

Salem students have no flag to rally 'round

BY KEN VOYLES

The stars and stripes no longer waves over Salem High thanks to some pranksters who removed the gigantic banner on Friday.

Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin said the \$544 flag was removed with some form of wire cutters late Friday night. The district is offering a reward for its return.

"We feel this is a student prank," said Ostoin, who circulated a memo seeking donations to pay for a new flag.

The 20 foot by 30 foot flag (the biggest in the community) had only flown for a

couple months, he said.

"We've had trouble with flags in years past, especially with the rigging," Ostoin said. "We brought someone in to fix the rigging and put the flag up again a few months ago.

"One way or another we'll have a flag up there," he continued.

Canton Police are continuing the search for the culprits.

"You have to wonder what someone would want with a flag that size," Ostoin said.



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12 per cent voter turnout

Incumbents, Headlee prevail

BY KEN VOYLES

A ballot proposal which sought to allow the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to levy its full authorized millage of 37 mills and waive the Headlee Amendment went down in defeat Monday night.

Unofficial vote totals Monday showed the proposal to waive the tax limitation amendment failing 3,017 to 2,071, nearly a three-to-two margin.

Fifty-nine percent of the voters rejected the ballot proposal, the same percentage of voters who rejected the waiver during a vote in February of this year. Back then voters rejected the waiver request 1,507 to 1,040.

Nearly twice as many voters rejected the ballot request Monday.

The waiver request was rejected in all but two of the district's 14 voting precincts. In the Hulsing precinct, voters agreed to waive the Headlee Amendment, 193-155, while at the Field precinct voters wanted to waive Headlee, 77-69.

"It is unfortunate that the full authorized millage will not be collected this year," said district Superintendent John M. Hoben. "Our loss of .98 mills due to the Headlee Amendment rollback will create some real difficulties in continuing all the present programs."

The district faces a rollback of .98 per cent, or \$1,182,000. It will also lose nearly \$1.5 million in state membership aid this year.

"Only the board of education can make the final decision as to what programs or categories will be cut," Hoben said, "but any cuts will have some effect on the educational program...effects which can only be negative for the young people of the district."

Hoben congratulated the winners in the board race and added, "As elected representatives of the people, they will have some difficult decisions."

"The most disturbing result is the defeat of the Headlee waiver," said

Dean Swartzwelter, who was re-elected to a four-year seat on the board Monday. "The children of this district have been caught in a political quarrel between Mr. Headlee and (Jim) Blanchard."

"I am very disappointed with the

BY KEN VOYLES

Incumbent candidates Dean Swartzwelter and Roland J. Thomas, Jr., were re-elected to four-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Monday night.

Swartzwelter, 52, led all voters with 2,710, while Thomas, 43, collected 2,535.

Robert E. Anderson, Jr., a Citizens for Better Education candidate, finished third with 1,184, nearly 1,700 votes behind Swartzwelter. Barbara G. Graham was the next highest voter getter with 816, while Mary P. Dahn

results of the Headlee vote," said Roland Thomas, who was also re-elected to a four-year seat Monday. "It's obvious that in the short term, at least, we'll have to live with less money. In the long term, it could affect the quality of programs we have

managed 694 votes.

William Lee Brown picked up 435 votes, while Nancy A. Quinn, a non-active candidate, got 404 votes.

Brenda E. Anderson (no relation to Robert Anderson) collected 373 votes, and Chris Robison picked up 152 votes.

Swartzwelter and Thomas swept all 14 district precincts, while Robert Anderson finished third in 12 of the 14 precincts.

"I've done my best to state my positions clearly on the issues in this campaign," Swartzwelter said. "To me, I interpret the result to mean all

here. But the voters have spoken."

Thomas added that there are "no sacred cows" in the budget and everything will be considered for cuts.

"We'll look for some quick avenues," Thomas added.

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these people agree with me."

The Plymouth Township resident added that he would do his "best" in the next four years to fulfill those statements. "I'm dedicated to that," he said.

"I'm pleased," Thomas said. "The people in this community support candidates dedicated to the children and involved in the community. They're satisfied I've done a good job these past five years and am capable to continue to do so."

Thomas added that he and Swartzwelter spoke directly to the issues and that the voters are "comfortable with us."

Third place finisher Robert Anderson said, "Yeah, I'm a little disappointed, but it takes a while to get name recognition."

The 30-year-old Canton resident said he would "stay open" to the idea of running again. "We feel good that we did everything we could do," he said.

"It's tough to beat an incumbent," said Graham, a Plymouth resident. "I'm encouraged, though. We'll be at it again."

"Oh well," reacted Brenda Anderson, from Canton. "I really didn't

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Class of 2000 . . . Class of '87

Whether it was graduating from Head Start or from high school, last weekend was a time to celebrate. At right, Salem grad David Frigerio reacts during ceremonies. See photos, pages 20 and 25. (Crier photos by Kelly Sauter)

QUICK Fire, police and rescue service in The Plymouth-Canton Community is more than just a timely matter. See page 3.

SNOOZE Where were 88 percent of the voters in The Plymouth-Canton Schools District on Monday? Artist Stephen Wroble has a theory. See page 6. A precinct-by-precinct breakdown of the voting results is also included. See page 32.

Country Fest Parade, 11 a.m. Sat., see p. 3

Boys to be tried as adults in Hulbert case

BY DAN NESS

Two Ypsilanti Township boys held in connection with the slaying of 13-year-old Mary Anne Hulbert, of Canton, will be tried as adults in Washtenaw County Circuit Court on charges of open murder.

Judge Judith James Wood announced her ruling on June 3. She said a Circuit Court arraignment on the charges would be scheduled for June 16.

In making the separate decisions to waive each of the two boys' juvenile status, Wood took into consideration the boys' previous criminal records, the seriousness of the crime, the pattern of offenses that would lead to the conclusion that the person is

beyond rehabilitation, the relative suitability of the services provided under the juvenile system versus the adult system, and the public interest.

Defense attorneys for the two 17-year-olds said they would appeal the juvenile status waiver.

"The adult system has a lot more options to offer than the juvenile system," Wood said. Wood said a psychologist who interviewed the boys described one as "a hostile, bitter, angry young man" who had "not fully crystallized in his personality yet."

"This court feels that he is beyond rehabilitation," Wood said of the same boy.

Of the other defendant, Wood said, "Sending this person through the

Department of Social Services would be an exercise in futility."

The boys were arrested the night of Jan. 8 by Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department officers after the body of Hulbert was found earlier that day in a

field in Superior Township. The boys were 16 years old at the time. A medical examiner's report stated that Hulbert had been shot eight times.

Hulbert had been reported missing on Dec. 30.

Woman found dead in car

Canton police are waiting for results of a medical examiner's autopsy report on a 20-year-old Belleville woman who was found dead in her car on Michigan Avenue in Canton Saturday afternoon.

Darcey Lynne Champagne was pronounced dead at 4:50 p.m. at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, apparently of natural causes, according

to Canton Police Information Officer David Boljesic.

"We're awaiting the autopsy report," Boljesic said. "At this time, we don't suspect foul play. There were no signs of foul play."

The Wayne County Medical Examiner's office is expected to release results of the autopsy on Friday.

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Sat. parade kicks off Canton Fest

BY DAN NESS

Canton residents, it's time to stomp on down to the Canton Recreation Complex.

The Canton Country Festival will be kicking off early this year with the return of the Festival parade, slated for this Saturday. The Fest will be in full swing the next weekend (June 19-21).

Parade coordinator Jan Hoffman said there were approximately 45 entries for this year's parade, which makes its return after a one-year absence.

"We've got a lot of floats and a lot of music," Hoffman said.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. from the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot at Ford and Canton Center roads. The parade will proceed down Ford Road to Rose Shores Racquet Club at Haggerty Road. Ford Road will be blocked off at approximately 10:45 a.m., Hoffman said.

The parade will feature some surprises along with the traditional parade fare, Hoffman said. An antique Ford Tri-motor airplane, originally built for

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Bunch 'o spokes

The bikes were stacked at The Gathering Sunday as The Cycling Saddlemen Bicycling Club made a stop here during the 1987 Farm and Lake Tour. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

Accident kills 2 from Ann Arbor

A one-car accident on Michigan Avenue in Canton on Sunday afternoon resulted in the death of an Ann Arbor couple, according to Canton police.

Phillip Milan, 37, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Westland Medical Center after the accident, which police say occurred shortly after 4 p.m. His wife, Linda, 33, was initially taken to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and then flown by helicopter to the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor. She died Monday at 1:30 p.m. as a result of her injuries.

Witnesses to the accident say the couple's car was traveling east on Michigan Avenue east of Lotz Road when it left the road "for unknown reasons," according to Canton Police Information Officer David Boljesic.

The car was traveling at between 50 and 55 miles per hour when it went into the median, struck a "no parking" sign, and ended up in a ditch, Boljesic said.

"Neither party had a seatbelt on," Boljesic said. "According to officers at the scene, seatbelts may have helped."

Local emergency services prompt

City, Twp. deal with geography

BY T.M. SMITH

Elapsed time after receiving an incoming call and the arrival of emergency vehicles at the scene in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township is less than five minutes on average.

These are times that officials at both the city and the township are happy and proud of.

While many of the times are lower in certain locations and circumstances, officials say that average times from all calls is anywhere between slightly higher than one minute and less than five minutes.

The quickest response times are found in the City of Plymouth, where two minutes is about the norm for police, fire and ambulance responses.

One of the main reasons for this quick arrival is the geographic location of the city. Plymouth is about 2.5 square miles, and Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews says there is seldom a time where they are less than one mile away.

"Because we (the fire station) are located near the center of the city, there is rarely a time we are less than a mile away from any point," Matthews said.

For instance, Matthews said in March there were 25 ambulance runs, and Plymouth Emergency was able to respond in an average time of 1.88 minutes. In April that time was 1.45 minutes on average for 31 ambulance runs.

Plymouth is also in a unique situation, where it contracts out for service from Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS).

The average time for CEMS on the exact same runs were in excess of five minutes, but Matthews was still happy with those times.

He said under the present arrangement the Plymouth Fire Department can arrive on the scene and prepare emergency situations while CEMS can be informed while en route to the scene.

"I really think we have an excellent system here," Matthews said.

At the Plymouth Police Department Police Chief Richard Myers said that his squad cars have shown an excellent ability to respond.

Myers took two months from this year, February and April, and determined response times for his vehicles during those months.

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Canton hires to reduce times

BY DAN NESS

If you call the police in Canton, chances are they won't get to you as quickly as they can in Plymouth or Plymouth Township.

The reasons are obvious -- Canton covers 36 square miles and has twice the population as the city and township of Plymouth combined.

Still, Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said he was "concerned" about an increase in response time for police calls when compared to one year ago.

The Canton Police Department's most recent monthly report shows that the average response time for a police emergency call was four minutes for the month of April, up one minute on average for April, 1986.

For police non-emergency calls, the average response time for April of this year was 13 minutes, compared to an average response time of 11 minutes for April, 1986.

This year to date, the average response time for emergency calls has been six minutes. Last year, the average through April was four minutes. The average for non-emergency police calls this year to date is 12 minutes, compared to 11 minutes for last year through April.

Santomauro draws a direct link between the increase in response time and the growth Canton has experienced. "We are responding to over 20,000 calls for service per year," Santomauro said. "That's increasing at a fairly substantial rate because of the growth. Canton's a busy town."

That 20,000 figure also does not include traffic tickets, Santomauro pointed out.

Calls for service have increased 20 per cent so far in 1987 when compared to the same period for last year, according to Canton police records.

Santomauro acknowledged that response times vary widely from community to community, and reiterated his long-standing philosophy: "Police chiefs don't determine levels of service. Communities determine levels of service."

A community that wants more police service will pay for it, Santomauro maintains, which is why the Canton Board of Trustees recently approved Santomauro's request to hire five additional police officers. Initially, the officers were to be added one at a time,

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	Plymouth	Plymouth Twp.	Canton
Police	1.46 All Calls	4.0 All Calls	13.0 Emergency 11.0 Other Calls
Fire	1.45 Rescue	4.0 All Calls	3.04 All Calls



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS PROPOSED MINUTES JUNE 2, 1987

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road on Tuesday, June 2, 1987.

The meeting was called to order by Clerk Chuhran in the absence of Supervisor Poole.

Bennett moved to turn the meeting over to senior trustee Larson in the absence of the supervisor. Chuhran supported. Unanimously carried. Larson led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll Call:

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Prenczky. Members absent, Poole.

Acceptance of Agenda:

Prenczky moved to accept the agenda as presented. Bennett supported. Ayes: Brown, Larson, Padgett, Prenczky, Bennett. Nays: Chuhran. The motion carried 5-1.

Approval of Minutes of May 26, 1987:

Correction on Page 2, Item No. 3 by Bennett: Entire Resolution to be incorporated into the minutes as follows:

Padgett moved to adopt the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, the Township Board of Trustees has by all its acts, past and present, vigorously asserted and vigorously pursued a policy of nondiscrimination and timeliness in dealing with all individuals and agencies with matters brought properly before the Board, and

WHEREAS, it is the intention and tradition of the Board to prescribe with clarity the standards to be met and the procedures to be followed in the granting of a lot split or lot splits, and once compliance with all such standards and procedures has been evidenced, to assure the granting of such lot split or lot splits forthrightly and expeditiously; and **WHEREAS**, the lot split request which is the subject of this Resolution has complied with all standards and procedures, has incorporated the requisite variances granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, has been reviewed by and received the recommendation of approval by Staff, and has been properly brought before the Board;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Supervisor is directed to fulfill the duties of his Office and immediately affix his signature or signatures in the appropriate manner to give legal force to any and all documents signifying approval of the lot split which is the subject of this Resolution. (Hodges & Schmitt)

Further the minutes should indicate that Bennett supported the motion, followed by this vote:

Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown. The motion carried unanimously.

Prenczky moved to approve the minutes of May 26, 1987 as corrected. Bennett supported.

Ayes: Larson, Padgett, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown.

Nays: Chuhran.

The motion carried 5-1.

Prenczky moved to re-open the agenda to add minute approval of the special meeting of May 20, 1987. Bennett supported. Ayes: Larson, Padgett, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown. Nays: Chuhran. Motion carried 5-1.

Bennett moved to add approval of the minutes of May 20, 1987 to the agenda. Prenczky supported. Ayes: Padgett, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson. Unanimously carried.

Prenczky moved to approve the minutes of the meeting of May 20, 1987. Bennett supported. Ayes: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson. Abstain: Chuhran, Padgett. Motion carried.

Correspondence: Trustee Prenczky commented on golf course parking lot job being well done by Jake.

Department Reports:

CED Director David Nicholson reported on the results of the demographic survey; the Rouge Rescue cleanup scheduled for Saturday, June 6th; announced the ground-breaking ceremony of the Canton International Commerce Park, ProCoil and Lutz/Korash Development on June 3rd at 11:30 a.m. and further reported that CED assistant director David Scheider has submitted his resignation. Treasurer Brown presented a check to D.D.A.

Director Santomauro reported on the Winds condominium meeting, and services involved in various activities such as the auction.

Recreation Superintendent Michael Gouin reported on the soccer tournament as being successful with 203 teams participating.

Citizens Forum. None.

Item No. 1 - Landscaping award. No action was taken.

Item No. 2 - Township Superintendent Ballot Questions. Submitted for discussion and consideration were:

A Resolution directing the Clerk regarding posting, notices, readings of Ordinance No. 85 proposed amendments and Proposals as follows all to be considered at a Special Election to be held on or about September 15, 1987.

Proposal A: A Proposal to amend the Charter Township of Canton Merit System Ordinance, Ordinance No. 85. Proposal A would:

1. Provide that in the event a Township Superintendent is appointed by a majority vote of the seven (7) members of the Township Board of Trustees the Township Superintendent would perform certain duties and responsibilities described in this Ordinance previously performed by the Township Supervisor; and

2. Provide for the adoption of a revised method of appointing and disciplining classified employees of the Charter Township of Canton consistent with the appointment of a Township Superintendent. Should Proposal A be adopted? Yes No

Proposal B: A Proposal concerning the advisability of appointing a Township Superintendent.

Do you favor the hiring of a Township Superintendent by a majority vote of the seven (7) members of the Canton Township Board of Trustees to perform certain duties and responsibilities described in the Michigan Charter Township Act (P.A. 1947, No. 359, Section 10, as amended) previously performed by the Township Supervisor, whose salary would be decreased following the current term of office? Yes No

Proposal C: A Proposal concerning the advisability of decreasing the salary of the Township Clerk, and permit the hiring of an administrative assistant.

Do you favor decreasing the salary of the Township Clerk following the current term of office without diminishing legally mandated duties and responsibilities, and permit the hiring of an administrative assistant, if appropriate? Yes No

Proposal D: A Proposal concerning the advisability of decreasing the salary of the Township Treasurer following the current term of office, without diminishing legally mandated duties and responsibilities, and permit the hiring of an administrative assistant, if appropriate? Yes No

The Clerk presented the following proposal and will bring it back for consideration after meeting with the attorney:

A Proposal concerning the Advisability of Limiting the Salaries of the Trustees and Eliminating any Additional Compensation.

Do you favor limiting the salaries of the Township Trustees following the current term of office, without diminishing their respected legally mandated duties and responsibilities not to exceed \$9.00 per hour, not to exceed \$45.00 per meeting, or \$135.00 per month?

Padgett moved adoption of the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton having duly considered the merits of adopting the proposed amendments to Ordinance 85 and submitting for a vote to the Township Electors the attached proposals; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton finds that the following action is in the best interest of the Charter Township of Canton.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Clerk is hereby directed to fulfill all statutory duties regarding the posting, public notices and scheduling for two public readings of the proposed amendments to Ordinance No. 85 of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton, attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a Special Election for Canton Township be scheduled on September 15, 1987, or as soon thereafter as is approved by the appropriate agency or department of the County of Wayne, for the purposes of voters consideration of Proposals A, B, C and D attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township Clerk is hereby directed to prepare and post the appropriate public notices and perform all other statutory duties and responsibilities of the Clerk in a timely manner to effectuate this Special Election. Bennett supported the motion. Ayes: Prenczky, Bennett, Larson, Padgett. Nays: Brown, Chuhran. The motion carried 4-2.

A five-minute recess was called.

Item No. 3 - 1987 Dues - Michigan Townships Association (Corrected) Brown moved to approve payment of the Michigan Townships Association dues for 1987 increasing the amount from \$1,575.00 to \$2,310.00. Bennett supported the motion. Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Prenczky. Motion carried unanimously.

Item No. 4 - Payment of Deputy Clerk - Time Sheets Submitted. Padgett moved adoption of the following Resolution: **WHEREAS**, an issue has been raised concerning the Township's policy on compensation for the Deputy Clerk; and

WHEREAS, the adoption of this Resolution is intended to clarify a position that was previously adopted by the Township Board on the issue of compensation for the Deputy Clerk.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that Canton Township will assume and pay the compensation for the Deputy Clerk whenever the Deputy Clerk performs the duties of the Clerk in case of the absence, sickness, death or other disability of the Clerk; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk should provide the Township Board of Trustees with adequate documentation of the Clerk's inability to perform these statutory duties as heretofore stated whenever a request for compensation is sought for the Deputy Clerk. Bennett supported the motion.

Padgett moved to table adoption of the Resolution for one week.

Bennett supported the motion. Ayes: Brown, Larson, Padgett, Prenczky, Bennett. Nays: Chuhran. The motion carried 5-1.

Padgett moved to table payment to the Deputy Clerk. Bennett supported. Ayes: Larson, Padgett, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown. Nays: Chuhran. The motion carried 5-1.

Item No. 5 - Supervisor's Canton Plat No. 2 Property Split for Parcel 062-99-0040-000.

Bennett moved adoption of the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, Applicant is requesting lot split for construction of single family residence, and

WHEREAS, Zoning and Master Plan support single family residential for the property subject to this lot split request, and at the density level that would result from such split, and

WHEREAS, Applicant received required variance from width to depth ratio from the Zoning Board of Appeals on May 21, 1987, and otherwise meets all requirements of the Zoning Ordinance;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that lot split request which is the subject of this resolution is hereby granted.

Prenczky supported the motion.

Ayes:

Item No. 6 - Committee Members for Zoning Ordinance Consultant Committee. Padgett moved to appoint Prenczky as Board representative to the Zoning Ordinance Consultant Selection Committee. Bennett supported. Ayes: Padgett, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson. Motion carried unanimously.

Item No. 7 - Joint Meeting Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals at the Request of the Planning Commission. Padgett moved to establish Monday, June 15, 1987 to hold a special meeting with the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals per the request of the Planning Commission. Bennett supported. Ayes: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padgett, Nays: Chuhran. The motion carried 5-1.

Item No. 8 - Resolution Regarding Completion of Koppernick/Ronda Improvement Project as it Relates to Tisch Industrial Sub.

Bennett moved adoption of the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, the construction of Koppernick Road and Ronda Drive, as shown on attachment A, is being completed in accordance with the specifications of the Wayne County Office of Public Services, and **WHEREAS**, the work on Koppernick Road and Ronda Drive is substantially completed, and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton currently controls the right-of-way and will dedicate said right-of-way to Wayne County upon completion of the road construction, and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton currently controls the right-of-way and will dedicate said right-of-way to Wayne County upon completion of the road construction, and

WHEREAS, the Board did approve the tentative preliminary plat for Tisch Industrial Subdivision with frontage on the new sections of Koppernick and Ronda.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees does hereby guarantee to proceed with the project in order to complete the construction of Class A industrial roadways to service the properties fronting upon such new roadways, including the proposed Tisch Industrial Subdivision. Prenczky supported the motion. Ayes: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett. Motion carried unanimously.

Brown moved and Prenczky supported that the meeting be adjourned at 9:10 p.m. Unanimously carried.

Linda Chuhran
Canton Township Clerk

Cantonites to vote Sept. 15 on superintendent

BY DAN NESS

Canton residents will have the opportunity on Tuesday, Sept. 15 to let the Board of Trustees know how they feel about a change to a full-time superintendent type of administration for their township.

The board approved ballot language and the Sept. 15 voting date on June 2 on a 4-2 vote, with the four trustees carrying the motion against Treasurer Gerald Brown and Clerk Linda Chuhran's 'no' votes. Supervisor James Poole was not at the meeting.

The ballot, which is for advisory purposes, will address four issues: changes to the township merit ordinance; a change to a superintendent type of administration; and a change to a part-time clerk and a part-time treasurer. With a full-time superintendent, the supervisor's position would also become part-time.

The four-part ballot question will read as follows:

Proposal A: A proposal to amend the Charter Township of Canton Merit System Ordinance, Ordinance No. 85. Proposal A would:

1. Provide that in the event a Township Superintendent is appointed by a majority vote of the seven members of the Township Board of Trustees the Township Superintendent would perform certain duties and responsibilities described in this ordinance previously performed by the Township Supervisor; and

2. Provide for the adoption of a revised method of appointing and disciplining classified employees of the Charter Township of Canton consistent with the appointment of a Township Superintendent.

Should Proposal A be adopted?

Proposal B: A proposal concerning the advisability of appointing a

House of Woo held up Monday night

The House of Woo, an Oriental restaurant at 44011 Ford Road, was robbed Monday night at about 10:15 p.m. by a man with a pistol, Canton police say.

The gunman apparently walked into the restaurant, pulled a gun, and demanded money from the cashier.

The gunman is described as a white male, over six feet tall, weighing more than 200 pounds who walked hunched

Township Superintendent.

Do you favor the hiring of a Township Superintendent by a majority vote of the seven members of the Canton Township Board of Trustees to perform certain duties and responsibilities described in the Michigan Charter Township Act previously performed by the Township Supervisor, whose salary would be decreased following the current term of office?

Proposal C: A proposal concerning the advisability of decreasing the salary of the Township Clerk, and permit the hiring of an administrative assistant.

Do you favor decreasing the salary

of the Township Clerk following the current term of office without diminishing legally mandated duties and responsibilities, and permit the hiring of an administrative assistant, if appropriate?

Proposal D: (The same as Proposal C, inserting 'Treasurer' in place of 'Clerk.'

Chuhran also proposed a reduction in the trustees' pay per meeting, from the current reimbursement of \$100 per meeting to \$9 per hour, not to exceed \$45 per meeting or \$135 per month. Chuhran was to have consulted with an attorney on the matter and bring it back to the board.

3 held in connection with raid

BY T.M. SMITH

Three people are being held in Wayne County Jail this week in connection with a major cocaine raid on a local party store in early May.

Laith and Lawrence Awdish are being held on \$500,000 and \$250,000 cash bond until a trial has been set on charges of delivery of cocaine, possession with intent to deliver more than 650 grams of cocaine and various other charges, Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court said.

Garber said the possession charge alone carries a mandatory life sentence if convicted.

The two men, along with a third man and a woman were bound over for trial last week in Garber's court, following pre trial hearings.

The woman, Linda May Johnson of Wayne and Lamont Butler of Inkster

gloves.

Canton police are seeking information regarding a white Mercury Marquis four-door that may have been involved in the armed robbery.

were arraigned in connection with a direct cocaine delivery at a Canton fast food restaurant which led to the arrest of the Awdish brothers, Garber said.

He said the Wayne County Narcotics Task Force used undercover officers to trace the sale from Canton back to the Northville Party Store on Five Mile Road in Northville Township.

"The undercover operation was based on three (police) buys, and following a similar sequence of events the police were able to trace to drugs back," Garber said.

Once a warrant was issued, Garber said the police found more than 650 grams of cocaine hidden in a ceiling tile of the party store. There were also scales, plastic baggies and other paraphernalia Garber said.

Trial dates for those involved has not yet been set.



Life-like marionette

Tracy Finkler and Carrie Phytilla perform a pantomime during the "Living Gallery" presentation of the Canton High School Acting I class. Students also performed skits, short scenes and monologues. The instructor for the young actors is Lane Sabourin. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
JUNE 18, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1987 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:

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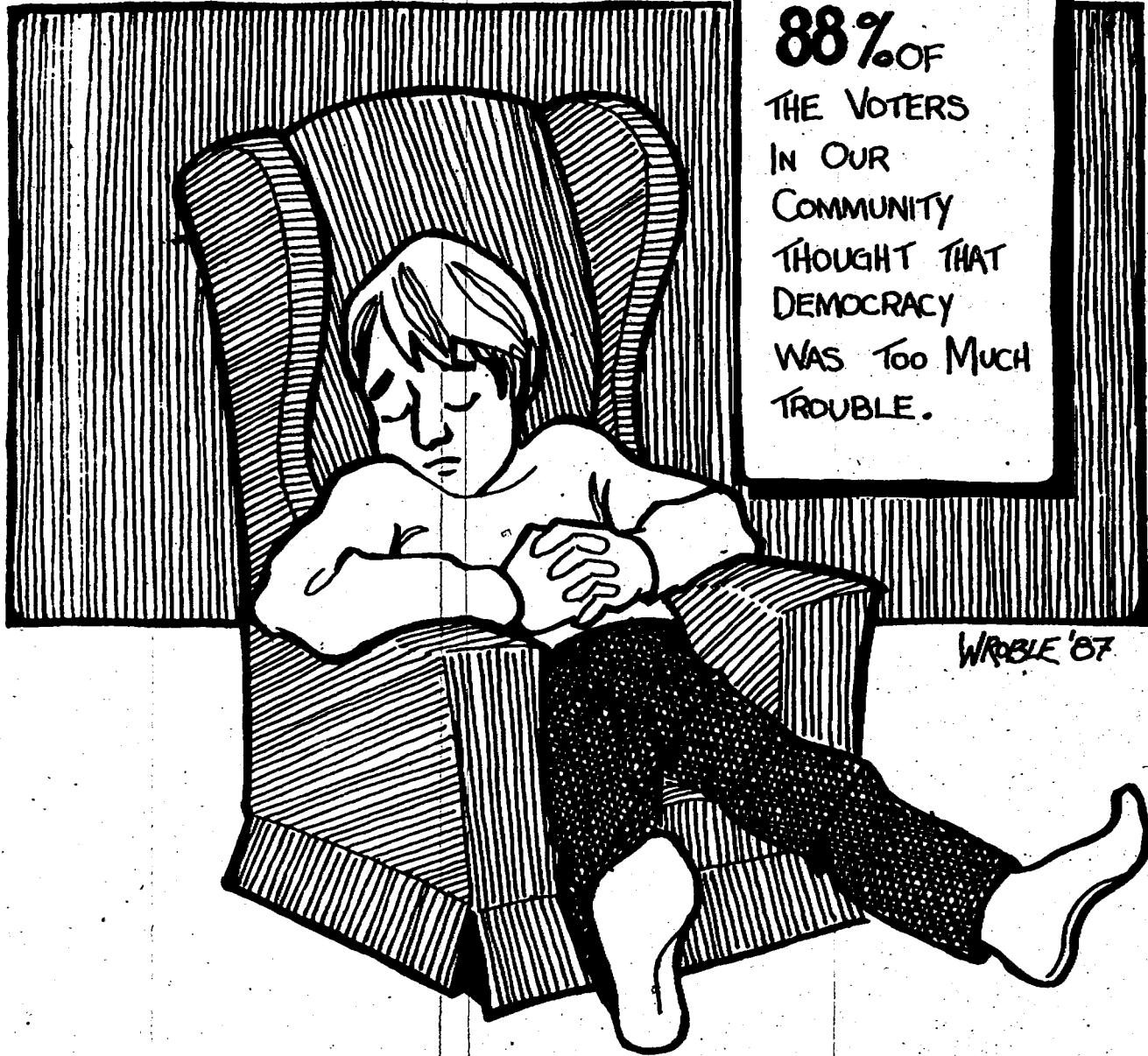
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What will schools do now?

Voters have again rejected the school district's ballot proposal to waive the Headlee Amendment and opened up a whole can of worms in doing so.

School officials now believe the district faces major cuts in programs -- some potential cuts are already on the drawing board -- which could affect The Plymouth-Canton Community's edge in quality education.

The voters have spoken -- now for the second time -- and their will is law. On Feb. 17 voters rejected the Headlee waiver by 59 per cent. On Monday the margin was once again 59 per cent (after another whole campaign by the schools).

One has to wonder, though, if the voters really knew what they were doing when they went to the polls on Monday.

Damage control efforts will now have to begin, say school officials; the board of education must come up with a balanced budget by July 1. That also is the law.

To do so, the board will likely make cuts beginning as early as next week. As one board member said, "there are no sacred cows."

If the cuts fail to ease the district's monetary dilemma, school officials say voters can expect an attempt to seek a millage increase some time in the near future.

But, if Plymouth-Canton school officials failed

twice in explaining the Headlee amendment's impact on voter-authorized millage, can they expect voters to take program cuts or a millage hike quick comeback seriously?

Some predict a millage hike stands a better chance of passing than a Headlee waiver. That is ironic indeed. It's just as inscrutable that voters Monday overwhelmingly elected the two incumbent school board members who favored the Headlee waiver, yet rejected the waiver itself.

One problem is the uncertainty of operating a budget the size of Michigan's 10th largest school district's without knowing exact state aid or assessment figures. This has sometimes produced more dire predictions from school officials than the facts warranted by the time the fiscal year was over.

This all means that the Headlee amendment will be with local school finances for a long time to come in part because it's difficult to understand.

School politicians are convinced their economic forecasts are accurate and thus will move to make cuts (or foolishly try for another millage-or-Headlee election) and children in this district will suffer far more than the voters would have if they had voted 'yes' on Monday to allow the override of the rollback.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Ignore Tungate's indiscretions

EDITOR:

At least staff writer/reporter Marty Tungate managed to place his — I use this term loosely — “guide” to the area public golf courses under an appropriate title (“Land of Confusion”). It would seem that his confusion in “rating” these golf courses is surpassed only by his ignorance as to just exactly what an arbitrary and systematic categorization implies. In the first place, it implies more than just a passing knowledge of the subject at hand. Granted, Mr. Tungate has played golf for nine years and he is, of course, entitled to his opinion, however it's his article's air of assumed expertise that demands contradiction.

Even more importantly though, a rating system implies a fairly rigid and structured set of standards or measures by which each subject — in this case each golf course — is equally brought before and examined in light of. Mr. Tungate's failure to follow any proportional set of guide lines in rating each individual golf course is plainly evident in his article.

The examples are numerous; Brae Burn Golf Club is viewed favorably by Tungate for no other reasons than one 610-yard hole and his pompous admission of a personal tournament

victory. Brooklane earns good standing because it's short in overall yard-age. Fox Hills Country Club gets an average rating because it has some parallel holes (Tungate also incorrectly stated that all the holes at Fox Hills run parallel with one another. His credibility can be questioned throughout the entire article). Fellows Creek gets a far better than average rating for no apparent reason whatsoever. Mission Hills, too, is judged “nice” for reasons he chooses not to disclose. His ratings, for the most part, are unsupported and incoherent.

Shame on Tungate

EDITOR:

I am writing with regard to Marty Tungate's “Land of Confusion” column of May 20, particularly his unfair reference to Hilltop Golf Club and the low rating he accords it.

My initial reaction was that he either never set foot on Hilltop, or his comments are attributable to motivations other than the physical condition and layout of the course. On reflection, I will concede his good faith but not his unbalanced reporting and assessment of Hilltop.

I play Hilltop every weekend and

On behalf of the management and personnel at Fox Hills Country Club, I would like to take this opportunity to take exception to the mediocrity of Marty Tungate's incompetent and incomplete assessment of our golf course. Although Tungate admonished any and all of the courses in his article for expansion through the addition of new holes, we believe one of our strengths is our size. Because of our 27 holes we are better able to accommodate the ever-expanding metro Detroit golfing population.

Fox Hills offers three distinctively different nine hole courses: The Hills,

as its name implies, are nine holes traversing undulating hills and valleys and highlighted by greens that are deceptively slick and dangerous, and guarded by gaping bunkers. The Woodlands, because of its comparatively short yardages, can also be deceiving. Literally cut out of the woods, this nine holes demands targeted shot-making. Anything less will probably result in a trip to our Pro Shop to replenish golf ball supplies. And The Lakes is a blend of some of the challenging new theories in golf course architecture — large, expansive greens positioned amongst lateral water hazards — with a taste of the old — small, tricky greens with plenty of sand traps to claim all errant shots.

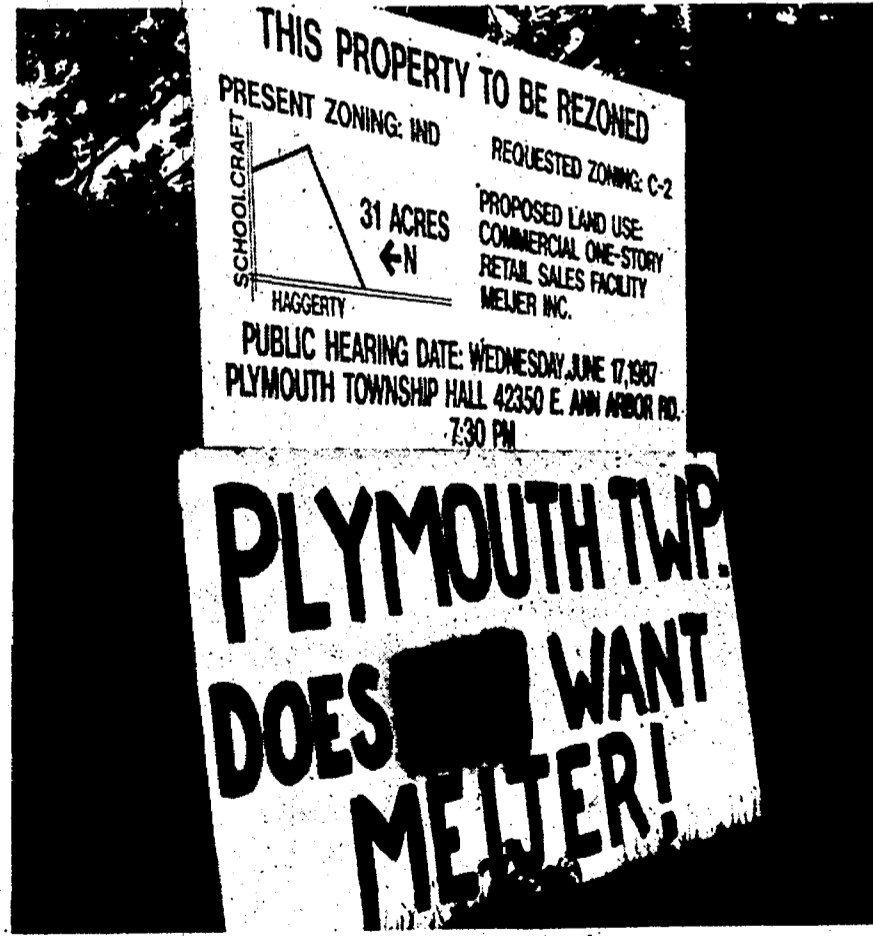
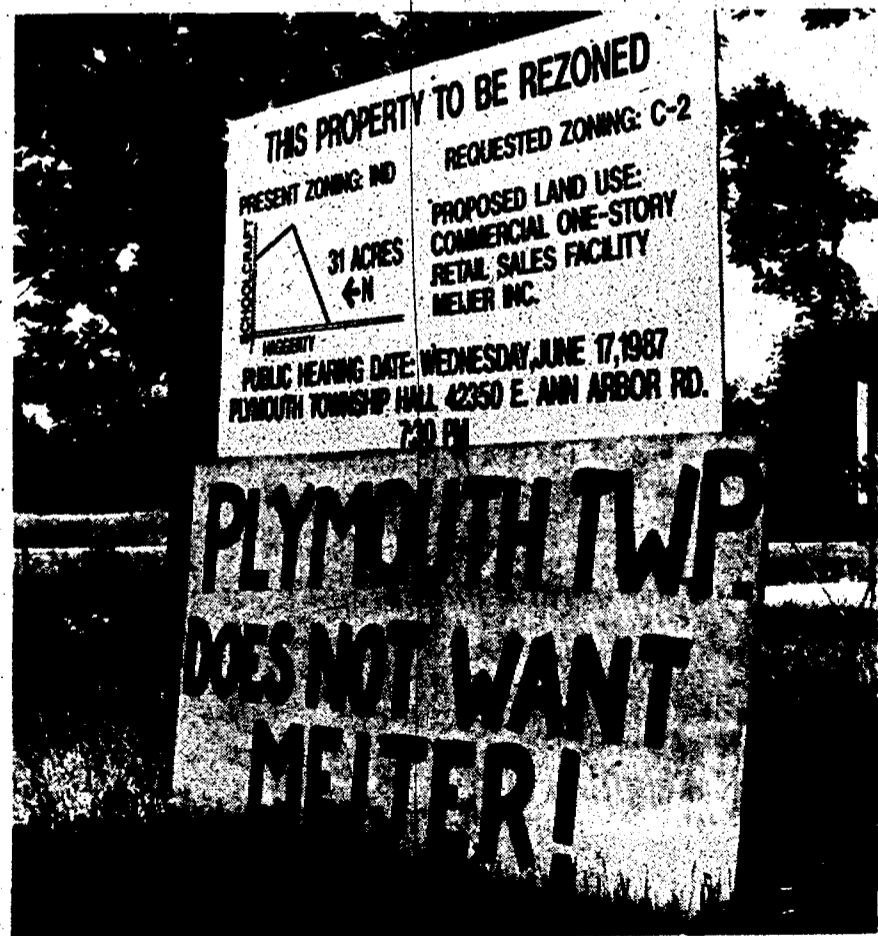
We've worked hard to earn our reputation as one of the finer golf courses in the area, and we have many happy and satisfied golfers as supporters. As for those who have been considering coming out to challenge our course, we thank you for ignoring Marty Tungate's indiscretionary assessment of us. We're confident that you'll be glad you did.

JAMES KELLER
Assistant Superintendent
Fox Hills Country Club

JOHN HIGGINS

just last Sunday I marvelled at the dedicated greenskeeping and expert care of the fairways, rough, trees and shrubs. The greens at Hilltop are indeed a challenge, but if you can putt them with any degree of expertise, you should be able to putt well at any other course.

Shame on you Mr. Tungate! You would have great difficulty in making up a foursome of knowledgeable golfers who would support your views.



Re-signed

Mixed feelings are expected at next Wednesday's Plymouth Township public hearing about a proposed rezoning for a Meijer store at Haggerty and Schoolcraft roads — if these signs are any indication. The sign at left was leaned against the

official rezoning notice and is shown on Sunday. By Monday morning, the sign had been changed as shown at right. (Crier photos by Sy Klopps)



Community opinions

Pursell's policy:

No anchovies please

Do politics and pizza mix? Carl Pursell, our community's hometown boy-makes-good-on-Capitol-Hill type, thinks so.

Carl was in Honduras last weekend for the grand opening of Tom Monaghan's first Domino's store in that country. (All local businessfolk should take note and invite Carl to all grand openings, re-grand openings, ribbon cuttings, two-for-one sales, etc.)

While in Honduras, Carl met with businessmen there and also visited a refugee camp.

With malice toward none

By W. Edward WENDOVER



"As a nation, we should be encouraging businessmen, such as Monaghan, to make economic investments in these developing countries," said the congressman's press release.

Certainly it's great that Tom has added Honduras to his worldwide philosophy that every global citizen should be within 30 minutes of a fresh, hot, quality pizza.

But is this such a momentous occasion that our congressman seizes the opportunity to showcase his Central American program?

It would seem fitting that Carl receive the Marie Antoinette Award for his non-far-sightedness. Instead of the reply she never made to, "The peasants have no bread..." Carl would reply, "Let them eat pizza pie."

An astute political watcher (from outside The Plymouth-Canton Community) ventured: "There must be more to Carl's trip than a new pizza joint."

Could it be that Carl is seeking more support from the 2nd Congressional District's most notable entrepreneur? Monaghan paid for Carl's trip, by the way -- a point which should make taxpayers happy but not necessarily Domino's customers.

Carl admits the 1988 race could be a tough, big-spending campaign.

One expected opponent to Carl is State of Michigan Treasurer Bob Bowman, a "wonderkid" Democratic darling of Wall Street. The Big Spenders of New York would love a Michigan Democrat to call their own and would probably throw major dollars into the campaign pot.

The 1988 2nd District race could be Carl's most expensive -- by FIVE TIMES -- thus far.

Clearly it's worth Carl's adding a little Honduras ham to scrape up more pizza dough for November, 1988.

Of course, Bowman would have to beat already-declared Dean Baker who gave Carl an under-financed run for the money last year. What is Baker's major issue? Central American policy.

Thus, if either of those two oppose Carl on Nov. 8, 1988, the Honduras Pizza Pie Tour of June, 1987 will add to our incumbent Republican's campaign fodder.

Carl was tickled to wait patiently for Tom Monaghan's helicopter to arrive at the grand opening of Domino's Farmusa year or so ago. This time, he got to ride in the helicopter, so he's obviously gaining flavor -- er, favor.

No doubt, the peasants and the refugee camp interns in Honduras will understand the significance of a new pizza carry-out parlor... even if we can't.

At facevalue

By T.M. Smith



Competition is an incredibly difficult subject to get a handle on. It involves winners and losers along with an overabundance of emotions.

People tend to deal with this subject with the grace and tact of a bulldozer on a dozen eggs. (But I'll try it anyway.) I do it because I think it very important people are reminded of the pitfalls of competition.

In particular, the competition involved with sporting events. Even more specifically those emotions that always come up in high school sports. It seems that prep sports tend to provide the steepest rollercoaster ride for athletes emotions. The valleys seem the lowest and the peaks the highest.

This train of thought has been prompted by the recent success of Salem's girls soccer team. This was a squad that put the cherry on its season last week with a victory in the state final Class A soccer competition.

A remarkable accomplishment, considering the number of teams in the state, and the fact that only one team in each class can end the season with a win.

This, however, isn't so much about the Salem girls soccer team, as it is about all the other teams and the other athletes who participate throughout the year. Those who participate in the athletic program, and those who participate in the drama, band, art and every other program. They are who this is about.

This is just a small reminder that the number of fans at the game, the number of times a picture appears in the paper and the weight of the medals on your varsity jacket should not be the reason for competition.

As trite as it sounds... winning really isn't everything.

The win and loss column should not be the measure of the success of a high school program. There are so many more important ways to put a yardstick to competition than by the score of a game.

I'll also admit it is not likely you'll find a full-page photo and tremendously big headline showcasing ROCKS FINISH WITH 5-5 RECORD.

So, it is true the media does tend to highlight the winningest team. But not because that team is better, or deserves more coverage -- only because state titles are rather rare.

The real moral of this is the hope that each athlete, and each parent and each band, drama and art student can pull the satisfaction out of the playing, and the participating.

If the 'fun' of competition comes from the winning, or the recognition -- then that really isn't any fun at all is it?

The peasants have no bread...

"Let them eat cake," -- French Queen Marie Antoinette, famous non-quote of 1791.

"Let them eat pizza pie," -- U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, famous non-quote of 1987.

Koers helped baseball

EDITOR:

Thank you Plymouth Construction Equipment. Through the kindness of Bob and Jack Koers, they once again donated their equipment so that the Canton High School baseball field would have that professional appearance.

THE CANTON BASEBALL BOOSTERS CLUB

Fast response appreciated

EDITOR:

As Plymouth Township residents we want to express our gratitude to the Plymouth Township Police Department for a job well done.

On May 20, they apprehended two suspects on a B and E in our neighborhood, their fast response and professional training in apprehending the suspects was outstanding.

We want to thank Officers Smith, Jarvis and Hirschfeld for a job well done.

RAY AND MARYKAY KELLAS

Kriss article right on

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women, I wish to thank The Crier for the excellent article which appeared in your "Lifecycles 1987" women's section. This article featured one of our members and our past President, Kriss Rautio.

Keep up the good work.

MARGARET E. RETTING
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CEP seniors cruise . . . in '87 grad party



Tripping the light fantastic

A pair of CEP seniors twist their way through a dance competition at the senior party Sunday night. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The big bash at CEP made a big splash Sunday night.

The Class of 1987 from Canton and Salem finished up the festivities Sunday night at party put on by the parents of seniors from both schools.

For 17 years the parents of seniors from Canton and Salem have put on a party for their kids to try to show them that fun can be had without drinking.

Nancy Britton, who has headed this event for two years, called the party a great success.

"It's great for the kids," Britton continued. "It's their last chance to get together as a class and have a good time."

The first party for the seniors in 1970 drew only 47 kids, but 17 years later the party has grown. Sunday's bash drew 782 out of 1,040 seniors.

"It's awesome, it gets bigger every year," Britton added.

As students walked through the lower and upper commons of Salem High School where the party was held, they got the feeling as if he or she was on a luxury cruise ship.

Fitting, as the theme for this year's party was "Sea Cruise 87."

There was plenty to do to keep the young graduates happy aboard the "cruise ship." There was dancing held in the gym, carnival games outside the dance floor, and just down the hall students could find a caricaturist, a palmist and a tattoo artist (just paint).

Later that evening, a hypnotist came to entertain the crowd, putting many of the graduates into a "neutral state of mind."

"This is great," Salem graduate Tina Aquino said.

"It's mint," Chris Lueck added.

"I think it's a great idea to have this party. It keeps us out of trouble," Aquino said.

As a limbo competition began in the gym, the graduates could be seen laughing and enjoying their last party with one another.

"I really like the idea of having this party," Salem senior Scott Halhan said.

"You know, this is great for us, it's a lot fun," Bob Schwandner of Salem

added.

In the upper commons the former students entered a casino, where students tried their luck at the ponies, or played a hand of blackjack.

The graduates were given fake money at the beginning of the night and could try to gamble to purchase gifts as the night went on.

"I really like the idea of getting together with everyone for one last time," Jennifer Belhart said.

"This is the best party of the year," Jessica Handley added.

There were over \$3,000 in prizes that were contributed by local businesses and parents.

"Some of the contributions came from local businesses," Britton continued. "But the majority came from the parents."

Some of the prizes that were given to the graduates included: two ten-speed bikes, four televisions, Tiger baseball tickets, concert tickets, and a grand prize of \$250 cash.

Britton, in her last year of heading the party, estimated that she has logged over 1,000 hours on the project, but says she couldn't do it alone.

"I've had a lot of help this year. The seniors' parents have really helped out," Britton said.

According to Britton, over 200 parents got involved with the party and 150 of the parents were present at the celebration.

"It's a great time for all," parent Jerry Hysko said.

Businesses that contributed to the night include: Pier One, George's Meat and Produce, Maria's Pizza, Able Party Rental, Guernsey Dairy, Novi Hilton, Master Lighting, Famous Recipe Chicken and Coca-Cola.

"This was a graduation party for my daughters. I think they enjoyed it," Britton said.

The time had come for the students to leave and say last goodbyes to some classmates. One student put it best:

"This was really great of the parents to do this for us as we say our last goodbyes to some people we'll never see again. I'm going to miss everyone."

Central 8th grader makes pool rescue

A student's quick reaction may have prevented a fellow Central Middle School student from drowning in the school pool recently.

Brian Raden, an eighth grade student at Central, was in the water near the shallow end of the pool (four feet in depth) when another student had a seizure, said Hooker Wellman, instructor at the time.

Wellman, who was at the other end of the pool when the seizure began, said Raden was "terrific."

"He held the boy out of the water until the seizure ended," Wellman said. "The whole thing lasted about two minutes."

The incident took place on May 22. Raden's effort was extra special, added Wellman, considering the youth

weighs about only 120 pounds, while the youth he helped weighs closer to 165.

"He was thrashing about pretty good," said Wellman. "But Brian did a great job. He deserves to be recognized for it."

Wellman said he ran from the far end of the pool and shouted encouragement to Raden from the deck. "I told him he was doing a fine job," said the teacher.

The youth was unconscious for a brief time after being pulled from the water, and Wellman considered CPR, but then the youth "came to," said the teacher.

The school district is not releasing the name of the other student. No police report was filed at the time.



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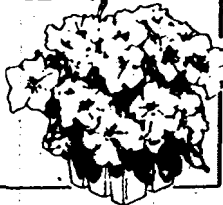
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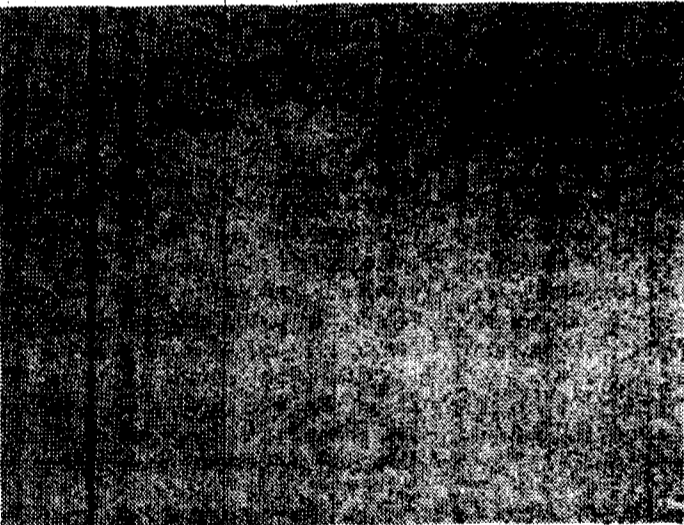
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Computer graphic done by Steven Wolfenburger, a student in the first Computer-Aided Art and Design class.

Schoolcraft offers computer graphics

Schoolcraft College continues to introduce computers into all their programs. One of the latest offerings is computer graphic arts.

The "Computer-Aided Art and Design," program teaches artists to use computers as electronic paint-brushes.

"We're one of the pioneers in computer graphics," says Lincoln Lao, a Schoolcraft College Art and

Design professor. He wrote the program proposal with Professor Robert DuFort.

Introduction to Computer-Aided Art/Design will be offered for the fall semester, both day and evening. In following terms Desktop Publishing and Intermediate and Advanced Computer classes are planned. These courses apply toward an Associate Degree in Applied Arts.

"One reason I became interested in computer graphics was to prepare

students for a job in the future," says Lao; A Canton resident who has taught at Schoolcraft since 1968.

A survey conducted by the college this spring showed that jobs are available in the community for computer trained graphic artists.

Graphic artists who wish to update their skills may be interested in enrolling in the computer graphics class. Math is not a requirement.

For more information, call 591-6400, extension 510.

Business assistance available

Government contract assistance and customized employe training are just two ways that Schoolcraft College's Business Development Center helps area businesses.

In the two years since its opening, the center has helped procure \$40 million in government contracts for businesses in southeastern Michigan.

The center helps businesses in all phases of obtaining government contracts, from doing a daily mailing of bid opportunities specifically for your business, to giving workshops on preparing bid packages. They have all

specifications and regulations in their office on microfilm, as well as a library of legal precedents for interpreting regulations. The center helps businesses obtain a history of bids for past contracts and helps promote local companies to prime contractors.

Employe training is another major service offered by the Business Development Center. Often what the company needs corresponds with existing Schoolcraft College courses. If not, the center will design classes around the needs of the company.

"Schoolcraft is an innovator in custom-designed training for business and industry," says Bruce Sweet, Director of Business and Industrial Services.

Companies can request classes held on their site. The center will assist small businesses in obtaining financial assistance for training if necessary.

The center is interested in assisting businesses of all sizes, from large automotive plants to small, individually owned businesses.

Schoolcraft College was the first Michigan community college to initiate a business development center, and the staff is called on to assist other colleges developing similar centers. Schoolcraft is also the only community college in Michigan with a procurement program.

"I think the Plymouth-Canton area is an excellent community for many of the training programs and procurement services we have at Schoolcraft College. We welcome any interest in the services we can provide," says Sweet. Contact the Business Development Center at 591-6400, extension 477.



Madeline Karrick of Plymouth and Debbie Martin of Livonia, Word Processing I students.

Train for the electronic office

If you're a secretary ready for a challenge, Schoolcraft College's new Office Administration Program may be for you.

This exciting program is aimed primarily at women who have worked for a few years, know they are ready to advance to an office manager's position, but need a degree.

Students learn on state-of-the-art equipment which will eventually lead to the paperless office of the future. Graduates will have a complete grasp of electronic transfer concepts and be able to evaluate new office equipment. Other skills such as leadership and communication will be developed. By the end of the program students will have compiled a portfolio to show prospective employers.

"We are training individuals to

enter small and medium sized companies to participate in management," says Candis Martin, assistant dean for Math/Information Systems/Business.

As part of her job, Martin enjoys meeting employers and informing them on how our students can meet their needs. "They need someone that understands the effective running of an office to keep it current and cost effective," says Martin. An office that runs efficiently ultimately saves time and energy.

Graduates of the Office Administration program will be qualified professional office managers. They will be able to provide leadership and suggest innovative changes.

The program is available both days and evenings. For more information, call 591-6400, extension 570.



John Chickester, Procurement Specialist and Natalie Bajlo, student aide, look over blueprints for a government contractor.

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Local Rink To Host State Championship

Skatin' Station is set to host the State Speed Skating Championships this Saturday, Sunday and Monday — June 13, 14 and 15 — for the third year in a row.

Over 450 will participate, ranging in age from 3 to 39, including 80 from the Plymouth-Canton-Livonia area.

Skatin' Station's speed team, one of the largest in the state, will be participating. Ranked second statewide, the team is coached by Chuck Jackson. Jackson is also coaching the U.S. World Team at the upcoming World Championship in France.

The public is invited to attend the State Championship. Times are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday and 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. on Monday. Admission is \$3.00. Call 459-6400 for more information.

Summer Schedule

SUNDAY	FRIDAY
FAMILY SKATE 1:00-3:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.50	MATINEE 1:00-3:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.50
LIVE ORGAN MUSIC 7:30 P.M.-10 P.M. Admission: \$3.50	TOP 40 7:00-11:00 P.M. Admission: \$4.00
MONDAY	SATURDAY
COFFEE CLASS 10:30-1:00 Adult Instructions Admission: \$3.50	ADVANCED-INTERMEDIATE 9:30-10:15 A.M. Graduates of Bronze Star Admission: \$2.50
MATINEE 1:00-3:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.50	BEGINNERS CLASS 10:15-11:00 a.m. Beginners up to 15 years old Admission: \$2.00
FELLOWSHIP NIGHT 7:30 P.M.-10 P.M. Admission: \$3.00	MORNING MATINEE 11:00-12:30 \$1.50 (only \$1.00 if you skate one of the Saturday morning lessons)
TUESDAY	MATINEE 1:00-3:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.50
PRIVATE PARTIES	SPEED PRACTICE 5:00-7:00 P.M. Open to all to practice speed Admission: \$3.50
WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY NIGHT SKATING 7:00-11:00 P.M. Admission: \$4.00
MOM & TOTS 9:30-11:00 A.M. Admission: \$2.00	Skate Rental \$1.00 extra
INCLUDES SKATE RENTAL	Speed Skate Rental \$2.00 extra
MATINEE 1:00-3:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.50	
DANCE CLASSES 6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.50	
with evening session Admission: \$5.00	
DANCE TO ORGAN MUSIC 7:30 P.M.-10 P.M. Live Organ Music Admission: \$3.50	
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Skatin' Station
You're Always On A Roll

Over 300 participants raised more than \$40,000 in Skatin' Station's Easter Seal's Skate-a-thon this spring, televised on WDIV-Channel 4. This year's top fundraiser was E. J. Bates, a 3-year-old speed skater from Hillsdale. Over \$200,000 has been raised for Easter Seals in the six years Skatin' Station has held Skate-a-thons.

There IS Something For Kids To Do In Plymouth - Canton

There ARE constructive, fun things to do for young people in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Thousands of them have proved it by participating in the many, varied activities held at the Skatin' Station since it opened in Canton in 1981.

Roller skating is a healthful form of entertainment that appeals to all ages -- but is particularly fun for young adults who need a safe, enjoyable pastime.

Friday and Saturdays, during the summer, see several hundred young people enjoying themselves during the 1 to 3:30 p.m. and the 7 to 11 p.m. sessions. Discount skating passes are available as an added attraction.

A number of artistic skating and speed skating regional, state and national events are held at the Skatin' Station each year. This provides an opportunity to see some of the country's best skaters at Thanksgiving and at other times of the year.

In fact, the Skatin' Station's speed skating team has some 60 members who travel around the country in competition and is ranked in the top 10 speed skating clubs in the nation.

Coaching that team is Chuck Jackson, who has just been selected to manage the World Speed Skating Team at the Olympic Sports Festival in Raleigh-Durham, NC this July.

A number of holiday-theme events are held at the Skatin' Station throughout the year, offering young adults a way to celebrate, exercise and have fun all at the same time in a way that even parents approve of.

Many youngsters (and some who are just young at heart) are recognized for their accomplishments at the annual Easter Seals Skate-a-thon. They raise

more money for the Easter Seals cause than is raised at any other single day event.

This live-televised event draws the entire Plymouth-Canton Community into the Easter Seals cause and the Skatin' Station in particular.

There's lots to do for young folks in Plymouth-Canton. For information on the upcoming events, call the Skatin' Station hotline at 459-6400.

Skatin' Station Offers Two For One Admission

Clip this article and bring it to Skatin' Station for **TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE** admission to any skating session. (Skate rental is additional and this offer expires July 31, 1987).

Skatin' Station also offers summer discount passes for all shows during the summer.

Or plan your next birthday at the Skatin' Station and have a fun-filled party without the preparation and cleanup. Their birthday package includes admission, skate rental, your choice of pizza, hot dogs or nachos in your own separate area, and a two for one pass to come back — all for only \$5.00 per person!

Private skating parties are also popular at Skatin' Station. Schools, churches and other organizations often hold them as fundraisers. Call 459-6400 for more details.

Roller skating is endorsed by the American Heart Association as one of the finest aerobic and anaerobic types of exercise overall. The flexibility of hours and its inexpensiveness makes it an ideal sport for all ages.

Beginning instruction is available at the Skatin' Station by certified instructors. Skatin' Station is a member of the Roller Skating Rink Operators of America.

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Gasoline and ice cream do mix!

Give me eight gallons of unleaded and throw in a quart of Rocky Road

That's the way it goes at the southeast corner of Ford and Haggerty roads in Canton at the Amoco Food Shop and the ice cream shop behind that, Twist and Shake.

Both are owned by Gary Tinkle, no stranger to the Amoco Corporation.

"I worked for Amoco for 15 years previous to going into business myself," Tinkle says. "After working for Amoco for 15 years, I drew on my experience in choosing my locations."

He hasn't been disappointed with his choice of one of Canton's busiest intersections. And with the I-275 expressway nearby, Tinkle is within a stone's throw from thousands of travelers each day. But, that's not where most of his business comes from, he says.

"I've also had a good reception from the local customers," he says. Tinkle sees a lot of familiar faces coming back to his establishments, both of which are 'firsts' for the area.

The Amoco service station and food shop was one of the first in the state to combine the concepts of gasoline sales and convenience shopping, Tinkle says. The Amoco station was also the first gas station in that area when he opened it in 1979, according to Tinkle.

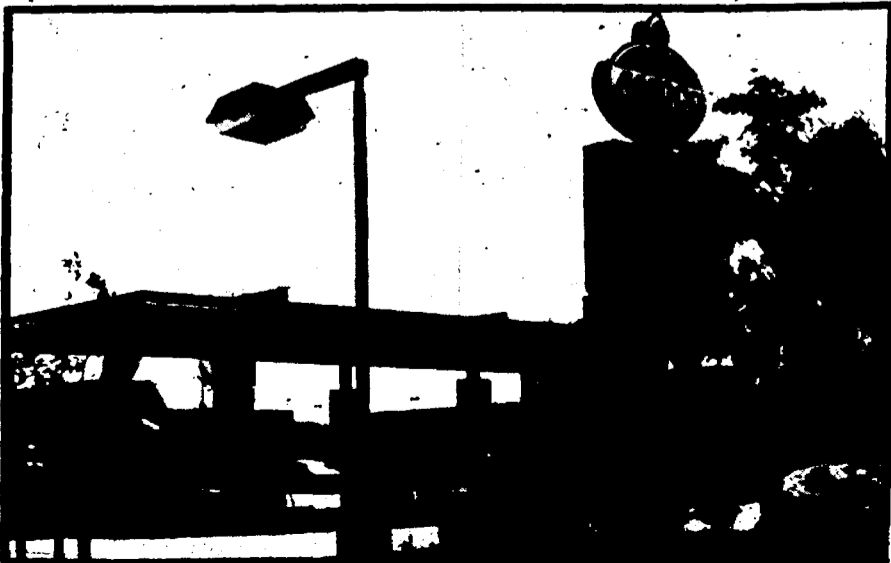
As for Twist and Shake, immediately south of the Amoco station, that is one of the first ice cream shops in the state to offer a drive-up window, Tinkle says.

But, with all of the 'firsts' Tinkle points to, there is also an important 'last' associated with the Amoco station. "We're probably one of the last service stations that offers free air and free coffee every day all year long," Tinkle says.

The Amoco Food Shop is open 24 hours a day and offers both full-service and self-service for gas pumping. The Food Shop offers convenience food, including beverages, snacks, cigarettes and milk. The store accepts Master Charge, VISA, Discover and Amoco credit cards.

Twist and Shake, which Tinkle opened in 1983, was the result of an idea tossed around by some of Tinkle's friends. "Some friends discussed the possibility of opening an ice cream shop here in Canton, and I just acted on it."

The unique ice cream shop, with its drive-up window (entrance on Haggerty Road south of Ford) offers soft-serve and hand-packed ice cream, frozen custard and a variety of other ice-cold concoctions. The ice cream lover can have their favorite flavor served up in Twist and Shake's famous homemade waffle cones, too.



Gary Tinkle, owner of Twist and Shake and the Amoco Food Shop, also sponsors adult softball and youth hardball teams in Canton.



There is a 99-cent special every day, and the shop is open from 11 - 11 seven days a week. Tinkle also says there will be free pony rides for the kids on occasion throughout the summer.

"We've had real good success," Tinkle says of Twist and Shake. "I'm happy with my selection of starting business in Canton."

Tinkle also likes the type of people the Canton community has to offer an independent businessman like himself. "I'm happy with my customers, but also with my employes. I'm happy that the community has offered the type of quality of employes I like to see in a business."

Diversity describes owner

Gary Tinkle is a good example of what an independent businessman is all about -- diversity.

Tinkle was born and raised in Michigan, graduated from Farmington High School, and went to college at the University of Detroit and Hillsdale College.

Tinkle was in the armed forces, and he served in Vietnam during 1968-69. After school, he worked for Amoco Corporation for 15 years before going into business for himself.

Tinkle also carries the distinction of having gone through a professional football team's training camp. A standout Hillsdale College linebacker, Tinkle went on to the the Minnesota Vikings' training camp in 1965, but got injured. Still, it was "a once in a lifetime" experience, he says.

Besides his two Canton businesses, Tinkle runs an Amoco in Farmington Hills, is involved in a summer business -- Ball Diamond Training Systems, which sells baseball training equipment -- and is also in the business of raising and racing thoroughbred horses.

But above all else, Tinkle is impressed with Canton's business environment. "Canton is a good place to do business.

"The most important thing is that residents seem to patronize local businesses, and the growth is another thing," Tinkle says.

"There's a lot happening here."

Meet our new manager



COMMUNITY Federal welcomes James S. Cantrell as our new General Manager. Cantrell took the helm May 26, 1987 filling the vacancy left by the retirement of the Credit Union's founding manager, George Lawton.

Cantrell was selected from a wide field of candidates by a Search

Committee composed of Board and Advisory Committee members. His selection was based, in part, on his extensive experience in commercial, personal and mortgage lending, as well as marketing, branch operations and investments.

Prior to joining COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union, Cantrell had

served in several senior management capacities at Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association in Columbus, Ohio from 1969-1986. Cantrell had served as Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer at the Columbus division of Citizens Federal since 1982. His extensive resume is replete with substantive, financial and management positions — experience which will aid him in his new endeavors.

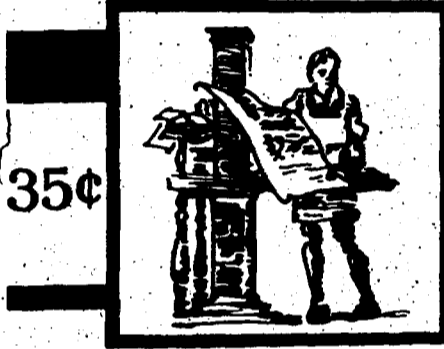
Cantrell's schedule, the first few weeks at the Credit Union, has been packed. He has been attempting to familiarize himself with the Credit Union programs and policies, and with his new home community.

What does Cantrell think about our community so far? He is "happy to be in this area". When asked about his impressions of the community, He addressed some of the fine qualities of our area. "What's exciting to me", he said, "is coming into this fine community, one that is highly regarded, and seems like a great place to live". Another plus for Cantrell has been, "the people I've met . . . I've been impressed with all the people — the people at the Credit Union, our

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members, and the townspeople are all just great".

When asked about any potential effect of the Credit Union's change in management, he said that at COMMUNITY Federal, it would be "business as usual". According to Cantrell, his . . . philosophy is that we will continue to provide the services that our members need and want. For instance, the wide variety of sound savings instruments offered, are comparable with other financial institutions. Also, COMMUNITY Federal is providing an array of lending programs at rates and terms that are competitive."

How, then, is the outlook at COMMUNITY Federal? Extremely good. Because, as Cantrell leads the staff at the Credit Union, community and member focus will continue to be foremost in COMMUNITY Federal's efforts. According to him. "We will continue to look at new services that might be appropriate to offer in the future, while maintaining our established services. We will continually strive to offer the best 'Members First' service".



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COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union

Michigan's largest community chartered credit union

What is special about COMMUNITY Federal, you might ask. Or, why should I consider a credit union over, or in addition to, another financial institution? Well, there are a number of very special reasons why COMMUNITY Federal might be the best financial alternative for you.

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union is a financial cooperative organized to serve the needs of our members. Credit Unions do not operate for profit, rather are owned, operated and governed by members, for the sole benefit of members.

All earnings, after operating expenses and legally required reserves, are returned to the members in the form of dividends on savings, or new and improved financial products and services. COMMUNITY Federal earns its money by making low-cost loans to its members and through selected investments.

First-Rate, Full-Service Financial Programs Offered

Being a not-for-profit financial institution means that we are able to offer low-cost loans, high dividend rates on checking and savings plans and many special services and rates to our members.

As a COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union member, you become an actual part-owner of COMMUNITY Federal and have a say in its operation. The board of directors is elected by the membership and consists of Credit Union members. They help manage

and direct COMMUNITY Federal's operations.

We offer a variety of financial services to our membership. These include: Share (savings) Accounts, Share Draft (checking) Accounts, Automatic Teller Machines (ATM) and ATM cards, VISA, Individual Retirement Accounts, Money Market Accounts, Share Certificates, Payroll Deduction Plans for Saving, Checking or Loan Programs, Several Loan Programs at very competitive rates, Money Orders, Travelers Cheques, plus additional benefits.

The People

At COMMUNITY Federal, you'll find a very special group of people, noted for being friendly, knowledgeable and most importantly, member-service oriented. The employees at COMMUNITY Federal are "Members First" oriented because they are, themselves, true "people" persons. As Mary Gyorke, manager of the Canton branch explains, "My job is special in that it allows me the opportunity to interact with the members and community in varied ways and to continue teaming with the staff at COMMUNITY Federal to provide good service and financial programs".

To Joan Chrzanowski, of the Plymouth lending department, "one of the best things about working here is working with the people who come in . . ." Marion Tennant, a Plymouth teller likes best, "the one on one experience of working with people's

needs. And Jackie Harris, our Northville manager, sums it up best, "How do I feel about my job? It's just fantastic! Northville members are great, courteous, considerate, and understanding — even when they sometimes have to stand in line on a busy day".

You might even be familiar with many of our faces. You see, at COMMUNITY Federal, many on our

staff are from your community, maybe even one of your neighbors. As Linda Burton of Northville commented, at COMMUNITY Federal you receive, "friendly, courteous service . . . and first name basis treatment". Dave Pathe, of Plymouth agrees, he said of COMMUNITY Federal it's "close to work, close to home, has a pleasant atmosphere and friendly tellers and managers".

COMMUNITY Federal - COMMUNITY Focused

Ever since its beginning, back in 1958, the idea, the foundation and the reason behind the Credit Union has been to provide a first-rate financial alternative, one that is community oriented always placing "Members First". That means offering a wide range of financial services, but, in essence goes far beyond that. As part of your community, COMMUNITY Federal gets involved.

For the past twenty-five years we have been an active supporter of the Plymouth Community Band. This year we also focused one of our efforts on a fund raiser for the Northville Band Shelter. COMMUNITY Federal has also been a long time supporter of the Plymouth Historical Society, recognizing the very important role they play in maintaining the heritage and developing the character of our community. You'll also find the Credit Union sponsoring schools in their newspapers and yearbooks, scholastic and athletic events. We also work with our schools to educate with our student Co-op program. At COMMUNITY Federal we care about all of the members of the community. We have established our senior citizens group. The Creditors, and lead support to the Special Olympics.

On a more day to day basis, we help families save and invest, or buy a new home or maybe a car. As every member is part owner of the Credit Union, you'll find at all of our branches, the same good feeling that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mowka, of the Working Well Manor of Northville, felt about our Northville branch, they said, "We commend the staff for making us feel like we are special. No other place in Northville's COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union. At our community Credit Union, we're all in it together every day of the year. We're all in it together every day of the year. We're all in it together every day of the year."



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United Memorial Gardens... A cemetery plus Where memory comes to life



United Memorial Gardens, just 7 miles west of Plymouth off Ann Arbor Rd., is a success story, a tourist attraction and a cemetery.

United Memorial Gardens is beautifully developed into a series of 28 artistic, religious and historic gardens, with many additional gardens in the planning stage.

United Memorial Gardens serves every need; ground burial, cremation and mausoleum crypts as well as all people and religions as is now required by federal law.

As a tourist attraction, with over 60,000 visitors annually and conducted tours and field trips daily, we have little time to rest.

United Memorial Gardens is a place of beauty where garden features with original sculpture in permanent marble, granite and bronze are designed for the living to enjoy. Children, young people, family and visitors experience a pleasant and happy memory after a visit.

"At United Memorial Gardens, we believe in using our gardens as a classroom in art, history and religion. We offer field trips to public and private schools and make show and tell presentations to any group, and we make no charge or take no donations." says Mr. Wensley.

Public invited to Tabernacle dedication

United Memorial Gardens Tabernacle, a Michigan tourist attraction and only full scale duplication in the United States will be dedicated in public ceremony Sunday, June 28 at 3:00 pm, 4800 Curtis Rd., Plymouth. For more information call 662-8902.



A place of quiet beauty



United Memorial Gardens is designed, not to look like a cemetery or feel like a cemetery, but a place of quiet beauty, a place to get alone with your thoughts or with God, to remember those precious moments and experiences when loved ones were together.

"Because we serve all people and religions, United Memorial Gardens is the choice of the University of Michigan for the burial of those concerned people who make donations of their bodies to the Dept. of Anatomy Medical School for the teaching and training of our future nurses and medical students. Over 4000 burials have been made in the University of Michigan Garden."
"Because of the shortage of land

in many cemeteries, Mausoleum Crypt entombment is in the future, possibly yours. (NO GRAVE TO PURCHASE, NO OPENING AND CLOSING CHARGE, NO EXPENSIVE VAULT AND NO GRAVE MARKER). A Mausoleum crypt if purchased before the time of need is as much as 50% less costly than burial in the ground (AT UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS) and it is high, dry, ventilated and beautiful."

"In our business, we see sadness and tears almost everyday. We meet people who have suffered a loss in their family and in tears must arrange for burial property because they neglected this important purchase and need when they could have done it together and smile about it."

"Since a decision may not be a priority now, you need information and knowledge for the future. CALL THE CEMETERY OF YOUR CHOICE, FOR INFORMATION, however we will be happy to share information with you without obligation as a good neighbor policy. CALL 662-8902."

"UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS IS DIFFERENT: OUR ATTITUDE IS DIFFERENT: OUR APPROACH IS DIFFERENT: OUR PRICES ARE DIFFERENT: Our gardens are designed with a purpose. We care about people. We serve people with honesty. PEOPLE LIKE WHAT THEY SEE AND POCKET WHAT THEY SAVE."

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Fellows Creek Golf Course Extraordinaire!

Fellows Creek Golf Course and Country Club, located on Lotz Road near Michigan Avenue in Canton Township, has undergone some drastic changes and improvements in the last few years.

According to Fellows Creek General Manager Scott Thacker, the course has opened nine new holes, bringing the total to 27 holes for the full course. It has also gone through many changes throughout the course as a whole.

In addition to the new holes on the course, Thacker pointed out that all the holes have been remodeled or improved in the last several years.

"We believe that our course now is much more challenging than it had been in the past," Thacker said. "We have more variety, with more water hazards and it is much more difficult overall."

The newest nine holes were opened last spring, and according to Thacker, the course has been very busy ever since.

The longest holes on the course sits at 530 yards from the tee.

The course, along with Fellow Creek's clubhouse, is owned by Canton Township, but it is run and operated on a lease program by Hilltop Glen Golf Inc. (Which is not connected in any way to Hilltop golf course.)

Along with the rolling fairways, and crisp greens of Fellows Creek there is also a new pro shop for the golf enthusiast. Thacker said that the pro shop is relatively new, and features a full line of golf equipment and clothing.



Fellows Creek is located at 2936 Lotz Road in Canton, just one block east of I-275 and Michigan Ave. They can be reached at 728-1300.

Even more popular than the golf course has been the addition of the restaurant and clubhouse recently.

The large clubhouse, complete with a full-service bar, banquet facilities and a full-time chef on staff, seats up to 325 people, Thacker said.

The clubhouse is opened year-round and is available for large wedding receptions, Christmas parties and other formal and informal gatherings, including business meetings.

Thacker also said that the restaurant portion is open during the golf season for lunch and dinner, along with a Sunday brunch.

"We have chef Randy Smith on staff here, and he prepares what we like to consider an

American cuisine. That includes beef, veal, chicken and pasta," Thacker said.

Fellows Creeks also provides a full-service bar during business hours.

Thacker said that the course and country club combined employes about 70-75 people during the peak season.

Chef Randy Smith preparing his American cuisine. (Crier photo by Michele Tregembo-Wilson)



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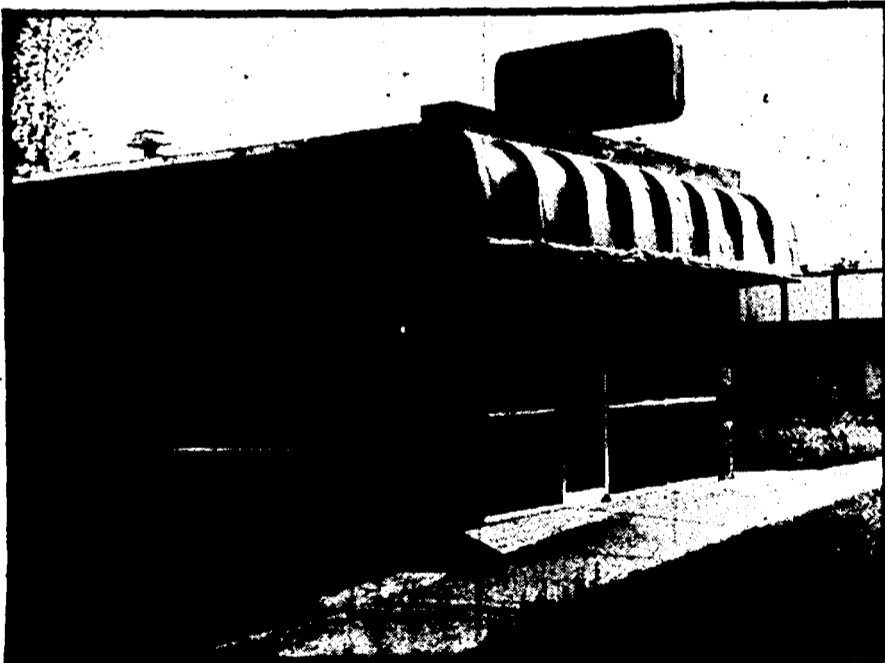
Quicksilver— more than a one-hour lab

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Quicksilver Photo Lab has rapidly become more than just a one-hour film processing center. They have expanded to include a custom color darkroom and are now able to create enlargements up to 20" by 30". Many photo labs use machines to enlarge photos or send them elsewhere to be done. At Quicksilver, a computerized negative analysis is performed and each enlargement is done by hand. And because all of their work is completed on the premises they can offer 'same day service' for orders brought in by 10 a.m.

Customers can be certain that all the custom color work they take to Quicksilver will be handled by a dark room specialist. This person will make a test print of all the photos and re-analyze the colors and density by eye, ensuring consistency in all sizes.

Quicksilver services also include reproductions of artwork and photos without negatives by re-photographing them and creating new negatives. This is an ideal way to reproduce old photographs. Color film is used and then toned down for the look of the old black and white photos, avoiding a 'bright' black and white picture. They also offer a reasonable price, approximately \$3.80 per print, and will copy a single photo or reproduce entire albums.



Quicksilver is located at 1313 Ann Arbor Rd., in Plymouth. 455-3686.



Teri Macik, technician, in Quicksilver's custom color darkroom.

Quality counts at Quicksilver

In addition to fast, friendly service, a Quicksilver customer can also count on great quality. Quicksilver One Hour Photo is a member of the Kodak Colorwatch System. This requires computerized monitoring of the lab's chemistry and printing on a daily basis. The photo lab has been given a 100% rating for the last 1 1/2 years. Only Kodak chemistry and paper are used.

As Quicksilver begins its fifth year in Plymouth as an independent photo lab, it continues to offer the same high quality one hour service you've come to expect.

One of the greatest deals is the personalized service. The printer will look at each individual negative and every print must pass a final inspection. If the customer feels the finished photos are too light or too dark, they will be reprinted at no extra charge. Quicksilver employees are available to answer questions and offer their assistance in solving photo problems.

Future developments

While Quicksilver has already diversified its photo services, they are planning still more expansion and improvement. Future plans include an expansion of the building at its current location, and an increase in in-house services to include slide processing and black and white film services. A portrait studio is also a possible addition.

The lab currently serves a great deal of commercial accounts because of their custom capabilities, but hopes to expand and

work with even more businesses in the future.

Jack Kenny, owner of Quicksilver, is also excited about increasing community involvement at the lab. He has formulated a fundraiser for the schools — particularly the high schools. He hopes to open the lab on Sunday, when he is regularly closed, following the Homecoming celebrations or the Senior Prom, or both. Half of all money taken in by the lab will be returned to the schools! If his idea develops as planned, you can watch for the fundraiser in the 87'-88' school year.

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What is a Do-it Center?

A threefold philosophy is the foundation on which Mans Do-it Center on Ford Road in Canton rests.

That philosophy is:

- friendly, knowledgeable, courteous service.
- quality merchandise at low prices.
- everything for the do-it-yourselfer.

And like its name implies Mans is a one-stop shop for the "do-it-yourselfer" who may be building a deck, or an addition, or just remodeling the kitchen.

Open seven days a week (until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday), Mans goes out of its way to cater to the "working" customer.

"We have everything for a fix it job," said store manager Bob Goode.

A warm, friendly atmosphere greets the customer upon entering the building, and qualified service personnel are prepared to assist with even the most difficult renovations or construction jobs.

Besides offering lumber supplies, as well as plumbing, electrical and landscaping materials, Mans has a custom design staff (especially for decks and kitchens) and a responsive delivery service.

"We help those customers who know what they want but don't know how to get it," said Goode. "When someone comes in with a sketch, say for a deck, we can help them refine the idea and give them a price quote the same day."

Mans will even go so far as to help

line-up contractors for those customers building their own homes.

"You'd be surprised how many people in the area are building their own homes," Goode said. "We have good prices and we back up what we sell with a commitment to the customer's needs."

The company also caters to small building contractors and remodeling contractors, supplying them with the necessary building materials.

"And Mans is a family name," said Goode. "It has nothing to do with catering just to men. We do a lot of business with women. Remodeling or building isn't just a man's job."

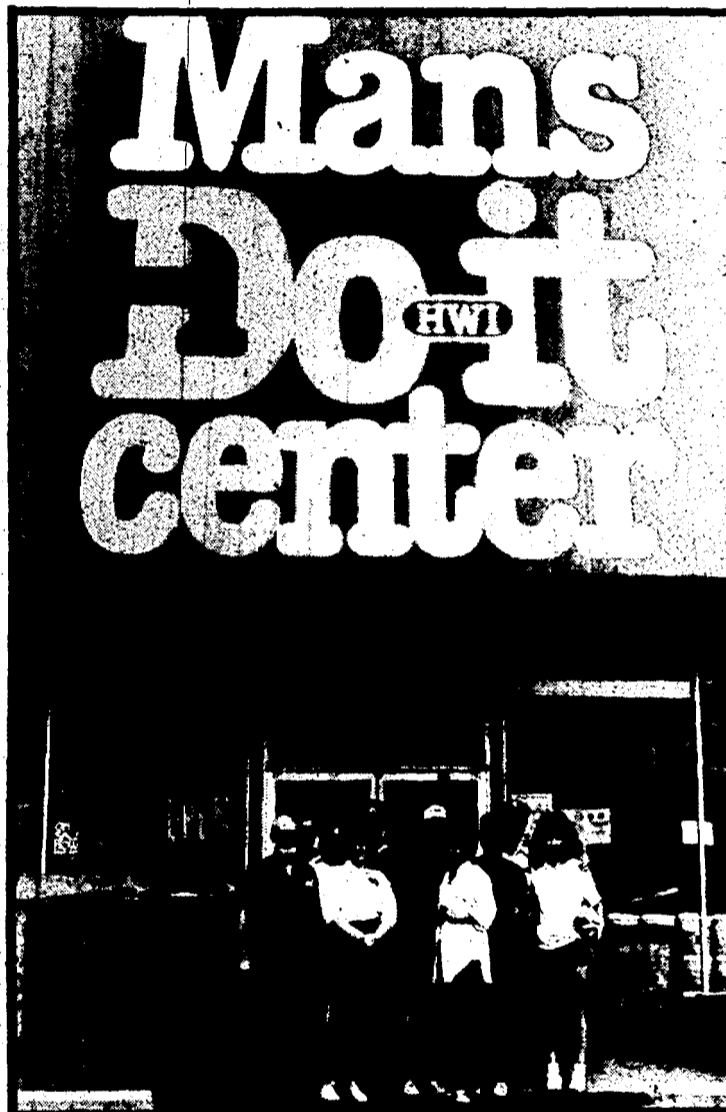
Although some women are confused by the name Mans, others find it an easy place to locate what they need for a future building project, be it adding an addition or designing a greenhouse.

And the company sells at competitive prices, said Goode.

"Most of our business is by referral," he added. "One guy works on a project, then his neighbors come in."

Customers come from all over to Mans for one-stop shopping, and weekends can be pretty hectic around the store.

"We approach everything on a package basis," said Goode. "If someone has a project we can show them what materials would be best and what design would work."



"Deckmania" is here

The people at Man's Do-It Center consider the month of May as "deckmania" month.

It's during the weeks leading up to Memorial Day when the building materials center in Canton does a brisk trade selling deck "packages."

"The deck season really peaks just before Memorial Day," said Bob Goode, manager of the building supply center.

Goode thinks Man's has a lot to offer the potential deck "maniac."

Besides the finest lumber (mostly Ponderosa Pine), the staff at Man's is qualified to offer custom deck design help.

"If someone comes in with a sketch we usually can help them refine that design and then quote them a price in 10 minutes," Goode said.

Man's prides itself on deck "packages," custom tailored to fit the needs of the individual buyer.

"You're not buying a kit when you come in here," said Goode. "We offer a complete package, at a competitive price. And we have free delivery of the materials."

How it all began

From the very start the history of Mans Building Centers is a history of commitment.

Since its founding 87 years ago by Nicholas A Mans the building supplies store has worked to develop top of the line service and a friendly rapport with its customers.

From the original small shed and stable in Trenton, where Nicholas Mans sold col and lumber, the business has continued to blossom. During the 1930s through the 1960s the business expanded under the guidance of Nicholas' sons, Nick, Fred, George and Paul.

Today there are four Mans stores, the newest of which is located on Ford Road in Canton. It opened in 1983, and under manager Bob Goode, continues to offer "do it yourselfers" honest, straight-forward service.

"We all operate like we have been in the business for 87 years," said

Goode. "The Mans brothers come in a lot. You even see them waiting on customers, taking a real interest in what goes on here."

Today Mans is a full service building center and lumber yard headed by Mike, Dick and Nick, grandsons of the company's founder.

There are three Mans outlets downriver as well as the new store in Canton.

The store is an outlet for HWI, Hardward Wholesalers, Inc., which helped develop a marketing concept that stresses a warm, friendly atmosphere as well as qualified service people to help customers.

"We're a lumber dealer but we take it one step further and offer everything needed for big projects from decks, additions, garages, to kitchens and bathrooms," Goode said. "People really appreciate being able to find everything they need all in one place."

Up a notch



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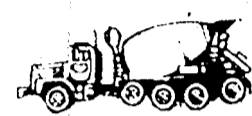
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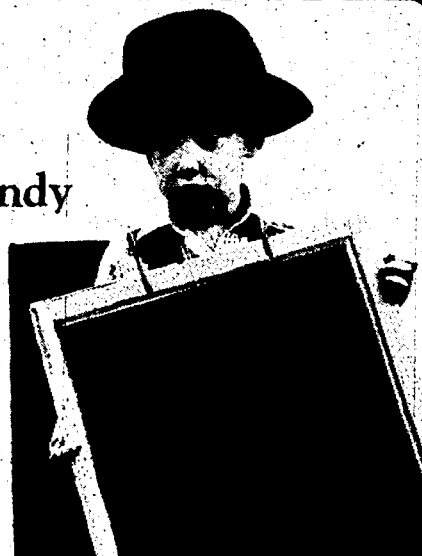
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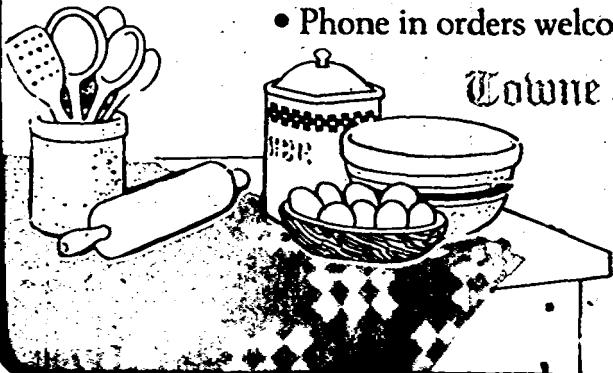
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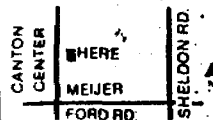
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The Cabbles and Eckles gathered in Plymouth on June 7 to celebrate the 90th birthdays of twin sisters Mildred Cabble (front left) and Mabel Eckler. Some of their sons who came to celebrate are, from left: Richard, Roger and Charles Cabble, and Dwight and Wally Eckler. Between the two of them, the 90-year-old twin sisters have seven children, 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. The sisters were born on June 8, 1897 in Birchrun Township in Saginaw County. (Crier photo by Dan Ness.)



100

Dora Wood entered into an elite world sometimes reserved for yogurt commercials. She recently celebrated her 100th birthday with the help of friends and family. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



80...

Most people don't wait until their 80th year to earn a Masters of Theology. But most people don't have the drive of Marie Guyton who received her masters degree last weekend from St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Congratulations to everyone on their special achievements.

Danielle Krall, daughter of Ray and Rosemarie Krall of Canton, graduated from Divine Child High School as the class salutatorian and with a Phi Beta Kappa award. She will attend Michigan Technological University in the fall.

Amy Armbruster received a BS degree in Business Administration with a major in accounting from John Carroll University. A 1983 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School, she is the daughter of William and Sharon Armbruster of Plymouth.

Kristen Harrison, daughter of George and Nancy Harrison of Greenvalley in Plymouth, received a BA in Recreation and Park Administration from CMU.

Renee Zens, daughter of Thomas and Carole Zens of Hillsboro in Canton, was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honor society, at Indiana University.

Students from Canton who received bachelor's degrees from EMU are: Paul Bialowicz of Old Michigan Ave.; Patrick Chevillot of Canterbury Drive; James Chilcoff of Beechwood; Amy Chisholm of Old Michigan Ave.; Marjorie Coford of Spinning Wheel, summa cum laude; Suzanne Grebe of Franciscan Court; Linda Hennells of Woodmont; Daniel Kohls of Brookfield; Robert Krauss of Brooke Park; Eric Ley of Geddes; Brian McCann of Corbin; Brian McCormack of Saltz; Carol McCulloch of Pickwick; Clark Merriman of Tamarack, cum laude; Gary Morgan of S. Umland; Lori Navalta of Walton, cum laude; Michael O'Dell of Forest Trails; Daniel O'Donohue of Honeytree; Kathryn Ross of Northwind; Adam Stals of Leeann; Stephen Tuttle of Franciscan; Catherine Vargo of Bunker Hill; Steven Wedel of Foxthorn; Lie-Hua Weng of Antietam and Virginia Zahnow of Pepperwood.

Plymouth students receiving degrees are: James Breach of Tennyson; Laura Carmickle of Kellogg; James Cranford of Francis; Susan Davis of Portis; Christopher Dazer of Main; Rosanne DePonio of Spicer; Kristin Hamill of Briarwood, magna cum laude; Kelly Hovermale of Postiff; Laurel Jenkins of Manton; Jamie Johnson of Newport; Janice Munday of Postiff; Terri Myers of Liberty; Kathy Pasek of Virginia; Anne-Marie Roberts of Canton Center; and Sarah Sharrar of Greenbrook.



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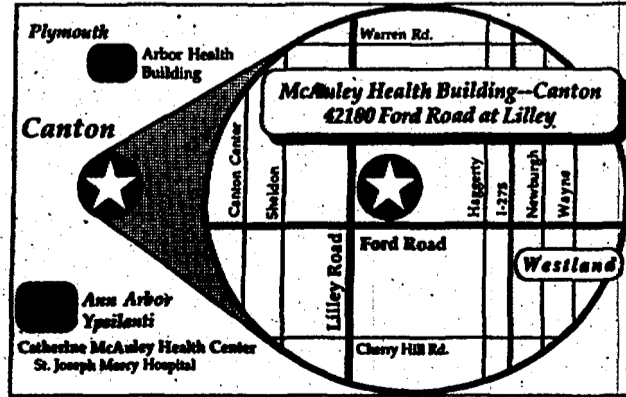
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FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE

The Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 will pay tribute to our nation's flag on Sunday, June 14 in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Flag Day ceremonies include displays of prominent American flags. Plymouth Mayor William Robinson will speak, a VFW 6695 Color Guard will be on hand and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will perform. Program begins at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

The Parkinson Support Group Plymouth, Livonia and other western Wayne County communities will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 11 at Hull Elementary School in Livonia. Open to all those with Parkinson, their friends and relatives. Call 459-0216 for details.

TUG OF WAR

The 7th annual Canton Country Festival Tug-of-War will be held on Sunday, June 21 beginning with a weigh-in at 11 a.m. Two divisions of competition -- 1,700 pounds and 850 pounds. Cost is \$10 per team. Call 397-5110.

SINGLES NET TOURNAMENT

Canton's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Singles Tennis Tournament on July 10-12 at Canton High's tennis courts. The fee is \$4 per person. Open to all area tennis players. Awards to winners and runners-up in each age division. Registration deadline is July 8 at 5 p.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Monday, June 15 at Historic Greenmead in Hill House at noon for a picnic. Bring a dish to pass and table service. For further information call 348-2198 or 453-4425.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS

Canton's Parks and Recreation will again run a Supervised Playground Program at 19 parks in the township beginning on June 22 and closing on August 7. All sites feature activities for children ages five to 15, including sports, arts and crafts, field trips, group games and special events. Call 397-5110 for information.

MOTHERS OF TWINS MTG

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual Spring Garage Sale on Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 46023 Amesbury Dr. in Beacon Hill subdivision. Members are reminded to pick up items following the sale. Lots of children's clothes, equipment and toys will be available.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

All boys born in the year 1976 interested in trying out for an under 12 Little Caesar's Premier soccer team, which will begin play in the fall, should call 453-1136 for additional information.

STORY OF JONAH

On Sunday, June 14, First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, begins its Summer Service Schedule of one service at 9 a.m. The June 14 topic is "The Old/New Story of Jonah and the Whale."

SAFETY TOWN CLASSES

Canton High's cafeteria will be the site of the nine-day Safety Town program, which features safety instruction for four and five year olds going to kindergarten. The courses will be held the end of June, throughout July and early August. Call 451-6600 for detailed information.

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Skatin' Station will host the 51st Michigan Roller Skating Championships on June 13-14. Nearly 80 youths from The Plymouth-Canton Community are participating in the annual event.

KICK TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth select team for boys born in 1977 and living in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district will be held on Thursday, June 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Hines Park Field and on Sunday, June 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Lowell Middle School. For further information call Jim Duffy at 455-4804 or Tony Derhake at 459-7057.

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OPEN RECREATION SWIM

Open recreation swimming at the Central Middle School pool begins on June 15 for three weeks. There is swimming Monday through Friday afternoons and Monday and Wednesday evenings. The cost is 50 cents for students (afternoons) and 75 cents for adults (afternoons). Evening swimming is 75 cents and \$1, respectively.

OPEN SWIMMING AT CANTON

Open swimming at Canton High's pool at Phase III begins on June 15 for six weeks. Open swimming from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Sunday from 3-4 p.m. Cost varies from 75 cents to \$1.

UNITY PICNIC

On Saturday, June 27 members of the Baha'i Faith of Canton will join with their coreligionists around the United States hosting picnics which commemorate the 75th anniversary of the first "unity picnic." The Canton picnic is at the Canton Recreation Park (behind the administration building) from 1-5 p.m. Includes children's games, scavenger hunts, refreshments and desserts. Bring a picnic lunch.

BBPW MEETING

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet on Monday, June 15 at the Hillside Inn beginning at 6 p.m. Guests welcome. Tickets are \$8.25 for dinner, and reservations must be in by noon on Saturday, June 13. Call 453-4845 (evenings) or 453-8830 (days) to reserve a spot. The after-dinner talk will cover the U.S. Constitution.

TOASTMASTERS MEETING

Take a turn for success. You can achieve this at The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club during the group's weekly dinner meetings in the Banquet Room at the Denny's at 1-275. Begins at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. Call 455-1635 for reservations or information.

AIDS UPDATE

Dr. Brian Frol, M.D., will present an update on AIDS on June 10 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Community Education Room at Oakwood Canton Health Center. Call 459-7030 to pre-register.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL CLASSES

New Morning School is accepting registrations for summer classes beginning on June 15 for children ages three to 14. Classes include Air and Space Day Camp, Discovery Day Classes, and Academic Summer School. Call 420-3331, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for information.

SUMMER ICE SKATING HOURS

The Plymouth Cultural Center will offer open ice skating from June 15 through Sept. 6 on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Cost ranges from 75 cents to \$1. Call 455-6620.

NEW NURSERY CLASSES

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will offer two new classes in the fall. A Saturday morning class and a Wednesday-Saturday morning sessions will be offered for three year olds. For information call Linda Hensley at 981-1385.

HYPERTENSION SCREENINGS

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free hypertension (high blood pressure) screenings from 4-8 p.m., the first Tuesday of every month. To be administered by nurses on a walk-in basis. Call 981-3200.

FISH VOLUNTEERS

A volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors, in The Plymouth-Canton Community -- FISH -- is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once a month basis. For more information call 453-1110.

BLOODMOBILE STOPS

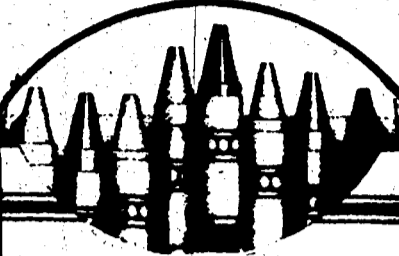
The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Plymouth on Saturday, June 27 at Our Lady of Good Council Church and First United Methodist Church. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at both locations. Call 455-6129 or 453-6464 for appointment at Our Lady, or call 459-8472, 453-3301, 453-7596 for appointment at First Methodist.

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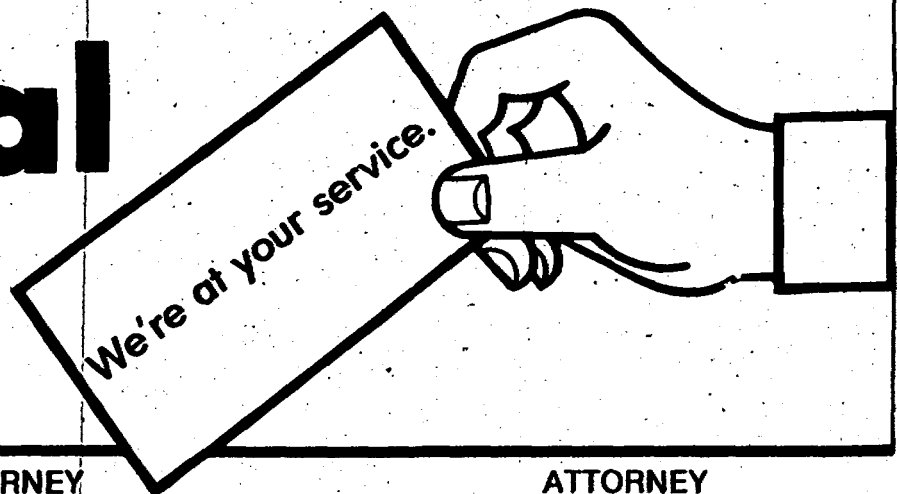
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Thornton, former pastor

The Rev. Collins E. Thornton, 79, of Ann Arbor died June 3 in Ann Arbor. Services were June 5 at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Thornton was born in 1907 in Ohio. He worked for Dow Chemical in Midland for 18 years and was the pastor of many churches over the years. He retired from the ministry in 1972. His hobbies included building churches, hunting and fishing.

Survivors include: wife Louise Thornton of Ann Arbor; son Chester Thornton of Midland; daughter Betty Lockwood of Plymouth; three grandchildren; one sister and one brother.

Burial was in Midland Cemetery, with local services by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to the Building Fund of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene or the Midland Community Church of the Nazarene.

Dotson, animal lover

Karen L. Dotson, 41, of Ann Arbor died May 29 in Ann Arbor. Services were June 6 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Gary Seymour and the Rev. Edward King officiating.

Mrs. Dotson was born in 1945 in Toledo, and attended the University of Toledo. She was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth and was interested in animal welfare organizations.

Survivors include: husband James of Ann Arbor and parents Kenneth and Helen Vergiels of Toledo.

Brian, Canton infant

Kevin James Brian, 3, of Canton died May 22 in Canton. Services were May 26 at Risen Christ Lutheran Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Klaus M. Mehrl officiating.

Survivors include: parents Bert J. and Sharon Brian; grandparents Betty Hewett of Canton and Wesley Brian of Florida, Walter and Elizabeth Ejzak of Livonia. Also surviving were brothers and sisters Kimberly, Bert Jr., April and Amanda.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, with local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

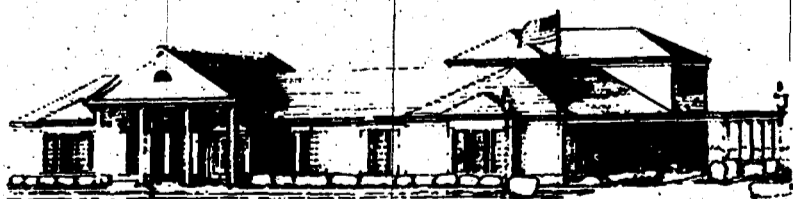
Hoffmann, born in Ireland

Lavena Hoffmann, 80, of Northville died May 30 in Southfield. Services were June 7 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Hoffmann was born in 1907 in Ireland, coming to Plymouth at a young age. She was a former owner of Peerless Industries in Plymouth, and also worked ten years at National Bank of Detroit of Plymouth. She also raised horse racing stock.

Survivors include: special friend Donna Frizell of Northville.

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Community Deaths

Krick, homemaker

Beverly J. Krick, 53, of Canton died May 31 in Livonia. Services were June 3 at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Frederick Vosburg officiating.

Mrs. Krick was born in 1933 in Detroit, and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Warren Krick of Canton; daughters Janet and Karen Krick and son Kenneth Krick. Also surviving were parents William and Helen Krick.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions can be made to the Angela Hospice, St. Mary Hospital.

Gates-Deppert, born in W. Germany

Gertrud Scheible Gates-Deppert, 49, formerly of Plymouth died May 29 in Ann Arbor. Services were June 2 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth with Fr. Stephen Thompsen officiating.

Mrs. Gates-Deppert was born in 1938 in W. Germany and moved to Plymouth in 1957 from W. Germany. She was a secretary for Plymouth's public school system from 1965 through 1987. She was also a founding member of the German Club of Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband Gilbert Dean Deppert, son Robert Gates of Detroit; daughters Elizabeth Gates-Sassanelli of Plymouth and Sherry A. Gates of Ann Arbor. Also surviving were four sisters and three brothers and two grandchildren.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia with local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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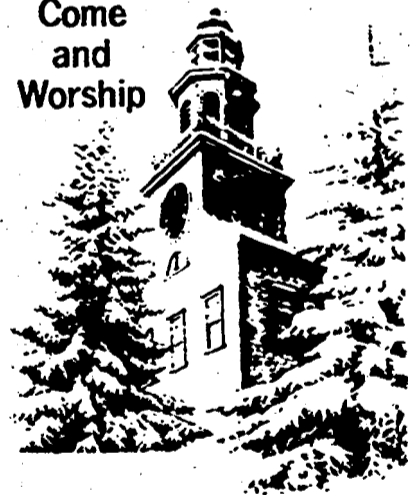
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Barbara G.		19	22	33	30	21	24	23	34	31	41	41	16									373
Nancy A. Q.		63	146	82	182	73	63	73	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	1184
Chris A. Robison			36	28	33	60	35	14	19	31	24	12	30	27	38							435
Dean Swartzwelter			32	32	54	88	62	42	24	22	22	18										694
Roland J. Thomas, Jr.			36	86	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	816
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Precinct breakdown

Above is the vote breakdown for Monday's election.

Garber to hear witnesses in Holbrook case

New testimony in the case of Darol Wayne Holbrook will be heard on June 26 at 9:30 a.m. before 35th District Court Judge James Garber.

Last week Garber heard arguments on whether or not the new evidence would be allowed. He decided to let it be presented.

Smith, Toy lead SC race

Unofficial results Monday give Wendell Smith, of Plymouth Township, and Laura Toy, of Livonia, comfortable margins in the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees race.


"That should be the last time I'll have to deal with it (the case)," Garber said.

Smith, who was appointed to fill the remaining term of a previous trustee who resigned last year, collected 4,430 votes, while incumbent Toy led the field with 6,335 votes. They will fill the two six-year seats.

On that date, Garber will rule if the evidence is admissible. If he finds it admissible he must also decide if it proves probable cause.

"If the evidence that comes in (from the prosecutor) is sufficient it will probably create enough probable cause," said Garber.

If not, Holbrook could go free. He is currently in Jackson Prison serving a sentence for the Dec. 3, 1981 slaying of Janet Reynolds in Plymouth Township.



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Time: Check-in and Late Registration — 7:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. One Mile Run and 5K starts at 8:00 a.m., 10K Road Runs start at 8:45 a.m.

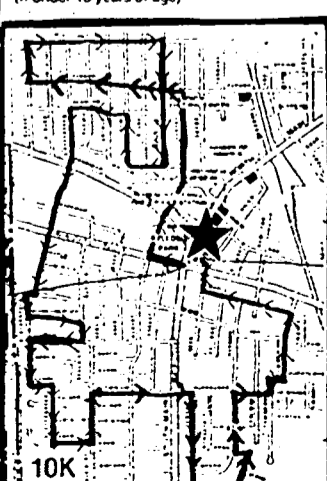

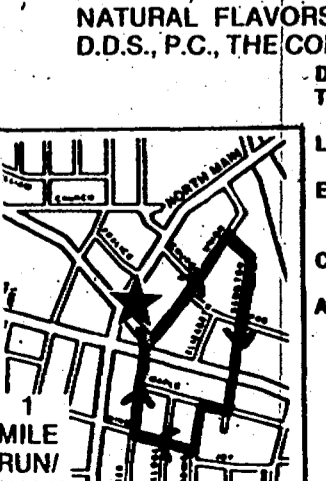
Location: Downtown Plymouth, Michigan in Kellogg Park (Main Street, between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail)

Entry Fee: \$5.00 for One Mile Run/Walk, \$8.00 for 5 & 10K Road Runs until day of race. (Includes T-Shirt). \$6.00 for One Mile Run/Walk. \$10.00 for 5 & 10K Road Runs on day of race.

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- Long Sleeve T-shirts to all pre-registered. Late Entrants, day of race if available.
- Refreshments
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Wolverine Riders host benefit ride, run for RP

The Wolverine Riders, a local motorcycle club, will be hosting the first "Ride for Sight Poker Run" on Saturday, June 13 to raise money for the Retinitis Pigmentosa (RP) Foundation.

The run, which will be held rain or shine, will start with a sign-up period

from 10 a.m. to noon. Riders will return at 4 p.m.

Sign up will take place at Karl's Family Restaurant, on Gottfredson Road south of N. Territorial Road.

Organizers are asking for a donation of \$6 per person, with all proceeds

going to help fight blindness due to RP, which afflicts many young people.

Door prizes will be given away, and there will be trophies awarded for: first riders, first passengers, powder puff, oldest rider, youngest passenger, longest distance, oldest bike, hard

luck, largest club and largest association.

The Wolverine Riders hope to make the run an annual event.

For more information regarding the "Ride for Sight Poker Run," call 420-0782, 427-6582 or 459-0399.

Pet show set for Canton Country Fest June 20

Pets will share the spotlight on Saturday, June 20 at the Canton Country Festival and Canton's Parks and Recreation Department sponsor a Pet Show.

Dogs, cats, fish, exotic pets and small barnyard animals will be among the creatures in the competition.

Ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

The award categories are: the most unusual pet, most colorful, most talented, best dressed, best groomed and the pet with the longest tail.

The 1 p.m. competition will be held on the Canton Festival Fairground located behind the Canton Administration Building.

There is no entry fee. For further information call 397-

5110.

Register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd..

Participants can also register one half hour before the Saturday event.

Seniors to display arts, crafts

The Canton Seniors will display a wide variety of arts and crafts at their 5th Annual Craft Show-off on Monday, June 15 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center.

The crafts are products of the Wayne-Westland Adult Community Education classes held at the center, which is located on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road in Canton.

Registrations for fall classes will also begin during the craft show. Classes are open to anyone age 55 and older. High school credit may be earned.

Participants do not have to be a Canton resident.

Refreshments will be served during the craft event as well.

Mainstream Madness

Youth leaders from several churches are planning an all day gathering for teens this summer called, "Mainstream Madness," which will be held on Saturday, Aug. 8 on the grounds of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

The day will include "field games," live music, a speaker and an evening concert.

The event is organized by Mainstream West, a group of youth ministers from several denominations and will involve teens from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland and Farmington.

Madej to speak June 17 at U-M Club

Bruce Madej, sports information director for the University of Michigan, will speak at the annual meeting of the U-M Club of the Plymouth Community.

Madej, a Dearborn native, attended the University of Detroit High School

and graduated from Western Michigan University in 1974. He joined U-M in 1978 and was promoted in 1980 to associate sports information director.

The June 17 meeting will be the second annual meeting of the local U-M Club. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at

the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The meeting is open to the public, and new members are especially welcome. A small donation will be asked at the door.

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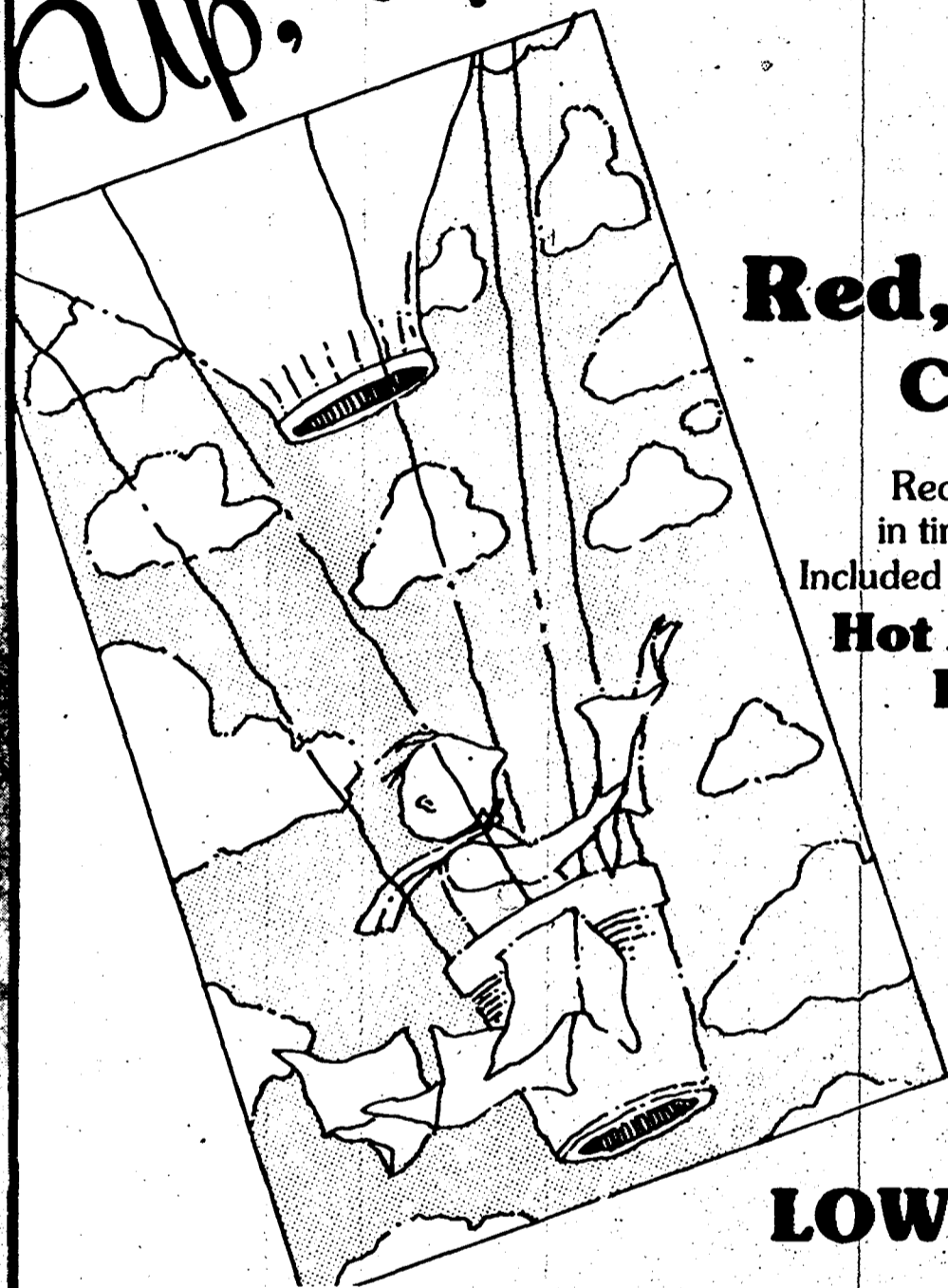
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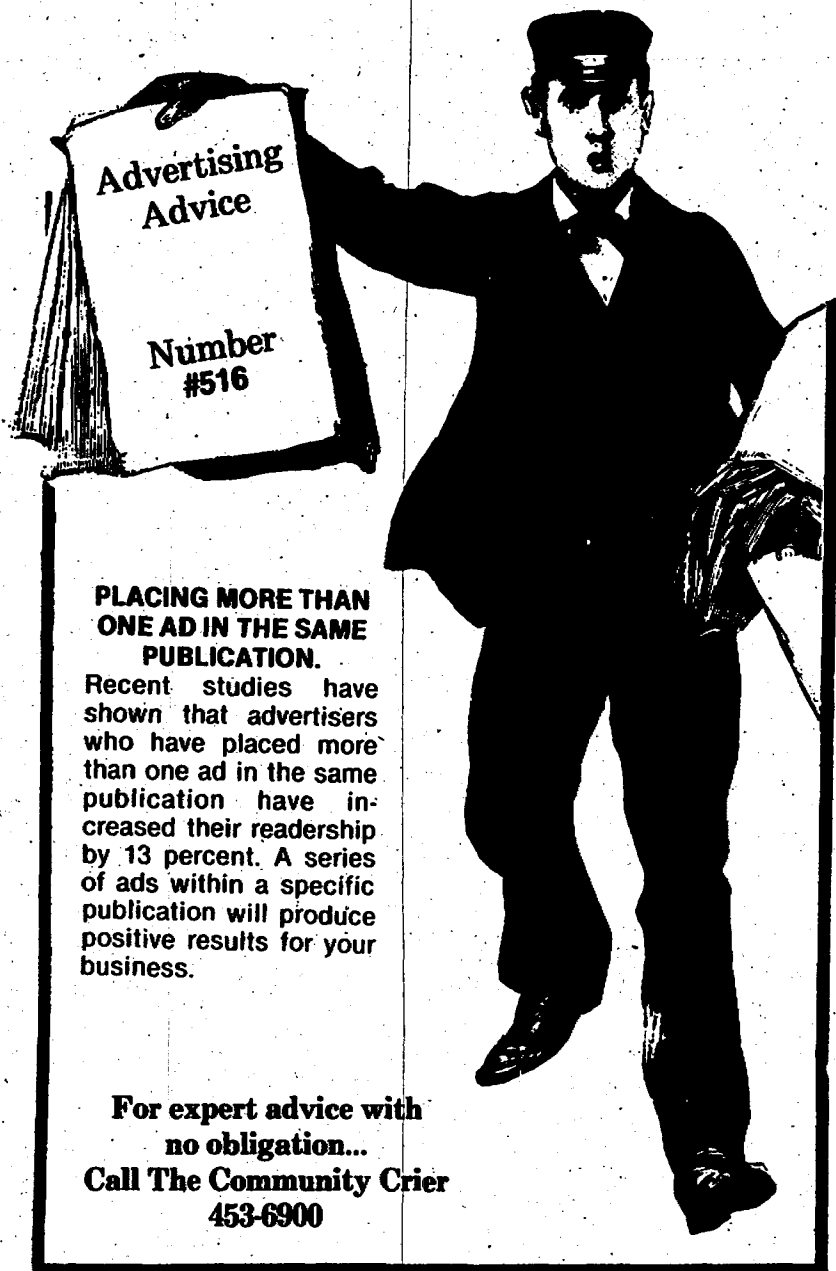
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Sports

Rocks diamondmen fall in regional outing

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

There are three things one must do to become Class A state baseball champions -- win districts, win regionals, and finally win the final game of state competition.

The Salem baseball squad cleared the first hurdle, but didn't quite make it over the second.

Saturday, the 22-5 Rocks met the Livonia Franklin Patriots in the first round of Class A regional play. The Patriots came out on top, 5-3, to end Salem's 1987 season.

Craig Hawley was the starting pitcher for the Rocks, but he lasted only two innings. Todd Marion took over for Hawley in the third inning.

T.J. Kramer got the start for the Patriots.

Tim Dowd started the Rocks off with a single in the first, Todd Marion singled in the fourth, and Chris Michalek singled in the sixth.

Both Andy Gee and Steve Woodward had RBI's for the Rocks, while Salem's other run came as the result of

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Salem ends season

Salem hurler Todd Marion (above) winds up during the Rocks outing in the Class A regional baseball tournament at Wyandotte Saturday. Marion came on in relief of Craig Hawley in the third inning. Left, Salem third baseman Tom Henig watches as a Franklin runner heads for home to give the Patriots an early lead Saturday. (Crier photos by Dennis Bakker)

Go speed skaters!

300 skaters expected for competition

Nearly 70 athletes from The Plymouth-Canton Community will participate in the 51st Michigan Roller Skating Championships at the Skatin' Station in Canton this weekend.

A total of 300 skaters from all over Michigan are expected for the officially sanctioned competition on Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14, and another 180 will compete in a beginners' competition on Monday, June 15.

The event is sanctioned by the United States Amateur Confederation, the parent organization of Amateur Roller Skating in the United States.

There will be a total of 18 age divisions during the competition, from three year olds to 35 year olds, including eight male

divisions and eight female divisions.

There will also be 18 relay race events for both males and females.

The top five skaters in each division will qualify for the regional championships later this summer. Winners will receive medals for their efforts.

Skating begins at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday and continues until 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, skaters will race from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Monday competition will take place from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There is a daily \$3 charge for spectators.

This is the third year the Skatin' Station has hosted the event.

Canton's track teams finish 2nd at WLAA

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It's the last meet of the season for track teams and is often considered the most important meet of the season.

At the Western Lakes Activities Association league meet, 12 teams from the area fought to win the bragging rights of being "conference champions."

While the Canton girls and boys track team didn't come away with a league championship they did come close — both the girls and the boys teams placed second overall.

The Chiefs boys track team got a strong hold from the field events scoring 24 points in the field events.

The Canton boys scored 80 points, behind a strong Westland John Glenn team who scored 93 points.

"It was more points than I had anticipated," said Canton boys coach Rob Neu.

Tyrone Reeves led the Chiefs in the field events, winning the long jump with a jump of 21 feet, two inches.

Roger Trice also scored points for the Chiefs in the long jump capturing third place with a jump of 20 feet, nine inches.

Steve Genyk captured a second place in the high jump with a leap of six feet, four inches.

Reeves joined Larry Allman, Roger Trice, and Brian Carney in winning the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:32.4. Reeves also claimed a second place in the 100-yard dash.

Reeves, Allman, Trice, and Carney also combined for a second place finish in the 400-yard relay with a time of 44.4.

Salem High baseball

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an error.

Salem coach John Gravlin seemed to feel lack of hitting was the killer for Salem.

"I wish we could have swung the bats better," said Gravlin.

Although, according to Gravlin, neither team hit well, he seemed to feel Franklin's hits were finding the holes.

Although the hitting wasn't up to par for the Rocks Gravlin had this to say:

"We were just a base hit away from winning"

He added, "The ball just didn't bounce our way."

Wishing it had, he added, "we had a good chance to win our regional."

Redford Catholic Central went on to beat the Patriots for the regional title 4-2.

Freshman Eric Reeves had a good showing in the 110-yard high hurdles, placing second with a time of 15.2. Reeves also placed in the 330-yard low hurdles, taking fifth and a time of 40.02.

Canton's mile relay team finished with a time of 3:30.38 earning them a third place, members of that team were Matt Littleton, Trice, Reeves and Carney.

"The place surprised us," said Neu. Adding "our performance did not."

It was a close one for the Canton girls track team. Canton took second place one point behind North Farmington. The Raiders won it with 73, while the Chiefs scored 72.

Angie Miller led Canton's firsts, winning the league championship in the high jump with a leap of five feet, three inches, and then going on to become the 440-yard league champion running to a new school record of 1:00.6.

She was also a member of the winning mile relay team, along with Amy Van Buhler, Marnie Smith, and Trisha Carney. The team combined for a score of 4:42.1.

Cindy Spessard beat out Churchill's Karen Kantor to become the two-mile champion with a time of 12:21.7.

Taking seconds for Canton were the two mile relay team of Lori Penland, Sherry Figurski, Carney and Smith, they combined for a time of 10:11.6.

The 880-yard relay team of Yolanda Horton, Kristi Brugar, Heather Miller, and Carney was second in a time of 1:49.1.

Carney also took an individual second in the 440-yard run in a time of 1:01.1.

"We were close," said Canton girls coach George Pryzgodski. "I like our chances for next year."

Graham named

Bernie Graham, a Professional Golfers Association (PGA) player is the new manager and teaching professional at the TRI-KOR Golf and in Plymouth Township.

Graham comes to TRI-KOR from Willow Creek golf range in Lake Orion where he was the teaching professional. He has an extensive background as a teaching pro, having worked at Tam O'Shanter in Bloomfield Hills and for Sam Snead at the Boca Raton Country Club in Florida.

Graham will give both private and group lessons from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at TRI-KOR.

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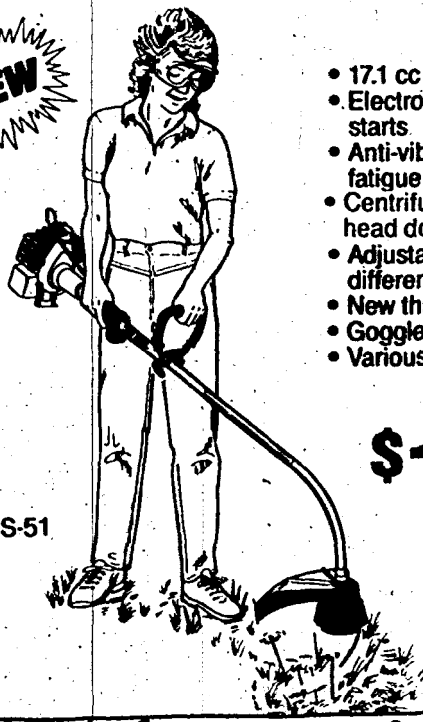
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KEN JOHNSON

A "great guy"

Johnson named coach of the year

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's girls varsity soccer team won another honor for the 1987 season.

Besides winning the Class A state championship, regional, district and league titles and putting players on the all-state team, an all-Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) team and all-WLAA (Lakes division), one more honor was handed out to the championship team.

Acually it went to the Rocks coach - Ken Johnson.

Johnson was named coach-of-the-year by the state's high school soccer coaches association.

"It's a great honor, but I couldn't have done it without help from the players, and people like Larry King, who is my assistant coach," Johnson said.

Johnson, 57, has been involved in the Salem soccer program since it began back in 1981. He is one of the main movers behind getting a soccer program started at Salem and Canton.

The Canton resident missed most of the 1986 season due to a heart attack he suffered while playing indoor soccer, but has since fully recovered and made his way back as head coach.

"Ken is a great guy. He really deserves this award. He's worked hard

to get back after his heart attack," assistant coach Larry King said. "Ken really cares about this team and about soccer. He really loves the game and his team."

According to King, Johnson, a native of Great Britain, where soccer is the national sport, has contributed a lot to the growth of soccer in The Plymouth-Canton Community, and will continue to do so for years to come.

Soccer club sets tryouts

The Plymouth Soccer Club will host select team tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district for boys born in 1978.

The tryouts will be held on Monday, June 15 and Tuesday, June 16 at

Pioneer Middle School beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For further information contact Armando Santos at 453-5929 or Dave Masni at 453-0066.

Salem girls soccer players speak out

It's not too often that a sports team from Salem or Canton wins a Class A state championship. As a matter of fact it's been 12 years since a team from either school has won a state championship.

Many individuals have won the state crown, such as Angie Miller of Canton in the high jump, and David Dameron in wrestling, but a state championship for a team is awfully hard to come by.

Until this year -- the year the Salem girls varsity soccer team captured the state title.

I have decided to let the many members of the Salem soccer team be guests in the "Land of Confusion," and let them say what they want about the season, about their coaches, or about anything.

Ladies, the "Land of Confusion" is all yours.

Sign in please....

Nicole Stojeba -- "Our whole team, goalie, coaches, everyone was fantastic. Without our bench we couldn't have done it. We're awesome, we deserved to win."

Okay who's next?

Rachal Thiet -- "I have no idea what to say. Ask me a question about my parents. No, just kidding. I think the Kalamazoo Central game was our most challenging of the season. Going this far to the states is great, the higher level of competition was awesome, it gave us the opportunity to play against the best. Okay is that it?" Yep.

Hi, Michelle Cygan -- "It was a good year. I wanted to play but I was hurt all season. Mr. J (coach Ken Johnson) was a great coach. He makes you feel good about yourself."

Alright, who's next?

Me, Jennifer Marshall -- "I want to thank Mr. J, he's great. You know I would have liked to have seen the papers describe our games more. The real pushing and shoving that goes on. You were good at that though. We had a great team, a lot of support from

Land of confusion

By Marty Tungate



Winners!

Salem's state champions pose with their trophies after the completion of the school's most successful varsity sports season. (Crier photo by Marty Tungate)

each other, and we played as a team."

Thank you, next.

Hi, Lisa Hysko -- "I want to thank Sharon our trainer. We couldn't have done it without her. She was a big help. I want to thank Mr. King and Mr. J., and I want to thank..." (This is not the Oscars Lisa.). "It's a great feeling to win the state title. Hey, I'm mad that there were no soccer pictures in the yearbook."

Thanks, next.

Jennifer Belhart -- "Our whole team was great, and we had the potential to do it and we did it. Jill Estey was great, she came through for us, she was awesome."

Next please.

Sara Hayes -- "Great team effort, we

really improved as the season went along. We gave Salem a good name."

That was short next.

Michelle Bright -- "We had a great team support, and I think we'll do it again next year."

Next.

Andre Overs -- "The team team has been through a lot together, and I think everyone was great."

Jill Estey -- "It was a fantastic year, and I'm glad coach Johnson realized how strong our bench players were."

Okay, next.

Teri King -- "We're going to be great for years to come. We're a lot younger than other teams, and we've been together longer than other teams."

Thank you, next.

Missy Uhl -- "I'm very happy that we won it this year."

Wow, that was short.

Tracy Krajewski -- "Kalamazoo Central had the worse attitude, and the way they played was terrible, we never shook hands with them after the game."

Next.

Ellen Schnackel -- "I'm proud to be a Rock. Mr J did a great job. He's funny and makes you feel good."

Next.

Chris Casler -- "I was hurt for most of the year, but I was happy for everyone. It's a great feeling to be champs."

Maria Wordhouse -- "The defense didn't get enough credit from the press this year. Stojeba was great, she saved us a lot with those moonballs, or toe kicks."

Okay, next.

Thanks, Michelle Minton -- "Ellen Schnackel was awesome, she's improved so much, and now she's helping our back-up goalie. I also need to thank Sharon our trainer, she was great."

Next.

Larry King -- "I had these girls for indoor soccer since October, and I'm very proud of them. We've had some good times this year. We're a happy bunch."

Kind of like the Brady Bunch, right? Who is this?

I'm head coach, Ken Johnson -- "It was a great year. You know if Canton would have beaten us they probably would have won the state title. Having Mr. King around helped a lot. He did fundraisers and held parties. All I had to concentrate on was soccer. It was a terrific year. And we'll win again next year."

A final note of thanks to the Salem girls soccer team, and coaches for their appearance today. I would also like to congratulate the team on its great season.

Country Fest continues on June 19-21

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the state's centennial celebration, will roll with the parade, after being brought in from Willow Run Airport, and the Bonnie Blue Bells, a renown majorette team, will also participate.

The Country Festival begins the next weekend on Friday night at 6 p.m., when the Pugh Shows carnival rides will open. Fest goers can pay a one-day \$10 price to go on the rides all day. The rides are open on Saturday from noon to midnight, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, according to Canton Country Festival board member Sue Fannin.

Also on Friday:

- Millionaire's Party, from 6 p.m.-2 a.m.;
 - Rodeo, starting at 7 p.m. costing \$5;
 - Battle of the Bands, from 8 p.m. to midnight;
 - Fireworks at dusk (in case of rain, fireworks will be held on Saturday night at dusk).
- Saturday's events include:
- Five Mile Run at 9 a.m.;
 - Senior Citizen Softball Game at 10 a.m.
 - Arts and crafts tent open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.;
 - Dance demonstration by La Danse Studio at noon;
 - Horseshoe tournament, sponsored by Canton Bowling and Trophy, at noon;
 - Crazy Richard, "The Mad Juggler," at 12:30 p.m.;
 - Family pet show at 1 p.m.;
 - Puppet show by Rick Paul at 2

p.m.;

- Magic show by John the Magical at 2:45 p.m.;
- Penny scramble for children ages 1 - 5, sponsored by Beginner's Inn, at 3:15 p.m.;
- Diaper Derby at 3:30 p.m.;
- Husband Calling Contest at 4 p.m. (\$50 prize for the longest, loudest yell);
- Crazy Richard, "The Mad Juggler," command performance, at 4:30 p.m.;

- Watermelon eating contest, ages 10-13 and 14-17, sponsored by Little Hang-ups, Inc. of Plymouth at 5 p.m.;
- Casino, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.;
- Karate demonstration, by Wayne Karate Studio at 7 p.m.;
- Rodeo, at 7 p.m.;
- D.J. Dance with George Gardell from 8 p.m. to midnight.

And on Sunday:

- Golf scramble at Fellows Creek

Golf Course at 11 a.m.;

- Arts and crafts tent open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.;
- Bingo from noon to 5 p.m.;
- Tug-O-War sponsored by Matheson's Hardware and Bath Shop, at 1 p.m.;
- Rodeo -- Fifth Annual MSRA Championship, at 2 p.m.;
- Calico Banjo Band, at 2 p.m.;
- Detroit Bluegrass Band, at 3 p.m..

Board must make cuts by July 1

Headlee waiver fails

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"The district must come up with a balanced budget by July 1, which doesn't leave the board much time to consider extensive cuts.

At a recent budget session before Monday's vote, Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, presented a preliminary list of cuts to be made if the waiver ballot failed.

Those cuts -- to the tune of \$559,000 -- include reductions in athletics at the two high schools, capital outlays (including replacements), major maintenance, staff development, textbooks, district wide testing, block grant allocations and the curriculum center.

The district would still have to reduce its budget by almost \$600,000 to

deal with the loss of funds due to the rollback.

"We will do the best we are able with the money available," said Hoben. "The board may wish to ask for additional millage to make up the loss...a

ballot issue which is much easier to comprehend than was the confusion generated by the Headlee Amendment."

Board Vice-President David Artley said, "It's going to be a long summer."

Incumbents win

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campaign that much and I didn't have much money behind the effort. I learned a lot this time."

The 31-year-old said she was glad both Swartzwelder and Thomas won. "That's what I wanted to see happen," she said, adding that she would

consider running again.

A total of 5,168 voters turned out for the election, approximately 12 percent of the total voters in the district. There are approximately 46,000 voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

In last June's election race, 272 voters cast their ballots.

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Twp: Emergency response averages 4 min.

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For the month of February the response times overall were 4.80 minutes from the time a call was received until a police unit arrived. If that call came over the 9-1-1 line, the time was more than a minute less at 3.13 minutes.

For April those times were 4.77 minutes overall and 2.46 minutes if the call came in on 9-1-1.

Myers also pointed out that many of the response times recorded were registered as zero minutes because of officer initiated stops, and that those were all dropped from the numbers used in calculating the average.

Myers said that the times were excellent, and he thought much of the credit should go to the department's dispatchers.

According to Myers, however, just looking at response times is not always the way to measure a police department. "It is dangerous doing that. I believe overall response times are not the most critical. What's important is how long it takes to get there in an emergency," he said.

In Plymouth Township Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider said the average response time for their emergency vehicles is about four minutes.

He said the Emergency Medical Squads (EMS) and fire vehicles are "slightly higher" than four minutes, but the police units were averaging almost exactly four minutes.

"The reason we are that little bit

faster is because we have squad cars patrolling in zones of the township, and the EMS and fire runs start from the stations," Snider said.

He also said that the four minutes is considered very good for the size of township and number of cars on the road.

Plymouth Township is about 15 square miles in size.

Snider said that the times recorded are acceptable for the size, traffic flow and demographics of the township.

He also added that the average response time figures in all types of calls and averages the times of a motorist locked out from a car as well as more emergency type calls.

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said the times at his fire department were good, in spite of some of the conditions.

He said that the average times given by Snider were basically correct, but that the times are always subject to many variables.

He said the longest runs are those to the west side of the township, where the department is without a station.

The two township stations are both on the east side, and Groth said it always takes longer because the trucks need to come from a longer distance. He also said the fire department does not have the advantage of a police car which is constantly patrolling.

On the whole, Groth said he was pleased with the times of the department.

Canton will hire 5 additional officers

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but Santomauro asked for a change in plans.

"Evaluating our response times and our requests for service, I made a decision to hire them all at once," he said. "I'm hoping within the next three weeks to have them on board."

Santomauro pointed out that in some communities, such as Detroit, some non-emergency calls require a visit to the police station for a complaint to be filed.

Closer to home, the Livonia Police Department does require that low-priority service calls be filed at a police station. Emergency call response times in Livonia are similar to average times in Canton.

Livonia ranks police calls into eight categories of priority, with '0' and '1' being high-priority calls and '7' being the lowest-priority service call.

Response times for '0' and '1' priority calls for the week ending June 6 averaged about four minutes, according to Livonia Police Sgt. Phillip Beyer. Average response times ranged up to 15 minutes for priority '6' calls, Beyer said. Priority '7' calls are only taken in person at the police stations, Beyer said.

The Livonia Police Department has one-and-a-half times the number of patrol officers on the streets as Canton

does, with 60 patrol officers. Livonia has a total of 136 police officers, including management-level officers. Canton, meanwhile, has a total of 40 full-time police officers.

"My experience in Canton has been that people here demand a high level of service from their police and fire departments," Santomauro said.

The Canton Fire Department averaged 3.04 minutes to respond to calls for the month of April.

Total station held up Saturday

Canton police have no suspects in the armed robbery of a Total gas station at 45350 Ford Rd. late Saturday night.

According to police reports, a man walked into the gas station at approximately 11:10 p.m., pulled a Ruger 22-caliber blue steel target pistol and

demanding that the cashier give him all of the money.

The man then fled on foot.

The man is described as a black male, about 25 years old, 5'6" tall, 160 pounds, wearing a white pilot's hat with red and green flowers on it.

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Mother — Have Fun during your extended stay in T.C. Ken

Welcome Dennis! Glad to have you here!

Way to go Michelle —

Miss Clarol — The next time let me pick the movie.

Welcome back Mr. Wendover!

LISA YASZEK made it to graduation! Too bad only to U of M but I know State's hard to get into. — Ed

Sally Sales — Thanks to you, I'll be the best shod girl in town. You're a pal. Thanks. Twinkle Toes

Pink — Boy, we sure eat great on the weekends. What happened to the diet? Blue

CLAUDIA HENDRIES is older — how older? Answer elsewhere.

Curiosities

Jayne — Congrats! What a beauty, what a woman, what an actress!

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT and PET CONTEST award winner at Walker: Jessica! Congratulations! Love, Dad



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REWARD For any information about an early morning June 1 Ypsilanti robbery. Among many things stolen were two antique diamond & marquisite rings with great sentimental value. If you have any information please call 487-9770. No questions asked.

Congratulations Ron Redfern. Aren't you glad to be "over the Hill"? — Jessica and Ed

Den — Happy Wedding! Renee

Curiosities

Dimitri I'm sorry but the birthday festivities have come to an end. You are on your own now with the grapes. Love, Karla

Sue, you're an "Untouchable" Ken

Jayne Rosser "Outstanding New Actress" at the Academy Awards. We knew you would win! Congrats from your friends who love to watch you in action!

WELCOME John Thomas Cates — May 15 son of Gary and Debbie Cates in Washington, D.C. The GOP ranks swell!

KATHY SATTLER'S on her way to Ferris, where, no doubt, she'll be a big wheel. (Yuk, Yuk) — Jessica and Ed

Hey, Eli-dread from California. This means you! How goes it? Zen

K & M move yet again.

Congratulations Jayne! A star is born.

Renee's nester than "sliced cheese from the underworld." Zen

HOW I Spent my summer vacation, by Beaugard: chased a bunny rabbit thru the screen door and a horse-sulky on Six Mile. Thanks to Erika, Jan and Steve. (Love to Brandy)

Way to go Rocks!

Three Beads — Thanks so much in advance for helping me out in my culinary crisis. My friends thank you also. Somehow a vat of spaghetti and eight spoons wasn't very appealing. Dandelion Head

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JANET ARMSTRONG made it! What a high jump outa' high school. — Ed.

Pink — Let's Fly away, some day. Blue

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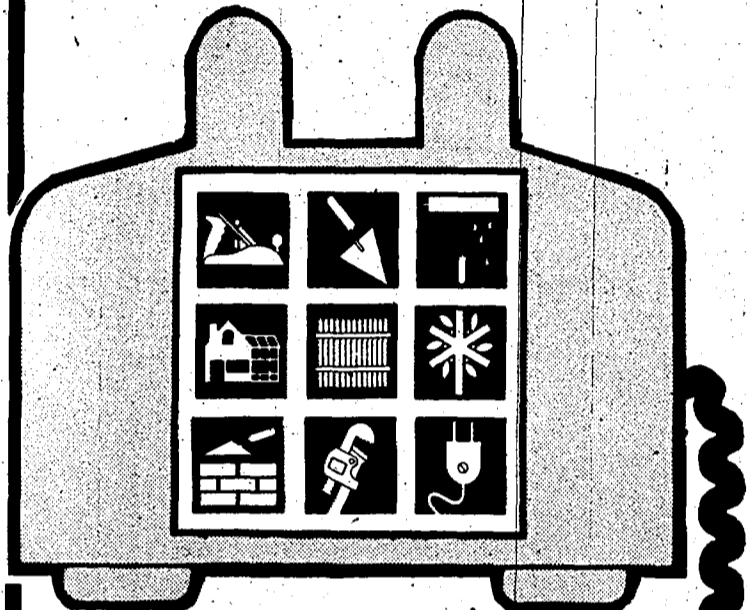
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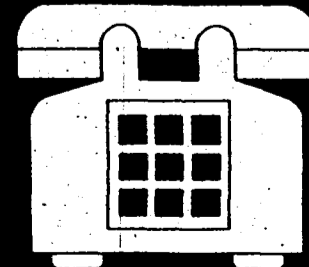
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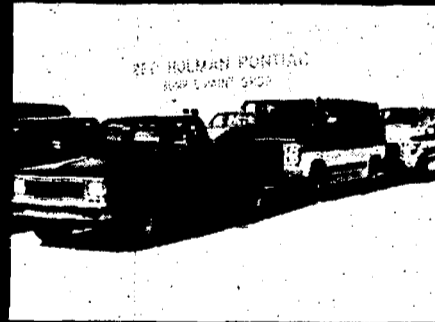
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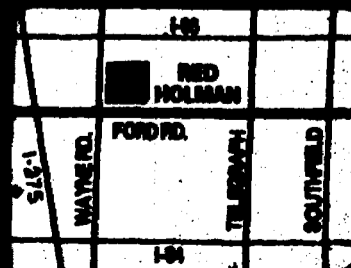


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