Area students who graduated from Schoolcraft College's Licensed Practical Nursing program are: Susan Bicknell, Katherine Curtis, Gail Guse, Maxine Kowalske, Tina Plush and Deborah Scheffler.

Navy Airman Recruit James Hitchcock, son of Martha Hitchcock of Canterbury in Canton, has completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course.

Jane Shephard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Shephard of Drury Lane in Plymouth, made the dean's list at the University of North Carolina. She is majoring in early childhood education.

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AEROBIC FITNESS
Beginning Sept. 9th, fall dance and exercise classes will be held six days a week at St. John's Episcopal Church, on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Day and night classes are available. Weekday morning child care is available. Call 348-1280 for times and more information.

ART EXHIBIT
Wildlife artist Jim Foote, carver Tom Shumate and taxidermist Frank Newmyer will exhibit their works at the Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth, noon--5 p.m. Sunday Sept. 8. Call 455-3400.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
The Canton Historical Society's 2nd annual ice cream social and arts show is 11 a.m.--7 p.m. Aug. 17-18 at the museum. Food and horse n' cart rides will be available. Not to mention Canton's super sweet corn. Call 495-0744.

ORAL MAJORITY
If speaking in public is one of your major fears, visit the Oral Majority Toastmaster's Club every Tuesday night at 5:45 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant in Plymouth. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

TINY TOTS
Tiny Tots Nursery School has openings for its new 3-day program for four-year olds. Tiny Tots is a non-profit school through the Salvation Army. Call 453-5464 for details.

REFUNDERS CLUB
The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Aug. 21 in the Plymouth Grange Hall. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB
A 25th anniversary celebration is planned for the Lake Pointe Village Garden Club 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the First United Methodist Church. Call 453-3905 or 453-3396 for reservations.

STORYTIME AT DUNNING-HOUGH
Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 5-26 will be Pre-School Storytime at the library. It's for ages three and one-half to five. The theme is "Me and My Family." Registration is 10 a.m. Thursday Aug. 29 in person, or 10:30 a.m. by phone (if spaces are still available). A parent and toddler storytime will be offered Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 3-24 for children ages two and one-half to three years. The theme is "trains." Sign up Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. by phone. Call 453-0750.

TRIP TO DETROIT
A one-day trip to downtown Detroit is Saturday Aug. 24 and sponsored by The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation and Bianco Travel. Cost is \$35 and includes lunch on the "Star of Detroit" boat. Departure is at 7:45. To find out times and locations call 455-6620.

15TH DISTRICT DEMOCRATS
The monthly meeting of the 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization is 8 p.m. Aug. 15 at the UAW Hall Region I E in Taylor. Call 287-8130.

MENS RACQUETBALL
Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a racquetball league starting 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at Rose Shores of Canton. Fee is \$72 for 13 weeks. The league divided up into divisions based on players' ability. Call 397-1000.

NATURAL BIRTH
Natural family planning refers to methods of achieving pregnancies without the use of drugs or devices. It is not the old rhythm method, but a system of fertility awareness. Classes meet at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia the second Wednesday of the month. Call 292-1294 after 3 p.m. for exact times.

SALEM HIGH GIRLS TENNIS
Girls grades 9-12 who are interested in playing tennis for Salem High School this fall call 455-5897 after 6 p.m.

THREE ON THREE B-BALL
A 3 on 3 basketball league will be offered this fall by Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Team fee is \$30. This is an open league with no residency rule, though there is a \$5 fee for players living outside the Plymouth-Canton School District. Games will be played at Central Middle School Mondays and Thursdays, starting Sept 9. Registration runs Aug 5-30. Call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH CLASS OF 1935
The Plymouth High School graduating class of 1935 will hold its 50-year reunion at the Plymouth Elks Club, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, on Saturday Sept 7. All classmates, students from other years and friends are invited. Call 453-1680.

SCHOOLCRAFT FALL REGISTRATION
Traditional class sign-up is 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Aug 12-15, 19-21, and 26. Classes start Aug 29. Enroll at the Registration Center on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty Rd in Livonia. Registration at Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City is 1-7 p.m. Aug 22 and 26. Over 900 day and night classes are offered for the fall semester. Call 591-6400 ext. 340.

DANCE MARATHON FOR MDA
A dance marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be sponsored by the Divine Savior Church. The "Superdance" is Aug 16-17. Area teens are invited to partake. Call Jane Cimo, 455-5378.

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

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.

GOLF FOR DIABETES
The first golf outing for the benefit of the American Diabetes Association--Michigan Affiliate is August 19 at Dun Rovin Golf Club in Plymouth. Ron Kramer and Mickey Lolich will be among the celebrities. Tickets are \$150 and include golf, three meals, an open bar and entertainment. Door prizes will be given. Call 552-0480.

18 what's happening

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

BEYER FREE TESTS

Beyer Memorial Hospital will provide free health testing for persons 60 and over Aug 14 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. The service includes cancer testing. Call 467-4638 for appointment.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Chorus will hold auditions for new members on Thursday 7:30 p.m. Aug 29 at Church of the Risen Christ Lutheran at McClumpha-Ann Arbor Rd. Another try-out is 7 p.m. Sept 3 at East Middle School, 1402 Lilley, north of Ann Arbor Road. Men and women 18 and over are welcome. Call 455-4080 or just come to audition.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE WORKSHOP

"Now is the Time" is the name of a new, 90-minute program designed by the Schoolcraft counseling staff to provide assistance to people who are thinking towards the future. The workshop, July 22 and August 14, is free. For more info call 591-6400.

MICHIGAN LYRIC OPERA

The annual audition for the Michigan Lyric Opera will be 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. August 17-18 in the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Auditions are on walk-in basis with accompanist provided. Call 581-0207.

CANTON GOLF

The Third Annual Golf Outing, sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, is 10 a.m. September 5 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration, by August 23, is \$42. Afterwards it's \$45. Price includes golf, cart, snacks, dinner, refreshments and prizes. There will be a special "Vegas hole" with proceeds donated to the John Flodin Memorial. Call 961-2314 for more information.

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.

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.

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.

NEW MORNING

"There's nothing to do, Mom. I'm bored. Can I watch T.V.?" If that's a common refrain in your house, there's a class called "Marionettes for 7-10 year olds" at New Morning School, Tuesday and Thursday mornings in August. Fee is \$36. Call 420-3331.

SENIOR OLYMPICS

Canton Township will hold its Sixth Annual Senior Olympics 7 a.m.-5 p.m. August 17 at Orchard Ridge Community College. There is no fee but registrations are needed by July 29. Events include: shuffleboard, table tennis, lawn bowling, one mile walk or run, arts and crafts, baking, tennis, track, dancing and swimming. Call Louise at 397-1000.

MARITAL SUPPORT GROUP

Bethany, a support group for divorced and separated Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. August 17 in St. Kenneth's Church, 14591 Haggerty. Those with reservations will then travel to downtown Detroit for a boat cruise on the "Star of Detroit." Call 453-6956.

CLASS OF 1940 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of '40 will celebrate its 45th year reunion Saturday, August 17 at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Rd. Cocktails will be poured at 6 p.m., followed by dinner. Dancing is 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Call 453-5668 or 453-1925.

C.E.P. CLASS SCHEDULE PICK UP

Seniors can pick up their schedules starting at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 21. Juniors can come in on August 22 and sophomores on August 23. August 26 is the make-up day. Bring your completed Emergency Information Card. New students must bring immunization info and \$15 for book deposit. Classes start August 27.

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.

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.

CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, along with Bianco Travel will sponsor a one-day trip to Chesaning September 17. Cost is \$28 and includes bus fare, lunch and tour. Then, October 30 begins a nine day tour of the deep south of the United States. Cost is \$699. Call 455-6620 for more information.

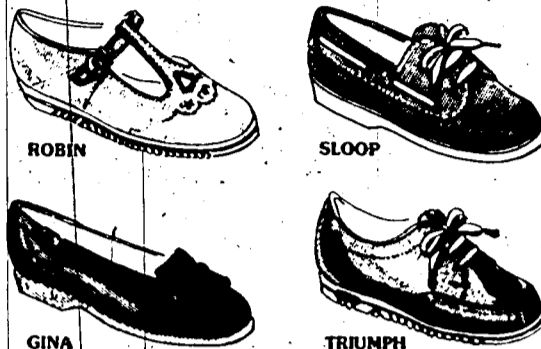
PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

The club's first luncheon of the season is Sept. 5 at the Plymouth Hilton. Cocktails are at 11 a.m. with lunch following. Cost is \$10. The club is for Plymouth area women who have lived here two years or less. Call 451-0796 or 455-0113 after Aug. 26 for reservations. Also at the luncheon, reservations will be taken for the "Poker Road Rally" Sept. 21. Call 455-7189.

GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB

The Plymouth German American Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Call 459-4261.

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Places to be

Late-Great Chevys

The Southeast Michigan Late-Great-Chevrolets Club will be hosting an All-Chevrolet Car Show Sat., August 24 at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in Plymouth.

Moore at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, 40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.

The show will be limited to 100 entries, but there are still openings for cars, according to Bill Moore, chairman of the show. Entries are limited to Chevrolet models from 1912 to 1970. Entries can be sent to Bill

There will be 10 classes of cars to be judged, including passenger and commercial classes and "Best of Show Pre-War and Post-War" models. In all, 40 trophies will be awarded, including one for the car driven the longest distance to the show.

The show will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sign up for slow pitch

The Canton recreation department is sponsoring a men's slow pitch softball autumn league with registration scheduled for late August.

Sign-up is Aug. 26-29 for returning teams and Aug. 30 through Sept. 4 for new teams.

The cost is \$90 per team plus a \$20 forfeit fee which will be refunded at the end of the season if the team doesn't forfeit any games.

Teams will play a doubleheader once a week for five weeks.

For more information contact the Canton recreation department weekdays at 397-1000.

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'The food's good, too'

A GREAT PLACE to start is also a great place to work, says Plymouth Navy Recruiting Station's new officer Carl D. Harden. Here speaking to a new recruit, Harden comes from the Navy's recruiting office in Wayne. He says Plymouth is a good place to recruit because "the education here is so good." (Crier photo by Bill Marriott)

Tiger, prizes at opening

A grand opening celebration for one of Arbor Drug's newest stores, Arbor of Canton, 5880 Sheldon Rd., will be held on Friday and Saturday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

A formal ribbon cutting ceremony will be held on August 16 at 11 a.m., and free food samples, refreshments, balloons and entertainment will be offered throughout the two-day celebration.

Arbor customers will also have the opportunity to meet and get

autographs from a "mystery Tiger celebrity" on Friday between 10 a.m. and noon.

In addition, Arbor shoppers will be eligible to win a video cassette recorder, a 19-inch color television, a microwave oven or a compact stereo system.

Arbor Drugs, one of the nation's fastest growing, privately-owned retail drug chains, currently has 43 stores throughout Southeastern Michigan.

New blood for Fairlane center

Roger M. Floyd, of Canton, has been named Assistant Center Manager of the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, the largest shopping center complex in Michigan.

Floyd will be responsible for the daily operations of the mall and will also work in marketing.

Floyd is no stranger to the world of climate-controlled marketplaces. In 1982 he joined the Taubman Company, owners of Fairlane, as the assistant manager of its Fair Oaks Shopping Center in Fairfax, West Virginia.



ROGER M. FLOYD

U of M promotes Plymouthites

Three residents from The Plymouth-Canton Community have been promoted to managers at Arthur Young and Company, a public accounting firm in Detroit.

Charles L. Johnson, of Plymouth, joined the firm in 1979. He received an M.B.A. from the University of Detroit in 1983.

Maureen A. Nulty, of Plymouth, began work at Arthur Young in 1981. She is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Julie S. Shipman, of Canton, joined the company in 1979. She is a Certified Information Systems Auditor.

Canton Chamber whole again

Dr. Michael Shaft of Shaft Chiropractic and Tim Ford of Modern Insurance have been unanimously accepted to fill vacancies on the Canton Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Shaft and Ford will serve on the board through 1985.

The vacancies occurred when Andy Panda of the Knight's Inn and Marilyn Eddy of Community Reproductions resigned recently. The two left the board because of increased work loads at their businesses.

Panda and Eddy will remain active members at a committee level.

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DAVID LARSON, of Plymouth, puts the shot in perfect form. He and Dawn Darlington participated at the 1985 National Cerebral Palsy/Les Autres Games. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

A coach who doesn't scream

BY DAVID PIERINI

Rob Neu doesn't look like your average basketball coach.

His youthful California features give him the senior-in-high-school look.

He looks like he's enjoying himself and having a good time.

He's not screaming at his players for results. He's complimenting them.

He's smiling.

"It's just my personality," he said. "I like to have fun out here. If I'm not having fun, I don't want to be here. If they're not having fun, they don't want to be here."

What kind of basketball coach is this anyway?

Take a closer look.

The new Canton girls coach is adjusting the shooting stance of one of his players. She sinks three in a row.

There he is improving the footwork of another player. She times her next two lay-ups perfectly.

Neu is getting results and smiling at the same time.

"My thing is not to yell, scream and go crazy. I'm trying to keep it fun, positive, smile. I like to smile."

Make no mistake, though. Practice, which started Monday, isn't a carnival, it's a practice filled with hard work, lots of drilling and a few exhausted smiles.

In Bold Print

By David Pierini



They give all to challenge

The challenged athlete:

He's the running back who's working with fourth and goal, the clock running down and his team behind by five.

He's the relief pitcher who enters the game with a one run lead, the bases loaded and no outs.

She could also be the rookie soccer goalie who must take over for the injured veteran starter in the seventh and final game of the championship series.

Dawn Darlington and David Larson, both from Plymouth, are challenged athletes.

They too must meet the competitive challenge in their respective sports. Darlington, 19, is a track athlete and an accomplished table tennis player. Larson, 15, is also a fine table tennis player, but his strong sports are the field events of club throw and shot put.

Their challenge, which started from day one, is different. Darlington and Larson were born with cerebral palsy.

These two local athletes competed last weekend in the National Cerebral Palsy/Les Autres Games held at Michigan State.

The Games attracted athletes from all 50 states and Canada with medals awarded to first, second and third place finishers in each sport. Athletes compete under a classification system based on functional ability.

Darlington took a silver medal in the 400-meter run and a gold in table tennis. Larson's club throw of 34 meters earned him a silver to go along with the other silver medal he earned in table tennis.

"I let everything loose: butterflies and frustration," Darlington said of her competitive nature. She says the butterflies come from the nervous energy she feels before competition.

The frustration comes from seeing people do things that are more difficult for her to do.

Larson says he doesn't really think about his disability. When answering questions about his opponent or his next event, he uses one word answers like aggressive and attack.

"This isn't going to stop me," Larson said pointing to his legs which are in pain from tendonitis. "I push myself a lot. I want to improve, I like to see myself improve."

"He's very competitive," said Pete Larson, David's brother who is also a coach for the Michigan team. "When growing up, we never gave him much when playing. We didn't treat him as a CP, we treated him as our brother."

In the 400-meter run, Darlington was in third place up until the last turn when she nudged out her Texas opponent for second place and the silver.

"I knew I was going to do well," she said. "We both got tired but I kept it up. I gave it my all."

"I gave it my all."

That's what the Games are all about. An all out effort is a true sign of a champion.

Darlington says there is more to these games. "There is a common bond," she says. "We as athletes know we have to do our best. We form friendships and we all can talk to each other because we know what we're going through."

The International Games will be held in Belgium next summer. Those to be chosen to represent the United States are athletes who have the "I gave it my all" attitude and not necessarily the ones who got gold medals.

Uniforms with USA emblems would wear well on Dawn Darlington and David Larson.

AD names faculty managers

BY DAVID PIERINI

New Plymouth-Canton athletic director Paul Cummings made his first big move in that position by naming Salem track coach Gary Balconi and Canton football coach Rich Barr to the newly created positions of faculty athletic managers.

The job will include tasks such as scheduling and supervising athletic facilities, supervising the cheerleading and pom-pom programs and coordinating athletic awards and awards banquets.

They will also work as liaison to parents and booster groups and represent the athletic department and faculty in administrative functions.

"I'm excited about it," Balconi said.

"They give you a list of 27 items. I haven't gotten to the bottom myself."

Balconi has taught at the elementary, middle and high school levels. Along with track, he has also coached football. He holds a masters degree in administration.

Barr, along with the head football coaching position, is a JV softball coach and has had experience as a swim coach. He holds a masters degree in physical education.

Both coaches will continue in their present positions. "We realize this is asking a lot of them," Cummings said in a press release, "but we also recognize that they have a great deal to contribute to the athletic program in our district."

Plymouth's men's slowpitch

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is holding sign-up for men's slowpitch softball league this week and next.

Returning teams can register now through Aug. 30, while new teams can sign-up Aug. 21-30.

Entry fee is \$200 per team, including a \$40 forfeit fee which will be refunded at the end of the season if a team

doesn't forfeit any games. Also, each team must pay \$11 per game in umpire fees.

Each team plays a 14-game schedule and league play begins Monday, Sept. 9.

For more information, contact the recreation department weekdays at 455-6620.

Craiger wins title again

Craiger Babe Ruth won its second straight Plymouth-Canton baseball title, finishing with a league record of 11-1 and an overall record of 18-1.

The team's record over the last two years is 32-7.

The pitching staff of Fidell Cashero, Todd Marion, Scott Browne and Chris Kennedy allowed only 37 earned runs on 48 hits through the season.

The team scored 144 runs on 150 hits

and had a batting average of .325, led by Browne -- .461; Kennedy -- .451; Tim Lake -- .425; Mike Schwartz -- .390; and Marion -- .366.

The team is managed by Bob Reute and coached by Larry Sebuck, Dennis Kennedy and Brian Stemberger.

Rounding out the roster is: Jeff Stutrud; Aaron Durham; Jeff Sebuck; Eric Butske; Brian Johnson and Ryan Johnson;

Touch football league

The City of Plymouth recreation department is offering a men's touch football league this fall.

Returning teams can sign-up now through Aug. 30. New teams can sign-up beginning Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Entry fee is \$235 per team, which includes all expenses.

There is no residency requirement but there is a non-resident fee.

For more information call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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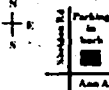
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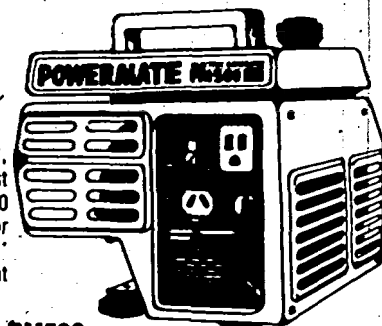
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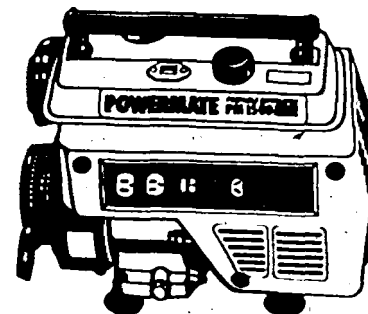
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He coaches with a smile

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"It's not necessarily laughing and cracking up all the time," Neu said. "But it's feeling good about what you're doing. This is fun, I like this, the smile feels good."

Neu is a 1980 graduate of Salem where he played on two league championship teams under Bob Bolhm and Fred Thomann.

He was an assistant to Dave Van-Wagoner in 1981-82, a Salem assistant to Bolhm and Thomann in 83, and was later JV and assistant coach at Detroit Benedictine who made it to last years class "B" quarterfinals. His JV team tied for the league title with a 13-4 record.

Neu says he's "really, really excited" about his first head coaching position.

"I think it's a good opportunity for me to grow but I don't want it to sound

like me, me, me. I'm here to service the girls, to help them grow mentally and physically.

"I want to make it a learning experience that will carry on to other facets of life," he added. "Studys, homelife, things like that."

The addition of Bob Bolhm as JV coach, Neu says, will mean a great deal. "It's good to have his butt in the gym."

Neu says the Chiefs are looking good and that they will be highly competitive in the league but the goals set, aren't goals of exact numbers.

"I'm not going to say we'll be 17-3 and district champs," he said. "You hope they're able to compete and improve everyday and I think if you do that, the end of the year will take care of it's self."



ROB NEU'S easy going coaching style would make Vince Lombardi roll over. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

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Curiosities

Hay Sinker, thanks for the great time. You're so much fun. Paul

Which way do we go!

Anne, Did you really see all the animals in the world.

Anne: How about those fish?

Ed F.

Take my cat — please.

Jim R. knows his alternator belts, a certified light-headed truck repairman.

CONGRATULATIONS Don Ost and Melanie Voss! — Your Crier/COMMA, friends

Do I really have a crush?

Mom and Jean — Miss Ya! will talk to you real soon. Love, Joyce

It sure was nice seeing everyone at the Reunion Sunday in Upper Sandusky. That Road Rally was something else.

Love, L.J. and L.

GOOD NEIGHBORS make Goode decks! Many thanks to the friends and neighbors who helped and patiently put up with the project.

Sue: Next time we'll sneak out to lunch.

Welcome aboard, Claudia.

MELANIE VOSS: only three more days — "with this ring..." Love! Your (almost) Husband

Lettuce did you wash your hands??

Chris's Sheraton — Vacancy —

Nice to have Mark #1 home! Diane, Lisa, Floyd too!

Put the ducks in tuxedos.

Dearborn send its love and lots of Fall Fest energy for the run ahead.

A certain black truck must be aging or is it premature gray?

Barb, if the Texas officer didn't believe you, maybe you should explain to the rest of us what you were driving with.

E&Pand OV: I haven't forgotten about you. Look forward to seeing you Soon. — C

Claudia: good to have you join this mad crew — know you're going to fit in really well. J.C.

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What Plymouth Uncle gave up his MTV and The Birthday Bash to get back to nature? Hope it was worth it! Nicholas

DAVE — Don't be afraid. I will save you!

KEN — you only love me for one reason (because I work 2 jobs, right?)!

Thanks Rita, for the hug. I needed that. A loyal Penn Dell regular

DENISE — you sure can seat dance to your favorite song — you are so funny — you make me laugh. ("Dancing in the seat?") Love, Arns
QUOTE: When it's your favorite song — I just have to!

DENISE and Dave: You two sure can dance good, even when there isn't any music on Penniman Avenue. It was just too much. I was not the only one who agreed with that. Love, ARNS

S.L.E. — Missed ya! Hope you had a very relaxing vacation. Love, ARNS

MOM, you look marvelous! We're all behind you!! Love, Bill, Charlene, Jennifer & Billy

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Curiosities

What an incredibly nice weekend. The more you talk the better we both feel. Thank you. I think I like you as much as you like chocolate chip crisis cookies.

Famous Joe take it easy on those nurses at St. Joe's. We're thinking of you. All Your Plymouth Girlfriends.

JESSICA EATS Aunt Lestie's 'Baltimore Fried Chicken' (Uncle Bob files there to get more), Aunt Helen's meatloaf and Uncle Clarence's hamburgers. Thanks to all for a great New York stay.

Water fight, water fight! Wheeee! Hey — Where's your mask?

"I always carry a fishing pole so they won't arrest me for loitering."

— CHINOOK DAN, 1985

CRAIG DUKE is 31! Imagine! Joan has your calendar for you.

WHAT A GREAT last minute, smoked fresh-caught walleye gourmet treat! Thanks a million for a great feast.

Wow! Can those women hammer! Do not abuse Vicky or Nancy because you could get nailed!

Dave! Thanks so much for lunch (you're the nicest guy! Let's mamba!) Denise

Hello Hastings (Bob and Jane),

How are your tomatoes? Hope they're wonderful as mine. I miss you. It's time for a visit.

Your darling daughter — Joanie Marie

TRISHA BRENNAN — so nice to talk to you again. I send my apologies for waking you up. HalHaHa! Denise

Denise & Dave — enjoyed having lunch with you. It sure was a lot of fun. You two sure do make me laugh a lot. What more can I say. — ARNS

Dave,

Sorry to see you leave, you being such a fan of Detroit and all. Enjoy Alpha-what-ever, GA. — Bill

Was Saturday excellent or what?

"Well, maybe I should ask somebody when we leave. I'm pretty mis-informed, you know."

A Crier carrier found a photo album in the Ann Arbor Road and Canton Center Road area Friday. If it's yours, call 453-6900.

Janine and Chris: Are you still there?

Tell Wendover to put some shoes on. Bare feet don't go with Pierre Cardin ties.

Plymouth's loss may be Portage's gain. Good-bye and good luck to Mary Ellen Mc Kercher (an unstodgy commission if ever there was) and the entire Mc Kercher clan: Pat, Tim, Tom and Mary Pat.

Pierini soon to make his State News debut? A non-sports story even.

OK — the holiday's over — S.E. has returned! J.C.

Linda Jayne — didn't realize that soda water worked so well. The next time you have any — you'll have to take it OUTSIDE!!! J.C. & R.C.

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Sharon — so glad you're back and on top form — your obnoxious behavior has never been so clear!

BRIAN — enjoyed the pleasure of your company the other evening but by the next time, won't you brush up on your 'Reasons for staying on the boat'!! JC

The Pasquantonios — great party guys — don't know why we had to leave so early though! JC, RC & LJJ

Rick — honestly — 'Player' has absolutely nothing on you — so don't worry! JC

Jane: thanks for showing me the ropes! Like your style.

Crier Staff ... All I can say is it's been real!

Barb Carpenter:

We almost called you Friday night from "Dallas." We went to Atlanta instead. Could you move again?
Janet & Alan

Claudia,

Welcome aboard! I know you'll enjoy working with us, especially me! Guess who?

Barbara Carpenter — Grandpa Brewin really misses your friendly smile around town.

I'm happy to be back and thank all of you for helping out while I was gone. Next time use your own desks — who has my ruler? The Kid

Nicholas says: "Take me to The River."



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