



Twp. prison now houses 'lifers'

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Mentally ill prisoners, and people serving life sentences for murder, are being moved into Plymouth Township's Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF), as a part of a major reorganization at the medium-security prison.

Before last November the prison housed mainly parole violators, and offenders who had broken the rules at low-security prison facilities.

Prison officials said the changes are part of a reorganization which will nearly phase out the old cell-block system. Five new housing units — three for the general prison population, and two special care units — as well as a new dining facility, are either in use or under construction.

The population of the 480-person, medium security prison was traditionally made up of people who broke the rules of their parole, or of a low security rehabilitation facility; and had to be returned to a prison setting.

But since last fall "lifers," have been entering WWCF's general population — prison records show about 10 per cent of the population are serving life sentences.

Prison officials say the changes are likely to continue through attrition — when a parole violator leaves, his bed is likely to be filled with a lifer, or more serious offender.

The changes should raise no particular concern to residents, prison officials contend.

"Taken out of context, that can be alarming," said Ralph Morgan, the administrative assistant to warden Luella Burke.

"Yes there are lifers here, but most often they are prisoners who have worked their way through the system, and don't pose a significant threat to security," Morgan said.

"We try to focus not on how they got into the system, but what they've done since they came here," Morgan said.

Bringing lifers to WWCF will only bring the facility in line with other medium security prisons in Michigan, said Kurt Jones, assistant deputy warden in charge of custody and security.

"I'm in charge of keeping them inside," said Jones.

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Fall Festival's coming

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Is that leaf turning orange? Could be.

And that means Plymouth's 34th Fall Festival — slated for Sept. 7-10 — is on the horizon.

The Salem Rockettes' dunk tank has been saved — by five generous donors, who chipped in to raise money for insurance for the tank.

The Rockettes have sponsored the tank for years, and are planning this year to try a local celebrity dunk tank — (stay tuned for list of possible targets).

Money was donated by the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, Larry Stassinis, Donovan and Associates, local attorney John Thomas, and an anonymous donor. (Are donors

exempt from shifts in the tank?)

Much of the festival action is being moved to Penniman Avenue this year, freeing up the Main Street north of Penniman, according to festival manager Joe Bida.

"People are always saying 'the festival is the same as last year.' Well this year it's going to be different."

Bida said some merchants were upset in past years, because Penniman was closed, but there was little festival action toward the west end of the street.

The dunk tank will likely be in the parking lot between the Doll House and the Statice Shop, Bida said.

The Plymouth Symphony League, after some administrative mishaps, has completed all necessary paperwork, and will likely be a part of the fall festival.

"Their financial report is in, as is their check, and proof of insurance — I don't have any indication that the

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David Pugh (right) is welcomed aboard the Plymouth City Commission by new mayor Dennis Bila Monday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Pugh appointed 'caretaker' Bila becomes mayor

BY KEN VOYLES

Dennis Bila became mayor in the City of Plymouth Monday following Karl Gansler II's resignation and appointed David Pugh as a "caretaker" commissioner to fill out the city's governing body until the November general election.

Bila said he wanted to appoint someone to the commission who had experience in the governmental process. "I found that in David Pugh," he told the rest of the commission.

"Even though we may come and go, old commissioners seem to find their way back to this place," said Pugh, a former mayor of the city.

Gansler, who is leaving Plymouth to live in White Lake Township, turned to Bila as he left the commission podium and said, "See you later. It's your chair now."

Gansler expressed his thanks to the other members of the commission for their support throughout his term. He had been Plymouth mayor since November of 1987.

The commission approved both Pugh's appointment and a move to make Commissioner R. Jack Kenyon mayor pro tem. Commissioner's Robert Jones and Ron Loistelle were not

present at Monday's meeting.

Bila said he accepted Gansler's resignation with "deep regret" and "heartfelt appreciation for service given" to the commission and the community.

"We started out as colleagues and part as colleagues," added Bila, "but we'll never part as friends."

Pugh wanted to make it clear that he considers his role as that of a caretaker. "It takes a lot of the politics out of this," he said. "The most important goal (for the commission) is the proper choice of a new city manager."

Three members of the commission — Jones, Kenyon and Jim Jabara — are seeking re-election this November. They are being challenged by Jean Morrow, John Vos III, Jerry Vorva and Greg Green. There are four seats open — one two-year term and three four-year terms.

Bila said the process of finding a new city manager to replace former manager Henry Graper was on hold until Jones returned from Alaska. Bila, Jones and Kenyon make up the city manager selection committee.

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UNI: A Plymouth employe is national champion on the unicycle. For her story see pg. 22.

CHASE: Plymouth Township police were involved in a chase Sunday that ended in a mystery. See pg. 2.

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Following chase Twp. cops recover car

BY JOHN BRODERICK
A Plymouth Township Police officer chased a stolen car early Sunday morning — and found it upside down in a shallow pond off Five Mile Road — but could not locate the driver or one passenger.

Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider said Monday that after dredging the pond, and searching the area for hours, police from the township, and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, could not locate the two.

"We towed the car out expecting to find bodies," Snider said. "But it looked as though they both got out the driver's door."

The township officer was in the Speedway Gas Station at Five Mile and Sheldon roads at about 3:45 a.m. Sunday, when a red Fiero ran a red light, and headed westbound on Five Mile, police said.

The Fiero sped west on Five Mile, with the officer in pursuit, police said.

"At Napier, the road turns to gravel, and from then he was following a cloud of dust," Snider said.

The officer went about two miles into Salem Township, and lost sight of the vehicle. He turned right on Currie Road, and checked driveways with a spot light for the Fiero, police said.

After turning back onto Five Mile, the officer spotted tracks leading off the road, and into a shallow swampy creek, according to police.

The car was reported stolen that night, from an apartment complex in Northville, police said.

The officer, who estimated the car's speed at 80 mph, followed without activating emergency lights, until the Fiero pulled off the road, onto the shoulder, a few hundred yards past the intersection, police said.

The officer then pulled behind the car, and flashed his emergency lights, as if making a traffic stop, according to police reports. He observed what appeared to be two white males, wearing baseball caps.

"The driver looked into the rear view mirror, saw it was police, and sped off," Snider said.

The keys, which were found in the ignition after the car was pulled from the pond, were left there by the owner earlier in the night, police said.

Addenda & errata

The Plymouth Christian Academy (PCA), which is planning an expansion in the near future, is currently located in Canton.

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For lending bike to Carnes

Canton cycle owner charged

BY JOHN BRODERICK

An 18-year-old Canton man has been charged by Plymouth Township police for lending his motorcycle to Neil Carnes — who was not licensed to operate it, according to police.

Carnes died after the cycle crossed a double yellow line and hit an oncoming car in the township last Sunday morning.

Jason May, who owned the motorcycle, was charged with "knowingly authorizing a person to drive a motor vehicle who was not licensed to drive that vehicle," according to township police.

"It reads worse than it is," said Chip Snider, the department's deputy chief. "The charge is a misdemeanor traffic citation — it carries a maximum of 90 days and a \$500 fine," he said.

Police contacted May Thursday morning — before Carnes' funeral — and asked him to turn himself in.

"May turned himself in at 4 p.m. Thursday and was processed pursuant to department policy. He was released on personal bond, and will be arraigned at a later date," Snider said.

May admitted to police that he knew Carnes did not have a motorcycle endorsement on his driver's license, police said.

Snider said that all fatal accidents in the township are sent to the prosecutor for review, and in this case, it was recommended that charges be brought



Collapsed

This office building under construction along Lilley Road in Canton collapsed Friday injuring four construction workers, two with broken bones, according to township police and building officials. Police said the

owner of the structure (being built by Carmen Construction company in Dearborn Heights) removed support poles prior to its collapse. Building officials said high winds that day and a load of plywood on the roof were also factors in the collapse. An investigation is continuing. Officials could not estimate the dollar-value of the damage. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

against May.

"It came as a shock to us," said Jason's mother Clare May.

"It's unbelievable that Jason is being treated like a criminal, when he lost a friend," she said.

Clare May criticized the way police handled the matter, both the night of the accident, and after a warrant for her son's arrest was served.

"On the night of the accident, we went to the site, and police wouldn't

tell us anything. They said we should go to the police station.

"When we got there we were both shaking and crying — literally holding onto each other for support.

"The Carnes family is behind Jason totally," Clare May said. "They have called, and been very supportive of him."

City denies FOI request; Crier 'finds' cop policy

BY JOHN BRODERICK

In the wake of a police pursuit — after which a Plymouth Township man died — City of Plymouth Police have denied a request to make public the department's pursuit policy.

The Community Crier filed under Michigan's Freedom of Information Act last week that the policy be released.

The request was denied Monday, in a letter signed by Acting City Manager Bill Graham.

The Crier obtained a copy of the policy through unofficial channels Monday.

"I contacted a half dozen other police chiefs, and several attorneys — and to a man they said that if giving out any policy is opposed to the public interest — it's the pursuit policy," said Police Chief Richard Myers.

Myers has said that upon investigation of the incident, police found that the officers involved had acted in accordance with the policy.

"Pursuit," for purposes of this order is the act of staying with (visual observation) the subject of pursuit," the policy states.

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Helping out

Community Federal Credit Union, whose main office is located in Plymouth, is collecting donations of clothing and nonperishable food during the month of August for members of the Central Appalachian People's Federal Credit Union.

Operating out of Kentucky, the Appalachian credit union services communities suffering from economic problems.

Twp. day planned at stadium

Locals tune up for anthem

BY KEN VOYLES

A quartet of local residents will lead the way when Plymouth Township Day is celebrated at Tiger Stadium on Sept. 9.

The local performers — Brian Elliott, John Stewart, Jim George and Alex Cave — will kick off the Detroit Tigers game on that Sunday with an acappella version of the national anthem, the "Star Spangled Banner."

Elliott, an insurance agent in the City of Plymouth, said the Sept. 9 date for "Plymouth Township Day" at the ballpark was confirmed last week by the Tigers organization.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will also have to give their okay for the idea, but Elliott expects that this week.

"It means we'll use the name Plymouth Township at the park," Elliott said. "And we'll have tickets available for residents who want to come down for the action." Other activities may also be planned.

The four performers recently sang the national anthem before another Tigers home game (on July 29) as a favor to the organization when the scheduled performer was not able to make an appearance.

"They called us at the last minute when one of their groups couldn't make it," said Elliott. "We didn't even have time to rehearse. We just walked

out on the field and nailed it.

"We had a good response, and they asked us back," he continued. "We couldn't believe we performed it so well."

Elliott, a multi-talented musician as well as singer and songwriter, has worked with a variety of bands and well known artists. He also writes about the music scene for the Metro Times and Modern Drummer and has done publicity work for several acts.

"It was the first time I've sung the anthem in public," he said. "It was over so fast. You walk out there and boom it's over. Yeah, it's a thrill, a rush."

Elliott joined the others in Stewart's group after Stewart heard one of Elliott's songs on a newly recorded demo tape.

"John's been singing the anthem there (Tiger Stadium) for 10-12 years," said Elliott. "This was pretty much his idea. He wanted something to put the township in the spotlight. They do it a lot at Tiger Stadium."

A local attorney, Stewart, who is also a township trustee, graduated from Interlochen Music Conservatory. George is a former Michigan State Police officer and Cave, who is a local attorney.

City, Twp. work to resolve dispute

BY KEN VOYLES

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township may soon enter into a contract to use land for soccer fields at the Ford Sheldon Road Plant.

A dispute surrounding the use of that portion of Plymouth Township surfaced back in May when township officials told the city that site plan approval would be necessary before work on the fields could continue.

The City Parks and Recreation Department wanted to use the fields for a junior soccer league, which attracts players from both the city and the township (some 63 per cent from the township).

The city was told that the township

planning commission would have to agree to the site work after a photograph appeared in The Crier showing the site's groundbreaking. No township officials were in the photo.

Chuck Skene, the city's parks and recreation director, told the City Commission Monday that township officials want a contract drawn up addressing several concerns.

City attorney Ron Lowe said that township officials want a "letter of understanding" guaranteeing that the city will not annex the site, and "indemnification" against any lawsuit which might result if someone is injured on the property.

"They are the beneficiaries of that

activity out there, why should we indemnify them?" Commissioner R. Jack Kenyon asked during Monday's pre-commission meeting.

Skene said that even if a contract is agreed upon Ford will have to take plans for the fields to the township planning commission.

School opening delayed for Gov.

Plans to set a grand opening date celebrating the completion of renovation work on historic Cherry Hill School in Canton have been delayed.

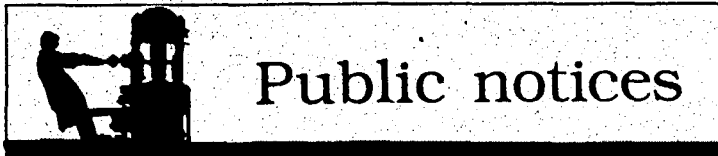
Township officials were hoping to secure the presence of Michigan Governor James Blanchard for the opening event, they said last week.

Blanchard has already told township officials that he cannot attend on any

of three dates originally suggested (two were in September and one in October).

Now township officials are awaiting word on two more dates given to officials in the governor's office - Oct. 1 and Oct. 8.

When the celebration finally does take place (probably a Sunday afternoon in October) plans are for a formal reception and an open house.



Public notices

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 21, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF PARCEL 064 99 007 000 FROM R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO O-1, OFFICE. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN SALTZ AND CHERRY HILL ROADS.

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Planning Commission
John Burdzik

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AUGUST 17, 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1989 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
ROLL CALL: DALEY, DEMOPOULOS, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE
APPROVAL OF MINUTES: JULY 20 AND JULY 27, 1989
ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

1. HOTEC, REPRESENTING SUPER 8 MOTELS LOCATED AT 3933 LOTZ RD., APPEALING SECTION 5.13B 14 AND SECTION 5.13 F4 G OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING DEPTH REQUIREMENTS FOR INSTALLATION OF HIGH RISE SIGN, TABLED AT MEETING OF JULY 27, 1989. (BLDG.)

2. JOHN RESAC, REPRESENTING RESAC HOMES APPEALING ARTICLE 30 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING SIDEYARD SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR NEW SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT 45452 PLUM HOLLOW. (BLDG.)

3. TOM HEATH, REPRESENTING NORMA HEATH, RESIDENT AT 46642 FORD RD., APPEALING SECTION 30.02, OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO OF PROPERTY. (CED)

4. NORMA L. PETERSON, OWNER OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 3546 & 3566 CANTON CENTER RD. APPEALING SECTION 30.02, ARTICLE A OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING DEPTH TO WIDTH RATIO OF PROPERTY. (CED)

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Loren N. Bennett
Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Loren N. Bennett, Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to all property owners in the proposed district described below and to all other interested persons:

1. That a petition for the formation of a special assessment district for the installation and maintenance of street lighting has been filed with the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, pursuant to Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

2. That hearing on the said petition concerning the necessity of said improvement and the formation of this special assessment district will be held before said Board of Trustees at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan, 48188 on the 22nd day of August, 1989 at 7:00 p.m.

3. That any property owner of other person interested in said proceeding may appear at said hearing, file objections to the entire petition or any part thereof, and be heard on said objections.

4. That the proposed special assessment district is located in the Charter Township of Canton and is described as follows: Lot numbers 1 through 296, Liber 94, page 98 and 99, Embassy Square Subdivision, Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan.

5. That said petition and the estimated costs and expenses of said assessment are filed in the office of the undersigned at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan, 48188 and may be examined at any time during the regular business hours of said office, prior to said hearing.

6. That any property owner or other interested person who fails to appear and object to the proposed special assessment district at the time and place of said hearing may be deemed to have waived his right to object under Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

7. That the proposed layout of straight placement can be viewed in the Office of the Township Clerk between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. AFTER INSTALLATION, MINOR VARIATIONS MAY OCCUR IN THE LAYOUT BECAUSE THE ACTUAL PLOTTING OF LIGHTS HAS NOT BEEN FIELD TESTED BY DETROIT EDISON.

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Loren N. Bennett
Clerk

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton of August 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Meeting Hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan to consider comments regarding the complete revision of the Zoning Ordinance. The revised Zoning Ordinance with Map, if adopted, would affect all parcels of land throughout Canton Township. The new Zoning Ordinance completely revises many regulations regarding permitted uses within zoning districts.

The Zoning Ordinance is based upon the adopted MasterPlan and is the primary tool in regulating land use throughout the Township. Its contents contain regulations affecting every parcel and property owner within the Township. Current zoning classifications of specific property are subject to change through the adoption of this Ordinance and Map.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended.

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Planning Commission
John Burdzik

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1989, AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 E. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE REQUEST IS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A MODULAR ANCILLARY BUILDING TO BE USED AS A CLASSROOM IN CONJUNCTION WITH EXISTING DAYCARE FACILITY. SITE IS LOCATED AT 7505 CANTON CENTER ROAD ON THE WEST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN WARREN AND SHELDON CENTER ROADS.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR SPECIAL USE.

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LOREN N. BENNETT
CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AUGUST 24, 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1989, AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
ROLL CALL: DALEY, DEMOPOULOS, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE
ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

1. REV. WELDON SPRACKLEN REPRESENTING FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CANTON LOCATED AT 44500 CHERRY HILL RD., APPEALING SECTION 5.06 C 4 & 7 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING BUILDING SIZE AND DOOR HEIGHT REQUIREMENTS FOR PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF STORAGE BUILDING. (BLDG.)

2. MARY HAUK-CHURILLA, RESIDENT OF 801 RIDGE RD., APPEALING SECTION 8C OF FENCE ORDINANCE NO. 103, REGARDING PLACEMENT, HEIGHT AND LOCATION OF FENCES IN R-1 ZONING DISTRICT. (BLDG.)

3. CHRIS WALIS, RESIDENT OF 5300 BARR RD., APPEALING SECTION 5.06 C4, C7 REGARDING BUILDING SIZE AND DOOR HEIGHT REQUIREMENTS FOR PROPOSED POLE BARN CONSTRUCTION. (BLDG.)

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Loren N. Bennett
Clerk

SPECIAL BUDGET HEARING MEETING BOARD OF TRUSTEES JULY 27, 1989

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth met at 3:00 p.m. in the Conference room of the East Wing of the Township Hall to consider the proposed 1989 Budget for the Police and Fire Departments.

All members were present except Mr. Stewart who arrived at 5:15 p.m., and Smith Horton. Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 3:15 p.m.

It was moved by Mrs. Brooks and supported by Mr. Griffith to add to the agenda the payment of bills on the recommendation of the Finance Director. A was all.

Mr. Munfakh arrived.

It was moved by Mrs. Brooks and supported by Mr. Griffith that the following bills be allowed:

General Fund	3282,328.00
Sewer and Water	\$110,028.00
Grand Total	\$392,356.00

Ayes all.

Carl Berry, Police Chief, presented the 1990 fiscal year budget for his department, speaking to the additional manpower and equipment needs.

It was agreed that the use of marked cars was to be left to the discretion of the Chief.

Mike Breen then spoke to the special need for a new compass.

Mrs. Haining left at 5:45. Mrs. Brooks took notes in her place.

There was no objection to the Supervisor closing the meeting at 5:55 p.m.

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Respectfully Submitted
Earther Hubling, Crkt

Prison changes affect those 'inside'

BY JOHN BRODERICK

The changes going on inside the Western Wayne Correctional Facility -- the shift from mostly parole violators, to more serious offenders -- may not mean much to the outside community.

But "inside the walls," prisoners who are nearing parole eligibility may

be feeling pressure from those serving longer sentences, who have less to lose.

"They call it being 'pressed,'" said inmate, Jerry Vesnaugh, a parole violator.

"It hasn't happened to me; because I mind my own business. But I know it's

happened to others," he said.

Vesnaugh described drugs, sex, and money, as the things that can get one in trouble in prison.

"Parole violators have to go in front of the parole board every six to ten months, so these people want to stay clean -- don't want to get into any trouble.

"Lifers have a lot less to lose -- they'll likely never see the parole board, and have a lot less to lose," Vesnaugh said.

"I know some guys have been pressed for sex -- some of the younger

guys. What can they do? If they get into a fight, they get a ticket, which means an automatic 'no' from the parole board," he said.

Vesnaugh is assistant editor of the Western Wayne News Focus, the prison's newspaper. He said that there are men in his unit, with whom he has contact, that are serving life sentences.

"I play pinochle with one of them. For me, these changes are no problem."

"But if this place is becoming a mental health facility, and is housing lifers for the first time -- the community should know about it," he said.

Prison adds PE unit

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"Yes, we're converting to a regular medium security facility, as opposed to a specialized situation like we had before," Jones said.

"Most medium security facilities have lifers -- that's not abnormal at all.

"We feel confident in our ability to handle the new kind of population here," he said, adding that extra staffing was brought on only to handle the two special units, but not the GP.

The special units are in operation now, according to Jones. One is a Protective Environment (PE) unit -- to give extra, closely supervised attention to prisoners with mental disorders.

The other, which houses prisoners with slightly more serious problems, is known as an intermediate care facility (ICF), Jones said.

"The idea is as they are treated, prisoners will be moved into the PE unit, and then back to the GP," he said.

When all housing units are moved from the prison's main building, the old cell blocks will be converted into programing space, like classrooms for educational uses, Jones said.

Jones described the prison's elaborate security systems, which include two 12 foot fences with razor wire, armed guards, electronic sensors, and an alarm system which is tested at the beginning of each eight hour shift.

"In addition we have armed response vehicles, in case of any attempted escape, and we also have a working relationship with the local

police departments, so if someone does get away, we can quickly move to apprehend them," he said.



Canton library design honored

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA

Since the new Canton Public Library opened last fall, patrons have remarked on its spacious and attractive design.

This month, the American Society of Interior Designers, in conjunction with DuPont's Corian division, agreed, presenting the library's interior designer with second place in the commercial design category of the 1989 National Design Competition.

Janet McClintock, director of design at Library Design Associates, Inc., in Plymouth, received \$2,500 for her use of Sierra Midnight "Corian," a surface material produced by DuPont, in the library's design.

"I think it is beautiful," said Claire McLaughlin, a librarian who has been with Canton's library for four years. "People coming in for the first time are stunned that a library can be so attractive."

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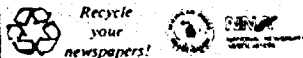
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As a 1st step

'Civic area' plan is timely

There are some dreamers in Canton trying to look beyond the visible horizon and focus instead on vistas far afield.

They are pinning their hopes on the future development of a "civic area" to give Canton a focal point -- a place which could become the center of the community, and around which the rest of the township might take seed and grow.

It is an idea whose time may have finally come.

At the current pace of development in Canton there's a good chance that those dreamers who have thought up this plan may have done so just in the nick of time.

There is plenty of room for development west of Canton Center Road, but the "helter skelter" growth throughout the eastern and northern parts of the township has continued unabated for several years now, fast filling the community with what someone once called "Kentucky Fried development."

One way to slow down this development might be to deflect it toward another portion of the township where growth has been slow enough so that the local township government can better maintain control of it.

Another way to change the path of growth would be to throw out an anchor and ground it firmly on the idea of a "civic area," a community focal point, as conceived by those brave dreamers who think it worth sticking their necks out for the future of Canton.

If nothing else, the idea of a civic center for Canton is intriguing. It offers a hint at what could be done to give new meaning to the word "community" as it relates to the township.

Canton needs a focal point, that much is certain. The area surrounding the current township complex seems like an ideal place to consider. Much work has already been done to blend township municipal buildings and recreational areas in that segment of the township.

And since a true civic center is a blend of several uses -- a public gathering place, core commercial shopping, cultural and recreational amenities -- it only makes sense to start where there is already a foundation.

Some might find that portion of the township too much off the beaten path to be a civic core, but that too will change as development (maybe spurred on by the civic center plan itself) springs up throughout the western half of Canton.

And that is going to happen, with or without concurrent township development. So it makes sense to at least consider all of the options for that portion of Canton before the cards are dealt and the township is stuck with its hand.

While there is still time then, township officials need to find a way to develop a civic center for the community. It can only be a major improvement, an improvement of both substance and image.

This proposal is only a first step. But it's a big step...in the right direction.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

'Caretaker' move appropriate

A temporary or "caretaker" appointment to the Plymouth City Commission was the proper course.

In action Monday night, new mayor Dennis Bila and the commission appointed former mayor David Pugh to the seat vacated by the resignation of former mayor Karl Gansler.

Pugh is not a candidate for the City Commission race and, thus, will serve only until the November elections.

Besides Pugh, former mayor Eldon "Bud" Martin, planning commission guru Bill Leonard,

or other former commissioners were available to serve a temporary stint as well.

That would be preferable to appointing one of the commission candidates -- giving someone a "leg up" on the job.

Under the current situation at City Hall, where a new city manager is being sought to replace the ousted Henry Graper, accusations of political intrigue would not help.

The "caretaker" appointment was the proper route.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

John Broderick for city manager!

EDITOR:

We nominate John Broderick for city manager!!
The duly undersigned residents of the City of Plymouth and will be most highly qualified to be the city manager for many years to come.

cognizant to the qualifications and responsibilities a city manager must possess, think Broderick has been a God-send to the scene presently prevalent in Plymouth and will be most highly qualified to be the city manager for many years to come.

PAUL AND LUCILLE NASTOFF



Community opinions

Police? Carnes?

Whose poor judgment?

EDITOR:
Eighteen year old Neil Carnes is dead.

WHY! Was he the victim of an unnecessary police pursuit? Did the police officers of the City of Plymouth act irresponsibly? Chief Myers said at the Aug. 7 City Commission meeting that the officers were simply observing Neil to "give him a message about safe driving."

Would a prudent law enforcement agency sanction a citizen "observation" to simply deliver a message?

Neil was not an escaping felon. Rather, he allegedly committed the unpardonable crime of failing to stop at a blinking red light at approximately 2:00 a.m., with no traffic, and wet pavement. With lights on and siren running, the police deny chasing Neil and indicate that they were simply "observing him."

If a police car was following behind you with its light on and siren blaring, would you think you were being "observed?"

Police statistics will confirm that a squad car has no hope of catching and stopping a fleeing motorcycle. Empirical experience would then indicate that if a motorcyclist does not voluntarily stop, the bike will either get away, have an accident or, (as in this situation) result in a horrendous tragedy -- a death. Statistics bear out that high speed pursuits often end in fatalities. In the case of a motorcycle, it is most usually the driver.

What part did the "City of Plymouth Police Ticket Quota Policy" play in the pursuing Officer Bianchi's decision to apprehend Neil Carnes, even at the risk of his death? What instructions did the Sergeant In-Charge, Ed Ochal, give, by radio, to Officer Bianchi?

There are those of you who will say that Neil Carnes was at fault. He should have stopped; he used poor judgment.

What is the level of good judgment of an 18 year old youngster? The

Plymouth Police officers, on the other hand, are represented to be highly-trained professionals, aren't they? In fact, some of the officers involved in this hideous scenario are temporary, part-time summer employees. I want to know exactly what their qualifications are.

I also query, "Who used poor judgment?" Whose "poor" judgment resulted in this tragically fatal mistake? Can a police department even consider chasing an alleged violator in a city which is approximately two square miles in size?

According to newspaper reports, the Plymouth Police lost sight of Neil at least two times during their high speed chase. Interestingly enough, the second loss occurred eight-tenths of a mile out of town. Why didn't they stop when they were clearly out of their jurisdiction? One would think it would be immediately apparent to them that they were not going to apprehend him. How many other City residents were put in jeopardy of injury or death?

A full disclosure of the "Pursuit Policy" for the City of Plymouth has been requested. Why has the chief refused to divulge this information? What went through Officer Bianchi's mind when he was heard on the police tape to say, "I see dust, he lost it?"

There are hundreds of questions which must be answered. I leave this task to attorneys and professional accident investigators. I vow, however, to remain rigid in my pursuit of the truth. If we are to ensure that we live in a safe community, we must insist on credibility.

PARENTS -- PLEASE don't complacently think that this could not happen to you or to your child. **IT COULD!!**

MARDA BENSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: A number of unsigned letters arrived on this issue over the past week. It is The Crier's policy to require a signature on letters to the editor.

With malice toward none



Withhold Graper \$\$

Mary Childs has a good idea.

She wants the newspaper to print the names of deadbeats who owe the City of Plymouth money -- for skate rental, trash container rental, and other sundry items. That, she said, would help track down these folks.

Normally, it's hard to justify wasting news space to print that someone owes \$13.50 for ice time rented in 1987, so the city's more than welcome to use The Community Crier at the current legal notice rate.

But, this time -- without checking with our Chancellor of the Pursestrings, Phyllis Redfern -- we're making a one-time free offer.

Here's the publicity and the solution for the one bill out of 14 shown on Monday's City Commission deadbeat list that amounts to 78 per cent of the \$17,971.05 in suggested write-offs:

PLYMOUTH ICE SPECTACULAR -- time, materials, labor -- dated Feb. 17, 1986 for \$14,015.48.

Yes, friends and taxpayers. The co-brainchild of outgoing City Manager Henry Graper is in debt to the City of Plymouth.

This newspaper held Henry's feet to the fire a couple years ago when it discovered that city monies and energies were being spent on the Ice Fest without proper accounting. Not only was the city manager an officer, the City Hall address was listed officially as the Ice Fest address on its application.

A lot of people got mad at The Crier's insistence that tax dollars be properly accounted for. (In particular, all the advertisers who boycotted the paper will be getting Xerox copies of the Ice Fest write-off page.)

To be fair, Ice Fest co-chair Scott Lorenz came more than forward to account for Ice Fest monies before this year's Ice Fest. He took the initiative to straighten out the monies long before the Graper Affair started.

Also -- at the last minute Monday night -- Acting City Manager Bill Graham pulled the Ice Fest bill off the write-offs. He said he hopes to resolve it.

What other Ice Fest bills are outstanding -- or have been written off?

Instead of saying, "We told you so," there's a simple solution:

Take the \$14,000 out of Graper's remaining pay checks.

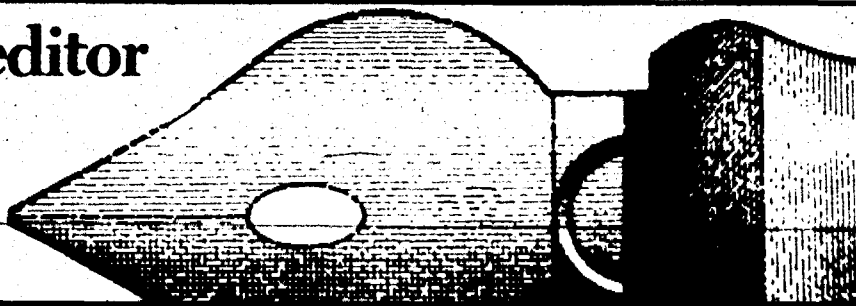
He'll be paid through Dec. 1 -- just a little over \$16,000 -- according to the deal he and the city commission cut.

Following through on her idea, it should be Mary Childs who moves to withhold Graper's money now that the paper's printed this deadbeat item as she requested.

Your write to fight

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Community opinions

City cops may be harsh, but they are consistent

Rumors are a drag. So lets put one to rest. There is talk that City of Plymouth Police stopped Neil Carnes on the evening of his fatal motorcycle crash, and that they let him go. Add that to the list of famous 'firsts.' The City cops being accused of leniency? What's next?

Swimming upstream

By John Broderick



This assertion is being made about a department which, just the night before, picked up a man on his wedding night, arrested him, fingerprints, mug-shots -- the whole bit, for a two year old, outstanding warrant, from Walled Lake.

"I really couldn't believe it," said the newlywed later. "I was still in my tux, and my wife was in her gown -- she was really upset.

"I admit it was stupid not to take care of that ticket two years ago (which was for possessing open intoxicants, but not while in a vehicle), but to take me in on our wedding night was a little much."

Now, the officers on the city police force are not all the same, and likely each employ their own discretion in different ways.

But for a department known for its by-the-book attitude, it is hard to believe that any officer would have allowed Carnes off the hook, if there was anything wrong with what he was doing.

And if ticket quotas are the issue (it's also been claimed that there is pressure on the police to write tickets, and that's why they were chasing Carnes) why didn't the officer write him one in the first place?

Sticking up for police -- especially in the city -- is terribly unfashionable these days.

But let's not go on a witch hunt.

Let's not use Neil Carnes' tragic death to place blame on individual officers who were doing their jobs as well as they knew how.

Dancers thank community

EDITOR:

The Polish Centennial Dancers PNA is a non-profit organization based in Plymouth. We are an ethnic dance company with dancers ranging in age from three years to adult. Our main philosophy is to provide education, culture and fun for the youth of the western suburbs.

We are proud to be a part of a community as wonderful as Plymouth-Canton! The residents and businesses here have always been kind in supporting us and certainly showed it during a recent fundraiser car wash, thanks to the Michigan National Bank on the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads. When our members saw how pleasant and generous our

"customers" were, it made them want to work harder and try to do an extra special job on each car.

It's really great to have this community stand behind us!!

The Polish Centennial Dancers are looking forward to dancing for the Plymouth community during the Plymouth Fall Festival in September. It will be our way to say thanks to all of the people who have been so good to us!!

Once again, thanks to everyone at your newspaper, and the Plymouth-Canton Community for your support.

BARBARA MARTIN
POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Why?

A reporter from the Montreal Gazette came to Plymouth last week for the somber funeral of Neil Carnes, the youth who died in a motorcycle accident on July 30.

The tragic death of the Plymouth Township resident is considered a big story for his paper, the reporter said, because Carnes was being highly touted as fresh talent for the Montreal Canadiens hockey team.

Knowing that The Crier had taken some heat for our candid coverage of the motorcycle accident, the reporter asked if Carnes' death was a major story for the paper and the community.

He asked it in such a way as to make one think he assumed that was indeed the case. And there was only one response possible -- yes.

But before people slam down their papers in anger over what some have dubbed sensationalistic reporting let me add the reasons why I told our out-of-town guest that we considered Carnes' death important to the community.

A lot of questions have been raised, and few answered, about the City of Plymouth Police Department's involvement in what they refuse to dub a "chase."

Police chases have come under fire before, and they most certainly will again. Concerns over safety and the risks to innocent people haunt police patrols when they are confronted by a chase or pursuit.

Their actions during "fleeing and eluding" incidents are labelled as, "pursuit," or "observation," avoiding the negative connotations of the word "chase."

It doesn't matter what you call it, what's important is the fact that police actions might have played a role in Carnes' own reactions, setting off the chain reaction of disaster.

That's not clear by any means right now, and it may never be clear, but the bitter emotions swirling around the accident demand us to ask exactly what happened.

Now the police don't want this because we might question their capabilities (and their policy); family and friends of the victim don't want

this either.

And that leads into the second reason for calling this tragedy a major story.

Neil Carnes had a bright future. Possibly a great one. He was an all-American youth, well known for his talent and loved and respected by his family and fellow hockey players and hockey coaches.

So how does this kind of horror happen to someone with such potential? Can the tragedy be linked to some action (or inaction) on the part of the police? Or Carnes' himself? And what about the stress of that psychological monkey we call success and being in the public eye?

I admitted to the Montreal reporter that Carnes' background had something to do with our considering this a big story. But it's important to emphasize that the major reason centered on questions about the public police department.

The final reason -- the painful one for family and friends -- centers on what role alcohol may have played that fatal night.

Much has been said, much has been speculated, but that question remains important for everyone. If Carnes' alcoholic intake impaired his driving, people have a right to know that.

As an outstanding hockey player Carnes set a great example for other young people with goals and dreams of becoming a star; if Carnes' tragic death is at all related to alcohol use, then he becomes a painful lesson for everyone.

This is true of most major fatal accidents in our community. They all deserve full coverage in the paper, some more so than others because of the events surrounding the tragedy, including the use of alcohol or other illegal substances.

Some also become more important in the context of the community as a whole.

In many ways Carnes belonged to Plymouth-Canton. The community watched him become a star athlete with a great future ahead. And when he died, the community was right there, feeling the bitter loss of its native son.

Twp. cop cleared of assault charges

BY JOHN BRODERICK

A Plymouth Township Police sergeant has been cleared of charges, stemming from an alleged assault near his township home in July.

According to Lt. Richard Duthler, head of the detective bureau of the Michigan State Police's Northville Post, no charges will be pressed against Sgt. Michael Cayley a veteran of the force since it was first formed.

Cayley was involved in a brawl with teen-aged residents, that were gathered near his property, according to police reports.

Fall Festival

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board will not approve their application at our next meeting," said Mike Pollard, festival board president.

"Fortunately for the Symphony League, their is no other organization wishing to sponsor a similar activity -- they would likely have lost their spot," Pollard said.

The Plymouth Jaycees did not fare so well.

The group's application material, which was due June 1, was recently received, and approved by the board.

But the Jaycees lost the opportunity to host a main meal -- instead the group will sell luminaries.

Police policy

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The policy also says: "Pursuits involving lesser felonies, misdemeanors, and traffic violations are not condoned by this department at high speed and over prolonged distances."

Police said they followed the motorcycle for 2.1 miles, for about two minutes. Myers said he did not consider that a prolonged distance.

Police also said they lost sight of the cycle after it turned onto southbound Mill Street, eastbound Ann Arbor Trail, and then at the bend at Riverside, but had visual contact during the rest of the pursuit.

Caretaker

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"We'll consider a number of options and bring them back to the commission for discussion," said Bila after a city resident expressed concern Monday over his belief that the commission is hiring Bartel and Bartel to help make the selection.

Bila said that no decision had been made as to the search method for finding a new city manager. He added that the committee will look at other firms like Bartel as well as consider leaving the selection up to the commission.

Three area teens are being charged with obstructing and hindering police, in connection with the incident, police

said.

"Our department conducted an investigation, which was then turned

Growth Works gets \$\$

Growth Works Inc., of Plymouth, has received a \$15,000 grant from the Skillman Foundation, which will be used toward a new adolescent chemical dependency day treatment program.

Scheduled to begin in September, the program was started under a grant from The Plymouth Community United Way. The Skillman award will finance

a one-month staff training program.

In addition to standard training, the staff will spend a week observing and participating in the adolescent treatment program at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, one of the best in the U.S. The staff will also undergo a simulation of actual treatment conditions during the final week.

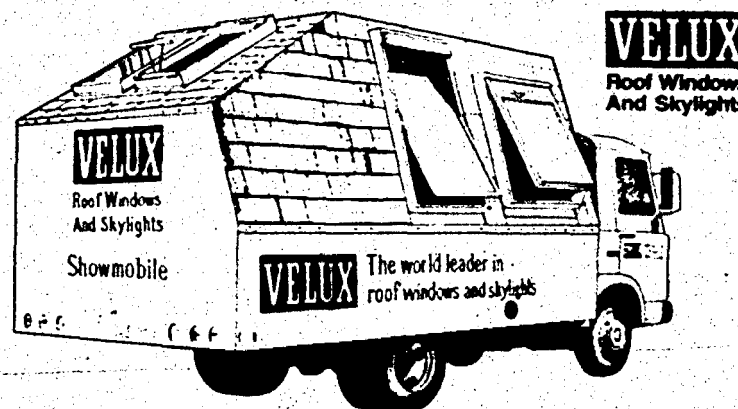
over to an Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor for review. He determined that no charges would be pursued," Duthler said.

Township Police Chief Carl Berry said that Cayley would pay \$132 dollars in damages to one of the teens, for damage to his car.

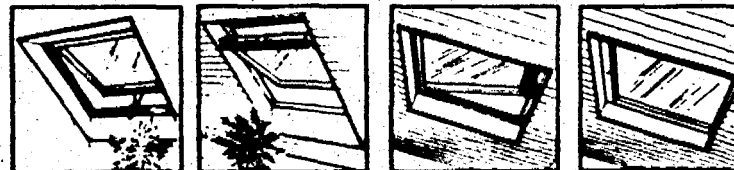
He also said that the department would conduct an internal investigation of the incident.

"We asked the State Police to look into it, and they found that no laws were broken, now we're going to look into it to see if department policies were violated," Berry said.

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Friends & Neighbors

Polish? He's got the trivia for you

BY LAUREN SMITH

What all-star shortstop for the Detroit Tigers was born in 1958 to a Polish-American mother?

Alan Trammell, of course.

A new type of Polish specialty book is now on the market, and it's not anything to joke about.

John M. Vraniak, of Plymouth Township, has written his first book -- "The Polish Trivia Book."

Vraniak, 35, who recently moved to the township with his wife and three young children, is a senior quality engineer at Ford Motor Company and has always been interested in writing.

"In general, the reason why I undertook this is I felt that there was a niche in the marketplace for something like this," he said. "It was an opportunity to do some research and put together something that was reader friendly."

Vraniak said that he "tried to make this a sprinkling of a lot of different topics...history, literature, arts, sports, food, and cultural things in general." His focus was to "blend in educational facts with trivia type information."

He also stressed that this is an enjoyable and fun trivia book for both Polish and non-Polish Americans.

"It's not another boring textbook," he emphasized. "It's something pleasant to read."

The book has been on the market since late 1988 after being published by Avenue Publishing in Hamtramck.

It is currently being carried by Little Professor on the Park in the City of Plymouth and the author said that he believes the book has been reordered about five times already.

"There is something in here for everyone," Vraniak said.

When writing and formatting the book, the 13-year employe of Ford said that he "borrowed a lot from working in the quality field in Ford Motor...listening to the voice of the customer...I borrowed that thought process."

He feels that it is essential to "capture what the reader wants. It's a powerful concept."

"I talked to a lot of polish people and a lot of non-polish people," Vraniak added.

From talking with many people and getting their input, he designed the book so that the various types of questions are randomly organized in the book and the answers are printed



JOHN VRANIAK

on the opposite page for better accessibility.

Since the organization is random, he added an index so that it can be used in a reference-type fashion.

The book, which was a good seller during Christmas, is doing "real nice and consistent" at this point, Vraniak said.

"More and more people are finding out about it," he said.

The first-time author is planning a sequel right now to come out in 1990. He said that this first project was "a nice thing to cut my teeth on."

In the future, Vraniak plans to move on to other subjects, but he does not want to write novels.

The book, which is sold in various bookstores in Michigan and also in some major cities including Chicago and New York, is available for \$5.95.

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Jeff and Aleta Beachum have returned to Plymouth-Canton for a stint with the Salvation Army. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

To Plymouth-Canton Take me home...

BY LAUREN SMITH

A match made in...the Salvation Army!

Jeff and Aleta Beachum -- the new core commanding officers of the Plymouth Salvation Army -- dated and then were married while Jeff was the Salvation Army Community Center Director in Plymouth.

And now the couple has returned to the community.

The husband and wife "team," as they call themselves, met in 1971 when

Aleta's mother and father were officers in the Salvation Army in Royal Oak and Jeff was a member of the church.

Being five years apart and still children at that time, any romantic interest was still a thing of the future, but when Aleta returned to the area in 1964 to attend the University of Detroit, the couple met again.

"That's when I realized she was a young lady -- then she caught my eye," said Jeff.

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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



The stores are trying to make us think about fall as winter coats and heavy sweaters are starting to appear on the racks. Even the weatherman is trying to play tricks on us as the temperature drops from 90 degrees to 50 almost overnight. But this is still the first part of August and I'm not ready for summer to end.

However, when the kid looks at her one and only brother and says, "Mom, can we trade him in," maybe it's time to think about sending someone back to school. I'm not sure he will last another four weeks.

The most amazing thing happened -- my daughter and I actually agreed about something. Her brother has become the world's biggest tease. You would think living in a household with two women that he would learn when to simply shut up and not push it (whatever it happens to be at the moment).

The thing that scares me the most is that he acts exactly like my youngest brother. In fact they're so much alike that half the time I call the kid his uncle's name. After growing up with two brothers the last thing I ever wanted was a son, let alone one who picked up any of their traits.

Actually my son doesn't have it too bad living with his mom and sister. At any given time there are usually anywhere from two to eight extra kids around. I think I'm even getting used to having a group of kids around. It is especially fun when the females beat the males at cards.

Oh no, I must be sick, I'm not only getting used to having the kids around, I think I'm actually enjoying it. I'm not sure what this means, but it's kind of scary. Maybe it means the summer sun has gotten to me and it really is time for fall.

Rose and Herman Halprin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party with 150 family members and friends Sunday.

Many Crier readers will remember Herman from his many years of owning the Box Bar and Grill in downtown Plymouth. The party, sponsored by the family, included dinner and dancing at Jacques in Birmingham.

Lawrence Walworth, of Plymouth, has been chosen for the annual Schoolcraft College Foundation Scholar Award. The Foundation Scholar receives tuition for one academic year.

Walworth is an electrical engineering student at Schoolcraft and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national academic honorary. He is also a math tutor at the college's Learning Assistance Center.

In addition to attending college full-time, Walworth works 45 hours per week and maintains a 4.0 grade point average.

The Rotary Club of Plymouth at its recent State of the Club Banquet installed new officers and directors for 1989-90.

Russell F. Hoisington is president; Dr. E.J. McClendon is vice-president; Dr. William Ferman is secretary; and F. Erick Carne is treasurer.

John F. Vos III, a local Plymouth attorney, is the out-going president of the Rotary group.

Juliet E. Hasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hasley of Plymouth, was named to the Dean's List at Hope College.

Madonna College recently awarded several specialized scholarships to area students. Nancy O'Brien of Canton, a senior majoring in English, received the Nancy E. Tanger Scholarship as an outstanding student and prospective teacher. Maria Gonzales of Canton received the Carlos Scholarship, for students majoring in nursing. Krista Pilarski of Plymouth, a social work major, received the Theodore and Eleanor Knoarski Scholarship. Howard Remski, of Plymouth, a computer science major, received the Lions Club Scholarship Endowment for hearing impaired students.

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FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Registration for the Canton Parks and Recreation Fall Softball season will be held Aug. 21-24 (for Canton Summer League teams) and Aug. 25-30 for new teams. The five-week league cost \$150 for team entry and \$12 per game for umpires. No residency rules. For information call 397-5110.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE
Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Fall Racquetball League starting on Aug. 20. An organizational meeting is planned that first night, but players must register in advance. The cost is \$82 for 13 weeks. Court times at 7:30 and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores in Canton. Call 397-5110 for further details.

CHAMBER DIRECTOR APPLICANTS
The Executive Committee of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is currently taking resumes to fill the recently vacated executive director spot. Qualified candidates should send a resume to the chamber at 386 S. Main St., Plymouth, in care of Chamber President Pam Kosteva. Call 453-1540.

HOPE IN TIME OF CRISIS
Madonna College presents the lecture series, "Hope in the Time of Crisis," 10 lectures by guest speakers exploring times in life when reassessment of one's values is needed. The series runs on Thursdays from September to November. Cost is \$226; \$125 for continuing education units. For information call 591-5188.

SC CHOIR AUDITIONS
The Schoolcraft College Choir will hold auditions at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton on Tuesday evenings on Sept. 5 and Sept. 12. Limited openings for alto, tenor and bass. Rehearsals also at the church on Tuesdays. For an appointment call Robin Viccelli at 582-4784.

TRIP TO CEDAR POINT
Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a family field trip to Cedar Point on Aug. 19. Space is limited. Cost is \$15.50 per person and includes transport and park admission. Leaves at 8 a.m. For further information call 397-5110.

ST. JOHN NEUMAN SENIORS
The 50-Up Club will meet at St. John Neumann Church in Canton on Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. Guest and new members welcome. For further information call Harold at 495-1307 or Betty at 459-4091.

LABOR DAY TELETHON
Consider volunteering for Jerry Lewis Telethon during Labor Day Weekend. Volunteers are needed to answer phones and to take pledges throughout the weekend. Call 476-2920 to volunteer.

YMCA SUMMER CAMP
The next Plymouth Community Family YMMCA Summer Camp is Aug. 14-18 and again on Aug. 21-25. The camps are for children ages five to 11. The cost is \$10 per child. For further information call 453-2904.

SCHOOL SCHEDULES
The 1989-90 class schedules are ready for pickup at both Salem and Canton high schools. Pickup dates are Aug. 21-24 and Aug. 28 (make up). Classes begin with a half day on Aug. 29. For further information about which date to pickup a schedule call the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at 451-3188.

PIZZA PARTY, SOCK HOP
Alhambra 244, UAW Local 735 and Hungry Howies are sponsoring a Pizza Party and Sock Hop on Aug. 26 from noon to midnight at UAW Local 735 in Canton. Advance tickets are \$5. The event is a fundraiser for the developmentally disabled. Games, prizes, live entertainment, food, drinks, music and dance. For further information call 482-5620.

POLISH DANCERS SIGN-UP
The Polish Centennial Dancers are now accepting registrations for fall. Students ages three through adult will learn Polish folk dancing, American, Polkas and other. All nationalities are welcome. For information call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

THE SENIORS DRIVING COURSE
The 55 and over Safe Driver Course will be held at the Canton Recreation Center on Aug. 14-15. Cost is \$7 and times are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For information call 397-2434.

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HUNTER SAFETY PROGRAMS
 A Hunter Safety Program has been scheduled for Aug. 20 and Aug. 27, with another program on Sept. 17 and Sept. 24. Courses offered by Canton's Department of Public Safety and the state DNR. The program is open to boys and girls ages 12 years old and up. Registration for the class is not necessary, but the size is limited to 100 students. Held in Canton's Administration Building. Call 397-3000 for further information.

CLASS OF 1939
 The Plymouth High School Class of 1939 will stage its 50th high school class reunion on Sept. 9 beginning at 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For further information call Joyce Patrick at 453-9396.

LIONS REGISTRATION
 The Canton Lions football team is still taking registrations for the 1989 football-cheerleading season. Wanted are boys ages nine to 14 for football; there are still a few openings for girls ages nine to 11 for cheerleading. For more information call Debby at 397-1720 or Katie at 981-4691.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED
 The Canton Rotary Club is seeking host families for a Belgium student in the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program. Family(s) must reside in Plymouth-Canton Schools district. The student will attend high school at either Salem or Canton. For information call Gary Karveld at 454-4700 or 981-4037 and John Williams at 453-6586 or 455-5214.

CITY-CRIER NET TOURNEY
 It's almost time for the annual City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation/The Community Crier Tennis Tournament. The competition is this weekend. Here's your last chance to sign-up. Call 445-6620.

SALEM, CANTON REUNIONS
 Both the Salem and the Canton Class of 1984 will be hosting their five-year reunions on Aug. 25 at Laurel Manor. For ticket information call Liz Vartanian (Salem) at 459-9762 or Scott Eddy (Canton) at 981-6244. There are only a limited number of tickets remaining.

MADONNA REGISTRATION
 Registration for the fall term continues at Madonna College for new and returning students through Sept. 1. Classes begin on Sept. 5. For further information call 591-5052.

CANTON SOFTBALL LEAGUES
 Canton Softball Center is currently accepting fall league registrations; men's, women's, and coed teams welcome. Sixteen games, no residency requirement. Cost is \$195. Season begins Aug. 27. For more information call 483-5600.

SENIORFEST '89
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Seniorfest '89 on Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hines Park near Riverside Drive. Food and refreshments will be served. Lots of help and suggestions for entertainment needed. Call Carol at 455-6620.

SCHOOLCRAFT REGISTRATION
 Schoolcraft College will hold in-person registration Aug. 14-17, Aug. 21-26, and Aug. 28 at the Registration Center on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Classes for the fall semester begin Aug. 31. For more details call 462-4430.

MUSIC AND TESTIMONY
 The Jews for Jesus travelling evangelistic team called "The Liberated Wailing Wall" will be coming to Canton on Aug. 15. They will be presenting a program of music and testimony at Calvary Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

ACADEMIC SUMMER SCHOOL
 New Morning School is again offering its popular Academic Summer School class for children entering grades 2-4 and grades 5-8 in the fall. For more information, call 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

CREATIVE PLAYHOUSE
 Creative Playhouse Preschool has limited openings for four year olds during its fall session. Sessions are held on Monday and Wednesday mornings and include music, art, stories, and field trips. For more information, call Kathy Belisk at 981-2382.

55 AND OVER
 The 55 and over safe driver course to be held at the Canton Recreation Center, has been changed to Aug. 14-15. Harold Kane from the AARP will conduct the two-day class. The cost is \$7, and the course will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Come register or call the Senior Center for more information, 397-2434.

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Canton mulls millage

To keep the 1990 budget process on schedule Canton's Board of Trustees were expected to adopt tentative millage rates during last night's regular meeting.

The millage rates recommended are the maximum that the board may levy for next year, said John Spencer, Canton's finance director.

Spencer added that the actual millage rates may be set at a lower level, but a public hearing process would have to be initiated to set them at a higher rate.

The proposed millage limit

represents a decrease of .26 mills from the 9.79 total mills levied in 1988, said Spencer.

Spencer said the millage rates will be set at 1.11 for general fund, 3.46 for fire protection (special assessment) and 4.96 for police protection (special assessment).

The proposed budgets from various township departments are currently under review by Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. They will be submitted at the Aug. 18 board meeting and public hearings are planned for Sept. 12 this year.

Could cost district \$50,000

P-C custodian rehired

BY JOHN BRODERICK

A custodian with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has been reinstated, after being fired for allegedly stealing 96 rolls of school-owned toilet paper.

"I have serious questions about the integrity of the arbitrator assigned to the case," said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel.

"It's a real miscarriage of justice -- we were dealt with very unfairly," he said.

Chris Gearns, president of the Plymouth-Canton Custodial and Maintenance Employees, said that this case may have cost the district up to \$50,000.

"All this was over a \$25 case of toilet paper, which this person never took," he said.

Gearns said that the custodian, in charge of a building, stopped by the school late one night, and found a mess outside. After cleaning the mess, he left the school, and was pulled over by police.

"The police looked in the trunk, and found a toilet paper box -- but didn't look inside. The box contained camping equipment -- he had just taken the empty box from the school previous to that time," Gearns said.

The district must now pay arbitration costs, attorney fees, and back pay and medical costs, Gearns said.

"The administration failed to do a thorough investigation, and now they're paying for it," he said.

Community births

Hi Vanessa

When Vanessa Austin Lynch was born at 7:03 p.m. Monday, the delivery room was abuzz.

"I've delivered hundreds of babies, but this is a first for me," said the attending physician.

Debbie and Woody Lynch -- who own the Skatin' Station in Canton, couldn't believe it either.

"She was born with skates on," Woody said.

Vanessa, who weighed six pounds, five and a half ounces, and was 19 and three quarter inches long, was said to have requested that the DJ play "Batdance" and asked her mother if she could skate over to the concession stand for a Coke.

"She already wants free passes for all her friends," said Woody.

A quick learner, Vanessa had a whistle blown at her for skating too fast in the hospital hallways.

Debbie is recovering, and reportedly doing fine.


Woody is trying to get Vanessa to work the Friday night shift as a guard on the rink.

Hi Elise

Ron and Patty Holland, of Plymouth, announce the arrival their third child, Elise Catherine Holland, on July 1 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Elise came into the world at 9 lb., 9 oz. She joins brothers Christopher, 11, and Patrick, eight.

Elise's grandparents are Ron and Dolores Holland, of Canton, and Tom and Lois Neighbors, of Plymouth.



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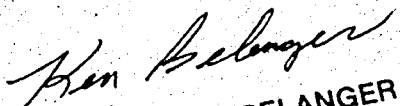
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Getting down to business

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A new 'way to live' in Canton condos

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Canton's largest condominium project -- the \$14 million, 228-unit Lilley Pointe development -- is officially underway.

And Canton's identity gets a boost from the development's marketing slogan: "The Canton Way to Live."

At a groundbreaking last week, Richard C. Burdt, president of the six-investor group, unveiled plans for the Phase I (already under construction) and future phases plus park space. The development is located on the west side of Lilley Road south of Ford Road.

Three different floor plans -- the Ashland (970 sq. ft.), the Bedford and the Cloverdale (each 1,050 sq. ft.) -- are available in single-floor versions with or without cathedral ceilings. Each of the units has two bedrooms, central air, two baths, private entrances and a carport. They are "stick" construction, not pre-fab construction, Burdt stressed.

Lilley Pointe prices start at \$79,900.

Ted Phillips, sales and marketing director for the development, said initial sales bolstered the project's marketing target of "older nest" and "starter" homeowners. For example, he said, two sets of parents purchased units to rent to their daughters who were just starting out on their own.

The investment group recently completed a 48-unit-condominium project -- Trailbrook -- in Westland.

A sales office for the condominiums is open at 44936 Ford Rd. in the Canton Landing Shopping Center. The phone is 981-6550.



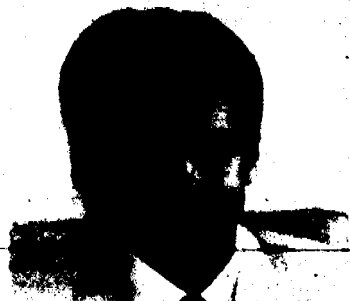
Ground has been broken for a new condominium project in Canton last week. The Lilley Pointe condo project is the township's largest such development.

They are being marketed as "The Canton Way to Live." (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Business People

Todd A. Riedel, of Plymouth, will be the first director of fund development at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He will implement a fund-raising program.

Riedel received a BA from the School of the Ozarks in Missouri, and spent two years on the school's fund development team. He was assistant director of development at Southwest Missouri State University for five months.



TODD RIEDEL

Robert Viviano, of Plymouth, was recently promoted to the newly created post of vice president of research and development at Little Caesars Pizza.

Eight years ago, Viviano was a Little Caesars restaurant manager; within a year he was promoted to manager. For the past three years he has been director of research and development.

Michelle Minor, of Plymouth, has been named sales promotion manager of Automotive News, a publication of Crain Communications, Inc. She was previously sales promotion manager of Crain's Detroit Business.

Minor, a University of Michigan graduate with a BA in Communications, has held positions at The Community Crier and Omnicom Cablevision, among others.

Stewart J. Dodge, of Plymouth, has been promoted to the position of vice president at the Huron River Area Credit Union.

He was previously the credit union's accounting supervisor.

J. Malcolm Flora, Inc., in Plymouth, has promoted **Tracy Flora** to the newly created position of vice president, Marketing, Computer Products Division.

Robert is a veteran of the industry for more than 10 years, having worked for Flora as well as handling the

position of National Sales Manager for Info Designs of West Bloomfield.

She has served as Vice President of the Consumer Products Trade Grouping for the Michigan Chapter ERA and has been responsible for launching several computer product lines with the Flora Company.

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According to co-owners Jack Kenny and John Essad, the photo service business now processes -- in house -- all photo needs except Kodachrome slides (which are sent overnight to Kodak labs).

Meanwhile, Kenny stressed, the specialization of Quicksilver employs into specific areas has underscored quality photo work.

The photo store is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. There is a 24-hour drop box at the rear of the building.



Places to be

For 1989-90 CEP schedules ready

The 1989-90 class schedules for students attending Canton and Salem high schools can be picked up between Aug. 21-24 in the cafeterias at both schools.

The first day of school is a half day on Aug. 29.

Schedules can be picked up for seniors on Aug. 21, for juniors on Aug. 22, for sophomores on Aug. 23 and for freshmen on Aug. 24.

Students should report to their assigned building at the assigned time.

Students new to CEP must pay a \$15 book and material deposit. Students previously affiliated with CEP are required to bring their account up to

\$15.

ID photos will also be taken. Immunization information is required of all students new to the school district.

Those students who fail to pick up their schedule prior to the first day of school should report to their assigned homeroom. Homeroom listings are posted throughout the buildings at CEP.

Students picking up schedules should also be prepared to pay any outstanding debts.

For specific times to pick up schedules call 451-3188 or 451-3189.

Planned in Canton Sock hop, pizza party

Alhambra No. 244, the UAW Local No. 735, and Hungry Howies Pizza, will be sponsoring Michigan's largest pizza party and sock hop on Aug. 26 in Canton.

The planned event is a fundraising benefit for the developmentally disabled.

Family activities will run from noon to 7 p.m. and will include games and prizes, live entertainment, food and drinks, both indoors and outdoors.

From 8 p.m. to midnight, dance contests, cash prizes, and live entertainment featuring the United Band and others will provide music from the 50's and 60's for a night of fun.

The event will be held at UAW Local 735 on Michigan Avenue (west of I-275) in Canton.

Advance tickets are available. The cost is a \$5 donation.

For more information call 482-5620.

Ballet, tap sign-up

Registration for the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's ballet and tap classes will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Canton Administration Building.

New students are scheduled to register from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Returning students should register from 10-11 a.m.

The cost is \$12 per student registration with an hourly fee to the instructor.

Children must be at least four years of age by Aug. 6 to register for the courses. There are limited openings for beginners.

All openings are on a first come, first serve basis.

Call 397-5110 for exact classes offered and for further information.

Group needs dancers

The Polish Centennial Dancers are now accepting registrations for fall.

Students age three through adult can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas. Those who register this fall will have an opportunity to join the group on a trip to Poland in 1990.

All nationalities are welcome. Members will also have an opportunity to dance at community events.

For more information call 427-2885 or 522-3777.



In concert

Music lovers congregated for the final concert of the Plymouth Community Band in Kellogg Park two weeks

ago despite the rain. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Auction nets \$\$\$

Bidding was hot and heavy at the Jim Symonds-Ken Bakewell Scholarship Auction.

A total of \$2,096 was raised on bidding for items donated by Plymouth-Canton businesses -- including \$70 for one Slinky (won by Sue Hanna, with a little encouragement from her friends).

Proceeds will go towards scholarships for college students who formerly participated in junior sports in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The program is named for two late sports boosters who were active in supporting youth sports programs.

Blood drive

A blood drive, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, is planned for Aug. 21 at the Salvation Army (9451 S. Main) in Plymouth Township.

The drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. and will be conducted by the American Red Cross with help from the Salvation Army.

Residents planning to donate blood, should call the City of Plymouth Police Department at 433-8600 for a scheduled time.

Walk-ins will also be accepted.

Biplane tour makes a stop in Canton

PG. 17 THE COMMUNITY CHIEF: August 9, 1989

BY LAUREN SMITH

Jack Race, of Crystal Lake, PA, and a pilot for 49 years, is in the midst of a different type of mission.

Race landed "Spirit of Orbis" a bright red biplane on Friday at Canton's Mettetal Airport as part of an extensive route which follows closely Lindbergh's original Guggenheim tour.

Race is undertaking the tour to raise awareness of Project ORBIS, a "state of the art" teaching eye hospital set up in a DC-8 which flies throughout the world teaching methods and restoring sight in an effort to combat blindness, explained Race.

Race has flown many different types of aircraft during his career as a pilot. During World War II, he was the pilot of the airplane which carried German officials to Reims where they surrendered to end the war.

Race also flew a seaplane in the Canadian Bush after the war and trained pilots in Afghanistan. He has flown in Soviet territory during the cold war and in the Middle East.

He retired in 1981 after flying with Pan Am for 34 years.

Now, after an illustrious career, Race is chief pilot for Project Orbis, a position he has held since 1984. He said that he has flown to more than 50 countries in the "state of the art" jet which is equipped with a classroom, an operating room, and examining rooms complete with microsurgery and laser technology.

More than 7,500 patients have undergone successful operations to restore their sight. The plane carries 25 doctors, nurses, technicians and administrators to the different countries. Top ophthalmologists also volunteer on the missions to teach native doctors in the various countries.

For the next few months, Race will be flying an open cockpit biplane, a WACO UPF-7 with equipment similar to that found in Lindbergh's plane.

His navigation is based simply on map-reading and reckoning, landing in small airports as close to Lindbergh's stops as possible, while avoiding large, congested airports.

"I've always admired Lindbergh," said Race who met the famous pilot on two occasions. "I thought it would be



Captain Jack Race stands in front of his WACO UPF-7 biplane on Friday after he landed at Mettetal Airport. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

neat to fly his route...without any navigational gear -- just a compass and a map."

Race added that this type of flying is "a lost art today."

"It's challenging and exciting and I love to do that," he said of flying with only basic instrumentation.

But Race said he has a greater purpose than mere enjoyment. "I hope to bring attention to the great work of Project Orbis."

The tour which began in July will be completed in October and is meant to raise awareness.

"I am not out soliciting funds," he said. If people are compelled to donate, Orbis is appreciative, but Race is not asking for funds, he said.

Race stayed at the Mayflower Hotel as a guest of the Lorenz family on Friday evening. By Saturday he was off to Grand Rapids.

Residence to open soon

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA

Canton's high-rise residence for senior citizens -- under construction along Ford Road -- may be open in mid-September.

The building, developed by Columbus, OH, based National Church Residences in conjunction with the Housing and Urban Development Agency, will house 117 residents, who will pay a maximum rent of 30 per cent of their income.

Residents for the building -- being called the Canton Senior Place -- will be chosen from a pool of 306 applicants. They are ranked according to income and application postmark date, and will be interviewed Aug. 8-10. A waiting list is also available.

According to Judy Mead, management assistant at National Church Residences, construction is nearly 85 per cent complete.

Mead said no date has been set for a grand opening of the new center, but plans are being developed for a mid-September opening.

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Ruby to shine in pageant

BY LAUREN SMITH

Young Ruby Hiranek has been invited to compete in the Miss Michigan American Princess Pageant on Aug. 11-12 at the Radisson Hotel of Plymouth.

Hiranek, of Canton, is an active seven year old who attends St. Francis Catholic School in Ann Arbor.

The youngster is bi-lingual -- with skills in Spanish along with English -- and a Brownie, who also enjoys ballet and piano lessons.

In most ways, Hiranek is like every other little girl of seven years, but she deals daily with a condition -- arthritis -- not usually associated with children.

In 1987, she experienced swollen joints and temporary paralysis below the waist after an allergic viral reaction. It wasn't until much later, though, that arthritis was finally diagnosed.

Couple tries to find their niche

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They were married four years ago.

When the couple left Plymouth together for the Chicago based School of Officer's Training, they did not expect ever to be stationed in Plymouth again.

Jeff described the unexpected move back to Plymouth as "too good of a dream."

The couple -- he's 30 and she's 25 -- are both ordained ministers and are equal in rank.

Their role at the Salvation Army, which serves Plymouth, Canton, and Northville, is to integrate the social work, the church, and the community functions and "pull it all together and make it run smoothly."

They are also here to "find niches where needs aren't being met and try to help those people.

"It's a huge job," said the Beachums.

He added that "a lot of it is community relations -- and finding time to do the things they want the Salvation Army to do."

In terms of future plans under their leadership, Jeff said, "I think we're both interested in growth -- in the ways we can meet the needs of the community and growing in the church itself."

And personal growth seems inevitable for this young couple -- they now have their "first appointment, a new house, a new core, and a new baby."

And, of course, they added, the stress that inevitably follows.

But the Beachums said they are happy to be back in Plymouth and are hoping their appointment in the community will be a long one.

Concerning the transfers which are a part of the job, the male Beachum said, "You get used to it, but it is difficult."

But for right now there's only time to think about the present.

Hiranek's condition is most severe in cold weather, said her mother Anna it affects her right ankle so much that she has difficulty running.

Though much less common in children, arthritis does afflict more than 165,000 in the United States.

Despite her condition, young Ruby has managed to perform in three ballet recitals.

"She pushes herself to do it. She loves ballet I guess," said her mother.

To compete in the pageant, Hiranek needed three sponsors.

One was her school, St. Francis, another was Johnson Controls, and the third was the Arthritis Foundation.

The pageant evaluates "not just beauty, (but also) talents, skills, and personality," said her mother.

Hiranek, who is excited about the pageant, plans on playing the piano for the talent portion of the upcoming event.

She is also looking forward to showing off her new formal dress during the competition.

If she qualifies as a finalist, Hiranek will compete in the national pageant at Disneyworld in Orlando.



RUBY HIRAMANEX

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Community Deaths

Orbanes, retired jeweler

Stanley A. Orbanes, 86, of Canton, died July 29 in Southfield. A scripture service was held July 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. James Henning officiating. A funeral mass was held on Aug. 2 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Williamstown, NJ.

Mr. Orbanes, a retired jeweler, came to the Canton community in 1984 from Magnolia, NJ.

Survivors include: several nieces, nephews, cousins, grand nieces, and grand nephews.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Williamstown, NJ. Contributions in the form of mass offerings are appreciated.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Kluger, a homemaker

Josephine Kluger, 78, of Westlake Village, CA, died July 25 in Thousand Oaks, CA. Services were held July 29 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dearborn with the Rev. Gerard S. Grenhan officiating.

Mrs. Kluger was a homemaker, formerly of Dearborn.

Survivors include: husband Vincent B., of Westlake Village, CA; son Brian, of Plymouth; daughter Joanie Hayman, of Westlake Village, CA; grandchildren Russ and Randy Hayman.

Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Belsky, school coordinator

Georgiann Belsky, 47, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 3 in Detroit. A memorial service was held Aug. 7 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr., officiating.

Mrs. Belsky was a special needs coordinator with the Livonia School system. She received a masters degree from Wayne State University with special endorsements in emotionally impaired, mentally impaired, and learning disabled from Eastern Michigan University.

Mrs. Belsky was a member of First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. She was also a member of the Plymouth Symphony League. She coached boys and girls tennis at Churchill High School in Livonia and was awarded coach of the year in 1987.

Survivors include: husband Donald A., of Plymouth Township; daughter Lisa, of Plymouth Township; mother Anna Cikity, of Detroit; sisters Dolores Gaston, of Plymouth, Vera Bodurka, of Livonia; brother Ronald Cikity, of Detroit.

Memorial contributions to the First United Methodist Church Building Fund are appreciated.

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Smith, retired principal

W. Dean Smith, 54, of Orchard Lake, died Aug. 3 in Pontiac. Services were held Aug. 6 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Curtis Day officiating.

Mr. Smith was raised in St. Clair and graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1956 with a degree in education.

He began his 33-year career at Walled Lake Junior High School where he was a teacher and a counselor for thirteen years. In 1969, he became an assistant principal at Walled Lake Western High School through the 70's. He retired in 1981.

Survivors include: wife Sharon, of Orchard Lake; son Todd, of Wixom; mother Alice Winters, of Port Huron; sisters Pat LaCroix, of St. Clair, Joyce L. Peterson, of Plymouth; brothers John Winters, of Gladwin, Frederick Smith, of Plymouth, Warren Smith, of Plymouth, and Brian Smith, of Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions to the W. Dean Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund, 3095 Westacres Dr., West Bloomfield, MI 48033 are appreciated.

Michelis, Ford employe

Alvin O. Michelis, 74, of Plymouth Township, died July 31 in Plymouth Township. A private service was held.

Mr. Michelis was a resident of the community for 43 years. He was employed for 30 years at Ford Motor Rouge Office in communications. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge No. 47 F&AM. He was also a ham operator (W8NIT) and a World War II Veteran.

Survivors include: wife Joan, of Plymouth Township; sister Jean Zivkovich; and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Memorial contributions to Arbor Hospice, 4020 Hogback Road in Ann Arbor are appreciated.

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Hewer, W.W. II veteran

Robert G. Hewer, 71, of Plymouth, died July 28 in Florida.

Mr. Hewer was a retired janitor with the Plymouth Canton Community Schools district. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: sons Richard, of Gregory, Terry, of Westland, and Michael, of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren.

Pope, Chrysler employe

Robert Pope, 78, of Plymouth Township, died July 27 in Livonia. Services were held July 31 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Richard Perfetto officiating.

Mr. Pope was an import-export coordinator for Chrysler Corporation who retired in 1973. He owned Jeanette's Coney Island in Northville.

Survivors include: wife Jeanette, of Plymouth Township; son Robert, of Wyandotte; daughters Patricia Brown, of Iowa, Susan Miller, of Redford Township, Denise Cummings, of Cincinnati; step-daughter Cheryl Marziny, of Northville; sister Catherine Clifford, of Farmington; 14 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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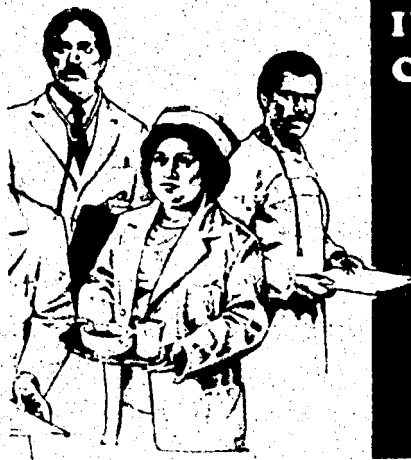
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Sports

'Round the world on a unicycle



Carol Bahorich shows her stuff as she practices juggling and riding her unicycle at the same time. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

BY RITA DERBIN
It all began with a unicycle exhibition at the state fair about 12 years ago which led to a unicycle for Christmas. Who would have thought it could lead to international recognition?

One Plymouth employe took a child's interest and developed it into world class skill.

Carol Bahorich loves to meet people, and by excelling in her favorite pastime she's been able to see the world, meet interesting people and enjoy being a member of the elite.

Bahorich is a park leader at the Garden Club Park. She works in the summer program designed to give kids something to do during the day.

"I really like working in the Plymouth area," said Bahorich. "In my job, I play baseball, kickball and do other activities with the kids."

Bahorich will continue working for the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department through the end of the month while she finishes her degree in recreation and park management at Eastern Michigan University.

The 22-year-old Garden City resident will be traveling to Washington D.C. this fall for an internship at American Youth Hostels before graduating in December.

"I'm not quite sure what I'll do when I'm through," said Bahorich.

"I'm leaning toward going into nutrition."

In the meantime, Bahorich traveled to Mobile, AL, and finished first in the National Unicycle Meet sponsored by the National Unicycle Association of America.

Competing in the 19-24 year old age group, Bahorich won the two-day meet with 123 points and eight first place finishes.

Unicycle meets are set as a series of races ranging from a day of races from 100 yards to one mile and skill events such as riding backwards and riding as slow as you can.

Another part of racing -- and the part Bahorich enjoys the most -- is the trick riding. Events such as the one footed race and walk the wheel, where riders slide their feet on the wheel, and various juggling events.

Bahorich also competes in doubles with her sister Wendy, 21, who came in third place at the meet in Mobile. They've been competing together for about eight years.

"I enjoy working with Wendy, we don't argue that much anymore," said Bahorich. "When we were younger there was a lot more competition between us...but I do have the upper hand on her now (in the singles competition)."

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Two of the 70 players who took part in Canton's annual "open" net tourney over the weekend shake hands after their match. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

Canton net tourney draws 70

More than 70 residents and other tennis buffs participated in Canton's open tennis tournament last weekend.

Winners of the Canton Parks and Recreation Open Tennis Tournament are:

In the 14 and under male category Frederick Staten (6-0, 6-1) of Plymouth defeated Northville's Rajat Deo for first place.

Matt Lore (2-6, 7-5, 6-3) of Plymouth defeated fellow Salem High School teammate Ryan Bannan, also of Plymouth in the 15-19 year old male category.

In the 20-29 year old competition, Greg Hansen of Ann Arbor (6-1, 6-2) defeated Bob Barr of Canton.

David Verderbar (6-1, 6-0) of Dearborn Heights defeated Cyril Enang of Detroit in the 30-39 year old male category and Claude Wilcox (6-1, 6-1) defeated Wayne Sparkman.

In the only female event of the tournament, Marguerite Mellish of Northville (6-2, 2-6, 6-4) defeated Canton's Shikha Kapila in the 15-19 year old category.

It's here...City-Crier tourney Aug. 11-13

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation/Community Crier Tournament is slated for this weekend (Aug. 11-13).

The tournament will be held at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) tennis courts next to Canton High School. The entry deadline was Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Singles entrants must be residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. To enter the doubles event, at least one partner must reside in the district.

Boys and girls 10-12 and 13-15 should report at 10 a.m. on Friday, the 16 and over age group and men and women 35 and over should report at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The 16 and over and 35 and over men and women's doubles and 16 and over mixed doubles should report for competition at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The entry fee is \$4 per entrant

per event. Each player also must provide one unopened can of USTA-approved tennis balls.

Chuck Skene, of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, said that 34

participants had registered by 9 a.m. on Tuesday and more registered throughout the day.

A minimum of four players must register for any given category. If the category is

cancelled, registered players may either move up an age group or accept a refund.

For more information, call the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

At Sports Fest

St. Louis wins again

Vince St. Louis, Jr., of Plymouth, competed in the Michigan Sports Festival in Battle Creek last weekend and finished first in his division beating the Florida State Champion and the Connecticut State Champion.

St. Louis, who 10 years old, is the Michigan State champion, and has been champion for four years.

St. Louis also competed in the Junior Olympics in Marquette on July 14-16 and came in first in his division.

The Plymouth youngster said that this year has been a successful one for him.

St. Louis has been competing in judo events for five years and has taken part in 53 tournaments, of which he has won 51.

Golf benefit

Another golf benefit is on tap in Plymouth-Canton -- this one is a fundraiser for the Major Projects Fund that helps handicapped children.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Elks BPOE 1780, the Seventh Annual Golf Outing will be held Sept. 17 at Fox Hills Country Club.

The cost is \$35 per person which includes 18 holes of golf, a steak dinner, and prizes. There will also be a cash bar.

Power carts will be available for \$19 for two players.

The entry deadline is August 17.

For more information and an entry blank for the outing, contact Kathie Zelek at 451-2160.

Having second thoughts...too late

When this column was named "second thoughts," it was on the pretense that everybody, at least once in their life, would have second thoughts about something.

Well, now it's my turn.

About three months ago I walked into an Army recruiter's office and asked for some information about journalism in the Army.

I ended up signing up for five years of my life.

(By the time you read this column I'll be at Fort Jackson in South Carolina, wishing I was back here.)

When I started at The Crier I was 16 years old. Tim Smith was the sports editor at the time and he gave me a story to write to test me.

Obviously, I passed the test, and started on a regular basis in September of 1986. It's been a great experience ever since.

I've met a lot of interesting people working here, people who I will never forget.

There was Ross Fichtner, who played professional football for the Cleveland Browns; and his son Rusty who is currently playing for the University of Michigan football team.

And who could forget Dena Head who played basketball for Salem, and has since gone on to win a national championship with the University of Tennessee.

Another Salem grad to make it big -- Craig Morton -- broke all receiving records at Dartmouth in his four years of varsity football there.

Second thoughts

By Janet Armstrong



There have been two state champion high school soccer teams since I started here, and both Salem soccer player Jill Estey and Canton player Jenny Russell have had stints as Michigan's top girl soccer player.

And those are just a few of the many athletes making it big from this area.

I have enjoyed a lot of good times working in Plymouth-Canton, except for dealing with those few people who don't like to talk to reporters, and I will miss the community a great deal.

I'm sure that when I'm jumping out of airplanes for the Army, I'll miss this town and this job, the most.

You know, even though people have second thoughts, it's a proven fact that you should go with your first instinct.

So I'm off to the Army.

It will be difficult to leave this community behind. I've spent my entire life here, but who could pass up a chance for a life in a new place?

Just consider it another good experience, I hope.

Racquetball league takes to courts

Get in the swing with the Canton Parks and Recreation Department sponsored men's fall racquetball league, which begins action on Aug. 30.

The league will be divided up into divisions based upon players' abilities.

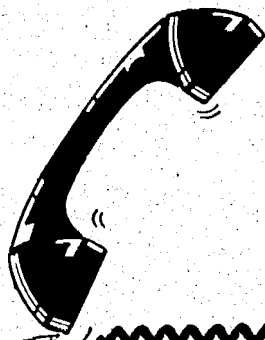
A league organizational meeting is planned for the first night of league play, but players must register in advance.

Court times are at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton.

The fee is \$82 for 13 weeks of competition. This cost includes all league court time and awards.

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For the past three years Bahorich has been competing on an international level. Last weekend she and other American cyclists were in Canada competing against people from the Netherlands, Canada and Puerto Rico gathering near Ottawa. And in her years of competition, she has traveled to New York, Puerto Rico and Tokyo meeting people and winning competitions.

In 1987 she and her sister won the doubles competition in Tokyo and were treated like royalty.

"It was so much fun," Bahorich said. "We were interviewed on the national news and got to see ourselves

on television ...they treated us like queens."

Bahorich also got press in the National Enquirer a couple years ago when she was the maid of honor in a wedding where everyone was on unicycles.

Thundercats finish 3rd in state tourney

The Plymouth-Canton Thundercats came in third place in Division 8 at the Special Olympics State Softball Tournament held at Canton Softball City last weekend.

The Thundercats moved up to Division 8 this year and ran into stiff competition, according to Keith.

"We're developing well and maybe

"It was so much fun, the bride, the groom, the preacher, the bride's dad -- everyone was on unicycles," said Bahorich. "Even at the reception everyone danced and had fun on unicycles."

Unicycling isn't just fun for

in a couple years we'll move up another notch," said Keith. "This year was a true test for the team and they performed well."

Participating for the Thundercats were: Ken Augustine, Sean Bowers, Mary Brennan, Robert Earley, Brian Johnson, Neil Keith, Michael Pilotto, Ann Reid, Carl Sabuda, Derek Sander,

Bahorich, though, she practices and it's paid off for her.

In 1986 she was the top unicyclist in the world. "The competition is getting a lot stiffer," Bahorich said. "But I still love going out and meeting people and doing my stuff."

Bob Spanier, Patty Stram, Tommy Southard, Ron Walzak and David West.

At the tournament, Spanier received the Coach's Award and a trophy from his team as the player that strived to play the hardest and always went to practice and played with enthusiasm, according to Keith.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

"HIP HIP HURRAH" She's back!

JESSICA doesn't eat rice pudding because she doesn't like to pick the remains out.

Key doesn't really carry a "U of M" schedule around with her, does she? Maybe it counteracts the scarlet and gray BLAHS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY JEANNE & MIKE, JUDY & GEORGE -- all in N.Y.

VAN FLEETS - VARIANS - GARGARO - see you next week!

PAUL GARGARO has a job -- and furniture.

Del only have one month?

Gee, I'm glad you're back.

SUN no comments from ANGEL?

"There can be no happiness if the things we believe in are different from the things we do." -- Freya Stark

Coffee at quarter 'til who??

UNDERCOVER HISTORY "Who's underwear is where!?" Coming soon to local Historical Museum.

Welcome back Peg!

RON REDFERN will be older soon

ASTRID! I saw your picture in the Cub store. You look like you're getting a little meat on your bones. Now you have to slow down on your spending so Tony doesn't have to work so hard and can add weight. --Jack

Thank you for favors granted. St. Jude Holy Spirit, sacred heart of Jesus and Blessed Mother.

Curiosities

Benjamin's gives great deals. Thanks RUSS goes to bio-degradable cups

How many more days till Fall Fest?

"I WAS WONDERING whether I should spit it back in the glass, swallow it or spit it on the floor." -- Jessica, 1989, on discovering that wasn't ice water, it was peppermint schnapps.

Shawn, how did you like my "friends" on that postcard? Not bad, huh?

Do Dave and Holly have something to announce?

"Example is not the main thing in influencing others. It is the only thing." -- Albert Schweitzer

Rita's "friend" can come visit anytime!

ASTRID - I think Jack found the weight he thinks Tony's lost!

Key won't ask so nobody thinks she has to know.

Denny, thank you - thank you - thank you!

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it." -- Samuel Johnson

How come on the few days that Rose works nobody is ever in the office? Are they trying to tell Rose something? Maybe that's why nobody even told Rose where the office was!

"Peace is not God's gift to his creatures. It is our gift -- to each other. -- Elie Wiesel

Curioser and Curioser!

"What I do today is important, because I'm exchanging one day of my life for it." -- anonymous

HEY ASTRID, I need another vacation so maybe I'll be out to Chicago again soon and maybe convince Shawn to go with me -- and by the way, your English is just fine, almost.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Things continue on an upbeat scale. Don't worry about December now, things will work out. Have you gotten that bike yet?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't fret about all the question marks. What will be will be. Don't tell all, keep people guessing. Hydrants & salty skin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wow, what a difference a day makes. Good things come in threes. The future looks good, just like wearing rose-colored glasses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What to do? What to do! The answer comes. Take advantage of offers. Don't forget that loved ones will return.

Curiosities

Whose "future husband" has it all -- good looks, tall, nice and likes cats, too?!

Did you find your key?

Thank Phyllis. It was a great party as usual.

MR. VACATION -- sailed thru another birthday.

KARL & SOPHIA: congratulations on your 7th anniversary at Karl's Restaurant (North Territorial at Gotfredson) coming up August 27.

I owe you one Key. A cold one.

CONRAD THORPE turns "39" soon!

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Ask Bill Baxter how ducks on the roof can be a pain in the rear.

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Nathan, thanks for sharing my swimming pool with me.

"60 DOESN'T seem that old to me anymore." Janet Burke, 1989 (and she's not even 40 yet)

Debbie has finally learned how to cook. It was a great dinner.

Welcome home Scott! We miss you, not only we got you back, great gifts in addition. Love, Mom, Dad, Connie, Tina

Nancy P., Ducks on the roof -- not by the water, by the entrance.

Steve, the cigarettes and lighter must be yours -- I quit smoking.

Julie & Kevin -- Don't forget to protect the cookies from the roosevelt!

Ron, have you learned how to play euchre yet?

It's possible to cover a lot of miles on vacation without going very far.

Okay, if it wasn't the tuna salad, can we blame it on the air conditioner?

Aunt Hazel -- "Whereabouts Unknown" is back home.

She just left and I miss her already.

Jack, is it any quieter around the house?

Who is the expert? Rita or Vince? I put my money on Rita.

Welcome aboard Todd Langton and Matthew Thompson.

Debbie -- When is Larry going to take us fishing and if we do, Lynn said she would take the fish off for me.

Debbie finally driving her own car -- yeah!

RON REDFERN will be older soon -- Beacoregard

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