

Salem High's flag ready to fly high once again

BY KEN VOYLES

It didn't take much time really, but the United States flag is ready to fly over Salem High School once again.

Concerned students, teachers, administrators, homeowners groups and individual residents raised \$544 to buy the school a new giant 20 foot by 30 foot Old Glory.

The school's previous flag was stolen during the final week of class at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) this year.

"We had most of the money pretty quick," Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin said. "We've just got to rig the flag up."

"The rigging will cost another \$200-\$300 said the principal.

Ostoin added that he did not know the exact amount of money donated. But he did say the funds would also cover the rigging installation.

Besides the Salem senior class and most of the school clubs, individual

administrators, teachers and students, as well as community clubs and organizations and the VFW, donated money for the flag.

Ostoin still does not know who took the original flag.

And he's already thinking of ways to "kid proof" the national banner.



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CMS asbestos removed

BY KEN VOYLES

Clean-up crews are working the night shift to remove the final vestiges of friable asbestos from Central Middle School. The work goes on each night from 10 p.m. to 11 a.m. the following morning when the Dore Asbestos Removal Co. team calls it quits.

The work is a portion of the current Central renovation this summer. That renovation will continue next summer as well -- but the asbestos work will be complete this summer.

Contractors are currently concentrating on the "safety" phases of the work, including the removal of an old fire escape and the cutting of a new central staircase, the gutting and fixing of all the bathroom facilities, and the removal of asbestos.

"We've been very conscious of this long before it was a public issue," said Tom Rose, director of purchasing for the district. "We've also been conscious of making sure we have a safe environment over there."

"From a maintenance point of view the stuff is a pain in the thigh, or some other anatomical location," said Richard Egli, community relations director for the district. "My understanding is we don't know where there is asbestos in the classrooms. It may be on the wall coverings, so we may be safe there."

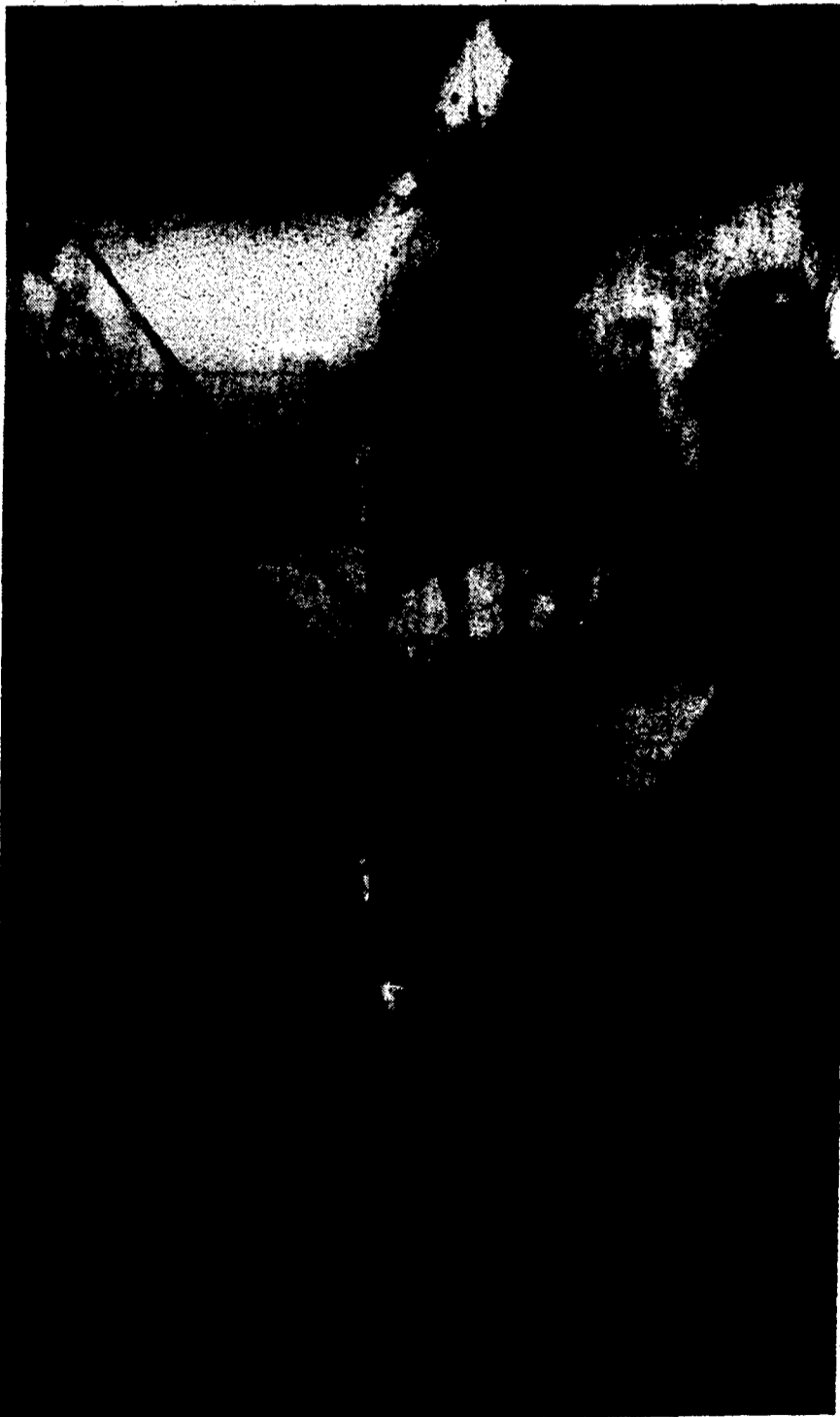
Egli added that Central is the only school in the district that has been "consistently identified" with asbestos materials.

He added that asbestos was originally removed in 1979 following a pair of studies by an asbestos management firm. Then just last year during a pre-renovation inspection by the architect more "suspect" asbestos was discovered including some wrapped on pipes and on the walls.

"The stuff they're taking out now is not stuff of great exposure," Egli said. "I think we're exceeding the regulation requirements."

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requires all friable asbestos be removed from a building before demolition or renovation. Friable asbestos contains materials

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Late-night asbestos removal

Workers for Dore Asbestos Removal Co. are seen through the plastic-sealed windows of Central Middle School late Thursday night. The school has been locked and windows sealed while the team cleans up. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

City P.D. conflicts continue

BY DAVID PIERINI

Plymouth Police Officer Mel Meck says he just wants to do his job without the hassle.

But Meck and other Plymouth police officers say conflict within the department continues, and that the city administration has done little to resolve the turmoil.

City Manager Henry Graper said the Plymouth Police Department is in a better state now than when things came to a head in April.

He also said the city has addressed most of the officers' complaints, and that city attorneys are in the process of drafting a letter to the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) to respond to some concerns.

"I think things are better," Graper said. "They've never come to us with a problem we haven't addressed."

"You don't ever want to get into a situation and not talk about it. That's relatively stupid."

But Officer Joseph Kahanec, president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) -- the POAM local unit -- said management and administration have made little effort to communicate. He also said the administration was trying to "bust" or weaken the police union.

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VOTE?: Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran is refusing to prepare for a Sept. 15 advisory vote, saying it would not be legal. The Wayne County Clerk agrees with her. See page 3.

CAMP: Local handicapped youngsters enjoyed a recent five-week day camp program sponsored by the recreation departments of Canton and Plymouth. See page 5.

WALL: It's a long way from Plymouth's Main Street to Manhattan's Wall Street, but this Plymouth woman makes deadline anyhow for America's great business newspaper. See page 8.

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Schools begin contract talks with aides, transportation staff

Both the educational aides and transportation workers bargaining unions are gearing up for negotiations for new contracts with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

There are 142 educational aides and 70 bus drivers, mechanics and repair personnel, said Walter Bartnick, the district's administrative assistant for employe relations.

Negotiations on the expired contracts (June 30) will begin in mid-August, said Bartnick. The unions and the schools will probably discuss a two-year deal.

"Both are acceptable groups to deal with," said Bartnick. "We'll probably meet on a regular basis once a week."

Bartnick preferred not to speculate as to how smooth the negotiations

might go, adding "I always find after the first meeting I'd give a different answer than I'd give now."

The teachers group, and two other employe unions, have contracts good through June, 1988.

Man injured

A Wayne man remains in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township after being in a motorcycle-car accident in Canton on July 21.

Kirt Stone, 21, was riding a motorcycle when he collided with a car on Cherry Hill Road at Beck Road at about 11 p.m. that night.

Canton police are still investigating the accident.

Crier wins nat'l. awards

The Community Crier won three awards from the National Newspaper Association (NNA) in its recent Better Newspaper Contest.

The Crier was awarded third place for two categories: "Best Use of Color, Weekly Division," and "Herrick Editorial Award." The Herrick award honors newspapers that make an effort to explain the First Amendment, freedom of speech, civil liberties and the role of the free press in the United

States to readers.

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Clerk Killeen: Canton vote would not be approved

BY DAN NESS

Wayne County's top election official agrees with Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran's position to not prepare for a Sept. 15 advisory vote.

The advisory vote would ask Canton voters' opinions on several issues, including whether or not they want a full-time superintendent and a part-time supervisor, clerk and treasurer. Included in the proposed Sept. 15 vote is a proposed merit ordinance change.

Also, the Canton Recreation Advisory Committee was to have submitted cost allocations to the Board of Trustees last night for a millage request that may be included on the Sept. 15 vote. The request is for millage to pay for a community center in Canton.

But Wayne County Clerk James Killeen said that the county would not approve an advisory vote in Canton if one is submitted for county review. "Obviously, we are not going to allow for the scheduling of an election that is not proper and held so by the courts," Killeen said.

Chuhran, although directed by the board to go ahead with advisory election preparations, has refused to do so, citing liability risks for preparing a vote that may not be legal.

"I am not going to spend taxpayers' money at a waste," Chuhran said at the July 14 board meeting. "If it's not legal, I'm not going to do it."

"The clerk's right," Killeen said of her decision.

Although Chuhran has refused to prepare for an advisory vote, the board can circumvent her office and send a request to the Wayne County Clerk's office for scheduling, according to a county elections official.

The advisory vote was proposed by Trustee Robert Padget after an original plan to implement the superintendent form of township administration immediately. State law does not require a citizen vote on a change of that nature. Since it does not, an advisory vote by citizens is not proper, Killeen said.

"It would seem that the political figures there have to make a decision," he said. "It's their job to act." Killeen said advisory votes had been submitted to the Wayne County Elections Scheduling Committee in the past, but that the votes were not approved because they were advisory in nature.

"All advisory votes have been held to be improper" by the courts, Killeen said. "The law is really quite clear."

Killeen said a government unit could use money to perform a poll of citizens on an issue since it doesn't have to be approved by the county like elections must.

Trustee Stephen Larson said last week that he would recommend that the board go ahead and implement the change to a superintendent form of administration if the advisory vote is not held.

Heat relief

Jeremy Noble, left, and his brother, Luke, don't mind getting soaked when the temperature soars into the 90s like last week. The Nobles got cooled off with their Hartsough Street neighborhood friends Sonja Robertson, Gary Richards and Erik Schultz last Friday. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Breen: DNR stalling on sewer permits

BY DAVID PIERINI

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is asking for more information before approving sewer construction permits for three Plymouth Township residential developments.

Supervisor Maurice Breen says he's tired of providing it.

The DNR is holding the permits until Plymouth Township submits long-range plans for excess flows beyond capacity.

But Breen says the DNR has all the

information it needs. He said Plymouth Township submitted a capacity analysis plan last year.

The three residential developments are Heritage Point on Plymouth and Haggerty, Eaton Estates at N. Territorial between Sheldon and Beck, and Plymouth Notch on McClumpha between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Breen said the three developments together are valued at \$50 million.

"The developments have been stonewalled; they're just spinning their

wheels," Breen said. "Everything's done, but we don't have the permits. You can't get the building permits without sewer construction.

"We don't believe there's a reason to turn them down."

Plymouth Township Engineer Michael Bailey drafted a letter to Roy Schrameck of the DNR's Surface Water Quality Division stating that the requested information was previously provided.

In the letter, Bailey said the Wayne County Department of Public Works

had approved "all proposed sewer extensions... for connection into existing sewer systems."

Schrameck said he will review Bailey's letter and the 1986 capacity analysis plan for possible consideration. He also said that the item may be on the August agenda for possible approval by the Water Resource Commission.

"Maybe, all we get is maybes," Breen said. "Why can't we get some definite answers?"

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Highland begins move

Highland Appliance began moving its headquarters from Taylor into the old Ameritech Services building on Sheldon Road in Plymouth this week, and should be settled in by late September, Highland officials said.

Highland Appliance purchased the property for \$7,250,000 last October and has since remodeled to accommodate office space for its corporate and regional headquarters, and its service department and warehouse. Executive Vice President Ira Mondry said.

"We expect full operation by the end of September," Mondry said. "The new building will provide our staff with a modern, efficient working environment."

Fest changes proposed

BY DAN NESS

The wide variety of booths will be there, the smorgasbord of different foods in the Gathering will be there, the crowds of people taking in Plymouth's fall atmosphere will certainly be there, but this year's Fall Festival may look slightly different than in past years.

Everything changes with time, and the Plymouth Fall Festival is not immune to those changes.

For one, the kids' rides may be missing this year, due to the rising cost of liability insurance. The Old Village Association, which has sponsored the rides for the past several years, will not be sponsoring the rides this year, Cynthia Mikelonia said.

"There's a chance that someone else might," she said.

The Fall Festival Board of Directors would be looking for any groups that

would want to sponsor the rides, said Joe Henshaw, board president.

The cost of insurance is again the culprit for the absence of the Bunyea steam tractor for the second Fall Fest in a row, according to Larry Olson, of the Plymouth Rotary Club. "We'd love to have it there, but it just costs too much," he said.

The Plymouth Grange, which has not participated in the Fall Festival as an official event, will continue to serve pies and cookies in conjunction with the festival, said Louise Tritten. "We'll definitely be serving something in the way of food, with beverages," Tritten said.

The Fall Festival board is scheduled to meet Aug. 5. Many of the changes will be discussed at that time. Another possible change may be the use of tokens to pay for Festival activities instead of money.

City patrol car hits rock; \$9,000 to fix it

BY DAVID PIERINI

A brand new City of Plymouth police car was damaged when it hit a large rock in the road while in pursuit of a drunk driving suspect on July 15, Michigan State Police said.

The car, driven by officer Ed Ochal, was following the suspect west on Ann Arbor Road travelling between 45 and 55 m.p.h. when it hit the rock, state police said.

According to the state police report, Ochal took his eye off the road for a brief moment to watch the suspect. Ochal looked up too late, and was unable to avoid the rock -- measured at

12-inches by 18-inches -- at the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Ivanhoe, state police said. The suspect missed the rock according to the report.

Haggerty sentenced to 143 years

A former Plymouth man has been sentenced to 143 years in prison following his conviction on 23 counts related to his computerized child pornography business in Pensacola, FL.

Michael Patrick Haggerty, 34, was sentenced by Escambia Circuit Judge

Ben Gordon last week. Haggerty, although he had not testified in his own behalf during his trial in June, told Gordon that he was innocent of the charges and that they arose only because he had befriended the 14-year-old boy who was the chief witness against him.

the damaged car.

For the past two weeks, Plymouth Township Police have reported large rocks being put in the middle of roadways.

During the hearing at which he was sentenced to more than three times the Florida Sentencing Guidelines, Haggerty said he preferred death to prison.

Assistant Public Defender Toni Stitt, who represented Haggerty, could not be reached for comment.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is accepting sealed bids for assorted radio station broadcasting equipment. Bids will be accepted until 2 PM on Monday, August 3, 1987, at the Plymouth-Canton Community School Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Further information and bid forms can be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Office at the same address, or by calling 451-3180.

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Loans and leases financing receivable:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	47,995
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	657
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	47,338
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,219
Other assets	804
Total assets	73,678

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In domestic offices	67,077
Non-interest bearing	17,625
Interest bearing	49,452
Other liabilities	1,235
Total liabilities	1,235

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Unique program makes happy campers

BY PAUL GARGARO

The classroom in Farrand Elementary School was warm last Friday morning, but it wasn't entirely on account of the weather.

Rather, another source of warmth seemed to be coming from the faces of some very satisfied participants in the summer's Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program for area mentally and physically handicapped children.

Smiles were everywhere as Gene Smith, an amateur magician, delighted his young audience with his bag of tricks. The 'magic', though, seemed to transcend Smith's deft hands and pour out over the entire room.

The semi-circle of chairs surrounding Smith grew tighter as the show progressed. Some of the campers edged forward in their chairs, anxious to get a closer glimpse. Others held hands to their faces, stifling all-out laughter. Smith moved from child to child, occasionally choosing a child to assist him on a trick.

Jenny, eagerly waiting for a chance, bounced with glee at an opportunity to help. Meanwhile, Tommy stood prepared with a handful of balloons. Behind the scenes, mothers and counsellors moved from camper to camper, hoping to quell surplus energy.

Indeed, it was also magic that two communities -- the City of Plymouth and Canton Township -- pooled their resources with the very simple hope of making life a little sweeter for youths with special needs.

Initiated in the summer of 1984, the Therapeutic Recreation Program is the creation of Chuck Skeene, director of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, and Mike Gouin, director of Canton Parks and Recreation.

This summer's camp was directed by Greta Schellenberg, a therapeutic recreation student at EMU. In addition to being a joint venture between the Plymouth and Canton recreation departments, Schellenberg said the camp is unique because it includes the



Magic balloons

Tommy, a day camper in the Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program, watches magician

Gene Smith work wonders with balloons. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

families of the campers. Mothers and fathers involve themselves in many of the activities including swimming outings and trips to an occasional Tiger game.

"So often," Schellenberg notes "people tend to push handicapped people away. This camp doesn't allow that."

In addition to magic shows and summer outings, campers are busy with arts and crafts, playground games and a daily snack. The camp runs for a week from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. "Daily routine is essential to our success," says Schellenberg.

Besides Schellenberg, the staff includes Barbara Trinosky, Wendy Fairall, and Dave Rincher, all therapeutic recreation students at EMU. Karen Tremonti, an occupational therapy student, also serves as a volunteer.

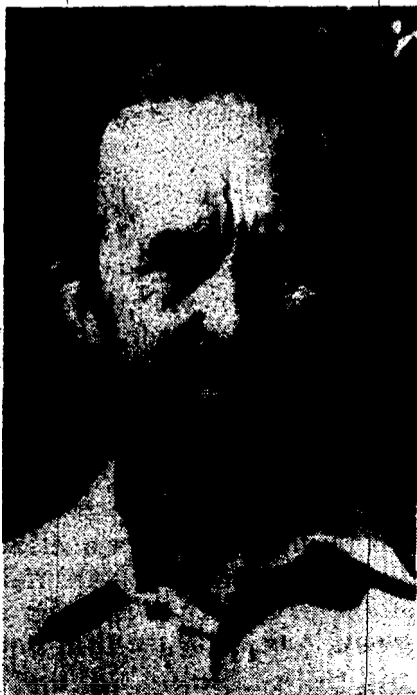
Although this summer's camp concluded Friday, Trinosky will assume the directorship of the camps for the coming fall and the following spring. She said she intends to start a scouting troop and a bowling league as well as organizing ice skating trips and picnic outings to Belle Isle for these

special students.

Both Trinosky and Schellenberg attribute the camp's success to the natural enthusiasm of the counsellors. "That's just the way we are," notes Schellenberg. Yet, Schellenberg said that the real reason behind the success of the camp is the care and concern of Gouin and Skeene. "Without them, the therapeutic program would be cut."

For information on future camps, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110, or visit their offices at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Peace march coming



The state-wide nuclear disarmament march will pass through The Plymouth-Canton Community next Tuesday, culminating in a rally in Kellogg Park at 7 p.m.

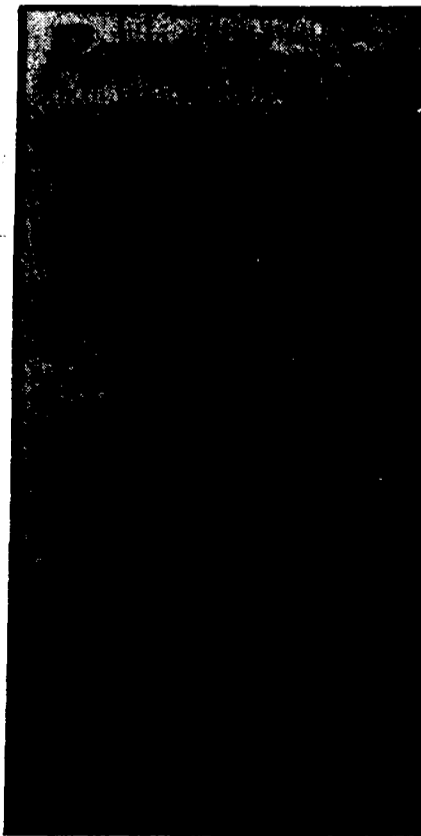
The local organizer of the activities, Glenn Davis, said the marchers are inviting local residents to join in the march and the rally. A permit for the event has been issued by the City of Plymouth.

Davis said the marchers will set out from Ypsilanti in the morning, heading down Michigan Avenue, up Ridge Road through Canton Township, to Ann Arbor Road and then Ann Arbor

Trail to St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township. There the church members will serve a dinner before the march heads to Kellogg Park at about 6:45 p.m. A peace memorial will be unveiled in Kellogg Park during the ceremony, he said.

After the rally, the marchers will return to the church to stay overnight before heading towards a vigil at Williams International in Novi Wednesday morning. The march, which began in Sault Ste. Marie on May 31, will end at Hart Plaza on Sunday, Aug. 9.

Glenn Davis, of Plymouth, is the local organizer of a peace march that will come through Plymouth-Canton on Tuesday. A peace memorial will be unveiled that day in Kellogg Park at about 6:45 p.m. (Crier photo by David Pierini)





Community opinions

Cops vs. administration

Resolve conflict soon

The conflicts within the Plymouth Police Department have apparently not been resolved since last April.

Morale among officers, at least according to three of the officers of the department, is at an all-time low.

Favoritism clouds decision making and the delegation of assignments, the officers say. The department suffers from a lack of respect for its chief, and confusion arises over some of the directives handed to the officers, according to the three officers, elected officers in the police officers' union. The contract the officers are now working under seems to be satisfactory to both the city administration and the police officers.

So why the dispute?

The administration says that all complaints within the department have been addressed, though obviously not resolved. The administration has kept communication lines open with police officers, City Manager Henry Graper says.

Progress has been made since a meeting in April between Graper, Chief Richard Myers and Officer Robert Henry, Graper says.

The union police officers disagree.

Clearly what needs to be done is for the officers with complaints to meet with Myers and Graper again. In April, the officers outlined problems they saw to the administration.

The administration says it is now nearing

completion of its own study into the situation within the department to address those problems.

The length of time it has taken to complete a report is one reason some of the police officers are frustrated. Steps should be taken in the meantime to improve communications, address complaints, and bolster morale in the department.

Inter-departmental conflict affects the community in the long run. Disagreements over specific procedures and decisions in police service - such as the one-man patrol car versus the two-man car question - should have already been agreed upon by the union and the administration through the proper collective bargaining channels.

More general conflicts in communication and morale can be worked on right now - before the current contract expires in June 1989, and before the administration files its official report addressing the police department unrest.

The administration argues, with some validity, that discussing these matters through the newspaper doesn't help matters. Yet, if day-to-day conflicts go unresolved in the police department, and police performance is affected, public discussion is warranted.

It would be best for rank-and-file vs. management operations in the city police department to be resolved internally. Soon.

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Can you -- one individual -- make a difference in the quest for world peace?

Glenn H. Davis, a City of Plymouth resident, thinks you can and he's setting out to prove it.

Davis is the local coordinator for next Tuesday's visit to The Plymouth-Canton Community by the state-wide Michigan United Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament. The march began in Sault Ste. Marie on May 31 and will hold a ceremony in Kellogg Park at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A "peace post" which bears a peace message in four languages will be unveiled in the park during that ceremony.

"Peace is an individual thing," said the Thurston High School biology teacher who turns 54 the day after the Kellogg rally.

"It's not we-they. It's important I do what I can for people around me," said Davis.

"There isn't any group of individuals who can't demonstrate the importance of peace in the world."

Davis, an active member of St. John's Episcopal Church which will act as host to the marchers, is also the father of a son, Greg, (Salem Class of '78), who is now stationed at the SAC base in Great Forks, ND, where "he's very loyal in the service of his country."

The marchers will set out from Ypsilanti Tuesday morning along Michigan Avenue to Ridge Road. They'll walk up through Canton to Ann Arbor Road, then Ann Arbor Trail to St. John's in

with Malice Toward None



Plymouth Township. A St. John's soup kitchen team will prepare and serve them dinner before the entourage sets out at about 6:45 p.m. for the Kellogg rally.

Following the rally, the marchers will stay overnight at St. John's and then head to Williams International in Novi.

The march and rally is almost exactly 19 years to the day when Plymouth saw its first Vietnam peace march end with a rally in Kellogg Park.

How times have changed! In 1968, the peace marchers were at first denied a parade permit by the City of Plymouth -- but next Tuesday will see the city help unveil a peace memorial in the park.

Maybe, folks do make a difference.

What about you?

Davis and the Michigan peace marchers invite you to march with them, to meet them at St. John's by 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and to join the rally at Kellogg Park at 7 p.m. Or even to show up at Hart Plaza on Sunday, Aug. 9 for the final state rally.

Wouldn't your participation make a difference?



Community opinions

To the point

By Dan Ness



Having the biggest mouth in town

It's not easy being the person with the biggest mouth in town.

Ask anyone in the newspaper business, they can tell you what it's like. Although the benefits far outweigh the negative elements, newspaper folk still have the burden of knowing that what they "say," via print, is much louder than the voices of individuals discussing the week's happenings between themselves.

The irony can be obvious. I am a quiet person by nature, but what I say regarding any given issue in print will be read by many. While others can discreetly discuss what they know with the guys at breakfast at Bode's, I discuss something I know and people read about it at breakfast at Bode's.

There are pitfalls to having the biggest mouth in town.

Newspapers -- and other media, but we'll stick to newspapers for the sake of this column -- have to deal with several variables when considering how to play news stories they print each week, or day.

One of those variables is the effect printing a news story will have on people involved in the story. There are the obvious examples -- a man is in a car accident and is tested for alcohol intoxication and is found to be legally drunk; a business is spotlighted in a business feature; a public official is taken to task in an editorial or in a personal column such as this one.

Each of the subjects above were affected by our newspaper's telling our readers about them. The man in the accident would rather not have our readers know what happened to him. The business welcomes the additional attention given it as a result of our story. The public official -- depending on their own circumstances -- agrees, disagrees or just shrugs and accepts the opinion expressed in the editorial pages.

But, the reporting of a story can have hidden influences upon people. Some, you wouldn't even think of until it happens.

For example, an armed man robs a local business. While looking through that week's police reports, we see the armed robbery and report the incident. In the story, the reporter goes into detail in describing the criminal act.

The reporter is doing his/her job in being specific, right?

Yes, but . . .

In doing a thorough job by being specific, the reporter may also be making that business more vulnerable to another robbery. The story may have mentioned that there was only one staffer working at the time of the robbery, or described a back office where more money was taken by the robber. Because the newspaper reporter reaches more people than word of mouth does, a lot of people -- including potential criminals -- know about that business.

Another example -- several newspapers now refrain from printing the exact time of a funeral service or wedding ceremony, to prevent the more literate, and resourceful, criminals from hitting the homes while the owners are gone.

Closer to home, local newspapers refrain from printing information that would reveal staffing levels of police patrol officers at specific times, for obvious reasons.

There have even been cases where public officials have asked us not to print the fact that he/she would be gone for a length of time, for security purposes.

The fact is, newspapers are one source of information, and even the bad guys use them for their own purposes.

On the other hand, there are those who request suppression of information based purely on a worst-case-scenario state of mind. The newspapers cannot succumb to those types while still reporting news that is important to its readers. If it did, you would see stories like this:

A store in the community was robbed sometime last week of some money, someone who didn't want to be identified said.

The way we treat information that is transmitted to others is an issue everyone deals with at some scale everyday. Newspapers deal with this dilemma more intensely because they make more "noise" with their telling of information.

Having the biggest mouth in town, while handy at times, isn't quite as simple as it may seem.



Asbestos on my mind

Central Middle School on a hot July night. The fabled halls of Plymouth High School -- a rambling house of history.

The trek into the bowels of the beast -- currently under heavy renovation sedation -- had only one goal. To seek out and find the man in charge of the asbestos removal crew.

There is asbestos in Central still. In some of the classrooms. On the walls and the ceilings. On the first and third floors.

For the past three weeks crews have been inside, mostly at night, blasting and washing the stuff, removing it for good from the interior of the aging structure.

It had been a shadowy chase trying to get permission to get close to what is described as a dangerous clean-up job. No photos possible, said the schools, the removal company (Dore Asbestos Removal Co.)

During the day a tour reveals stark walls of heavy plastic. A warning sign catches the eye. "Danger. Cancer and lung disease hazard." A line of police tape bars the sealed-off area coming up the main stairs in the front of the building.

The crew just can't work during the days. Ninty degree temps climb to more than a 100 in the heavy protective nylon suits worn by the workmen. And its already steamy inside the brick house.

By midnight the old school bus with the Dore name painted on its side sits parked in back, along with another truck to haul the the large loads of equipment needed to do the job.

The men are already busy at work.

Their gear -- protective masks and clothing, the cleaning material, air pumps, testing equipment, maybe even lunch. -- includes everything that a 17-man crew might need during a long, humid 14-hour shift, working through the night to beat the heat.



In the margin

By Ken Voyles

Several doors lead one inside. It's quiet, except for the blowing of ventilation fans in the asbestos work areas.

One of those doors reveals an eerie picture. Through layers of plastic one can see some men at work. The whiteness of the tomb bleeds into those layers creating an out-of-focus image of semi-humans wearing insect masks.

One man is without a shirt. They all look lean, even giant, distorted by the hazy blend of glass, plastic, and dust in the air.

Inside, Central is a "small" war zone. All manner of classroom junk awaits the end of the renovation, tumbled into the hallways as if lost in the surrounding trample of construction assaults.

The command center for the asbestos removal crew is located in one of the classrooms on the first floor. An air sampling pump sucks the night heat, tasting for any leakage from within the work spot.

Later the words... "so the kids won't have it to kick around anymore"... will stand out most from a conversation with the man in charge, a young guy really, smart, nice and talkative, but unwilling to cooperate with photos.

Just a photo of the men working? Through plastic? How about them suiting up for the job?

No can do.

Lots of reasons. Secret techniques. Liabilities. The danger. The inconvenience of outfitting a photographer and his camera in the Tyvek suit, a reinforced nylon paper outfit, which even includes its own paper underwear.

Still its a fruitful chase in many ways. Just getting closer to the heart of the strange engima named asbestos is an experience worth noting.

Its an engima -- an engima being scrapped off the heart of Central.



Friends & Neighbors

On Wall Street

BY DAVID PIERINI

Melinda Grenier Guiles says there are two kinds of art museum goers.

There's the person who looks at a picture and likes what they see, and there's the person who would like to know how it was done.

Grenier Guiles likes to see how things get done.

"I don't like to get involved," she says. "I just like to be a fly on the wall."

Make that Wall Street, as in Wall Street Journal.

The Plymouth resident is, by no means, a fly, but a reporter on the fly for The Journal's Detroit bureau.

With many publications taking an interest in the nation's motor mecca, Grenier Guiles and a staff of five reporters compete with other newspapers and magazines for breaking stories on the auto industry and other business-related topics.

No longer is The Wall Street Journal a stock sheet. It's a national newspaper that puts an emphasis on how business news affects people.

Grenier Guiles has done everything from interviewing General Motors President Roger Smith in the back seat of a car to a story on K-Mart Blue Light Special hysteria. She also did a recent story on Fred Hill's briefcase drill team.

"There's more to business than just business," she said in between Friday deadlines. "The Wall Street Journal puts a high premium on good writing and accuracy and we try to put people in the story."

"Who cares if GM lost in the third quarter, unless it relates to people."

People have been Grenier Guiles' business for a long time. She graduated from Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, VA, and spent eight years as an English and history teacher.

After that, she worked for the Rand Corporation in Washington and then came to Detroit to work for Ward's Communications.



Plymouth resident Melinda Grenier Guiles stands by her favorite newspaper The Wall Street Journal. Grenier Guiles works for The Journal's Detroit bureau. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

"I came to Detroit at the urging of a good friend," she said. "I had done freelance writing and I thought why not make a living at what I've been doing as sort of a sidelight."

She went from being an assistant to the publisher to reporter for Ward's Automotive Reports.

She joined the Detroit News in 1984 for a brief stint and was then hired by The Journal.

"People always ask me where is there left to go," said Grenier Guiles, who moved to Plymouth in 1984 after her marriage to Roger Guiles, a U-M business professor and author. "Do you want to work for the New York Times, Time or Newsweek?"

"Each person has their niche and if you're a business reporter, there's no better place than the Wall Street Journal."



Greskowiak to study in Belgium

Denise Michelle Greskowiak, of Plymouth, will depart in August for a year's study in Liege, Belgium as a recipient of a Rotarian Scholarship.

She is a 1987 graduate of Ladywood High School and a member of the National Honor Society. Greskowiak also received a Congressional nomination from Rep. Carl Pursell and has deferred her acceptance of the University of Michigan until 1988.

She is the daughter of Bruce and Ann Greskowiak, of Plymouth; the granddaughter of Jim and Jean Haar, of Plymouth, and Edward and Virginia Greskowiak, of Brooklyn, MI.



WINNER THE WEEK

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)

The Plymouth branches of the National Farm and Garden Association have been planting the pretty flowers you see in some of Plymouth's intersections and along some of Penniman Avenue. The ladies are typically doing their beautification work early in the morning, so if you see them, give them a big 'thank-you'.




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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Locals make lists

Canton Students included on the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University are: Ellen Kremer (4.0) a senior in biological science; and Stanton Thornbury (4.0) a senior in liberal arts. Students from Plymouth included on the list are: Alan Mathews (4.0) a junior in geological engineering; Lisa Russell (4.0) a junior in biological sciences; and James Shupe, a junior in computer sciences.

Plymouth Students on the Dean's List at EMU are:
 Laura Ahlquist, Turtlehead; Theresa Ahlquist, Turtlehead; Kevin Albus, Spies Ct.; Deborah Androff, Forestwood; Shirley Auchincloss, Haggerty Rd.; Debra Azelborn, Portsmouth CRSG; Kristina Bahmer, Beech; Nina Barraco, Greenbriar Ct.; Roy Beck, Ann Arbor Trail Ct.; Martha Beitner, N. Harvey; Jill Bornemeier, Burroughs; Judy Bowling, Ann Arbor Trail; David Breach, Tennyson Dr.; James Britton, Shadywood; Susan Brunk, Riverside Dr.; Norma Buchan, Charnwood; Craig Coffey, Micol; Elizabeth Cooper, Jackson Dr.; James Cranford, Francis St.; Anita Crumley, Canton Center; Maureen Dazer, South Main; Deveny Deck, Joy Rd.; Kristine Dewstow, Portis; Thomas Dobry, Gold Arbor; Robert Erps, Sheridan; Kathleen Ervin, McClumpha; James Fedewa, Byrom; Patricia Getschman, Hartsough; Lisa Godre, Hillcrest Ct. E.; Vern Hackett, Manton; Kristi Hager, Parkview Dr.; George Hamblin, N. Holbrook; Susan Heitman, Napier; Richard Hosking, Travistock Dr.; Kelly Hovermale, Postiff; Amy Huth, Hillcrest Dr.; Jamie Johnson, Newport; Julie Johnson, Terry; Carol Jones, Leicester; John Keros, Hillside; Maryelyn Kidwell, Farmbrook; Alfred Koos, Lexington; Lorraine Laible, Penniman; Karen Lambert, Naples Rd.; Peggy Loftus, Holbrook; Eric Lorenz, Amelia St.; Amy McLennan, Simpson; Judy Medemar-Johnson, heritage; Mary Mester, Ann; Janice Munday, Postiff; Sybil O'Brien, Dorian; Mary Sue Ohno, McClumpha Rd.; Kathy Pasek, Virginia; Marion Pearson, Church St.; Marybeth Perrot, Eckles Rd.; Betsy Pollock, Heritage; Andrew Price, Sunset; Ron Regal; Anne-Marie Roberts, Canton Center Rd.; Lisa Roberts, Canton Center Rd.; Marcia Rood, Baywood; Julie Rosin, Nantucket; Jacquelyn Samas, Amesbury Dr.; Sarah Sharrar, Greenbrook; Tonia Shoup, Byron; Joseph Slezak, tavistock Dr.; Cheryl Smith, Russell; Freda Smith, Brownell; Kathleen Snyder, Terry; Elizabeth Spitz, McClumpha Rd.; Mark Stanton, Wolfriver; Kelly Striker, Tennyson Dr.; Judith Taylor, Marilyn; Laura Taylor, Five Mile Rd.; Andrew Telek, McClumpha; Marcus Telling, Burroughs; Linda Totty, Lafonde Ct.; Mark Trombley, E. Drive; Cheryl Truskowski, Firwood; Steven Turner, Plymouth Rd.; Donald Wall, Shadywood; Beth Waller, Brookville; Bonnie Woods, Marilyn; David Workman, Ross; Leanne Young, Bruce; Anna Ziordas, Orangelawn.

Township awaits permits

Continued from page 3
 Breen went searching for definite answers at the July Water Resource Commission meeting where he criticized the commission for stalling on a request by the Western Townships Utilities Authority -- Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships -- to participate in an Ypsilanti sewage system project.
 The commission was expected to approve WTUA's entrance into the Ypsilanti Communities Utility Authority (YCUA) at its June meeting, because the DNR had given "their blessing."
 Breen said representatives from WTUA were so confident that the commission would approve the plan, no one attended the meeting. He said he didn't know why the item wasn't voted on and is waiting to see the minutes from that meeting.
 In June, the three WTUA townships declined to participate in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project. The Ypsilanti treatment plant would have to be expanded to handle the extra sewage flow.
 Schrameck said there isn't "sufficient information" for approval, but the request may get reviewed at the

commission's August meeting.
 "We've been getting grief for a long time," Breen said. "Every time we've made a move, the plan doesn't seem to fit the good sense for this community. There's no reason to withhold approval."
 The cost for the three communities to buy into YCUA is estimated at \$100 million, Breen said.

Addenda & errata

Former Plymouth Mayor Eldon Martin was identified incorrectly in a story that ran in last week's Crier.
 Former City Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer was elected to one term and appointed for another, not appointed to two terms like a story in last week's Crier reported.
 Jessica Guden, Travis Pyle and Gary Neurik, all participants in a recent bike rodeo, were identified incorrectly in the cutline of a photo that ran in last week's Crier.



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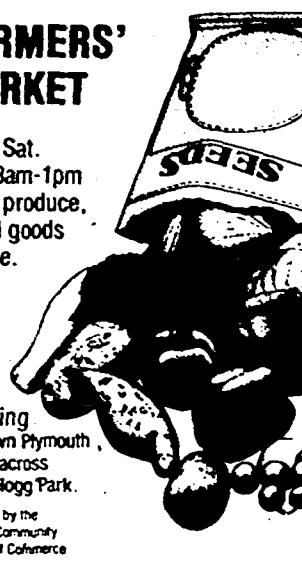
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PORTAPACK-EDITING WORKSHOP

Public Access portapack and editing workshop sessions are planned to begin July 29 and run through Sept. 2 sponsored by Omnicom. The six sessions will be held one night a week from 7-8:30 p.m. Fee is \$10. For information call 459-7335.

PCPWP ORIENTATION

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners group is hosting an orientation on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Eligibility for PWP membership: person must be the parent of one or more living sons or daughters, and be single by divorce, death or separated. For more information call Ellen 455-3851.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering as Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia on Monday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$1 charge per person. Registration is not necessary. For further information call 459-7477.

PERRY COMO TRIP

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department with Bianco Travel is sponsored a trip to see Perry Como in Cleveland. Cost is \$154 and includes motorcoach transportation, one night hotel, dinner, welcome reception, ticket to see Como and a tour of Cleveland. Call 455-6620.

PUBLIC SPEAK

Dept. is again sponsoring karate lessons for all levels of karate. Sam Santilli instructor. Cost is \$35 per person for 10 weeks on Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Recreation Center. Call 397-5100 for details and sign-up information.

MADONNA SIGN-UP

Registration for fall classes at Madonna College continues through Sept. 4 in the Administration Building. Call 591-5110 for further sign-up details.

HANDICAP ROLLER SKATING

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program sponsored by the Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation departments is offering two days of roller skating for families with handicapped individuals, on Tuesday, Aug. 4 and Aug. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon. To be held at the Skatin Station. Price is \$2.50. For information call 397-5110, ext. 298.

BOY SCOUTS

In conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America, the Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program, sponsored by the Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation offices, is offering a Boy Scout program for handicapped males, ages seven and older. There is an open house on Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Canton Administration Bldg. Call 397-5110, ext. 298.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation class on Monday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. Advance registration not necessary. Call 459-7477.

PCPWP DANCE

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners group will host a general meeting and dance on Aug. 13 at the Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton. Begins at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2, or \$3 after 9 p.m. Call Ellen at 455-3851 for details.


HANDICAP VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Men and women ages 18 and over are needed for the annual Summer Camp for the Handicapped on Aug. 15-22 to help crippled children and adults. Held at Camp Fowler in Mayville, Michigan. Call Jill Parish at 465-5522 to help out.

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HOST FAMILY NEEDED

A host family is needed for a 17-year-old girl -- Lene Ostlyngen from Elvebakken, Norway -- who speaks and writes English fluently. Must be in Plymouth or Canton so Lene can attend Salem. The Rotary Club is looking for several host families for Lene. Contact John Williams, International Youth Chairman, at 455-5214 or 453-6586.

TINY TOYS

Tiny Toys Nursery has openings for three and four year old children in this fall's classes, which meet two or three days a week for two hours in both the a.m. and p.m. Held at Plymouth Salvation Army on Main Street. Call the officer for more information, 453-5464.

FIRST AID CLASS

Oakwood Canton Health Center is offering a two-session First Aid Class from 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 4-11. Learn how to give immediate care to a person who has been injured or who suddenly becomes ill. Participants practice 15 different first aid techniques. Pre-registration required. Call 459-7030.

POLISH ETHNIC DANCING

Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble now accepting registration for classes beginning in September. Classes held in the Plymouth-Canton-Livonia area for children between the ages of three and 18 years old. For more information call 459-5696 or 277-1726.

THERAPEUTIC PROGRAM GYM

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, invites families with handicapped members to the Salvation Army gym for open gym. Every Saturday from 6-8 p.m. starting Aug. 1. For information call 397-5110, ext. 298.

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health testing for residents 60 years old or better will be offered by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. on Aug. 12 at the Cultural Center. Call 467-4638 for an appointment. Beyer Memorial Hospital personnel will staff the screenings.

BLOODMOBILES COMING

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Kmart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth on Friday, Aug. 28 from 1-7 p.m. For an appointment call Bob McLaughlin or Dennis Pelty at 455-5000.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary of Plymouth will present its annual Arts and Crafts Show on Nov. 14 this year. Table rentals are currently available. Call 455-2620 for information or 981-0771.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc., a community based program of professional care and support to patients and their families living with terminal illness, is seeking volunteers to provide direct and indirect care. Fall volunteer training classes begins Sept. 8 for 10 weeks. Tuesday evening sessions from 7-10 p.m. Call 522-4244 details.

TELETHON VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Volunteers from Wayne County are needed to answer phones for the 22nd annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon on Sept. 6-7. Must be 18 years of age or older. Call 476-2920.

DISTRICT SIGN-UP

Parents can sign-up their children for Social Security numbers through the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For more information about applying for a Social Security number call 1-900-410-INFO.

BOWL TO BEAT CANCER

The first "Bowl with the Stars to Beat Cancer" tournament will be held at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia on August 21-23. Local media, sports and entertainment celebrities will compete with the public for prizes and to support the Michigan Cancer Foundation. There is a \$25 fee. First place purse may be as much as \$1,000. For information call the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Office, at 453-3010, between 1-3:30 p.m.


CRUER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Plymouth-Crier Tennis Tournament is set for Aug. 7-9 at Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Open to all ages. Cost is \$4 per person, per event. Deadline to enter is 4 p.m. Aug. 4. Call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620 for further details.

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Night crew removes asbestos

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which can release fibers into the environment and expose people to health risks, according to the EPA definition.

The risks include cancer and possible lung disease.

Work at Central has been underway since early July. The contractor expects to complete the job in another week,

according to a representative of Dore, who asked that his name not be used.

The crew chief added that his 16-man crew is removing asbestos "so that the kids won't have it to kick around anymore."

Exact figures on the amount of asbestos were not available last week. The two most knowledgeable district administrators on the subject - Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, and Dan Mengini, director of maintenance - were out of town and unavailable for comment.

However, the Dore representative acknowledged that work was being done on both the first and third floors

and in various classrooms.

Other asbestos - mostly in the boiler room and the kitchen - is also being removed.

Areas noted in a 1979 safety and loss control report are also being looked at, including the corridor near the music and multi-purpose room and the main stairway.

"It's taken a little detection work," Egli said. "It is my understanding they either blast the stuff or they wash it. I've heard it gets slippery in there."

The crews work from behind completely sealed areas inside nylon-paper coated suits and protected by self-contained respirators. No one is

allowed inside.

The crew foreman continuously monitors the air during the work from one of the classrooms on the first floor. Later when the crew leaves for the day, he will take a final sample in the enclosed work area.

"It's a very elaborate set-up," said Central Principal Patricia Moore. "I'll be glad to see it get done."

Despite what seems like a massive effort each night to finish the project, the project foreman considered it a "light" job compared with others he and his men have performed.

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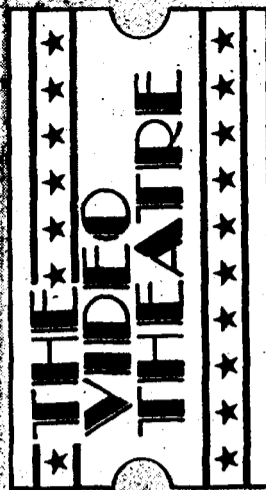
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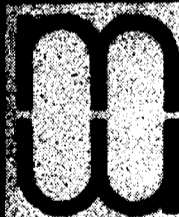
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Getting down to business

OV shop square set to open soon

BY KEN VOYLES

Vern Woodard wanted to keep an Old Village feel to the nearly-completed Linwood Square on Mill Street when he began the project three years ago.

Woodard and his partner Mike Linville think they have succeeded with the seven-unit, old English Tudor style shopping mall, a new sign of the growing interest in developing projects for the northern end of town.

"We wanted something new but we also wanted to try and fit the Old Village name," said Woodard, who along with his wife Eula have owned the Old Village Hair Salon on Starkweather for 15 years. Vern considers himself a lifelong resident.

"We could have developed in a home and it may have been cheaper," he continued, "but so many of them aren't worth saving."

The Woodards and Linvilles combined their names, and thus the name Linwood Square.

"We threw out a lot of names," said Linville, a long-time resident of Plymouth Township.

Work on the square is winding down. Just some electric touches, a drop ceiling and landscaping keep it from being checked off as done.

And already there has been interest from potential leasers. One unit has been filled -- a gift shop, "tea room" said Eula -- and the rest are expected to be filled once the finishing touches are made to the property.

"We're ready to sign leases right now," said Woodard. "We think it will be one of the nicest things in Old Village."

The shopping center will occupy 5,688 square feet. Each unit ranges from 640 to 1,000 square feet.

The partners also said they may build one or two further projects in the future, possibly condominiums. The square itself is homey enough on the outside to give the appearance even of classy condos.

"There's more room in Old Village for nice buildings," said Woodard. "I



Vern Woodard (right) and Mike Linville wanted to maintain an Old Village feel to their new development but at the same time add a new touch to the community. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

think we need to keep improving Old Village."

Both Vern and Mike work for Ford Motor Company. They wanted a project they could feel they got involved in, as well as a good investment.

"We wouldn't have done it unless we felt this was a healthy community," said Linville.

Vern began the project three years ago, later bringing on Mike as a full partner.

This is their first venture together. They're hoping it isn't the last.

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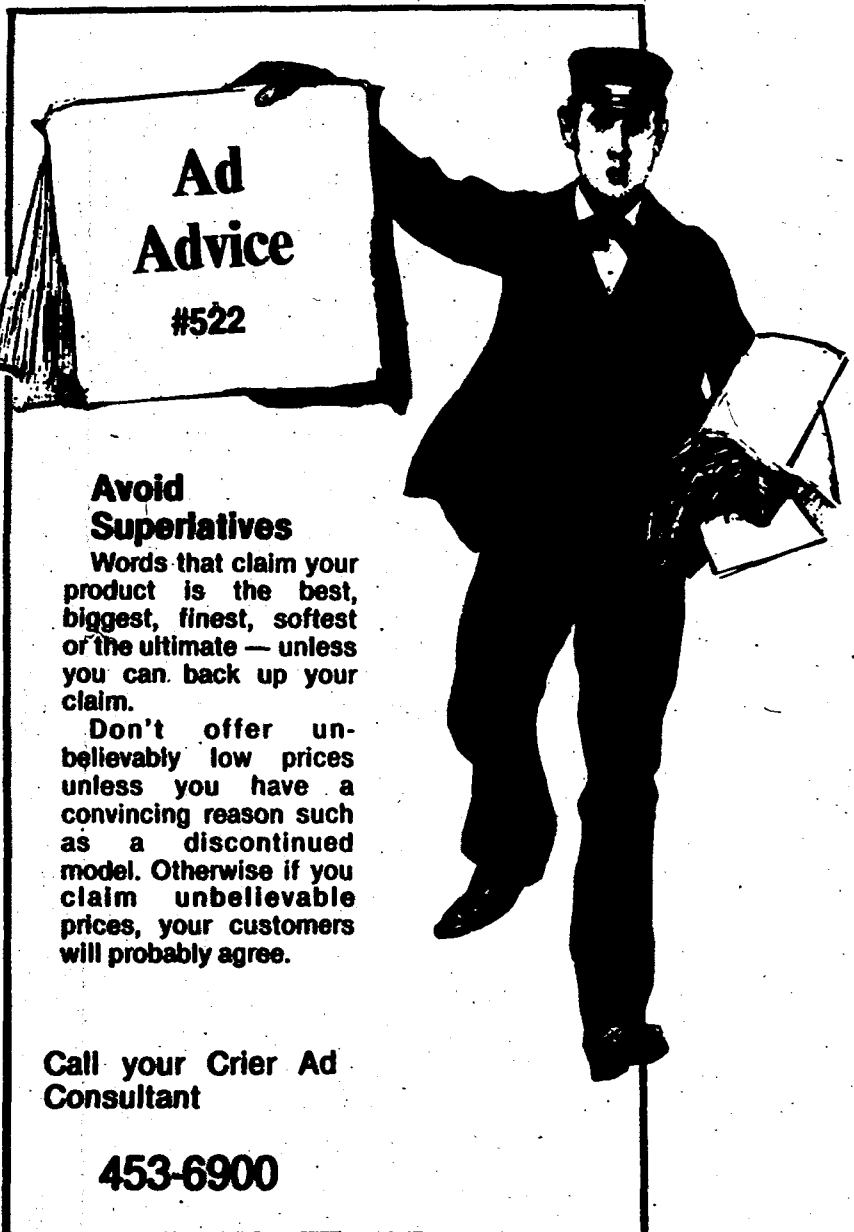
Decor magazine, "The Magazine of Fine and Decorative Arts," honored Plymouth architect Tivadar Balogh with its "Award of Excellence" for Balogh's design of an art gallery in East Lansing.

The national publication described the design of the Saper Galleries in its June issue as "an unerring blend of form and function." The article also explained, "the building was to be a work of art in itself, while at the same time ensuring maximum space, energy and labor efficiency... the facility has achieved each of these goals and more."

Long-time Plymouth resident Robert H. Gotshall has been named to the newly-created position of U.S. marketing director for *Nation's Business* magazine.

Gotshall will be responsible for managing the U.S. advertising sales offices in New York, Detroit, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Kim Anderson, vice president of the Detroit Glass Dealers' Association, has been named the 1987 "Glass Dealer of the Year." She is a sales manager at Plymouth Glass Company.



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Garage sale center ready to open

The grand opening of a Garage Sale center in the Starkweather School has been set for Aug. 24-25 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The sale center is being opened by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to sell off some of its used equipment and supplies.

Following the grand opening, the

store will be open on a regular basis. During this year's Fall Festival the center will open Sept. 11-13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Then beginning on Sept. 22 the center will remain open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m.

Some further details as to how the center will be operated were discussed at Monday's regular meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of

Education.

Among those:

- Price of item is not negotiable.
- Items will be dated. If not sold within three months, the item will be marked down.
- No favors or special consideration will be given.
- All items entering the garage sale will be inventoried.

• All sales are final -- no returns -- no refunds.

• Cash only. No personal checks.

A week or so before the grand opening school administrators will have a chance to check out the sale center and purchase items for their school using their school account number.

Madonna College celebrates 40th anniversary

Madonna College in Livonia celebrated its 40th anniversary with an Anniversary Ball on Saturday at the Novi Hilton. Local benefactors and supporters of the college turned out for the party, including honorary chairperson Thomas Murphy.

More than 450 friends of Madonna turned out for the gala event.

The ball was both a celebration and a time to recognize supporters of the independent liberal arts college for women and men. Among those honored with a Madonna Medallion was Don Massey.

Twenty-six area businesses contributed to the 40th Anniversary Scholarship Fund by sponsoring a table for the night. They included:

Awrey Bakeries, Inc.; Allied Automotive World Headquarters; Americo Corporation; Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan; Brashear, Tangora

and Spence; Cold Heading Co.; Detroit Edison; Domino's Pizza, Inc.; Exotic Rubber and Plastics Co.; Fidelity Bank of Michigan; Ford Motor Co.; General Motors; Greenfield Construction; H.C. Real Estate; Jeanne M. Hildebrandt; Kamp-DiComo Associates; Livonia Mall; Wonderland Realty; MNB of Detroit; Michigan Bell Telephone; Michigan National Corp.; Phillips Service Industries; Quael Corp.; Special Drill and Reamer Corp; Taylor and Gaskin, Inc.; and UPS.

The school was originally founded in 1947 by the Felician Sisters. Today it offers more than 540 career-oriented majors and awards associate, bachelor and master degrees.

Growth Works offers alcoholics support

Growth Works Counseling, a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., is sponsoring a therapy group-support group for adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families on Monday evenings at the downtown office on Main Street.

Two group sessions are planned. The

eight-week education series will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and the six month therapy group will hold sessions from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the group is to help dysfunctional families gain insight and understanding of their personal

background.

Women at least 18 years of age are eligible.

For further information call 455-4902 during regular business hours.

Growth Works Counseling offers family and group counseling as well as crisis intervention.



Places to be

Sidewalk sale

Plymouth merchants continues to do their part in the battle against rising prices with the annual Plymouth Sidewalk Sales set for this Friday and Saturday, July 31 and Aug. 1.

The sale begins at 9 a.m. on Friday and runs until 9 p.m. that night. Then on Saturday, shoppers can hit the pavement from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Many Old Village and Ann Arbor Road merchants plan to set up their shops in the downtown area to increase the variety of stores to choose from.

For more information call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

'Music in the Park' program continues throughout August

"Music in the Park," sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council continues throughout the summer on Wednesday afternoons in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth.

The lunchtime concerts are free to the public and are held on each Wednesday.

The next show is set for today, July 29.

It will be a performance by Mary Ann Stokes. She will play Irish and early American and classical music on her Butternut wooden dulcimer.

The Aug. 5 show will be put on by Michael Schwartz, a talented student who plays the keyboard and saxophone along with singing and songwriting. He is a member of the recording group The Way and has a record album.

Then on Aug. 12 the Livonia Youth Symphony Chamber group (which includes several local musicians) will perform. The string ensemble will play classical music.

Plymouth residents, and Southfield Christian High students, Laura and Alicia Rowe will perform with the youth group.

Diane Kimball and "Just Me and the Boys" will perform on Aug. 19. They will play favorites from bluegrass, Irish, folk and old time music. Kimball plays the dulcimer. She will be joined by Art Durow on banjo, Chris Baughn on guitar and Don Davies on banjo and bass.

The final show is slated for Aug. 26 when Brice Cranston perform his one-man band act, along with Andrew Dahlke on the sax and John Hill on drums.

For further information about the open air shows call Sharon Lee Dillenberck at 397-0562 or 453-3710.

Bowl with the stars to beat cancer

Bowl with the stars and help "beat cancer" on Aug. 21-23 as the Michigan Cancer Foundation joins with local media, entertainment, sports and government celebrities to help raise money to "bowl over cancer."

The first, and possibly annual, event will be held at the Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia and the Ark Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights.

First prize will be a \$1,000 or an equivalent, including a two-day vacation at the Grand Traverse Resort, weekend use of a Cadillac, golf clubs, bowling balls and bags and a condo weekend.

Prizes will be based on individual's scores including handicap.

The entry fee is a \$20 tax deductible

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For entry information call Merri-Bowl Lanes at 427-2900 write the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren Ave., Detroit, 48201-1379.

Competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 21 and at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22. The final day of bowling will start at 6 p.m.



Engagements & weddings

Plymouth artists to wed in the fall

BY KEN VOYLES

A pair of young Plymouth residents who "dabble" in art will be wed in the Old Village Gazebo on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Mary A. Bowman, 25, a lifelong resident of the city and Karl J. Schneider, 24, who moved to Plymouth in 1982, will be married by a 35th District Court Judge in the Gazebo with a reception to follow at the Cultural Center.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of David and Noreen Bowman, residents of Herald Street in the city. The groom is the son of Chester Schneider, of Ionia, Michigan, and Mary Fouker, of Atlanta, GA.

Bowman is a 1980 graduate of Salem

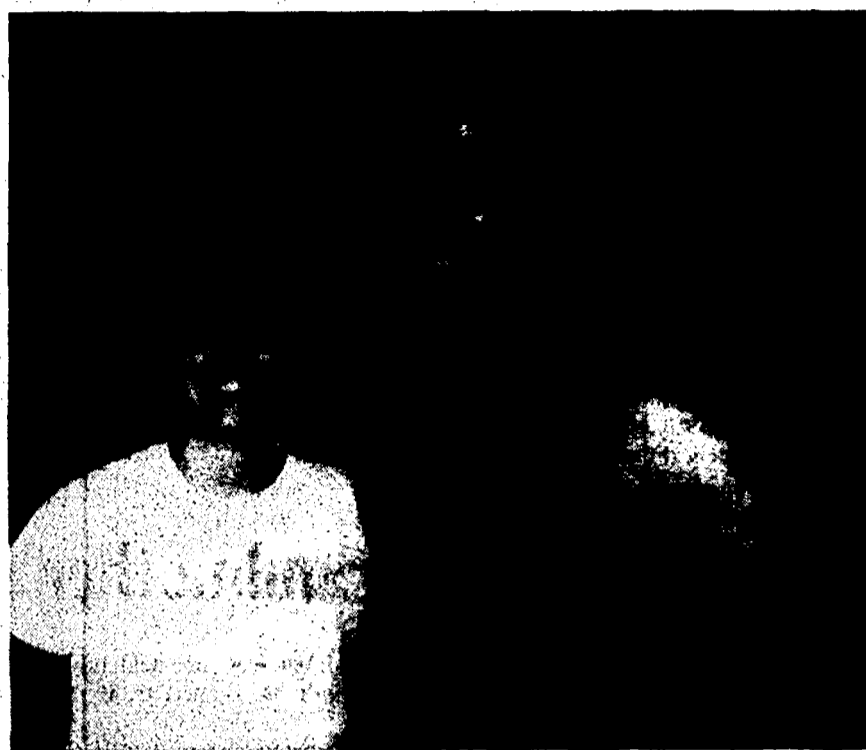
High School. She holds an associates degree from Schoolcraft College and is currently employed at UPS as a customer service representative.

She also teaches yoga for both the Livonia and Farmington Public Schools.

Schneider is a 1981 graduate of Ionia High School. He is also a Schoolcraft student, where he previously performed as a varsity gymnast. He is currently employed by Classic Interiors in Livonia as a furniture refinisher.

Sister-in-law Shari Bowman is the maid-of-honor and a good friend, Michael Bledsoe, the best man.

The couple will honeymoon in the Bahamas and then reside in Northville Township.



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McKendry, Smiatacz to wed

William and Esther McKendry, of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn McKendry to David Smiatacz, son of Chester and Maryann Smiatacz, also of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Canton High School. She is currently employed by Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Her fiance recently graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in criminal justice. The groom is also employed by Little Caesar Enterprises.

A fall wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



MCKENDRY-SMIATACZ

Rorabacher to wed

James and Doris Rorabacher, of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Sherri Ann Rorabacher to Gregory Scott McCaffery, son of Howard and MaryJane McCaffery, of Lansing.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Canton High School and a 1985 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at the University of Michigan Burn Center.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of East Lansing High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a resident engineer for McKamee, Porter and Seeley, of Ann Arbor.

A mid-September wedding date is planned at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.



RORABACHER-MCCAFFERY



SKOTZKE-ATHERTON

Skotzke to wed in November

Edward and Louise Skotzke, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann Skotzke to Scott David Atherton, son of A. Lee and Janet Atherton, of Seattle, WA.

The bride to be is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is currently working in market research field.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Washington and is an assistant vice-president for Domino's Pizza, Inc. in Dallas, TX.

A November wedding is planned in Ann Arbor.

Bassett's 50th

Warren and Dorothy Bassett mington Hills, and Michelle Bassett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. The Plymouth couple were married on June 26, 1937 at the Salem Baptist Church in Salem.

The lifelong members of The Plymouth-Canton Community celebrated with an open house given by their children. Guests from Florida, Ohio and Michigan attended.

The Bassett's have three children — Marlene Bassett Gyetuay, of Brooklyn, MI, Susan Bassett Roberts, of Far-

ington Hills, and Michelle Bassett Davis, of Plymouth — as well as five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The couple met while attending Plymouth High School, where Warren graduated in 1934 and Dorothy in 1935. Warren began work for Ford Motor Co. in 1934 and retired as a superintendent in 1973.

The Bassett's have both been active members of the Plymouth Elks.

Community Deaths

Juve, homemaker

Mae Juve, 77, of Plymouth died July 20 in Plymouth. Services were held July 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastors Mark Freier and Leonard Koeniger officiating.

Mrs. Juve was born in Baltic, SD in 1910. She came to Plymouth in 1951 from Detroit. She graduated from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, SD in 1932. She was a homemaker and was very active in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church as well as the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon.

Survivors include: sons Rodney Juve of West Bloomfield and Lee Juve of Fenton; daughter Rosalind Davis of Clatskanie, OR; sisters Olive Wold of Mitchell, SD, Blanche Erickson of Biloxi, MS, Hilma Jordahl of Farmington Hills and Constance Davis of Sparta, NJ and brother Joe Oyan of Sioux Falls. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Zielasko, great-grandmother

Alma Zielasko, 94, of Novi died July 20 in Novi. Services were held July 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating.

Mrs. Zielasko was born in Detroit in 1893 and came to Plymouth in 1901. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Survivors include: daughters Bernice Funk of Livonia, Mildred Nikolics of Livonia and Lucille Stremich of Westland and son Lawrence Zielasko of Westland. She is also survived by six grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial Contributions may be given to mass offerings or the American Lung Association.

Lacki, Detroit born

Chris Lacki, 27, of Canton died July 25 in Detroit. Services were held at St. John Neumann Church in Canton with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating.

Mr. Lacki was born in Detroit in 1959 and was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Survivors include: parents Casimar and Helen Lacki; brothers Brian Lacki of Canton and Gregory Lacki of Allen Park; sisters Linda Lacki of Hopkinton, MA and Cathy Lacki of Eugene OR; nephews Matthew and Paul Lacki and niece Caitlin Lacki.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Pulliam, electrician

John B. Pulliam, 69, of Canton died July 20 in Canton. Services were held at the St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth with Rev. William J. Pettit officiating.

Mr. Pulliam was born in 1918 in Detroit. He came to Canton one month ago after living in Plymouth for 12 years. He was an electrician for the Detroit Public Lighting Department for 30 years and was a member of the St. Kenneth Church.

Survivors include: wife Caroline Pulliam; sons David Pulliam of Birmingham and Robert Pulliam of LaMarque, TX; daughters Karen Pulliam of Dallas, TX and Mary Kay Mackanin of Bartlett, IL and brother Richard Pulliam of Grand Rapids.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Root, P-C school employe

Claude Root, 57, of Ypsilanti died July 8 in Ypsilanti. Following services, donation was made to the U-M Medical School.

Mr. Root was born in 1929 and lived in Plymouth most of his life. He worked for the Plymouth-Canton school system for 15 years in the maintenance department.

Survivors include: sons John Root in service with the U.S. Navy, Stephen Root of Westland and Jeffery Root of Tampa, FL.

Arrangement were made by the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

McGeorge, high priestess

Ann McGeorge, 95, of Plymouth, died July 12 in Plymouth. Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers MaGee officiating.

Mrs. McGeorge was born in Grafton, ND in 1892. She was a caterer in the food service industry was a past high priestess of the White Shrine and past Matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Plymouth.

Survivors include six nieces and nephews.

McBratney, born in Canada

Constance McBratney, 88, of Plymouth, died July 22 in Wayne. Services were held July 24 with the Rev. Donald Hartsuff officiating.

Mrs. McBratney was born in 1899 in Ontario, Canada. She came to Plymouth in 1984 from Redford Township.

Survivors include: daughter Constance Good of Plymouth; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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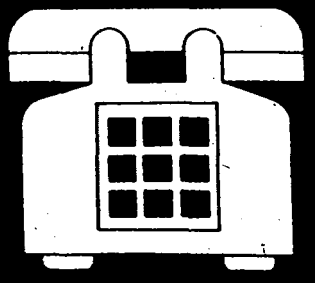
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Sports



Helping out

A young Pirate gets some help during an instructional league game last week. The G-League helps young girls learn the skills of softball. (Crier photo by Mark Dunn)

Young players learn the game

BY MARTY TUNGATE.

Learning the game. Learning to win. Learning to lose.

It's all part of the the Plymouth-Canton G-Instructional Softball League.

Donna Meyka is in her fourth year as league director, and what the league teaches girls is helping them down the road in their softball careers. It's also helping them to learn a few things, Meyka said.

Nine of the 10 teams in the league are coached by girls, who either played softball or are playing softball right now. The lone team not coached by girls is coached by an adult who took over the team after one of the girls quit due to a job.

"All of the coaches do a good job with the girls," Meyka said. "Some of the girls know nothing about softball,

and the coaches do a great job of teaching them the different skills and rules of the game."

In the league, girls range from 7-9 years of age. The teams play a six-inning game, and every one of the girls must play in the field for at least two innings. Everyone also gets to bat whether or not they're in the field or on the bench.

Many of the girls hope to go on and play high school softball, and many of them feel they are learning a lot about the game from their coaches.

"I've played in the league for three years now, and when I started I knew a little about softball, but I've learned a lot more from my coaches and from playing in this league," Beckey Valentine of the Blue Angels said.

Kim Selemba, coach of the Ravens,

is in her second year coaching and she thinks it's a "great" program.

"I love coaching these girls. Some of them come to the first practice not knowing what a bat and ball are, and it's fun to teach them about softball," Selemba said. "I also enjoy seeing them get so excited when they win. In this league, win or lose, we just have fun. But they have even more fun when they win."

The league, the kids and the coaches are supported a great deal by the parents of the girls on the teams.

There is always a big turnout for the games early Saturday morning and the parents get involved in the games just as much as the girls and coaches.

Everyone wants to win -- but this league teaches losing as well as winning.

Canton youths place at meet

One hundred and forty-five boys and girls, ages nine through 14, competed in the 30th annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet held at Metro Beach Metropark on July 23.

Two Canton youths finished in the top three in their respective events.

Andre Ware grabbed a third place finish in the Class C standing long jump as he leaped five feet, six inches and Yolanda Jackson, also from Canton, took a second place overall in the Class B running broad jump as she cleared 12 feet, three inches.

No other local youths scored in the top three of each event and age classification.

Elks keep winning

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

In baseball there are two things that are often considered the "keys" to success -- pitching and defense.

And, according to Canton Elks coach Dave Racer, his team has the pitching and the defensive players to be successful in post-season tournament play this week.

The Canton Elks baseball team is currently 24-1, and on a 22 game winning streak. The squad will enter the American Amateur Baseball Congress tournament later this week. The tourney draw was held late Monday night.

The Elks are made up of athletes who played for the Canton High varsity team, and those who are graduates of Canton or Salem.

Although the team is made up mostly of Canton players, Shane Smith and Tim Dowd both of whom are Salem graduates are also key team members.

Racer recently added two players to the roster, Todd Marion a Salem senior who pitched for the Rocks, and Dave Crespi who caught for Redford St. Agatha last spring.

According to starting third baseman Ed Bardelli, confidence has also had a lot to do with the team's success.

"Were playing with a lot of confidence," he said. Bardelli will be a senior at Canton next year.

Racer added that the team is "playing aggressive offensively."

Racer also attributed a lot of the team's success to teamwork and to the individual play of Steve Johnson who, according to Racer, "has played good defense all season," and Mike Sulak who has, "come on well for us with his pitching."

It's a fishing derby

Celebrate "Grandparents Day" fishing on Newburgh Lake along Edward Hines Drive in a good old-fashioned fishing derby.

The event, put on by the Wayne County Park system, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 5. Families, especially with grandparents, are invited.

Entry fee is \$2 per family, with prizes awarded for largest family, most

fish caught by a grandparent, most fish caught by a grandchild, and largest fish caught. Oldest and youngest anglers will also be honored.

Derby hours are from 7-10 a.m.

Anglers should call the park system at 261-1990. Registration forms are also available at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office in the Cultural Center.

Land of confusion

By Marty Tungate



Last week I wrote a column on how there isn't anything to do for young adults in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Well I was right on one half, but the other half, which I did mention, is the sports half.

What I really speak of is coaching.

I help two coaches, Julie Donhost and Mary Anne Tanski (Buffy), who coach G-Instructional softball. I coach third base, I have a lot of fun with it, and the girls who play on the softball team have a lot of fun too.

There are 15 girls on the team and 15 different personalities. But as I watch them and try to teach them the rules, I find myself having as much fun as they are.

The team I help out is called the Blue Angels. Last year they won the league championship, and this year it looks like they will finish in second place (that is if they win on Saturday).

Some of these girls are playing softball for the first time, and some of these young stars came to the first practice thinking that the bat they would use was a night-time, swooping, blood-sucking rodent.

Well after a practice or two the girls were picking up those bats and hitting the ball, and hitting it well.

Beth Ostach, who is in her first year

of softball, is having "loads of fun."

"I really like softball a lot, and Julie and Buffy have taught me a lot," Beth said.

Beth is one of those natural athletes who can do just about anything. She has hit several homeruns and she even hit two grand slams in one game.

Hey, is that a record or something?

The team even has some players who weren't sure if they wanted to play or not, but they really like every part of the game now.

Watching these young girls progress into good softball players is fulfilling, and exciting.

The games are thrilling, fun, and exciting, and win or lose, everyone has a good time, but I'd rather win. This season is about wrapped up and I would like to thank all of the players for putting up with me all season, so thanks Beth, Candi, Lindsey, Carrie, Beckey, Karen, Angie, Val, Stacy, Amy, Nina, Holly, Maarla, Casey, Andrea, Buffy, Rick, and Julie.

Well, the season will end this Saturday, so it's too late to coach a team now, but next year if you want to fill some of your summer with some fun and enjoyment, coach a team, softball, baseball, any team.

The kids have fun and you as well can have fun.

I did!



Kickers compete

Six girls from Plymouth and Canton were a part of the state champion Michigan girls soccer team. The lady kickers took one out of their three games in the national regional tourney in Minneapolis, MN. The team lost to Minnesota, 2-1 and they also lost to Illinois, 1-0. But the kickers did manage to capture one of their three games, as they beat their southern rival Ohio North 3-0. Pictured on top left to right: Jennifer Marshall of Plymouth, Erin Morgan of Canton, Michelle Minton of Plymouth. (Kneeling left to right) Sara Hayes of Plymouth, Jenny Russel of Canton, and Jennifer Degenhardt of Plymouth. (Crier photo by Marty Tungate)

Canton youths win Superstars competition

Call em "superstars."

The recent Canton Superstars competition, held at Griffin Park, drew more than 100 local youths who competed in soccer, running, basketball, golf and frisbee toss.

Winners of the eighth annual event earned trophies and awards for their efforts.

Adam Cunningham, nine, won the boys nine and under division by placing in each of the six events, including firsts in frisbee toss, golf and baseball. Brandon Goll was second and Andre Ware third in that division.

Shannon Mayer, nine, won the girls nine and under division with first places in baseball and running, and seconds in soccer and frisbee. Emily Rogalski was second and Allysen Meissner finished third overall.

Bill Gildhaus, 12, took the boys 10-12 division with firsts in soccer and baseball. He placed in all six events. Scott Tutor grabbed second, while

Brian Kline was third.

There was a three-way tie for first in the girls 10-12 division as Kelly Reeber, 12, Tiffany Stonestreet, 11, and Lisa Lenaghan, 12, all compiled 30 points. Reeber was first in the golf, while Stonestreet won the frisbee toss and soccer. Lenaghan took first in the running event.

Rita Bahrou and Bridgett Bak were second and third, respectively.

Eric Cunningham, 13, won the boys 13-15 division with three firsts in baseball, soccer and golf. Mike Donhost was second along with Shawn Branum, and Pat Kline finished third.

In the girls 13-15 division Melissa DeCraene, 14, finished first. She scored more points than any other participant in all of the age divisions, with firsts in basketball, frisbee, golf and baseball. She placed in all six events.

Michelle Young took second overall with a first in running, while Nora Bahrou was second.

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Rebels	12	1
Tamarack Green	10	3
Contractors Industrial Tire	7	6
Tri-Star	7	6
Plymouth Rock II	6	7
Ancor	4	9
Macks Machine	4	9
Rusty Nail	2	11
WHITE LEAGUE	Won	Lost
A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	11	2
Moeller Mfg.	10	3
Canton Bowling & Trophy/ Press Box Tavern	10	3
Carincis	6	6
Ventcon	6	7
Pepsi-Southtown Market	5	8

Welduction	2	9
Canton Center Food Market	1	12
BLUE LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Oakview Party Store	12	1
B. J. Bowery	10	2
Schultz Agency	7	6
Gingell Chiropractors	7	6
Dearborn Gage	6	7
Express Package Service	5	7
Amoco	4	8
Plymouth Towne Apartments	4	8
Canton Free Methodist	1	12
GREEN LEAGUE	Won	Lost
St. Michael III	11	2
R & N Flooring	10	3
Eagle MTC	8	5
Christ Good Shepherd	8	5
Dental Diplomats	6	7
St. Michael I	5	8
Geneva Church	3	10
St. Michael II	1	12

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MEN'S CLASS A	Won	Lost
E. F. Hutton	9	2
Side Street I	7	2
Plymouth Rock Saloon	9	4
Dick Scott Buick/Dodge	5	8
Gordon's Restoration	3	9
Buddy's Pizza	2	10
MEN'S CLASS B	Won	Lost
Side Street IV	9	3
The Friswalds	9	4
Side Street II	8	6
Salvation Army	7	6
Steff's Lounge	6	6
Marsh Power Tool	7	7
Cap & Cork	4	8
Painter's Plus	1	10
MEN'S CLASS C NATIONAL	Won	Lost
Cash Builders	12	3
Soldercraft	10	3
Tanbacks	9	3
Box Bar	7	5
Holly By Golly	7	6

Worthington/Bake/Wiltse	7	7
Richard Charles	3	10
Tanglewoods	3	11
Livonia Volkswagen	3	13
MEN'S CLASS C AMERICAN	Won	Lost
E & E Fastener	11	1
R. A. DeMattia	7	3
Precision Cold Forge	7	4
Plymouth Stamping	6	4
Lake Pointe Panthers	6	4
Programmed Products	3	10
Adistra	2	9
WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH	Won	Lost
Accent Signs	13	0
Little Caesars	10	1
Meijer	7	2
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The net action is less than a month away. Plans are being finalized right now - the date is set for Aug. 7-9 at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP)

tennis courts. There are playing divisions - both singles and doubles - for boys and girls and men and women of all ages and skill levels.

This year's tournament is again being sponsored by The Community Crier, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and McDonalds.

A novice category has been added this year for the first time. That means all you weekend hackers who've never played in a tournament or have lost in the first round of a tournament, will have a chance to win a trophy against someone at your own level.

The tournament is limited to residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community, with the exception of all

doubles categories, where one of the entrants may be from out of town.

Boys can compete in the 10-12-year-old category, 13-15 and 16-and-over divisions, while men can compete in the 16-and-over division, 35 and over, 16 and over doubles and 35 and over doubles. There is also a mixed doubles category.

Girls and women are eligible to compete in the same divisions in their respective category.

Winners and runners-up in each category will receive a trophy. The tournament limits players to enter only

two categories.

Each competition will cost the entrant \$4 (\$8 per doubles team) and a fresh can of USTA tennis balls.

A minimum of four players need to sign up in each division for competition to be held in that category. Players must move up a classification or accept a refund if a division is not held.

Send all registration forms to the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. Call 455-6620 details.

Registration forms can also be dropped off at The Crier.

So sign up today!

Police union members, city disagree on P.D. progress

Continued from page 1

"We're happy with our contract and we work within it," Kahanec said. "But they think about how they can circumvent the contract, and that's what they do."

The PPOA recently filed two grievances, concerning policemen Robert Henry and Thomas Bowling, that are currently in binding arbitration.

Kahanec said Henry, the senior-most officer with 19 years on the force, was denied appointment to the detective bureau. Instead, Bowling, a 16-year veteran, was assigned to the bureau.

Kahanec also said that Bowling was working eight-hour shifts when the current contract calls for all officers to work 12-hour shifts.

In a letter to Chief Richard Myers, Henry said that he wanted to be removed from the sergeant's list because "I feel with the condition existing within the police department, I could not get a fair shake" at oral tests the department gives for promotions.

Henry declined comment. His attorney, Robert Greenstein, drafted a letter to Myers saying no legal actions would be taken for the time being, but that the city should "re-evaluate its attitude toward officer Henry."

Some officers implied that Henry has been criticized for having raised the inner-departmental conflict publicly.

Grafer said a letter reprimanding Henry for talking to newspapers in April has been removed from his file. But, the city manager said, Henry was in violation of the collective bargaining agreement by discussing issues publicly.

At that point in April, Grafer himself released Henry's letter of complaint to another newspaper which had not seen it.

Myers declined comment, saying it violated proper collective bargaining procedures, but did say that the administration was operating under those guidelines.

"There are clear rules that prohibit me from public comment," Myers said. "How can I expect my officers to comply if I don't follow the rules myself?"

Some of the administration's "rules" and decisions are the subject of many of the PPOA's complaints:

- One-man police cars, opposed to two-man patrols.
- Sending patrol officers out with a gun but no bullets.
- Probationary officers in charge of shifts.
- Orders given to police officers without clarification.

Earlier this year, the PPOA submitted a critical report to the city manager addressing several concerns. The report alleged that a "total breakdown of communication between the Plymouth Police Officers and the management of the city" had surfaced. The report was also critical of Myers' management style.

After a meeting with Myers and Henry, Grafer called in Rod Bartell of Bartell and Bartell Ltd., a professional consulting group which did a study on Plymouth's police department several years ago.

Bartell has since traveled to Plymouth several times to check on the department and offer suggestions.

But policemen are saying the problems have gone unresolved.

"We were promised a lot of things," said Meck, who is also vice president of the PPOA. "We were promised that we'd get a better police department in the long run -- and we have not."



Recruiter honored

William Osborn II, left, was recently honored for "exceptional assistance in the field of recruiting" for the U.S. Army's Plymouth office. Osborn receives his certificate from Capt. David Trembley. Osborn will enter basic training in September, to be followed by a three-year tour of duty. (Crier photo by Dennis Bakker)

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Lenny looks for letters from Plymouth.

Ken - Nice side burns

Brian - of course I agree with you on your opinion of British cars - you certainly know your cars Brian!

Julie, hope you're feeling better. Love you!

Janet, Love those short shorts!

Richard G is over the hill. Happy Big 30. Love you, your family

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Curiosities

Who left the lights on Friday night?

SURE - Stonehill sounds fine. Who? When?

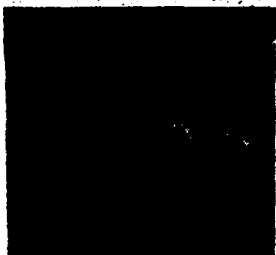
Marnie, is it your birthday next trip to Benning? JJ

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Rich, Do you like this hot weather? I do!

Liz, sorry I missed your party. Julie



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Curiosities

Liz -- Good Luck! I can relate!

The Other Phyllis

K & M -- The place looks great. Hope you like the story Z

Lets get our act together, it's not like us you know?!? For the next 3 weeks you'll have nothing but my support!

Shall we meet for more 7-Star?

BLUE ANGELS ROCK-N-ROLL, AND WE'LL BASH TONIGHT AT COACHES HOUSE.

Peggy should thank Debbie for babysitting Mark at the Side Street.

Anyone know what's showing at the Penn next week? Ken

Congrats on selling your house Rosie! Janet

JAYNE - Will one case Crest regular be enough?

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Red - Your dance was a trance. Blue

NO! You can't wear my bathing suit anymore. It makes me nervous.

Curiosities

Sally H. That was a nice? picture's

Phyllis knows how to get the most out of her taxi rides!

RTB - Are you still with us? If not, have a good one in NYC. Zen

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CUR. Sorry I forgot to write last week. How about a midnight stroll tonight?



JESSICA eats German chocolate cake for breakfast.

Mary and John only 45 days!

Sue, should we try golfing again? Julie

Anita, Did you meet anyone interesting in Canada? Julie

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Boy I sure wish I could go on the Boblo Midnight cruise! JJ

B.D. — Do you really HAVE to be so obnoxious ALL of the time?

LOC — What did you see?

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Mary Ne. Oh sorry, Bolla. Don't let Den use your clothes.

Red — I'm sorry I didn't make it. Maybe in 40 more years. Blue

Who is Christa, Orange

John B - Thanks, for once. Ken

EVEN half a — is better than half a —

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