

Enjoy 5th Canton fest Aug. 8-10

Games, fun, entertainment and prizes are but a few of the attractions at the 5th Annual Canton Country Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 to 10 at Griffin Park.

Beginning with a sidewalk sale with shopping centers and retail stores participating, Friday's activities also include the beginning of a muscular dystrophy softball tourney featuring local and other area teams with a .500 or less record, and a midnight madness sale.

Weekend activities will kick off with a Rotary Breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday, followed by a five-mile run starting at 10 a.m. and a pet show at 2 p.m. Canton's Fire Department will also host a spaghetti supper from 4 to 8 p.m., with proceeds going to the Ann Arbor Burn Center.

During the day, the sidewalk sale will also continue along with various stage shows, a moonwalk and the traditional tug-of-war.

Sunday, festival participants can fortify themselves at the Chamber of Commerce

Barbecue Dinner from noon to 6 p.m. (carry-outs are available). Children and adult games begin at 2 p.m., with a corn eating contest beginning shortly afterwards at 3:30 p.m.

Other diversions on Sunday include the finals of the muscular dystrophy ball games, a celebrity homerun derby, finals of the tug-of-war contests and hayrides. In addition, there will be appearances by the Senior Citizens Kitchen Band and the Canton Wheels of Michigan square dancers. A dunk tank, moonwalk and stage shows will also be provided for festival-goers.

Several displays will also be on hand during the festival, including projects by the Canton Library, Historical Society, First-Aid Station and Newcomers Club.

For the more daring, hot-air balloon rides will be available Saturday and Sunday.

Organized by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Country Festival will take place at Griffin Park, on Canton Center Rd. just north of Cherry Hill. For more information, or to get involved, call 453-4040.



FORTUNATELY, this corn-lover won't be among competitors at the Canton Country Festival sweet corn eating contest. Hungry contestants should arrive at 3:30 p.m. Sunday to begin "hogging" corn. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene).



The Community Crier

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The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Aug. 6, 1980 25¢

For Canton supervisor

Culbert wins Democratic nomination

BY DAN BODENE

Noel Culbert finished victorious in the hotly-contested Canton Supervisor race last night by a clear margin over his chief opponent, Trustee Robert Greenstein.

The first incumbent in the last three to win the Democratic party nomination as an incumbent, Culbert virtually led the race from the beginning. "We worked the polls real hard today," he said. "We had them all covered."

Culbert attributed his success to a different campaign strategy. "We went through 24,000 registrations to see who votes, and we concentrated on them. We didn't waste time on the other 80 per cent."

Garnering a total of 1,171 votes, Culbert easily outdistanced opponents Greenstein, who had a total of 832 votes, and former township supervisor Harold Stein, who took in 652 votes.

Greenstein commented on the race, saying "I'm real proud to have run a completely clean and honorable race. I made an offer to run the best possible government in Canton for four years, on my terms. The voters did not accept it, and I accept their decision."

Republican James Poole ran uncontested in his party's supervisor race, finishing with a total of 756 votes.

The only other uncontested race in the
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SPORTING a victory grin, Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert, center with pen in hand, celebrates his Democratic Party re-nomination in

yesterday's primary. He will face Republican James Poole in November. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Breen trounces Notebaert in Twp. GOP primary

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

By a 170-vote margin, Maurice Breen edged out incumbent Thomas Notebaert in the Plymouth Township supervisor primary yesterday.

Breen, a Republican, will face Democrat Carol A. Levitte in the Nov. 4 general election.

In the six-candidate race for four spots on the Republican ticket in November, Gerald Law, Barbara Lynch, Lee Fidge, and Andy Pruner emerged victorious.

All four captured places on the November ticket, winning easily over Albert Calille and Ann Arendson, both Republican newcomers. Law, Lynch, Lee and Pruner will vie against Democrats Donald Skinner and F. Patrick Downes in November.

According to unofficial results, Breen tallied 1,151 votes compared to Notebaert's 981. Levitte captured 229 votes.

Notebaert, who's been supervisor since 1976, said he was disappointed by the results. "We predicted if it was close that Breen would win," he said. "I wish there had been a larger turnout."

Clerk Esther Hulsing estimated that about 2,800 voters from Plymouth Township cast their ballots, according to unofficial tallies. There are a total of 13,871 voters in Plymouth Township.

Currently a member of the Board of Trustees, Breen said he "would have preferred that it not be so close. 'I expect to provide facts to the board of trustees and open lines of communication,'" he said.

Furthermore, he said he hopes to provide leadership in township hall and work cooperatively with the board of trustees. Breen was supervisor from 1970-72.

In the trustee race, unofficial results showed Law the front runner with 1,646 votes, followed by Lynch with 1,457. Fidge tallied 1,073 and Pruner captured 1,050 voters.

Arendsen tallied 579 votes followed by Calille with 508.

Hulsing and Joseph West, both Republican, ran unopposed in the primary and they'll face no opposition in November either.

A precinct-by-precinct chart shows that Breen won in 10 of the township's 14 precincts. He didn't capture precincts in the

western part of Plymouth Township, precincts 7, 11, 12. Absentee voters also voted for Notebaert 126 to 84.

Meanwhile, incumbents Donald King and Francis Radwick, both Republicans, easily won the township constable race over Robert V. Forde and John Macik. Both are assured of victory since they face no opposition in November.

In the November race, supervisor, clerk, and trustees will be elected to four-year terms. Formerly, they had been two-year terms, however, the state legislature changed the terms of office last year.

By press time, township election officials said that precinct-by-precinct votes for some county and state races hadn't been tallied

Cont. on pg. 4

School board considers price hike for lunches

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The price of a school lunch may go up 10 cents this fall.

That recommendation was made by ARA Food Service officials to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night. ARA is the district's food service management company which oversees the school lunch program.

The school board will act on ARA's recommendation at its next meeting, Monday, Aug. 11.

If the increases are approved, high school lunches will cost 90 cents, middle school lunches will cost 80 cents, and elementary school lunches will cost 75 cents.

"I'm not against the price increase," said board member Flossie Tonda, "but now is a

bad time to ask for it. They'll brown bag it, rather than pay more."

It's either a question of subsidizing the food program more or raising the prices, commented Supt. John M. Hoben.

In a related matter, ARA recommended the school board adopt guidelines from the federal government on competitive foods regulation. Under the guidelines, the schools

must stop selling pop (beverages with carbonated water), chewing gum, hard candies — such as sour balls, lollipops, fruit balls, starlight mints, sugar wafers, rock candy, jaw breakers, and other candy such as licorice, jelly beans, marshmallow candies, and candy-coated popcorn.

The regulation prohibits the sale of certain restricted foods on school premises... beginning at the start of the day and not ending until after the schools' last lunch period, it says.

As a spin-off, the guideline also applies to fund-raising groups in the schools who sponsor, for example, cupcake sales during lunch hours to raise money for various student-oriented activities.

If they're selling food that's competitive with the lunch program, then they're restricted from selling, said Paul Seidel, ARA food service director, in defining the guidelines for school board members.

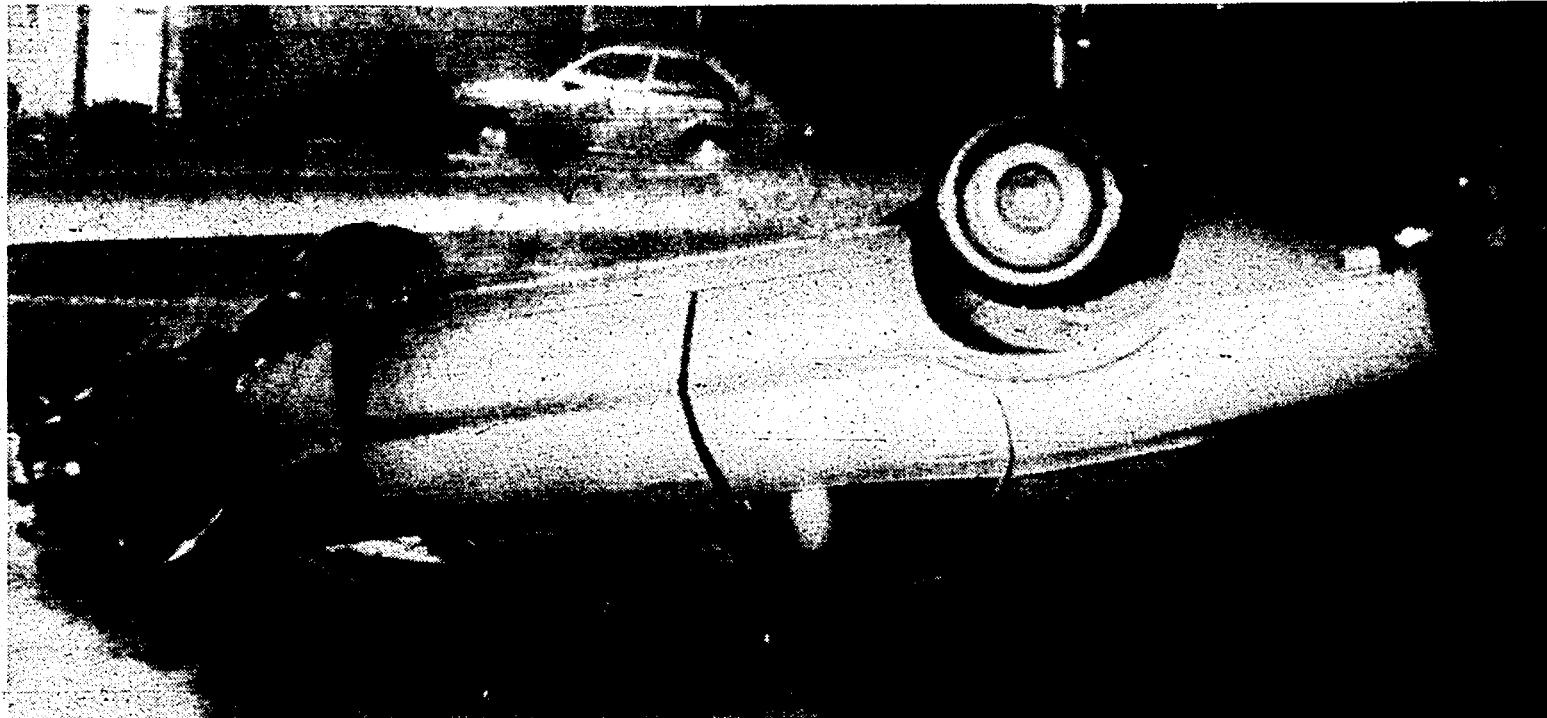
Fund-raisers and bake sales can be sponsored after the last lunch hour closes in the school, he said. Stopping these kinds of sales "is going to create a problem — particularly at the Rock Shop and Chief Connection (the two student-operated stores at the high schools)," said Sandy Gaggi, Canton's assistant manager in the cafeteria.

The guidelines were written to encourage schools "to sell more nutritious snacks such as fresh fruit, fruit juices, vegetable juices, and whole grain products," it says.

Chocolate candy was not included in the restrictions because they contain recommended dietary allowances for some nutrients, it says. Ice cream, cookies, and potato chips aren't included in the guidelines, said Seidel.

Dan White, the school administrator who's directly in charge of the ARA food program, favored the proposed increase for school lunches. "I suppose if I were pinned

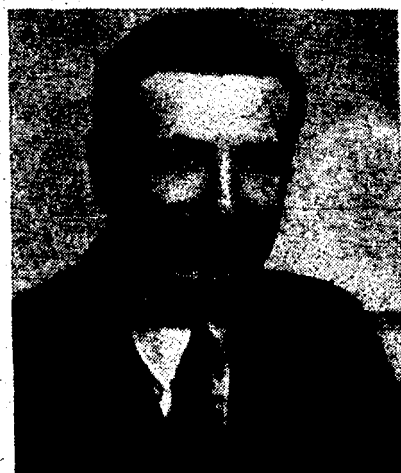
Cont. on pg. 25



TWO WOMEN suffered only minor cuts when their car above, rolled over on Main Street in the City of Plymouth early Sunday morning, police report. Julia M. Bartson, 17, of 16400 Sutters Ct., Northville, was heading westbound on Plymouth near Main Street when she hit a patch of water, lost control, struck a light pole, and flipped over, said police. She and passenger Julie L. Walker, 16, suffered minor cuts on their faces, the report said. The accident occurred at 1:45 a.m., police said. In a related accident, not shown, a Wayne County Sheriff's Department cruiser struck a light pole trying

to respond to the auto accident, pictured above, in the City of Plymouth early Sunday morning, police report. The cruiser was heading northbound on Main Street near Wing when the driver, deputy Peter Cillufo, Jr., swerved to avoid a vehicle entering Main Street from Wing, police said. After he swerved, he jumped the curb and hit the pole at the northeast corner of the intersection, said police. The driver of the other car "failed to yield to an emergency vehicle," the report said. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

THANK YOU.



to everyone who helped, campaigned for, and supported me in the primary election for Plymouth Township Trustee. Your support made our result what it was!

Sincerely,
Andy Pruner

Paid for by the Citizens to Elect Andy Pruner, 40431 Newport Drive, Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Detroit ups water rates; Boards mull hikes here

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Chances are that Plymouth-Canton residents will see their water rate bills go up, starting Dec. 1.

The Detroit Board of Water Commissioners approved an increase in water rates for city and suburban communities July 16. Its decision was confirmed by the Detroit City Council last week.

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships purchase water from Detroit and the increase is expected to be passed on to residents.

Before increases in Plymouth and Canton townships are passed on to the customers, the increase must be approved by its respective board of trustees.

However, Plymouth City Commissioners will not review the water rate increase. "Any increases to the city are passed on automatically to residents," said Ken Vogras, superintendent of the Department of Public Works.

The rate increases vary from community to community and, in Plymouth-Canton, Plymouth Township residents may see the biggest jump in their bills. The average cost per 1,000 cubic feet of water will increase from \$2.66 to \$4.49 in Plymouth Township, from \$2.50 to \$3.20 in Canton Township, and from \$2.66 to \$3.34 in the City of Plymouth.

Those increases add up to a 26 per cent increase for the city, a 69 per cent jump for Plymouth Township, and a 28 per cent increase for Canton.

Asked why the increase was higher in Plymouth Township, Thomas Hollis, water and sewer superintendent, said: "I haven't seen the methodology (used by Detroit in computing the new rates), but rate is related to the cost of service."

"It probably has something to do with the differences in elevations, although why there would be such a difference between Plymouth and Canton townships, I don't know."

Hollis said the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees would consider the rate increase when reviewing the budget forecast for 1981. It will be considered at budget hearings during September and October, said Esther Hulsing, township clerk. In Canton, the increases will be considered before Dec. 1, said John Sobleskie, an accountant.

He added that the rate increase recommendation to the board of trustees would be "similar" to the increase approved by Detroit. "I hate to be more specific until the

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Manor Rooms, Old Village Inn meet state codes

PG.

3

THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: August 6, 1980

BY DAN BODENE

Although many complaints against them have filtered into City Hall over the years, apparently the Old Village Inn (formerly Hotel Nelson) and Manor Rooms still meet minimum state building codes.

Edgar A. Talbot, Plymouth's chief building inspector, said that he has inspected both sites and found them to be within minimum codes. In a recent memorandum to City Manager Henry Graper, Jr., Talbot detailed the code violation history of the Old Village Inn, and steps his department has taken to resolve them.

According to the memo, in August, 1973 a notice was issued to eliminate several code violations, including chimney repair, building egress and building maintenance. Inspection of the premises in December 1976 "revealed 12 assorted violations ranging from illegal apartments on the first floor to defective plumbing and wiring throughout."

Because the building's owner was slow to correct the violations, a warrant was recommended on July 6, 1977. After several court appearances, the owner was given more time to bring his building up to code.

According to Talbot, several positive results have come from court action.

He said the entire building has been rewired to code. In addition, the interior and

Cont. on pg. 6



THE OLD VILLAGE INN, formerly the Nelson Hotel

On assignment: Reporter lives at Manor Rooms

BY KEN VOYLES

Final encounter. It was time to leave. One last glance at the cell I had called home for five days and four night.

No wider than my outstretched arms and no longer than a cheap cemetery plot, room No. 19 at the Manor Rooms, 369 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, provided the right atmosphere for an in-depth look at the apparently "down and out" side of life.

My assignment was to live there, talk to the tenants, and write about the rooming house and its boarders. I wanted to find out if the Manor Rooms were deserving of the seamy reputation that some local residents had complained about to city officials.

They've called it an eyesore and complained about loud parties and unruly tenants.

My first impression of the place came as a pleasant surprise. I had walked in, looking for the manager's office and a room to

rent. Like any apartment complex, the house had its own smell, but it was far from stale or repulsive.

I knocked on the manager's closed door. "Yeah, who's there?" a belligerent voice answers.

"My name's Ken Voyles. I'm looking for a room. I saw your vacancy sign outside," I reply.

"We don't have any rooms. We're full," the voice answers.

"Do you know anywhere else I might find a cheap room?" I say, hoping that a person will appear with the voice.

"No."

"Well, thanks for nothing," I say, bitterly. As I'm walking away, I hear, "Hey, hey."

"Come back tomorrow, I should have a room for you," says a young-looking man, perhaps 26 years old or so.

On my second visit, I'm lucky enough to get

the room. I have to lay down a total of \$140 -- three week's security deposit plus \$35 per week. It seems like a steep price to pay -- for the smallest room in the house.

Vicki, who lives with manager Tom Munger, showed me a small room in the back corner of the second floor. Even though another room is available, I select this one. It has a single bed with a dilapidated mattress, perched next to an open window with no screen. The walls, painted in flaming blue, didn't quite match the multi-colored carpet that was dirty, very worn and faded; yet the colors still retained some of their brightness.

The room also came with a small, broken-down refrigerator, placed next to two folding chairs and a cheap dresser with a small round mirror above it. The furnishings were stark, though not sparse.

The place seems relatively clean, although

I did spy ants trucking across the bathroom floors once or twice. Although the room is small and furnished like a cheap hotel, I wonder who lived here before me and why a person would inhabit such a hovel as this. Most of the other rooms in Manor Rooms, as I found out later, are better furnished and almost twice the size of mine.

This room feels like a jail cell with minimal trappings, yet I feel comfortable here.

Cont. on pg. 6

Room at Inn a real flop

BY DAN BODENE

It took almost a week to get in. The woman who books Old Village Inn, formerly the Nelson Hotel made an appointment with me and then didn't show, so I came by during the rest of the week at all hours.

Friday morning I caught her. She said the room wasn't clean, but I offered to pay for it right then anyway. "You haven't seen it yet," she said with a look.

I came back later, gave her the money and we went up to see it. It reeked and was dark and reasonably dirty. "At least it's got a window," I said trying to cheer up. "With a screen, too," she replied.

After she left, I thought of all the places I've lived in that were as bad or worse. I hate to say there have been a few.

Later, I met the guy who lived in the next room down from mine. The communal bathroom separated our rooms, and we began talking about the cockroaches. He said they came from the bathroom, and that was why the roaches were bad in his room and would be bad in mine, too. He had spray and offered to let me use some if the crawlies really bothered me.

He also talked of the people who lived in the various rooms around ours. He said things had been bad when he moved in several months before--wild men stories of breaking and entering, drugs and threats.

In late June, he said, the cops came and hauled them off to the slammer. Things had gotten better, he said.

Most of the people he knew on our floor



MANOR ROOMS

Cont. on pg. 15

Hink beats 6 to cop Charter Comish candidacy

BY CHAS CHILD

Walter Hink, a Belleville attorney, defeated six candidates for the Democratic nomination in the 27th District Wayne County Charter Commission race.

He will face Republican Bart Berg, who ran

N'ville winners

The following candidates won Republican primary races for seats on the Northville Township Board of Trustees:

Supervisor, John McDonald; Clerk, Susan Heintz; Treasurer, Richard Henningsen; and Trustees, Richard Allen, James L. Nowka, C. James Armstrong, and Thomas L.P. Cook.

Henningsen defeated incumbent Lee Holland. The only other incumbent running was Trustee Nowka.

No Democrats filed, so the Republican winners are assured of victory in November's general election.

Caygill to face Ford

James Caygill, public safety director of the City of Woodhaven, won the Republican nomination in the 15th District U.S. Congressional District.

He will face veteran incumbent William Ford, who ran unopposed in yesterday's primary in November's general election.

Based on preliminary returns, Caygill easily outdistanced his lone challenger, Gerald Carlson of Dearborn. In Woodhaven, for example, Caygill outpolled Carlson 325-47. Carlson based his campaign on many anti-black statements.

The 15th District includes all of Canton Township.

Breen wins

Cont. from pg. 1

yet. For example, township officials hadn't computed the total return in the township for Proposal A, which sought to reform Wayne County.

They also didn't know, by press time, the number of votes cast for the Anderson Coalition in Plymouth Township. If voting for independent candidates, such as Anderson, township voters couldn't have cast ballots in the township's Democratic of Republican primaries.

unopposed, in the November general election.

Patrick J. Foley, of Canton, finished second in the Democratic race, while W. Edward Wendover, of Plymouth, finished in third.

Hink totaled 1,058 votes, Foley had 807, and Wendover amassed 724.

Hink's margin of victory came in Van Buren Township, where he piled up 364 votes, compared to 94 for Foley and 40

for Wendover.

In Canton Township, Foley earned 333

3 appointed

Smith Horton, John Goulet, and Doris Ritchie have been reappointed to the Plymouth Township Planning Commission by the Board of Trustees.

Their new terms, starting in August, will be for three years. Horton is currently the chairman of the commission.

votes, Wendover received 279, while Hink had 223. Wendover carried the City of Plymouth with 94 votes, as Foley had 59, and Hink got 14.

Foley, on the other hand, won Plymouth Township with 58 votes. Wendover received 54 Plymouth Township votes, and Hink

got 19.

The charter commission, OK'd by Wayne County voters in yesterday's primary, will meet after the November election. It will be charged with writing two new charters for the county, which will call for either an elected or appointed county executive.

Voters OK Charter Comish

Preliminary figures late last night showed that Wayne County voters approved Proposal A, a plan to set up a commission to rewrite the county's charter.

The Charter Commission will now meet after the November general election, probably around Jan. 1, 1981. It will be charged with writing two charters calling for either an elected or appointed county executive. County voters will then choose one of the two charters.

The commission will be comprised of 27

members, one from each county commission district. In the 27th District, which includes all of the Plymouth-Canton Community, Democrat Walter Hink and Republican Bart Berg won their respective nominations in yesterday's primary. They will face off in November's ballot.

Gov. William Milliken strongly supported the charter commission in a drive to revamp county government. Supporters of the reorganization say an elected or appointed county executive is needed to provide accountability in county government.



MAURICE BREEN, left, pens his final figures in his victory in yesterday's Plymouth Township primary. He won the Republican nomination for supervisor, defeating incumbent Tom Notebaert.

With Breen are his wife Mary and Campaign Manager Pat Touhey. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plymouth Twp. precinct-by-precinct results

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	ABS.	TOTAL
SUPERVISOR															
REPUBLICAN															
Notebaert	54	45	30	60	66	88	87	47	16	61	121	92	88	126	981
Breen	144	79	51	76	84	106	56	52	53	127	75	72	92	84	1151
DEMOCRAT															
Levitte	19	20	18	31	20	5	11	13	6	25	17	12	13	19	229
TRUSTEE															
REPUBLICAN															
Arendsen	55	13	20	54	55	57	48	23	12	47	62	25	48	60	579
Galille	56	37	18	28	38	54	38	26	14	19	53	49	20	58	508
Fidge	98	75	50	58	50	113	92	52	45	89	79	101	74	97	1073
Law	158	106	61	94	123	135	121	64	53	141	146	132	161	151	1646
Lynch	139	89	63	98	105	146	71	65	55	143	118	109	120	136	1457
Pruner	66	74	32	72	64	98	57	28	33	161	60	80	110	115	1050
DEMOCRAT															
Downes	16	8	10	21	14	5	9	12	4	20	11	14	10	18	172
Skinner	9	11	13	25	18	3	7	9	5	11	10	7	11	17	156
CONSTABLE															
REPUBLICAN															
Forde	36	23	11	33	32	30	26	23	9	74	39	28	37	43	444
King	61	46	32	66	48	56	67	25	29	42	45	56	44	107	724
Mack	34	26	21	40	31	26	36	15	14	35	24	27	32	52	413
Radwick	102	58	22	39	40	57	50	47	18	65	51	57	78	38	722

City OKs selling two land parcels

Two parcels of land have been authorized for sale by the Plymouth City Commission, relinquishing the city's final land holdings in the Six Mile Rd. and Beck area.

The first parcel, known as the Six Mile Wellfield, is located on Six Mile just east of Beck in Northville Township. Comprising 10 acres, the property is approximately 221 feet wide and 2,000 feet long, and is zoned Residential B.

Sold to Van M. Drake of Romulus for a

high bid of \$41,000, City Manager Henry Graper Jr. said the city will probably remove the building and its pumping equipment within 90 days.

City Commissioners voted the sale contingent on the approval of the city attorney.

The second parcel, located on the west side of Beck Rd. about 1800 feet south of Six Mile, contains a two million gallon reservoir.

The City of Northville has expressed in-

terest in the property, offering by letter \$20,000 for the parcel.

Although bids for the property will be opened today, the City Commission passed a resolution accepting the offer contingent that no other bids over the \$22,000 minimum asking price were received.

Graper explained that Northville intends to use the reservoir as a back-up for its Detroit-connected water system. Graper said apparently Northville officials feel that at the tail end of the Detroit system, water shortages may occur during the summer.

Northville Township Engineer L.W. Moshedr stated in the offer that the township was prepared to accept the reservoir in its existing condition.

Graper also said he did not expect to receive a higher bid on the property. Since Plymouth cannot use the reservoir due to the sale of connecting lines years ago, he said the Northville offer was the most logical. Graper estimated it would cost a private developer \$40,000 to demolish the reservoir.

Sidewalk Sales Aug. 8, 9

Plymouth merchants will bring their bargains outside this weekend, Aug. 8 and 9, for Sidewalk Sales.

Merchants decided to hold the sales again this weekend because it rained last Saturday, forcing them inside their stores. Hours for Sidewalk Sales this weekend are Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The sale is promoted by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.



A GEORGE WASHINGTON GUARD UNIFORM was presented to the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps by Michael Gardner (left), president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association. Accepting the donation, one of many made each year by the PPOA, is Neal Winters, president of the Fife and Drum Corps. The uniform was purchased through the sale of the annual PPOA Law Enforcement Journal. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Fifers seek new members

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is a group of young people from Plymouth-Canton and surrounding communities. They range in age from 12 to 18 years. The group was formed in 1971 and is dedicated to preserving the ancient art of fife and drumming. They wear George Washington guard uniforms from the period 1776-1783. The uniforms are blue and gold, with red vests, ruffled jabots, and tri-cornered hats.

In addition to participating in parades throughout Michigan, where they have marched away with many trophies, the corps has performed in other states and in Canada. This summer the corps will participate in the Morris County Ancient Fife and Drum Muster at Chatham, N.J., which is by invitation only. A performance is also scheduled at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Youngsters interested in becoming part of this group can call Sue Hayes at 422-2434.

Beware of caller

Michigan State Police are alerting local women about an obscene telephone caller.

During the last few months, an individual calls women at their homes and states that he is performing a telephone survey about "rape," say police. He says he works a local radio station and then names a station, say police.

As the bogus survey continues, he asks intimate questions, and some women answer, say police.

Women should be aware of this caller, say police, and they ask that any calls of this nature be reported to the Michigan State Police Post, 348-1505.

Principals change Council on Aging offers help

Several Plymouth-Canton schools will have new principals in the fall.

Ron South, Smith School's principal, has taken a two-year leave of absence to teach in American military schools in Germany.

Carrol Nichols, former principal at Bird School, will take the helm at Tanger Elementary School; Lolly Buikema, former principal at Tanger School, will replace Shirley Spaniel at Miller Elementary School. Spaniel was recently appointed executive director of elementary education in the school district.

Both principalships at Bird and Smith schools have been posted for applicants, say school officials.

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging is offering several services for senior citizens in the Plymouth area.

Certain local merchants offer a 10 per cent or more discount on purchases. Merchants participating in the senior discount program display decals on store windows, and a directory is available. Necessary discount ID cards are available from the Council.

For a reasonable charge, tradesmen and handymen are available to help retirees with home maintenance and small repairs.

Vials of life are available at city fire stations, or by calling 455-4907. These vials are to contain valuable personal medical information, and should be placed in a predetermined location should the rescue squad have to assist.

The council also offers telephone referral to help put seniors in contact with various helpful organizations.

Area seniors can receive more information on these services by calling the council at 455-4907 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. At other times, the call will be recorded and returned by a member of the council.

Plymouth-Salem Plymouth-Canton SENIORS

Now is the time to be
Photographed by Gaffield Studio
in order to meet
YEARBOOK and COMPOSITE
deadlines

Your Senior Portrait made by Gaffield may appear in the yearbook and class composite as authorized by school officials in a recent announcement. Call for details and make your appointment while our

SPECIAL
SENIOR PORTRAIT PRICES
are still in effect

Gaffield
STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHY



600 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Downtown Plymouth

453-4181

REMEMBER ?WHEN?

RESTAURANTS
HAD TO
PEEL POTATOES
TO MAKE
SHOESTRINGS

WE STILL DO AT...

HAAB'S
DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI

Reporter finds

Manor Rooms: Tenants you'd meet anywhere

Cont. from pg. 3

I decide to take a tour of the place. Bathrooms are community -- one per floor. The one on my floor is equipped with a sink, a toilet and shower. There is also a mirror above the sink. Both the sink and toilet are clean and white, but the tiled floor is dirty with use. It smells like someone sprayed too much deodorizer here.

Outside the bathroom, looking down the empty corridor, the olfactory glands are reawakened by the combined scents of paint, urine and human odors.

I crawl back to my room and look over the set of house rules given to me when I handed over my cash. There are a total of 21 rules covering everything from parties to speed limits in the parking lot to eviction notices.

Also, the manager asks for our patience, since "we are now in a period of repair and renovation." That provides a clue to the paint smell and the sometime pounding on the walls.

No drugs, pets, or minors are allowed on the premises, the latter without the written consent of their parents. Rent is due on Friday, but is payable on Saturday. After that, a \$7.50 late charge is tacked on. Rent is \$5 per night.

When more than one person occupies a room -- subject to the approval of management -- there is an additional \$10 per week charge. Also, if you move in the middle of the week, you have to pay a full week's rent.

Loud music is banned but still present until the midnight hour. Fighting is also out of the question. The rent is payable by cash, check or money order to R.H. Kirchhoff, a resident of Plymouth.

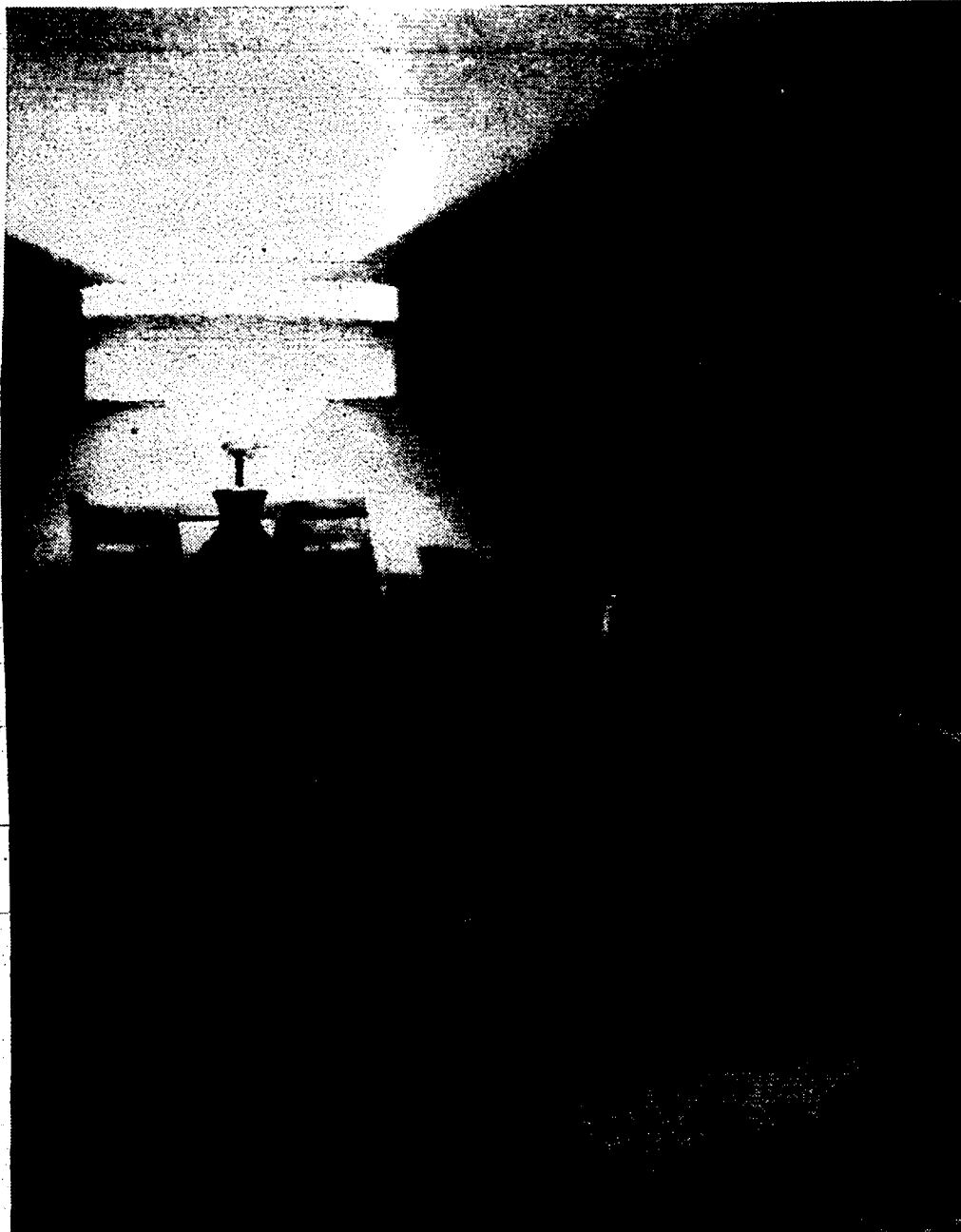
During my stay at the Manor Rooms, I met some of its tenants. Most worked or looked for work during the day and then struggled to put some pleasure into their lives during the night. The job provides enough money to be independent and live on their own, away from the hassles at home and in the company of peers. It's a tramp world in some ways, but survivors would be closer to the mark in describing the tenants at the boarding house.

Privacy is easy to come by at this place. There's privacy if you want to shut your door and close it tight, if you want to be trapped by your own poverty and loneliness. There is privacy, but also a sense of comradeship.

The Manor Rooms could breed despair among its residents, but despair doesn't seem to prevail in this house. The tenants simply don't let it. They help each other face each day, if by no more than being in a room that is open to others who are coming or going. They don't have to be concerned about each other; all they need to do is relate to each other and be on the same social plateau.

The people who fill the rooms of the Manor are not different from those you'd meet anywhere. They are not meek and helpless, nor are they rabble-rousers. There is no despair here -- just plain life in drab surroundings.

Actually the rooms I went into besides my own were quite nice. To make a room home just takes a little work and a little effort. Just like any other home be it a cheap apartment or a big house in the best neighborhood in town.



FURNITURE AT MANOR ROOMS was spartan, but served the purpose. Atmosphere in the room was not conducive to gaiety. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Cramped by house rules, close quarters and their own harsh lives, the tenants of the Manor Rooms seem to enjoy life without so much as a glance backward at those who snub their noses when the name "Manor Rooms" is mentioned in passing.

Both meet building code

Cont. from pg. 3

exterior has been cleaned up and fire hazards eliminated. Store rooms have had sprinklers installed, illegal apartments have been removed and junk cars were removed from the parking lot.

However, the Inn's troubles were not over. In September, 1979, a complaint was issued involving basement apartments which were illegally wired. After more court litigation, the violation was removed in July, 1980.

Also, in April and July this year citations were promptly complied with.

In the memo, Talbot stated that "Because of the continuous nuisance the property creates to the community and particularly the surrounding neighborhood, the following course of action was implemented to more closely control and possibly eliminate any further complaints or blighting factors:"

1. Building placed on the multiple housing list and will be inspected annually for any code violations.

2. Exterior of premises periodically inspected for junk cars, litter, et cetera (every 30 days).

3. Other city departments contacted for their assistance and input to alleviate problems (Fire Dept., D.P.W. et cetera).

4. Discuss with neighbors any complaints received and consider their ideas pertinent to conditions.

Talbot stressed that the owner of the Inn, Eugene LeBlanc, has complied with recent citations very quickly, and that there have been few complaints in recent months.

He added that Manor Rooms also has been quiet for the past two years. He stated the owner, R.H. Kirchhoff, has "really cleaned the place up. When I get a complaint, he jumps on it."

When contacted, the manager of the Inn stated LeBlanc had left town on business for several weeks. Kirchhoff was also unavailable for comment at press time.

Commission OKs City Hall addition

Construction on the addition to Plymouth City Hall has been approved by the Municipal Building Authority, and will begin within 10 days.

Contracted to REA Construction Co. for

a low bid of \$360,000, the project will include new bays for the Fire Department, an elevator to complete barrier-free requirements, and various interior modifications.

City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said 18 of 23 companies that took plans for the project

submitted bids -- "a very good turnout." He also said there was only a \$60,000 spread between the highest and lowest bids.

Graper also commented that bids for construction of the consolidated 35th District courthouse will go out within four weeks.

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Family night

KICKING OFF A KIWANIS FAMILY NIGHT promotion, members of the Detroit Express soccer team signed autographs during the regular Kiwanis meeting last Monday. From left are: Jim Dent, Kiwanis vice-president; John Pianowski, program co-chairman; Dave Bradford, Detroit Express player; Sam Oates, also with the Express; and Sal Prezioso, co-chairman of youth services. The Family Night will be held Aug. 24, with tickets costing \$5 on sale at Earl Keim Realty. Tickets to a Detroit Express game are included. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

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Our special early evening menu features values on Boston Schrod with Crabmeat Stuffing, Fried Fresh Boston Schrod, Broiled Bay Scallops, Mess of Fried Smeits, N.Y. Sirloin Steak, Broiled Beef Kabob, Chopped Steak, with Sauteed Onions, and selected choice from our daily fresh catch!
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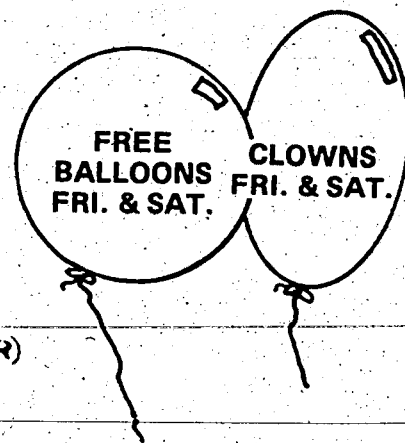
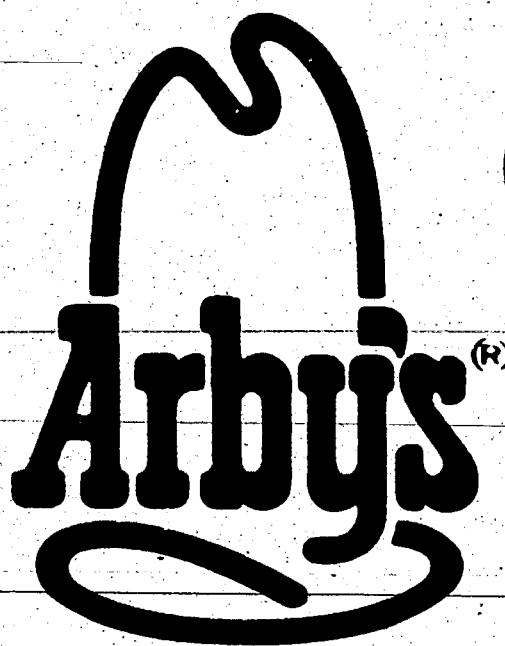


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Election campaign literature laws fuzzy at best

One aspect of the election process we've all noticed in the past few weeks (unless you commute from the Northwest Territories) is the abundance of campaign literature floating about the community.

Now, we all know as sure as God made little green apples that there's a law for everything and there is indeed a law governing campaign literature.

Section 169.247 of the Campaign Financing and Advertising Act states, "a billboard, placard, poster, pamphlet, or other printed matter having reference to an election... shall bear upon it the name and address of the person paying for the matter."

On to the problem. There is now circulating in the Canton area, for example, a yellow handbill listing Democratic and Republican candidates for township offices. However, some of the names are in larger type, and starred. There is no attribution on the handbills.

Back to the law. In Lansing, the group responsible for conduct of the whole process is the Election Commission. Within the Commission, there is a Compliance and Rules Division, of which Webster Buell is a member.

Buell says his division has processed "probably not 50" complaints this year, although the elections are not over.

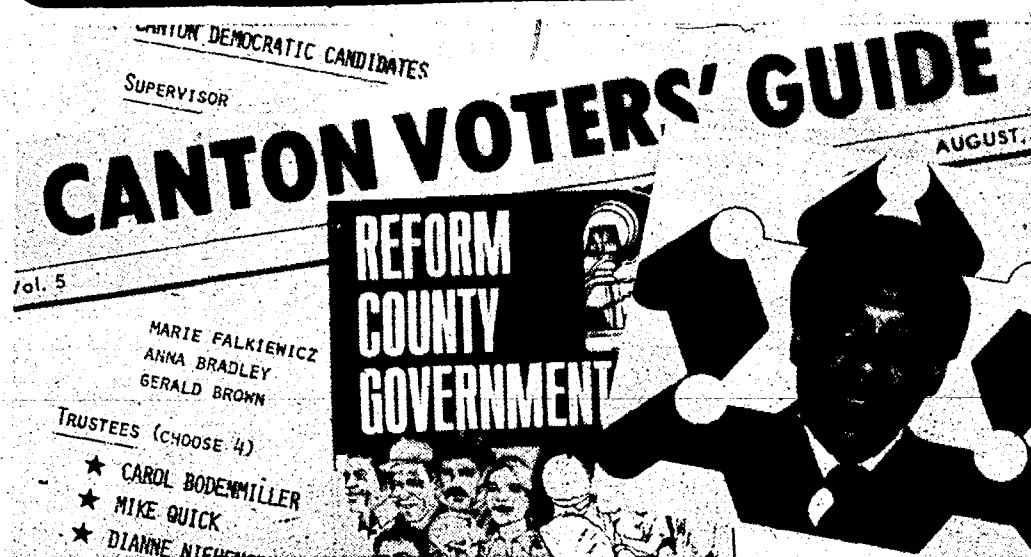
"The problem," he says, "is if the handbill clearly says 'Vote for Joe', that would be an endorsement. Beyond that, it gets murky."

Complaints on campaign literature come through his department, which makes a determination and perhaps sends the whole



In addition

by Dan Bodene



matter on to the state attorney general.

The attorney General, by the way, recently charged the Michigan Teamsters State Democrat-Republic-Independent-Voter-Education with publishing election literature favoring a candidate which did not include the name of the person paying for it. They

paid \$50 in costs in Detroit Recorders Court.

How about another problem? The financing and advertising law also states if it were an independent expenditure not approved by the candidate's committee, the printed matter should have the disclaimer, "Not authorized by the candidate committee of..."

There is another sheet distributed in Canton paid for by the Citizens For A Better Canton. An "Official Independent Candidate Review," it endorses several candidates of both parties for various Canton races.

The League of Women Voters is pretty mad about the review, because they are mentioned on the cover. Some of the candidates are pretty mad, because they weren't consulted. Comments ranged from Robert Padgett's "unethical campaign stunt" to Stephen Larson's "not too crazy about it."

Norma and Bradley Topp, officers in the Citizens For A Better Canton organization, are mad, too. Norma says, "At first I felt bad—the big intention was not to slam the league. But by the end of the day, I was getting downright mad. People from who knows where were calling, and it was getting a little heavy."

She said here group was an organization of concerned neighbors who got together to look at the candidates, their records and issues, trying to sort them out.

She had no idea what a fuss would be created.

I would like to end the talk of problems, but there is one more; there is no easy solution to any of the previous problems.

Apparently, a sound measure is to use judgment in assessing campaign literature. Some of it violates the law, either intentionally or unwittingly.

Campaign literature is a little like the law which governs it—it's there in black and white, but everybody reads something different.

community opinions

Racism disguised as politics

EDITOR:

You can't fool me! I know hate when I hear it, even when it's disguised as political rhetoric.

Because logic is one essential ingredient that is missing in any bigot's mental repertoire, it is pointless to ask Gerald Carlson how he expects the "Negro" to survive when he would deny them technical work, separate them into independent cities, no doubt, beat them senseless to instill a little discipline and respect.

The obvious conclusion is that Carlson does not wish the Afro-American to survive at all.

No doubt the Republicans would be happy to see Carlson on the American Nazi Party ticket or as an independent K.K.K. candidate, where he belongs.

I would be content to send Carlson scurrying back to whatever rock he crawled out from under. He's too ugly to keep around even for laughs.

MARILYN RICKARD

Crier coverage aids Girl Scouts

EDITOR:

Thank you for the newspaper coverage of your paper. It has again been a valuable support to the Girl Scout program in this community. Newspaper coverage plays an important role in the visibility of Girl Scouting in the community and demonstrates the value it brings to girls as they mature into adult life.

It is through continued support such as

yours that the image and activities of Girl Scout troops reaches the community. This support aids Huron Valley in offering Girl Scouting to girls of all ages and backgrounds.

Again, thank you for your continued support. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is a United Way Agency.

BARBARA RADABAUGH
Public Relations Director

Parent lauds Pioneer principal

EDITOR:

In the aftermath of the horrendous storm of July 16, we would publicly like to com-

Thanks, Jaycees

EDITOR:

I, along with the merchants of Canton, would like to thank the Canton Jaycees for all their effort and support during Canton's Grand Opening Sale. Special thanks to all Canton residents and those from other communities and The Community Crier for their support.

LORI ROBERTS

mend Mr. Elston, principal of Pioneer Middle School, for safeguarding our children by sounding the alarm system without having an official tornado notification.

We are grateful for his personal assessment of the situation and the good judgment he showed. So often, we tend to forget to thank those who exhibit sensible leadership in the performance of their duties, and are vocal only when actions and incidents occur that displease us.

Once again, thank you Mr. Elston and your staff, for safeguarding all the students entrusted in your care.

MR. & MRS. R. WINES

League of Women Voters protests phony handbill

EDITOR:

During the weekend of Aug. 2-3, a four-page tabloid, entitled a "Canton Voters' Guide," was distributed in Canton Township. While the sponsoring group was identified in the tabloid as the "Citizens for a Better Canton," a misleading statement, "Important Election-League of Women Voters hope for good turn out" appears in large letters in the center of the front page.

League members have received dozens of phone calls asking if we have changed our well known policy of never endorsing or supporting candidates. This partisan tabloid used the name of the League of Women Voters without our knowledge or permission.

The League of Women Voters is a national nonprofit organization which never supports or opposes any political party or candidate.

We are gravely concerned that the use of the name of the league in this partisan flyer has had a detrimental effect on the reputation of our 60-year-old organization. We want to emphasize that this tabloid is not a league publication, and that in no way is it to be construed as an endorsement by the League of Women Voters of any candidate.

NANCY J. WHITE, president
League of Women Voters
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi

ESY schedule irritates parent

EDITOR:

I enjoyed Phyllis Redfern's comments last week about the ESY summer schedule. As a parent who's also suffering through it, I'd like to add that if they are going to school tired and grumpy they aren't in any condition to learn all they should. Are they being short changed?

Thanks for the column.

ANN HAYCOCK

Community

The Crier

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community
opinions



BENEFITS OF SEAT BELTS were dramatically demonstrated by the Michigan Association of Sheriff's Departments Monday about 7:30 p.m. at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Done in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Highway Safety, the staged TV commercial shooting attracted quite a bit of attention from passing motorists. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rely on seat belts, not luck

EDITOR:
I am writing this to tell people my experience of how important seat belts are for their own safety.
I recently have been in a car accident. I was the driver with another adult and 3 small children in the back seat. We all had seat belts on. Our injuries were the bruise marks left where the seat belts were fastened against us, holding us in place.
The accident was not unusual so you could say, "that kind of thing wouldn't happen to me." It was the person trying to cross a busy five-lane road, easing out by blocking the right lane, then making a dash for it. I see this happening many times as I drive. There is one difference here. This man was drunk, coming out of a bar. Luckily, he went right to jail.
We were hit on both sides because he pushed us into oncoming traffic. But, in spite of this, we all came out with minimal injuries. There were even bad bruises where our shoulder harness laid across us. I shudder to think where my passengers and I would be if we didn't have those seat belts on, since the impact was so great as to cause these bad bruises.
There is always a certain element of luck in a car accident. But it is not luck that saved us; it was having the seat belts on and strapped securely.

MARILYN HOREN
SUE CHURCH



Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold

Hooray for Harvard Square landscaping

EDITOR:
Three cheers for Harvard Square in Canton! Your new landscaping looks great. A nice improvement on a focal point in our community. Perhaps this shows that attractive landscaping, not necessarily berms, is what should be required.

The Plymouth-Canton school district needs a troubleshooter. Since Florence Beier's departure for a new job in California, her position as community relations assistant hasn't been filled. But the position has been posted and now it's up to school administrators to weed through the applicants.
It's a tough job to fill. Translated into plain English, the job calls for a person who can figure out the district's problems (that seems to be a nasty word in the educational dialect, but I believe the best approach is a direct one) and then communicate those problems and possible solutions to every side involved.
It requires creative problem solving, and perhaps even more important than those skills, the ability to communicate to parents and taxpayers in a direct manner. Ideally, even though problems aren't resolved to everyone's satisfaction — and they never will be — various persons would have a better understanding of how decisions are made.
More than sincere, the person for the job must have credibility with parents, taxpayers, and community leaders.
The job hardly calls for a pushover. Parents and taxpayers expect answers from the district and that expectation shouldn't be squelched. Indeed, it should be fostered.
For all the challenges the job presents, the successful applicant will draw a hefty salary ranging from \$29,586 to \$36,744.
The past several weeks have been relatively quiet for the school board. But, with the prospect of grade realignment, budget cutbacks, and boundary shifts, the board will undoubtedly need to rely on its community relations person to get feedback from the community.
And, although troubleshooting may not be the only job responsibility for the community relations person, it's by far one of the most important ones.
I hope the successful applicant is given plenty of room to do that job well.

Merchants aid Isbister Fun Fair

EDITOR:
The 1980 Isbister School Fun Fair on July 18 was a tremendous success. We would like to publicly thank all those who helped in so many ways. In particular, we would like to express gratitude to those merchants who gave us a discount on our purchases for the raffle and tickets: Berry Home Appliance Center of Livonia, Country Printing, and Highland Appliance of Livonia.
Also, our heartfelt thanks to those merchants who provided donations: Flower N Stuff-Canton; Canton Ceramics-Canton; Canton Vac and Sew-Canton; Bob Evans-Canton; Vic Gustafson-Canton; Plaza Lanes-Plymouth; Yankee Peddler-Plymouth; Lucas Nursery-Canton; Finish and Save Furniture Co.-Livonia; Stan's Market-Livonia; Sparr's Greenhouse-Plymouth; Pinter Flowerland-Canton; Rose Shores Racquetball Inc.-Canton; Save-On Drugs-Plymouth; Little

Professor Book Center-Plymouth; Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor-Plymouth; Pat's Fabrics-Plymouth; Chris' Coney Island-Plymouth; D&D Hair Fashions-Canton; Book Break-Canton; United Paint and Chemicals Corp.-Canton; Pizza Hut-Plymouth; Little Caesars-Plymouth; Jerry's Bicycles-Plymouth; Plymouth Trading Post-Plymouth; Manufactures Nat'l Bank-Canton (Ford Rd.); Andette's Office Equipment-Plymouth; Ann Arbor Main Service Center Sunoco Plymouth; Olan Mills Studio-Canton; Vanda Beauty Counselor-Bernice Jones; Bill Knapp-Plymouth; Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; Burger Chef-Plymouth; Arby's-Canton; McDonalds-Canton; Great Scott-Plymouth; and Krogers-Canton and Plymouth.
PAT SOBOLOWSKI
NORMA JANIS
Isbister School
Fun Fair Chairpersons

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'I don't care what each kid's background is...I try to give them as much love and affection as I can.'

—James Glasgow

BY DAN BODENE

"We take for granted so many things these kids can't do — this man is making it possible for them to learn."

Speaking is Judy Boonstra, whose son Todd is enrolled in a perceptual motor gym class held in the Central School gymnasium. The man she speaks of is James Glasgow, instructor of the class.

Glasgow has been helping kids overcome all sorts of obstacles for 14 years. His idea, back in 1966, was to work with kids with learning and self-image problems by teaching them to run, jump, skip, throw a ball — all the things that "we take for granted."

"The point is," says Glasgow, "many children grow up thinking they can't do this or that, and they have a bad self-image. If we can get them to do some of the things they have never done before, with hard work, they are happier and more confident."

And work they do. Lined up behind their name cards in the Central gym, Glasgow's charges answer roll call and begin work with laps around the gym. After the warm-up, they fall in again and rest before the obstacle course.

The sequence of the obstacle course is: kick a ball, hit a ball, five jumps on the mini-trampoline, forward tumbles, flip over a pommel horse, backward tumbles, another flip over a horse, cartwheels, a flip on the rings, turn, hop on one leg, negotiate the parallel bars, and hop on the other leg to the finish.

All the while Glasgow is there, running, urging his kids on, yelling, cajoling, offering encouragement, praise, good-natured threats, and above all, love.

"I don't care what each kid's background is when they come to me," he explains. "I try to give them as much love and affection as I can."

Obviously, it works. Students of the Glasgow method not only do what they are asked, they do it with smiles. Tasks that would make a high school student groan are tackled with a kind of determined glee by Glasgow's kids, big and little, young and older, male and female.

"We have a cross-section of kids here — ones with image or physical problems. If a child, any child, wants to get in this program, we take them. I tailor the program to their individual needs — that's why I can handle a four-year-old at one end of the gym, and a 14-year-old at the other end," says Glasgow.

The obstacle course is designed for specific purposes. The parallel bars and rings help develop more spatial awareness — "Some of these kids hyper-flex when they get their feet off the ground. They no longer have that solid reference point. Try to remember the first time you did a flip off a diving board — you lost track of up and down. These kids have that happen all the time."

Kicking and hitting balls serves a two-fold purpose: eye-leg and eye-hand coordination; and looking for motor dominance. Glasgow explains: "Some people are left-handed, but they may hit a ball with a right-



OBSTACLE COURSE PARTICIPANTS work at a number of stunts, each designed for a different phase of motor coordination. Volunteer Pat Lohan (foreground) helps Todd Boonstra with his somersaults, while Kathy Meade (middle) assists Gwenda Pfeil (right background), Neil Keith (back to camera) and Brian Minor (left) on the parallel bars.

handed grip. Or they might be right-handed, but kick with the left leg. This is not unusual — most people are not locked into one or the other. But some kids cannot coordinate the dominance with the task. They have to spend some time figuring out which is right or left and how to use them accordingly."

Glasgow tries to teach these skills in the six weeks of class in Plymouth. He also runs similar programs in other metro communities such as Livonia, Farmington, Southfield and Lincoln Park. At times, there is a waiting list for the program, sponsored by the Michigan Association for Children's Learning Disabilities. But interested kids are never turned away.

Not alone in his instruction, Glasgow relies on assistants to help him be at four places at once. Working with him at Central gym are his daughter, Monica; Pat Lohan, a nurse;

and Kathy Meade, all volunteers.

No stranger to working with kids, Glasgow is a perceptual motor instructor in the Special Education Program at the Northville Residential Training Center. He works daily with severely handicapped children, and his idea 14 years ago was to help kids more marginally affected with motor skills problems.

"It's a lot better when the kids come to this program when they're younger," says Glasgow. "A kid of, say, 14 has so many more years of bad self-image behind him. But we will work with anyone."

So successful was Glasgow in his program over the years that when he took a teaching job in Canada some years ago, area parents came looking for him. Consequently, his workshops were totally discontinued for only one year.

Judy Boonstra heard about the program from a neighbor. She is glad she heard of the man "with a fantastic asset. Todd had progressed tremendously in the year he has been taking these classes."



ENCOURAGEMENT can sometimes be hard work, too, as Jim Glasgow (right) shows the strain of coaching Brian Minor in the first phase of the obstacle course. Glasgow, a perceptual motor instructor in the Northville special education program, runs several workshops in the metro area similar to the one in Plymouth.



BRIAN MINOR gets a lift from Jim Glasgow during the motor skills workshop at Central School. Brian was into his first lap of the day on the obstacle course, completing his jumps on the mini-trampoline.



TODD BOONSTRA takes a short breather before negotiating the pommel horse, as Kathy Meade helps Gwenda Pfeil on the parallel bars. Both exercises help coordinate spatial awareness while building strength and confidence. Instructor Glasgow's successful therapy mixes hard work with a can-do attitude, producing very positive results over the year with hundreds of students.

Crier photos
by Dan Bodene

tell it to Phyllis



Everyone has a special place in their house where they store things. Some people use a basement, garage, guest room, or a closet, while others of us have so much junk we use them all.

The garage is used for storing things someone can't bare to part with, but Mom won't allow in the house. The basement is where the overflow from the garage winds its way down the stairs when I'm not looking. I plead guilty to filling a few shelves lining the basement wall. I have some nice things I try to use at least once a year (if I can find them when I want them).

The guest room in our house is also known as the sewing, typing, and crafts room. It is also the prime target to absorb all junk you think you might need sometime but don't know what to do with until that need arises.

The only way to get the guest room cleaned is to invite overnight company. When you can't find the bed because of all the junk, it's time to invite company and sort through the debris.

Cleaning the room where years of treasures have accumulated is almost fun, once you get past the general idea of cleaning. There are boxes of material and patterns tucked away with the sewing machine. I used to make a lot of the kid's clothes when she was little. Now she has outgrown the patterns and I've outgrown the time to sew, besides only a weirdo would wear something her mom made.

I bet I have almost as many craft projects as many local shops. The only difference is that mine are all half finished, or at least started.

How can you throw away a family portrait one of the kids drew in first grade? Maybe I like it so much because he used to stick figure for the mom — I've never been so skinny.

Then there are the boxes of photographs and all the memories that go with them. There's a picture of me at the senior prom, and pictures of the kids at Christmas and on their birthdays.

After five hours of sifting through memories, the guest room is ready for company. I really should invite out-of-town company more often.

Claire J. Hatke, daughter of Delphine and Ivan Campbell of Plymouth graduated Cum Laude from Cleary College in Ypsilanti. She received a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration. A graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary High School in Saginaw, she received the Board Chairman's Award for outstanding female student in the class of 1980

Donald Fulderson of Mill Street in Plymouth has been elected to the Wayne State University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society.

Ferris State College in Big Rapids announced the names of Michigan winners in the United States Skill Olympics of the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), which was held in Atlanta, Ga. Burl Hopkins, a student at Canton High School received special recognition at the national competition in auto body.

Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti announced the names of students receiving Residence Hall Scholarships and Leadership Awards.

Gina Massaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massaro of Napier Road in Canton received a \$150 Residence Hall Program Scholarship Award. A freshman majoring in business management, she is a member of Eastern's national champion forensics team and serves as secretary of the Residence Hall Association.

Donna Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of Micol in Plymouth, received a \$50 Residence Hall Program Leadership Award. A freshman majoring in business management she is a manager of the EMU wrestling team.

Kolaks celebrate 50th



BRUCE AND EVELYN KOLAK

Bruce and Evelyn Kolak celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Tuesday at a reception attended by nearly 100 friends and relatives.

Bruce, born in Germany, and Evelyn, born in Canada, were married in Detroit on July 29, 1930. Retired from the construction business in 1972, Bruce and Evelyn, a housewife, have lived in Plymouth since 1953.

The couple have three sons: Charles from Albany, N.Y.; Alvin from Brentwood, Tenn.; and Jerry from Northport, in addition to seven grandchildren.

Guests from Massachusetts, New York, Tennessee, Colorado, Texas, Florida and Pennsylvania attended the party, held July 27 at the Plymouth VFW Hall.

DR. RAY McCURDY OPTOMETRIST

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of his Second
Office of Optometry

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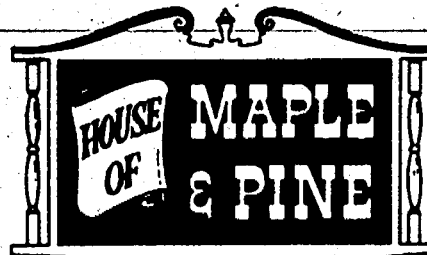


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Reg. '\$355' — Sale **\$229⁰⁰**

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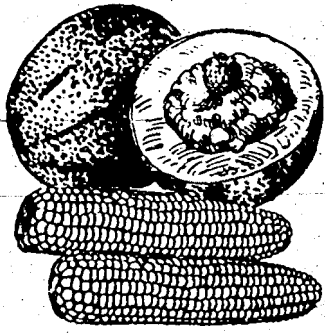


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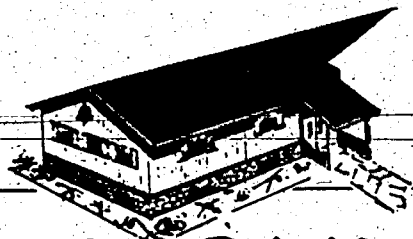
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NOTICE

Northville Sidewalk Sales

Have been

Re-scheduled to SATURDAY AUGUST 9

Streets will be closed to traffic for added attractions:

Antiques Arts & Crafts Booths

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

PLYMOUTH LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be discussed at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 12 at the home of Ann Hausman, 9025 Ball St. All interested mothers and babies welcome. For more information, call Millie Conway at 455-6115 or Patty Cincotta at 455-3249.

CANTON EVENING LA LECHE LEAGUE

All interested mothers and babies are welcome at the home of Kathy LaPorte, 11365 Bellwood, Plymouth Twp. for a discussion of "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 12. For more information, call Kay Semion at 981-1028 or Laurel Jeris at 455-6891.

CANTON FARMERS MARKET

The Canton Farmers Market will be held every Saturday through August and September between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the parking lot of New Towne Plaza, Ford and Sheldon Roads. For vendor information, call Dianne Neihengen at 981-1037 or Carol Bodenmiller at 397-1561.

CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL

The Canton Country Festival will be held Aug. 8 through 10 at Griffin Park on Canton Center Rd. north of Cherry Hill. For more information, call 453-4040.

HOME CHORE SERVICES

Canton Senior citizens may be eligible for free chore services under a CETA-funded project of the township, operated by the Municipal Services Bureau, Inc. The program will run through Sept. 30. To find if they are eligible, seniors should call Beverly Nix at 722-5095.

AUGUST FILM FEST AT CANTON CALVARY

The second annual Mid-Summer Film Festival will be held at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Rd. featuring four full-length motion pictures shown on Aug. 3, 10, 17 and 24, all at 6:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

CENTENNIAL EDUCATIONAL PARK REGISTRATION

Students new to the Plymouth-Canton school district who will be in grades nine through 12 can register for classes. Call 453-3100, extension 421 for an appointment between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Proof of complete immunization is a pre-registration requirement.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Garden City Police Department will sponsor a four-person scramble golf tournament on Sunday, Aug. 24, at Fellows Creek Golf Club on Lotz Road in Canton. Proceeds will be given to the Garden City Public Schools Developmental Learning Program for Autistic Persons. The program services the entire autistic population in Wayne County, ages two through 26. A \$25.00 per golfer fee includes green fee, tee shirt, trophies, prizes, food, beer and pop. Call Officer Gary Lyman (422-1122) or T.J. Rivard (397-1097) for further information.

ROLLER SKATING

Open Roller Skating will be held at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center on Tuesdays, with one session from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and another from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 per hour with skate rental and 50 cents without rental.

DISCOUNT TICKETS TO AMUSEMENT PARKS

Canton's Park and Recreation Department is offering discount tickets to Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, King's Island, the Michigan State Fair, Sea World, Geauga Lake and Great America this summer. For more information about prices, call 397-1000.

VOLUNTEER

Turning Point Crisis Center is looking for volunteers. The 60-hour training program includes training in empathy, active listening, basic counseling techniques, Gestalt, TA theory, drug information and certification in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Interested people can come to 271 S. Main in Plymouth or call 455-4900 between the hours of 6:30 and 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

SOROPTIMIST PICNIC

Soroptimist International of Plymouth will hold an indoor picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Rutledge Heating Service, 1150 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is accepting registrations for summer sessions at Girl Scout Camp Linden, located near Linden in Livingston County. Registration is open to girls who have completed the fourth grade through age 17, whether or not they are members of the Girl Scouts. Activities include swimming, hiking, biking, canoeing, sailing, outdoor cooking, and much more. The sessions are July 13-26, July 27-Aug. 9, and Aug. 10-23. The cost for the camp is \$95 per child for two weeks. For more information call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370.

SENIOR CITIZENS TORONTO WEEKEND

Canton Senior citizens 55 years or older can participate in a deluxe Toronto weekend from Aug. 25 to 27. Cost is \$89 per person double occupancy and \$129 per person single occupancy. For reservations, mail checks to Corporate Travel, c/o Timothy Burch, 23527 Ford Rd., Dearborn, MI 48128 or call Irene Murphy at 397-1000, ext. 278.

CREATIVE SPACE WORKSHOP

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer a "Creative Space Workshop" for ages eight through eleven on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. on August 12, 14, 19 and 21. Registration fee is \$12. For more information, call the PCAC at 455-5260 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

CHORUS PATRON DRIVE

The Plymouth Community Chorus is conducting a patron drive among area businesses to raise funds for equipment and music purchases. Patronages cost a minimum of and can be sent to the Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 217, Plymouth. For more information, call Scott Yamazaki at 455-1248.

what's happening

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MacKINNEYS TO PERFORM

St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Rd., Canton will host an inspirational program of music and drama presented by Gallia and Sam MacKinney. The public is invited to hear their program at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at St. Michael Church.

ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE

Plymouth Symphony League Round Robin Bridge is accepting applications for the last few openings. Play will begin in September and end in May, and proceeds will benefit the orchestra. To sign up, or for more information, call Barbara Sprague at 455-5692 or Mable Partain at 455-3663.

K OF C FLEA MARKET

Father Victor J. Renaud of Council No. 3292 is sponsoring a flea market and hot dog roast on Saturday, Aug. 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the council grounds on Mill Rd. between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail. Table space can be reserved by calling Mary Gillis, 459-0113 or Mary Gray, 453-4935.

SOROPTIMIST PICNIC

The Plymouth Soroptimist International will meet Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Rutledge Heating Service, 1150 W. Ann Arbor Rd., for an indoor picnic.

LIVING WITH CANCER

A Focus on Living With Cancer meeting will be held in the first floor nursing classroom at St. Mary's Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Rd., Livonia on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who have questions or are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer.

SUMMER COUNSELING PROGRAM FOR ADULTS

Adults planning to enter or re-enter college this fall can participate in a college counseling program at Schoolcraft College on Tuesday, Aug. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or Thursday, Aug. 11, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room B200-210, Liberal Arts Building. The program is sponsored by the Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center in cooperation with the Counseling Center.

SOCCER COACHING CLINIC

A soccer coaching clinic for adults will be held Friday, Aug. 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday Aug. 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Starkweather School, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family Y. Cost is \$5 per person.

HOT SHOT BASKETBALL

The Pepsi Cola-NBA Hot Shot Basketball contest will be held Wednesday, Aug. 13 at Field Elementary from 2:05 to 3:30 p.m. Age groups are nine and under, 10-12 and 13-15. For entry blanks, contact the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000.

SOCCER REFEREE CLINIC

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family Y, a soccer referee clinic for ages 14 years through adults will be held Friday, Aug. 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Starkweather School. Cost is \$5 per person.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Three Cities Art Club Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at the PCAC office, 3325 Main St. in Plymouth. Plans for the Fall Festival show will be discussed.

TENNIS CLINIC

Open to all from beginning to advanced players ages 10 to 18, Plymouth Community Family Y is sponsoring a tennis clinic Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Canton High tennis courts. Session I is from Aug. 18 to 22, and Session II is from Aug. 25 to 29. Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON MEETING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Central Business District Association will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Aug. 12 at noon at the Mayflower Meeting House porch to discuss Fall Festival store hours, window displays and chicken flying preparations. Cost is \$3.75 for a picnic lunch. For reservations, call the Chamber office at 453-1540.

FREE DANCE FILMS

Mickie's Dance Co., 7329 Lilley at Warren in King's Row Shopping Center, will show free dance films Aug. 8 and 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. Exerpts from 11 films will be shown. For more information, call 459-1760 or 427-4873.

CANTON CRICKETS

Canton's pre-school program for 3 and 4 year olds will be held at the Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$35 per 14-week, one-day session per child. Sessions will begin Sept. 15. Limit is 15 kids per class. Registration will be on Aug. 18 at 8:30 a.m. in the Recreation Department office in the Township Administration Building. A birth certificate is required.

SENIOR CITIZENS TRIPS

The Plymouth Recreation Department is sponsoring senior citizen trips on Aug. 6 to Tibbitts Theater in Coldwater to see "The King and I" for a fee of \$20; on Aug. 16 to a Tiger baseball game at 2:15 p.m. to cost \$14; and on Sept. 11 to the Detroit Zoo, costing \$15. For more information, call Traci Johnson at 455-6620.

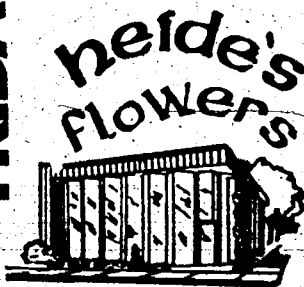
LAWN CUTTING

Under a federal program, all senior citizens of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township age 60 and over can have their lawns mowed this summer at no charge by the City of Plymouth Recreation Department. For more information, call Traci Johnson at 455-6620.

FRIDAY FLOWER FEATURE

Mixed Bouquet

\$4⁵⁰



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3 Gift Certificates to be Awarded



It's Simple!

The Crier's roving photographer was out and about during Plymouth's Sidewalk Sale last Friday.

If you are pictured above stop by the Crier Office, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth and identify yourself. The first person in receives a \$50 gift certificate good at one of the businesses that advertised in The Crier's July 31st Sidewalk Sales section. The second and third persons in will receive a \$10 gift certificate each.

Person pictured must come in.



Community The Crier

Stay at Nelson was success, but no comfort

PG.
15

THE COMMUNITY CRIER, August 6, 1980

Cont. from pg. 3

were good guys, some out of work. When the talk got around to the rooms, I must have looked pained, because he immediately told me all the apartments weren't as bad as mine.

The best ones were downstairs, on the first floor. Rooms with separate bathrooms, sinks, carpet. I never saw one, just the doors shut all the time. There was a waiting list to get in a room downstairs.

I also found out about the bathrooms. The one next to my room was the worst. Roach-infested, it had a toilet with cholic and a shower-bathtub stall smeared with grime. The sink had been "ripped off the wall by some guy high on drugs," said one tenant.

Two other bathrooms were better. One further down the hall had a tub and sink that both worked pretty well. A guy down the hall swabbed the floor and cleaned it every day. During the week I felt guilty tracking up the wet floor in the morning.

Another bathroom was downstairs. It was in a little room in the lower level near the south side door. There was a washing machine with its innards destroyed sitting by the door, along with at least a couple of motorcycles.

Inside, it had a metal pre-fab kind of shower stall, a sink and a toilet. And a mirror.

Strictly single-person occupancy, there were locks on the inside, along with a timer for the light. No one knew why there was a timer for the light.

It was also the busiest bathroom, sometimes forcing a reschedule of an entire morning's activities. But it had that shower.

I didn't really use it that much. Mornings, I would usually use the sink down the hall and go right to work. I almost never saw anyone in the mornings. Maybe a cat or two.

After work, I would stay out late trying to avoid going back to the room

The worst part was the smell, but after awhile I would sit in the chair by the window and read a book. Pretty soon I wouldn't notice a thing.

Even though, when I'd finally crawl into bed, my sleeping bag was between me and the mattress, sometimes I'd get those imaginary bug feet all over me. A shiver or two and they'd usually go away, but the best medicine was trying to believe the guy down the hall when he said there was no lice in the rooms.

It was hot most nights I stayed there, and

I often had nightmares. But I don't think I ever got out of bed except to get up and out in the mornings.

Rumors were that the place had a bad history, lots of fights and things like that. I never saw any of that, I never saw much of anybody, but there were the occasional holes in the wall and staved-in doors.

One thing I remember about the room--there was clean white sand on the window-sill. As if from a beach, knocked on the sill by somebody's boot.

Friday, when I packed to leave, I shook out

everything before piling it on the dresser. My brother would never understand if I brought back multi-legged critters to breed behind our walls.

I stuffed everything back into my knapsack and lugged it to the office, chucking it into the back of my truck. Later, I walked back to try and get my deposit, but the woman said I hadn't given a week's notice for moving out.

This was an apartment building now, the boy upstairs had told me. They don't want to be known as a hotel any more. The procedures are different.

So, I got my key deposit back and gave the woman my work address in case she and her boss had a change of heart.

A large bottle of Ortho crawlie-killer perched on a sill right below the sign stated the advance notice policy, the one she pointed to.

She didn't go up to look at the room before giving me my \$5. I thought she might, to see if I'd done anything. Then again, what more could I do?

When I moved in, I'd asked her the house rules. "No parties, no fights, and don't break anything." Period.

So I guess my stay was a success in that respect, but it was no comfort after those bleak nights. Now the experience is mixed in with all the rest of the barracks, labor-camp trailers and flophouses of my past.

But there wasn't anything about it to make it stand out.

Twp. to meet

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will have a special meeting on Thursday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. at township hall.

Items on the agenda include: appointment to the Board of Appeals; golf course extras; and firefighters' contract negotiations.



FACILITIES provided at Old Village Inn included this bathroom set. Sink was optional. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

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Canton precinct-by-precinct results

THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: August 6, 1980

SUPERVISOR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	ABS.	TOTALS
DEMOCRATS																		
Barnette	9	0	1	2	7	1	5	9	7	5	5	2	10	2	4	6	3	80
Culbert	100	51	36	67	91	71	58	111	66	121	5	59	90	46	13	105	80	1171
Greenstein	100	35	29	41	67	8	65	144	55	55	4	55	40	33	5	59	37	832
Stein	34	56	14	26	29	26	40	91	25	39	5	9	24	20	68	48	98	652
REPUBLICANS																		
James Poole	75	73	27	60	59	15	29	75	53	69	11	22	51	37	12	61	27	756*
TREASURER																		
DEMOCRATS																		
Bradley	49	46	29	17	20	33	33	67	41	57	5	15	31	9	50	34	94	630
Brown	53	30	8	30	54	4	42	70	35	51	7	20	24	27	12	40	29	536
Falkiewicz	104	45	38	79	105	43	63	175	66	84	5	75	101	50	17	108	87	1245
REPUBLICANS																		
Kearney	37	33	15	28	32	7	27	45	31	36	6	10	28	27	8	48	16	434
Knasiak	46	29	9	48	26	4	16	28	23	31	7	16	20	13	5	16	11	348
CLERK																		
DEMOCRAT																		
Flodin	143	89	59	84	146	66	114	221	108	150	11	81	99	76	59	141		1827
TRUSTEE																		
DEMOCRATS																		
Bodenmiller	132	40	42	65	103	33	86	209	104	110	5	62	86	49	22	120	86	1354
Bowerman	74	31	28	46	38	20	64	126	58	109	5	38	64	25	11	77	74	888
Bridenthal	65	47	23	33	33	23	49	112	49	67	6	24	33	17	31	46	79	737
Daley	62	56	22	38	41	18	48	80	44	87	11	27	40	29	34	50	129	816
Dingeldey	64	91	40	42	83	37	38	98	52	70	10	30	46	47	31	74	93	1946
Hamann	40	31	24	43	72	14	44	75	26	39	7	56	54	27	9	42	34	637
Neihengen	97	11	19	46	82	19	68	83	67	39	3	47	46	31	14	88	48	808
Quick	83	17	12	30	67	25	27	72	41	32	4	14	44	20	22	49	32	591
Roberts	62	42	24	32	90	75	57	132	56	55	3	25	59	43	45	85	105	990
REPUBLICANS																		
Bennett	43	37	11	35	33	11	20	16	27	33	3	12	26	25	7	41	16	396
Bordine	32	33	5	38	29	13	23	43	8	38	7	2	31	14	8	28	12	364
Carman	41	30	9	10	27	8	18	41	33	31	5	13	8	20	6	33	8	341
Larson	49	51	9	43	19	7	33	49	32	50	6	16	27	13	7	55	18	484
Padget	63	77	19	51	43	7	33	68	36	52	9	22	31	32	5	50	23	621
Schaetzel	21	34	13	26	25	6	4	34	29	14	4	14	24	27	5	9	11	300

Canton's primary reveals some surprises

Cont. from pg. 1

township was for clerk. Perennial victor John Flodin gathered a total of 1,827 ballots, the greatest single vote-getter in Canton.

Another landslide victory was posted by incumbent Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz, who posted a total of 1,245 votes. Her competition in the Democratic race was Anne Bradley, who came in with 630 votes, and Gerald Brown, with 536 votes.

Winner in the Republican side of the treasurer race was James Kearney, a surprise to many. Speaking of opponent Leo Knasiak, who gathered a total of 348 votes, Kearney said, "He had a good campaign. I felt strongly that the voters would decide the best program, and they apparently did."

Canton's trustee race was closely watched after vigorous campaigning by all parties. Four candidates from each party were chosen in the race.

Leader in the Democratic party nominations was incumbent trustee Carol Bodenmiller, who garnered 1,354 votes. Second only to Flodin in the total number of votes

supporting an individual candidate, Bodenmiller clearly led the race against her nearest competitor, Gary Roberts, a newcomer who received a total of 990 votes.

Next in line on the Democratic side was Mary Dingeldey, who will be another newcomer to the deciding board race in November. She gathered a total of 946 votes. Fourth in the party race was Larry Bowerman, who took in a total of 888 votes to clinch the final nomination.

Democratic incumbent Eugene Daley narrowly missed the mark, finishing fifth in the race with a total of 816. The next four candidates were Diane Neihengen, with 808 votes; James Bridenthal, who gathered 737 votes; Elizabeth Hamann, with 637; and Michael Quick, who finished with a total of 591.

Republican Robert Padget took his party's nomination with a vote total of 621, while incumbent Trustee Stephen Larson followed with 484. The remaining trustee race slots were filled by Loren Bennett, who took in

a total of 396 votes, and Duane Bordine, following closely with 364 votes.

The two Republican candidates who narrowly missed the nominations were Thom Carman, who received 341 votes, and Robert Schaetzel, who finished with an

even 300 ballots.

Republican candidate Padget, in assessing the results of the township primary race, observed, "This is probably the most exciting thing to happen to Canton in a long time. Very exciting."

Rep. bids uncontested

There were no primary contests yesterday in either party for State Representatives in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

In the 52nd District, which includes most of Plymouth Township, and all of the City of Plymouth, Republican incumbent Roy Smith, of Ypsilanti, will face Democrat Judith Thiel, of Salem Township, in November's

general election.

While in the 37th District, Democratic incumbent Tom Brown had no opposition in yesterday's election. And he faces no Republican opponent in November. The 37th District includes all of Canton Township and the southeast corner of Plymouth Township.

Pursell swamps Gotowka in Congressional race

Carl Pursell, incumbent U.S. Congressman from Plymouth, apparently swamped challenger Helen Gotowka in yesterday's Republican primary.

Seeking his third term in Washington, Pursell now faces Democratic challenger Kathleen O'Reilly in November's general election. O'Reilly, also of Plymouth, ran unopposed in the Democratic race.

Pursell represents Michigan's 2nd District, which includes most of Monroe County, half of Washtenaw County, including Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, and portions of northwest Wayne County, including the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Livonia.

Totals were incomplete late last night, but partial returns at 10:45 p.m. in Washtenaw County showed Pursell ahead, 1493 to 162.

Gotowka, of Dearborn Heights, lives outside the 2nd District, and did not mount a serious challenge to Pursell.

Kress wins

Darrell Kress, of Belleville, apparently defeated Wayne's Jerry Boroff in the Republican primary in the 27th County Commission District, which includes all of the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Kress will face Democratic incumbent R. William Joyner of Plymouth Township, in the November general election. Joyner ran unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

Although results were incomplete late last night, Kress defeated Boroff, 150-105, in Boroff's hometown, Wayne. And in the City of Plymouth, Kress swamped Boroff, 152-96.

Serving
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMPLETE OFFSET
PRINTING SERVICE
featuring 3M 412 CAMERA
Call
463-8776
Pilgrim Printer
612 S. Main Plymouth

Just
ANN'S
710 N. Mill
Old Village
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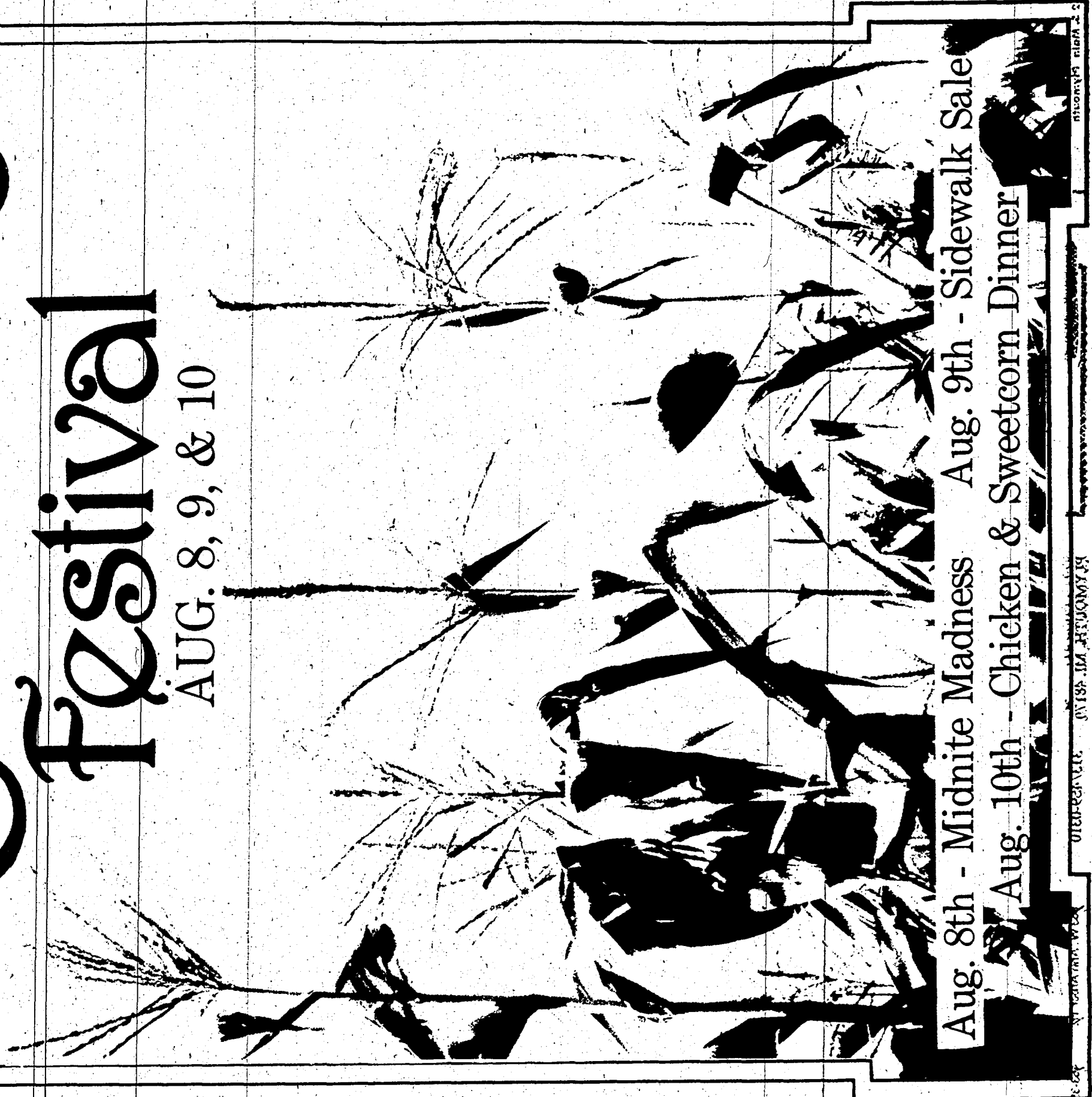
Forever Yours
Card & Gift Shoppe
UNDER
NEW
MANAGEMENT
696 N. MILL ST.
PLYMOUTH, MI. 48170
DAKIN
STUFFED
ANIMALS
25% OFF
PHONE:
313/7459-0310

**THE BALLOONS
ARE COMING**
BEFORE & AFTER
Shoppes Ltd.
333 W. ANN ARBOR TR.
463-3880

Canton Country

Festival

AUG. 8, 9, & 10



Aug. 8th - Midnite Madness Aug. 9th - Sidewalk Sale
 Aug. 10th - Chicken & Sweetcorn Dinner

PHOTOGRAPH BY [unreadable] [unreadable] [unreadable]



BRING the family to enjoy good food a a lot more at the Canton Country Festival this weekend.



CARL ANDREWS finishes off an ear of corn.



Working Parents

Where will your school age child be when off track or on summer vacation from school?

Children's World
"The Early Learning Center"

for more information
459-2888
7437 Sheldon
(Near Warren)
Canton

CANTON CHILDREN'S WORLD
offers an all year
Day Camp
Discovery Program

6-11 Years Old • Field Trips
Arts & Crafts • Music
Dramatics • Sports
Games

It's Canton Country Festival Time and time for Moon Valley Rustic Furniture

6 ft. Table \$115.00
7 ft. Table \$122.00
8 ft. Table \$133.00

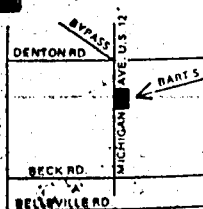
Lawn Swing \$148.00
Settee \$69.00

Delivery Available at Moderate Charge

BART'S NURSERY

CEDAR RUSTIC LAWN FURNITURE
48630 MICHIGAN US 12
CANTON

495-0811



**GAMES
FUN**

5th CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL

Aug. 8, 9, 10, 1980

**ENTERTAINMENT
PRIZES**

PG. 19
THE COMMUNITY CRIER, August 6, 1980

EVENTS

FRIDAY-Griffin Park

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TOURNY

(Call Dr. Falvo to register-453-2060)

Midnight Madness

Sidewalk Sale(All Shopping Center and Retail Stores)

SATURDAY-Griffin Park

Rotary Breakfast (7-12 a.m.)

Pet Show-2 p.m.

Fire Dept. Spaghetti Supper

(4-8 p.m.) (Proceeds to BURN CENTER)

Tug of War

5 Mile Run-10 a.m.

Moonwalk

Sidewalk Sale (All Shopping Center and Retail Stores)

Stage Shows

SUNDAY-Griffin Park

Moonwalk

Corn Eating Contest-3:30 p.m.

DUNK TANK

Stage Shows

Senior Citizens Kitchen Band

Chamber Chicken BBQ Dinner

12-6 p.m. (Carry Outs)

Children/Adult Games-2 p.m.

Muscular Dystrophy Ballgame

Celebrity Homerun Derby

Tug of War Finals

Hay Rides

Canton Wheels of Michigan (Sq. Dancers)

Watch for Township-Wide

Sidewalk Sale

Friday, Aug. 8 & Saturday Aug. 9

DISPLAY

LIBRARY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FIRST AID STATION

NEWCOMERS

PARTICIPATING CLUBS/ORG.

Canton Chamber of Commerce

Rotary Fire Dept. Recreation Dept.

Kiwanis Library Newcomers

Lions Club Jaycettes Historical Society

Faith Community Church

St. John Nieuman Women's Guild

Michigan Bell Volunteers

Ply. Cadet Squadron

Jaycees



"Midnight Madness Sale" Friday August 8

"Corn Eating Contest"- Sunday August 10



TO GET INVOLVED

OR FOR INFO. CALL 454-4040

Sidewalk Sale and Moonlite Madness

Thursday 10-9
Friday 10-12 Midnight
Saturday 10-9

HARVARD



Open 7 Days a Week
455-7220 or
455-7222


Come Enjoy Our Sidewalk Cafe

Enjoy These Favorites
Souvlaki-\$2.50
"Gyros" Sandwiches-\$2.75
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Baklava

Cyprus Gardens

Family Restaurant
5830 Sheldon Rd. & Ford Rd.
Harvard Square

Full Service Shoe Repair



KEYS 72¢

Canton Cobbler

25% to 60% OFF

all Belts, Buckles
many shoe care products

5918 N. Sheldon
Harvard Square 459-8280

Moonlite Madness Sale

HAIRCUT \$5.00

with this ad
Aug. 8, 1980
5 p.m.-10 p.m.




2 Locations to Serve You
Open Sundays 10-5

in Canton
Peacock Room
UNISEX STYLING SALON
5800 Sheldon
Harvard Square
459-4280

in Westland
De'Cut
STYLING SALON
6643 Wayne Rd.
Westland Plaza
721-0960

SOCCER—BANCROFT—RAWLINGS—WILSON—CONVERSE

WIND—PUMA—EAST TENN. —BATA—HYDE SPOT BILT—



453-0033

HARVARD SQUARE
5912 SHELDON
CANTON, MICH. 48187

25% Off Sale

BATS & GLOVES

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

BATA—COOPER—MAGREGOR—LOUISVILLE WEST

Come See us at the Sidewalk Sale during the Canton County Fair August 8, 9 & 10. Special Moonlight Madness-Fri., Aug. 8. Open till 12 am

WEEKEND SPECIALS

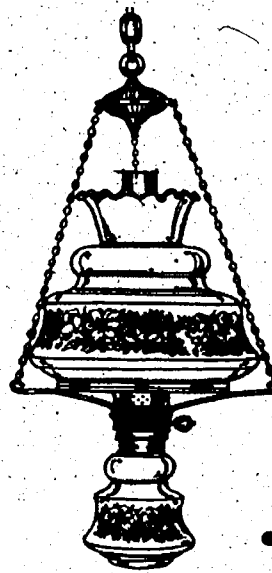
1. Panasonic Calculators & Equipment
2. Adding Machine Rolls 30¢ ea.
3. Other supplies on sale on sidewalk

Plus:
10% off anything in the store-including copies normally only 5¢ for 8 1/2" x 11" or 10¢ ea. for 8 1/2" x 14"



Canton Office Supply

5804 N. Sheldon
Located in Harvard Square
Canton • 455-8970



Mid-Summer Clearance

Save up to 70% on selected items

- Chandeliers • Table Lamps
- Ceiling Fixtures
- Bath Lighting
- Coach Lights
- Door Chimes • Lamp Shades

Many one-of-a-kind and discontinued items on sale now. All Clearance Merchandise final sales

Master Lighting Inc.

4858 N. Sheldon at Ford
Harvard Square
459-3170

SQUARE

Sheldon Rd.
at Ford Rd.

FORD

SHELDON

HARVARD PG. 21
SQUARE

THE COMMUNITY CRIB: August 6, 1980

CANTON-PLYMOUTH AREA

Flowers by Margie Rae

- PLANTS
- FRESH CUT FLOWERS
- FRUIT BASKETS MADE-TO-ORDER
- FLOWERS BY WIRE
- WEDDINGS
- FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS



Be Sure to See Our Sidewalk Sale Specials

★ DELIVERS TO DETROIT & SUBURBS Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 9-5:30

COMMERCIAL
ACCOUNTS
INVITED

455-3300

5900 SHELDON RD., CANTON TWP.
HARVARD SQUARE AT FORD RD.



Can I save money
on homeowner's insurance?
Call and compare.

Phone Allstate and compare
your present homeowner's in-
surance price and coverages with
ours. Maybe I can save you some
money.

Allstate

You're in Good Hands
Allstate Insurance Co.
Northbrook, Illinois

See or Phone:

**CANTON
ALLSTATE**

HARVARD Square
5924 Sheldon Rd.

453-7100

KING CUSTARD

All Small Floats

79¢

Menu: Malts, Shakes, Cones, Parfaits,
Hard & Soft ice cream, frozen Bananas,
Pop, Banana Splits, Pizza Subs



5990 Sheldon
Harvard Square

Fri. 12-12
Sat. & Sun. 12-10



CONSTRUCTION, INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Custom Building & Remodeling

Residential & Commercial

Insurance Work

License No. 45823 Bonded

FREE ESTIMATES

5936 Sheldon Rd.
Canton

Phone
459-4450

It's half-past
August...



...and later
than you think

It's time to turn your fire-
place into an effective home
heating unit with a fireplace in-
sert. We also carry glass doors,
wood stoves and furnace add-
ons, gas grills, fireplace acces-
sories and solar heaters.

The Alternate Energy Center

Village Fireplace

Harvard Square
6074 Sheldon Rd. at Ford
Canton 459-3120

Hours
Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri 10-9
Wed & Sat 10-4; Sun 12-5



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REAL ESTATE**

5936 Sheldon Road
459-4422

Canton

We're all you need to know
in real estate.

We offer:

- America's original and largest electronic realty system.
- Home Buyers Protection Plan.
- Trained real estate professionals.

- The Moving Machine to help you buy or sell anywhere in the country.

- Home Sellers Protection Plan. Neighborhood Offices everywhere.

Electronic Realty Associates
Each office independently owned and operated.



THESE BIG GREEN zucchinis were on sale at Canton's farm market Saturday.



VIRGINIA DOZBUSH, left, buys tomatoes from Sandy Suddendorf, who farms on Saltz Road in Canton.

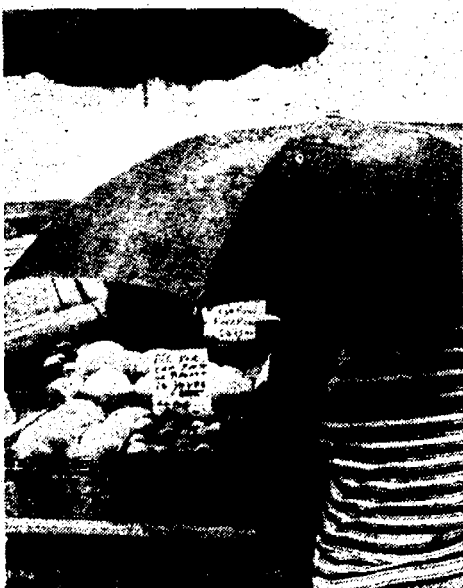
Home-grown produce on sale at farm market

Canton's farm market got off to a slightly rainy, but nevertheless successful start Saturday.

Featuring produce from Canton farms only, the market was set up in the parking lot of New Towne Plaza shopping center. Scattered showers kept some Canton farmers and shoppers away, but they will be at the market in following weeks as it continues every Saturday morning.



WEIGHING beans from his farm on Cherry Hill in Canton is Earnie Costantino.



RAIN FELL, but the show went on.



CORN, TOMATOES, and more were available from Canton farms at Saturday's farmer's market.

Crier photos by
Robert Cameron

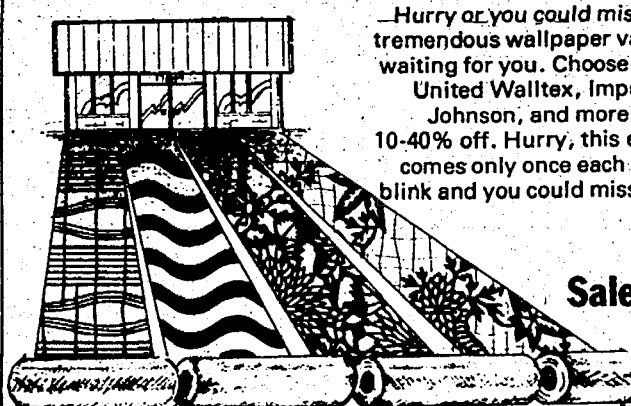


DRAWING lucky winners at last year's County Fest are Frank McMurray and a local clown.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Charlie Holloway enjoys a cone.

MIDSUMMER WALLPAPER SALE

Hurry or you could miss the tremendous wallpaper values waiting for you. Choose from United Walltex, Imperial, Johnson, and more — all 10-40% off. Hurry, this event comes only once each year. blink and you could miss out.



Save 10-40%
Sale Ends Aug. 31, 1980

All Wallpaper Books 10-40% Off



Buy Any 2 Gallons of Olympic Products — Receive FREE Stain Brush Reg. \$6.00

UNITED PAINT AND DECORATING CENTER
NEW TOWNE PLAZA



With this Coupon Until August 31, 1980
44010 Ford Rd.
K-Mart Plaza
455-0250

VISA MASTERCHARGE

All Colors On Sale And In Stock

United Paint
44010 FORD RD., CANTON
In the K-Mart Shopping Center.
455-0250

Don't Miss Richard's Final Sidewalk Sale at New Towne Plaza

Save 50%



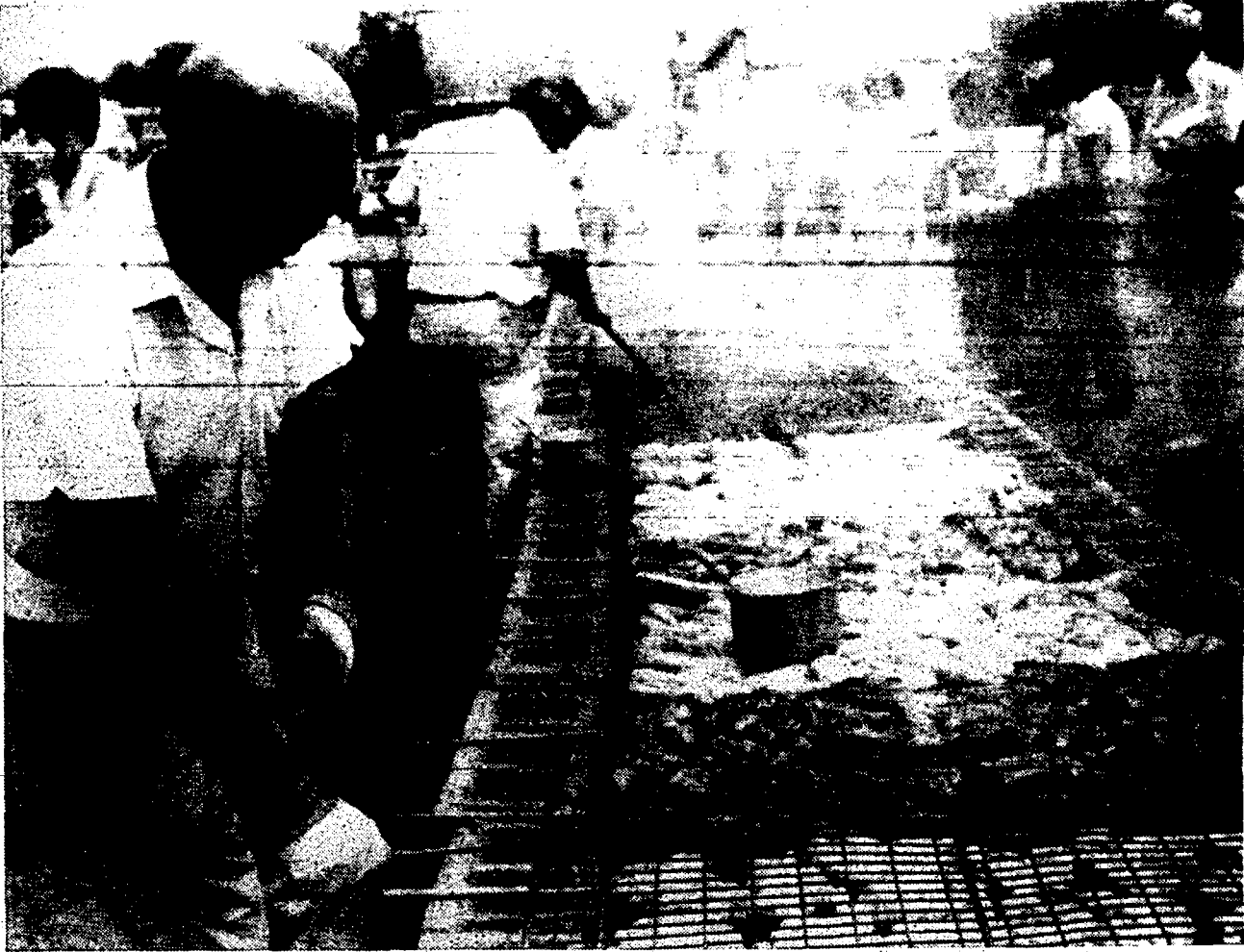
50% OFF!

Richard's has gathered merchandise from all of its stores for one last summer sidewalk sale in Canton. All summer merchandise 50% off. Sizes to fit infants to pre-teens. Wed-Thurs-Fri-Sat. Sale ends Sat, Aug. 9th.

Richard's
BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

New Towne (K-Mart) Plaza
Ford at Sheldon Roads

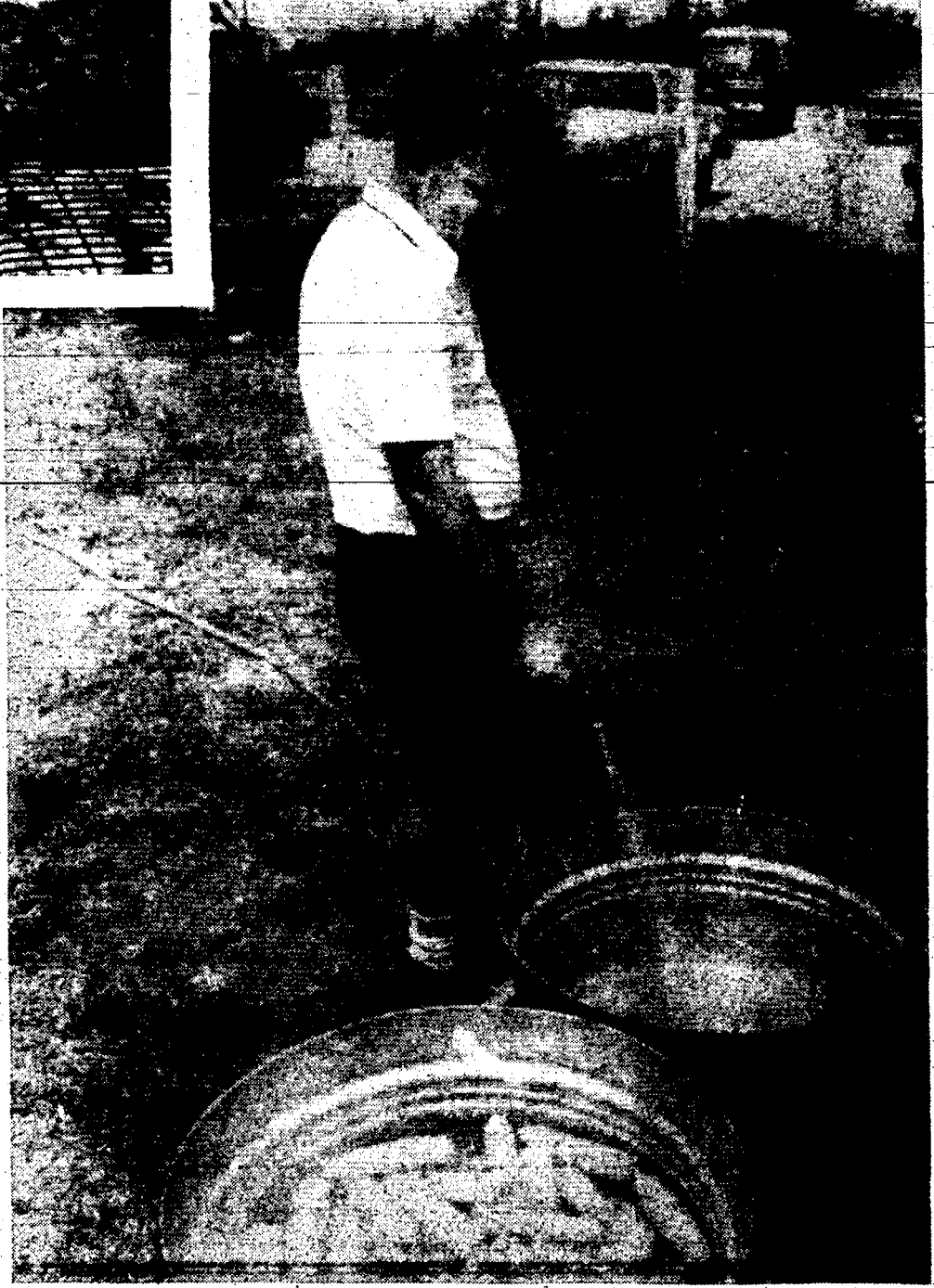
...because your children are special!



FORMER TOWNSHIP Supervisor Phil Dingeldey bastes chicken in the annual Canton Chamber of Commerce Sunday barbecue.



BLOWING BUBBLES at a past Canton Country Fest is three-year-old Jennifer Sorge.



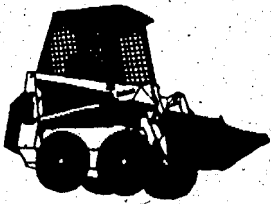
CANTON farms are famous for their corn.

RENTALS

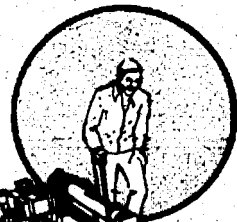
- ★ Lawn & Garden Equipment
- ★ Cement Tools
- ★ Homeowner Tools
- ★ Pumps & Generators
- ★ Front End Loaders
- ★ Trenching Machines
- ★ Back hoes & Bulldozers

SALES

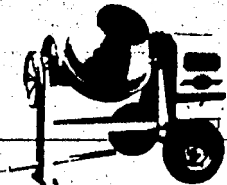
- ★ Skil Power Tools
- ★ S-K Mechanics Tools
- ★ Goldblatt Cement Tools
- ★ Hand Shovels & Misc. Builders Tools



LOADERS



DOUBLE ACTION LOG SPLITTERS



MIXERS



TRENCHERS

Check our prices against hardware stores—
You'll be amazed!

Plymouth Construction Equipment, Inc.

41889 Ford Rd., Canton, 1/2 mile west of I-275
Daily 7:30-5, Sat. 8:00-5 Closed Sundays
Phone 981-0240



See you at the
CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL
AUGUST 8, 9 & 10
Griffin Park

CANTON
AUG. 8-9-10 **FESTIVAL** PARK
WALK SALE 8-9-10 **MIDNITE MADNESS**
SALE AUG 8



Ready to flip pancakes

CHEFS AT THE CANTON ROTARY BREAKFAST include (from left) Hank Salla, chairman of the event; Dan Budreau and Don Bostic, both from the Bob Evans restaurant on Ford Rd. in Canton. Serving from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9, the Rotary Club feast

will feature Bob Evans sausage and pancakes, McDonalds orange drink, coffee and milk. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Pets to strut their stuff Saturday

Do you have a small barnyard animal? Dog, cat, hamster, or fish? Bird or rabbit? Any other amazing or amusing pet? Show it off at a pet show at the Canton Country Festival.

Sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the show will begin Saturday, Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. during the Canton Country Festival. Several categories to be judged include: Most Unusual Pet, for that rare species of critter, or just one with a physical oddity that distinguishes it from the crowd; Most Talented Pet, for those pets who are more inclined to showbiz personalities; and Most

Colorful Pet, aimed at the spectacularly shaded and hued entries of the animal, bird or reptile world.

Other categories include: Best Groomed Pet, for the most tonsorially perfect member of the non-human species; Best Dressed Pet, for the most sartorially pleasing pet; and finally, The Pet With The Longest Tail, which should be quite self-explanatory (length of tail will be based on tail length in comparison to total body length).

Owners of contestants may register by mail for advance qualifications and rules by contacting Dr. and Mrs. Bartkiewicz, c/o Bartz Animal Hospital,

44262 Warren Rd., Canton 48187, or at the show 20 minutes prior to the start. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

Delivery returns to horse'n wagon

Plymouth's City Commission passed a resolution Monday which might put the delivery business in the city back 40 years.

Brian T. Ashley of Bottleworks, Ltd. received official permission Monday to distribute Dossin's Soda in town via horse-drawn wagons. A product of northern Michigan, it is currently not available in the southern part of the state.

Ashley said after careful research, he received only favorable reaction to the unusual method of home delivery. He said "the obvious pollution problems that accompany horses" would be handled with a shovel and bucket. Asked by a commissioner whether the driver would be sufficiently aware of the problem, Ashley said "the driver of the wagon would be the first to know."

Only employing Plymouth area youths, the wagons will operate year-round for home delivery. Ashley said the operation would be much like the milk delivery system of 40 years ago. So much, in fact, that some of the equipment will be rebuilt delivery wagons of 40 years ago.

Water rates hiked

Cont. from pg. 2
board reviews the recommendation," he said. The increases are not equal and across-the-board, said Charles Beckham, director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. "Rather it is the result of a new rate-making methodology implemented in Detroit by a consulting firm...The new rates result from applying a variety of specific factors including a community's average day, maximum day, and peak hour usage, as well as distance and elevation, which determine cost of service."

The new rates, scheduled to take effect for 19 months, will raise money for Detroit's Water and Sewerage Department to make capital improvements.

Grant helps Salvation Army raise funds for new home

The campaign to raise \$590,000 for new community facilities for the Plymouth Corps of the Salvation Army has been given a big boost with the announcement by The Kresge Foundation that it has approved a challenge grant of \$50,000 for the local project.

ARA mulls deficit

Cont. from pg. 2
down, I would advocate the increase — simply to break even," he said.

As part of its report, ARA said the food program in the school district lost \$104,936 through June. With 39 per cent of the students eating a Type "A" lunch during 1979-80, ARA's revenues through June were \$1,202,071 compared to its expenditures of \$1,307,007.

According to Ed Dennison, regional sales director, the deficit was caused by at least three factors: lower-than-anticipated a la carte sales, particularly at the high schools; lower-than-anticipated aid in state matching funds; and, higher-than-anticipated wage increases for employees.

As a result of the losses, ARA didn't take any management fee this year — a fee based on a cents-per-meal-sold formula. When contracting with the school district for the food management service last year, ARA predicted that it would make about an \$8,000 profit during the 1979-80 school year.

Corps Officer William Harfoot and Kal A. Jabara, campaign chairman, said it represents the biggest single gift the Plymouth Corps Capital Funds Committee has received. They noted that a "challenge grant" is awarded on the condition that the balance of the funds required to complete the project is raised by March 15 1981.

Harfoot and Jabara say that the committee now stands within \$165,000 of its project goal. "No doubt this challenge will add tremendous energy to the local effort and work being done to provide a new Corps Community Center in Plymouth," Lt. Harfoot said.

The Plymouth Corps has already purchased the Main Street Baptist at 9451 S. Main St. and plans to renovate and expand the facility to meet growing demands for services in the Plymouth-Canton area. A portion of the funds for the project will come from the sale of the present Salvation Army Corps center at 290 Fairgrounds.

Members of the local campaign committee along with Jabara are: Harold F. Head, vice chairman; Robert K. Barbour, Leo Calhoun, Kenneth Currie, Roger A. Haslick, Kenneth L. Hulsing, James M. Jabara, Mrs. George Johnson, Carl Lampton, James B. McKeon, Angelo DiPonio, Harold Fischer, Gary E. Hall, DDS, James F. Houk, Frank Palmer, Richard H. Raison, William C. Slinger, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Dr. Alden E. Van Orman.

Edward B. Trachtman,
D.O.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE

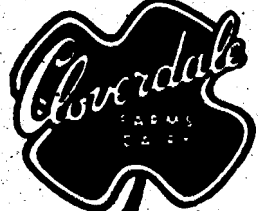
**Practice
of
Family Medicine**

Plymouth Professional Building
9416 South Main Street
Plymouth, Mich., 48170

Office Hours Telephone:
by Appointment 455-2970

PG. 25 THE COMMUNITY CENTER August 6, 1980

STRAWBERRY CHEESE CAKE



447 Forest
453-4933

Open 365 days
a year
Daily 7:30 10
Sun. 8 10


**100% Naturally
Flavored Ice Cream**

MILK SALE

Homo \$1.89	Lo-Fat \$1.59
Two 1/2 gal. ctns.	plastic gal.

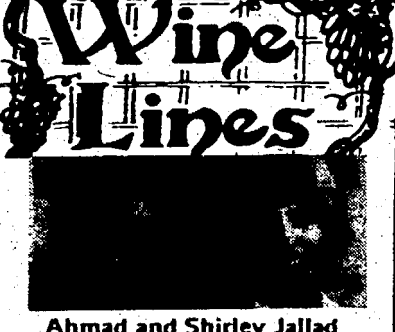
Coca-Cola
\$2.09 8pk., 1/2 ltr. btls.
plus deposit

**Beat the
Heat Today!
Have a
Cloverdale
Ice Cream Cone**



BLACK CHERRY RUM

**Wine
Lines**



Ahmad and Shirley Jallad

The Danish cheese industry owes its growth to Mrs. Hanne Nielson. In the mid-nineteenth century, she travelled throughout Europe to learn how cheeses were made in various countries. She attempted to copy some of them upon her return.

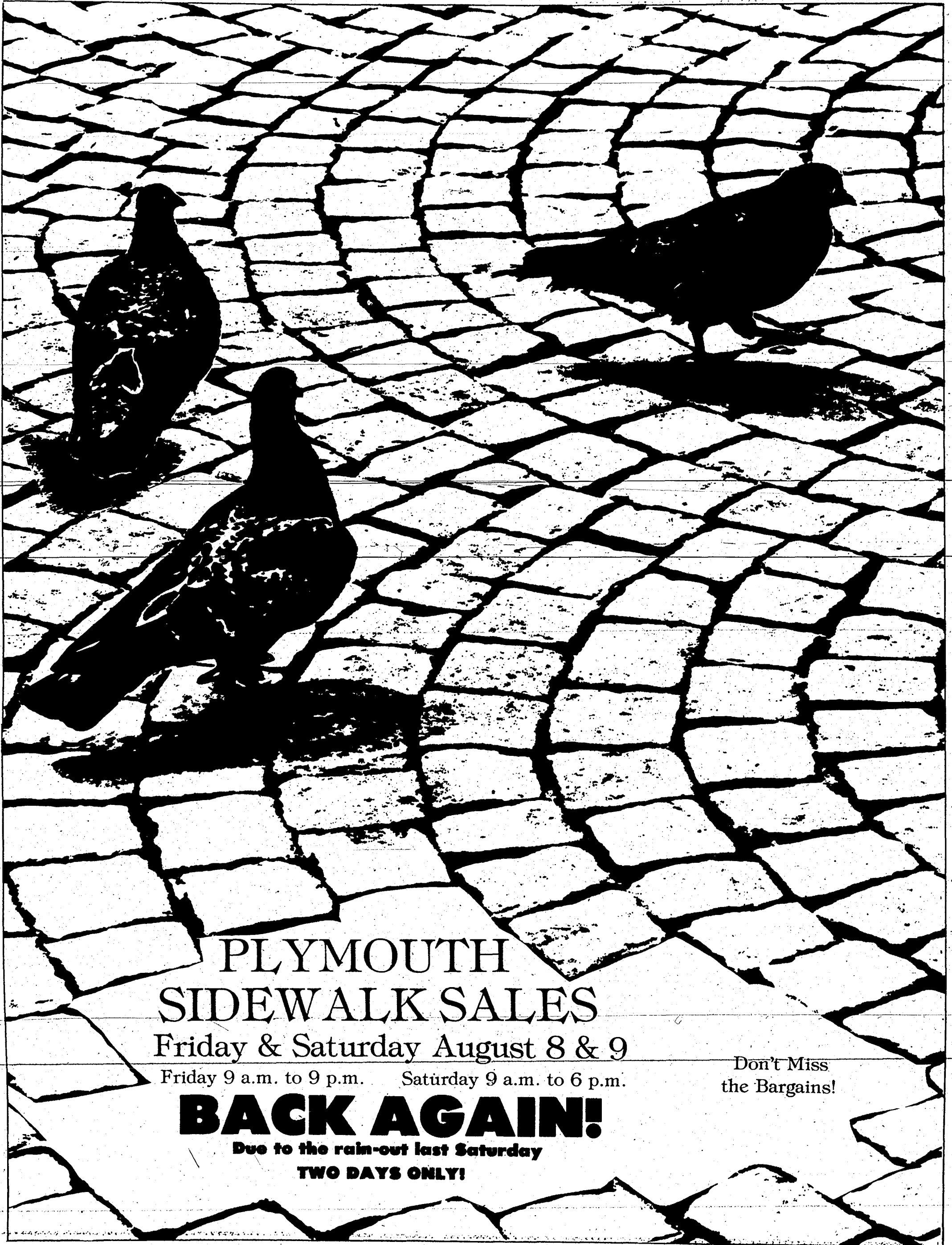
One cheese she pioneered in Denmark was Havarti. It gets its name from the farm where Mrs. Nielson lived.

Havarti is made with 45% butter fat and resembles Esrom or German Tilsit. All three are quite aromatic in flavor and are quite appropriately served with beer or a hearty dry red wine. The Havarti most of us know today is made with 60% butter fat and is creamy and very mild. It can even be served for dessert with fruits and light, white wine.

WINE WISDOM:
Serve Champagne with havarti for an appetizer or Asti Spumante with it for dessert.

Ahmad & Shirley Jallad

CHEESE & WINE BARN
515 Forest Avenue Open Daily 10-6



PLYMOUTH SIDEWALK SALES

Friday & Saturday August 8 & 9

Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Don't Miss
the Bargains!

BACK AGAIN!

Due to the rain-out last Saturday

TWO DAYS ONLY!

STOREWIDE BARGAINS

- ★ Medicine Cabinets
- ★ Marble Counter Tops
- ★ Bathroom Vanities
- ★ Bath Carpeting
- ★ Bathroom Accessories

Family Bath Boutique



895 Wing St.

459-1680

WATERBEDS by Lynn

Plymouth
873 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
455-5150



Livonia
16324 Middlebelt
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"Metro West Oldest Waterbed Specialist"

FEATURING ONLY THE FINEST IN HIGH QUALITY BEDROOM FURNISHINGS

PRICES REDUCED

2 DAY SALE— ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE

THE SALE EVERYBODY WAITS FOR

- Great Values
- Today's Fashion
- Super Selections

**DURHAM PLYMOUTH'S
SIDEWALK SALE
FRIDAY • SATURDAY
AUGUST 8 & 9**

Second Big Week



the willow tree

**298 S. Main,
Plymouth**

We Honor Visa, Master Card, Diner's Club,
American Express, Carte Blanche,
and Willow Tree Charge Cards

Shopping Around

**downtown
PLYMOUTH**

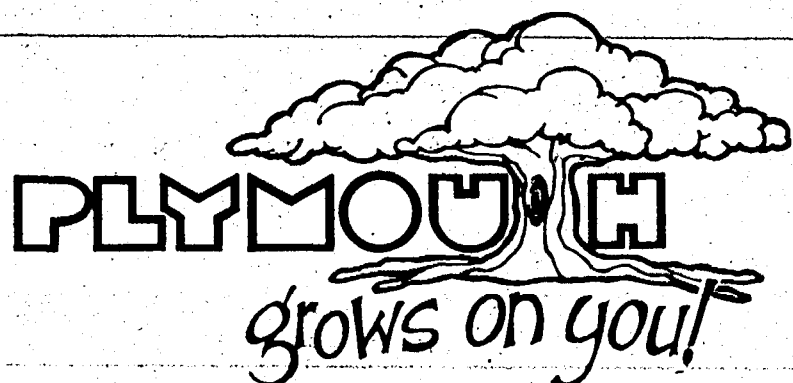
*Clothing & Shoes
Women's, Men's & Children*

*Home Furnishings
Accessories to Furniture
and Home Needs*

**SPECIAL RAIN CHECK
For
Another Great
Sidewalk Sale
THIS
Friday & Saturday, August 8 & 9**

Gifts & Gadgets

*Food & Beverages
Join Us For
Lunch & Dinner Too!*



**—HOURS—
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6**

**Sponsored by the
Plymouth Community
Chamber of Commerce**

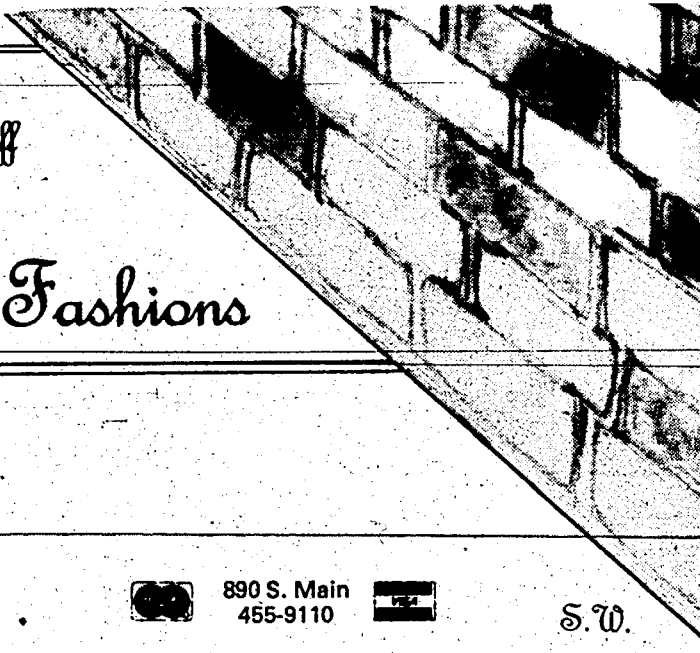
<p>Select Group Jeans Style Pants Values up to \$19.99</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>Select Group Jean Style Pants Values up to \$19.99</p> <p>\$5.00</p>	<p>Men's Winter Coats & Suits</p> <p>50 to 70% OFF</p> <p>Values up to \$229.99</p>
<p>30% Off all Levi products</p>		
<p>SLAK SHAK Big & Tall Fashions for Men, Women, Children</p>	<p>853 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Mich. 48170 (313) 455-7819 -HOURS- 10-6 pm Daily</p>	<p>20-50% OFF Entire Stock Everyday Low Prices</p>

**Friday & Saturday
OUTDOOR SIDEWALK
SALON**

Designer Haircuts outdoor **\$7.00**

**BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
HAIR FORUM**
550 FOREST AVE.
PLYMOUTH, MI • 459-2880

30 to 70% off
at
Sandy's Fashions



890 S. Main
455-9110

S.W.

*Geneva's
of Plymouth*

**Annual Stock Sale
50% Off**

including wedding • cocktail
special occasion dresses

All Sales Final — Alterations not included
17 Forest Place 455-4445



BUSY BEE CRAFTS
Sidewalk Sale Location—
In front of Edison on Main St.

**1/2 OFF
ON SELECTED**


- Needlepoint
- Crewel
- Latch Hook Canvasses and Kits
- Weaving Kits & Supplies
- Christmas Items
- Macrame Cord
- Jewelry Supplies
- Frames

Selected Macrame &
Weaving Books
50¢ Each

Moving Sale
All Merchandise
Reduced Savings
of
**10-50%
Off Reg.
Price**

New Location
as of Aug. 11th
845 N. Mill
(In Old Village)

Current Location
42320 Ann Arbor Rd.
455-8560




Come In and Meet Jer and Richard during our Fantastic Sidewalk Saving Days

50% Off All Giftware

30% Off All Loose Diamonds
All Citizens Watches

25% Off
All Seiko Watches
All Clocks
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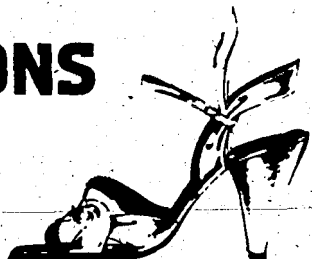
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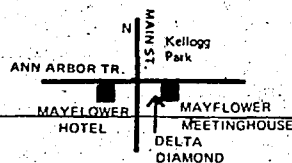
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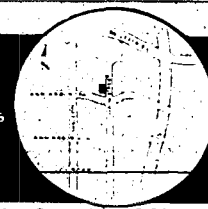
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Allen Park sweeps doubleheader

Canton Elks eliminated from NABF tournament

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Allen Park swept a doubleheader from the Canton Elks Monday to advance to the NABF finals in Columbus, Ohio.

The two losses dropped Canton, the champions of the tournament the past two years, out of competition after the Elks had won their first four games, including a victory over Allen Park.

A win by Dave Racer's host squad in either game would have wrapped up the double elimination tournament, but Allen Park ripped the Elks 13-2 in the first contest and won the nightcap 3-2 amongst some controversial umpiring.

The winning Allen Park tally came home in the sixth inning on a suicide squeeze play, a run that should not have been allowed according to Racer.

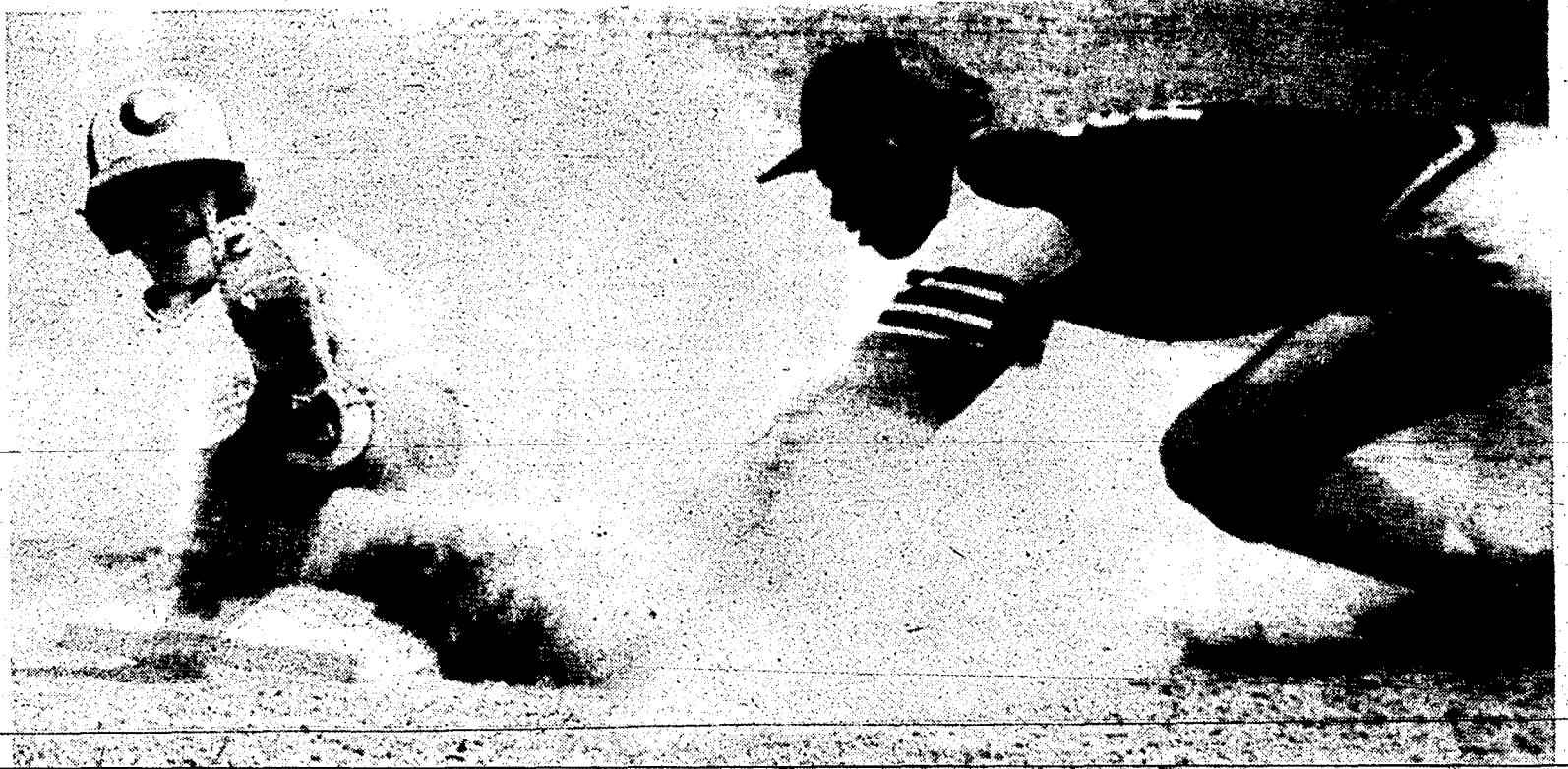
"The batter bunted the ball and it came right up and hit him and rolled on to the field of play. The hitter should have been called out right away and the runner sent back to third base. One of the two umpires should have seen the ball hit him."

Kevin Shaw, acquired from North Farmington, took the tough pitching defeat for the Elks.

In the opener, Allen Park hit Canton starter Dan Smith hard from the onset and rolled to an easy win.

"I think Danny was a little tired," said Racer. "Our overall play in the doubleheader was disappointing, especially since our hitting, pitching, and defense were exceptional the first four games."

On Friday, the opening day of competi-



THE ELK'S DAVE MALEK barrels into third base to avoid the tag of his Macomb opponent. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

tion at the CEP diamonds, the Elks knocked off L'Anse Creuse, 7-0, and nipped Allen Park, 3-2, two of the toughest teams in the tournament.

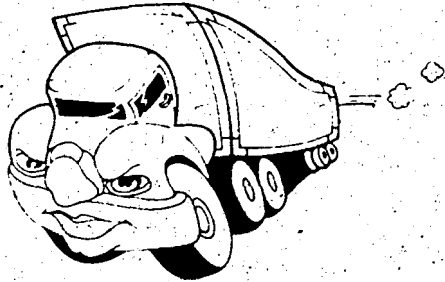
Smith stymied Creuse, allowing just two hits, and got plenty of hitting support from his teammates who struck for four runs in

the fourth inning after building a 3-0 advantage after the first two frames.

Against Allen Park Shaw scattered eight hits to avenge one of only two Canton losses going into the tournament. The Elks and Allen Park tied for first in the Mickey Mantle league race with 21-2 records.

Steve Johnson lead off the seventh inning for Canton with a double and eventually scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Dave Malek.

The Elks defeated Toledo and then avenge their only other loss of the season by ripping Taylor 7-0. **Cont. on pg. 31**

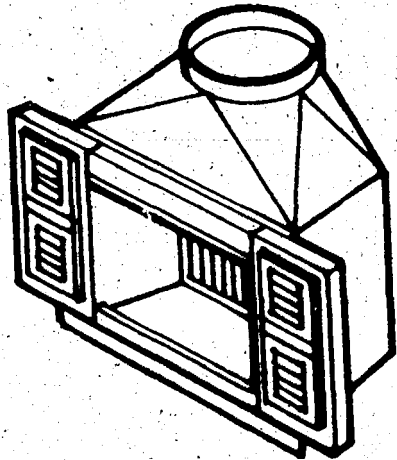


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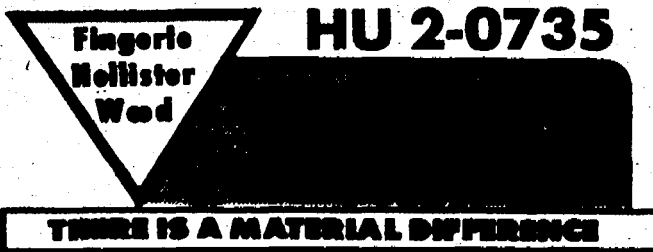
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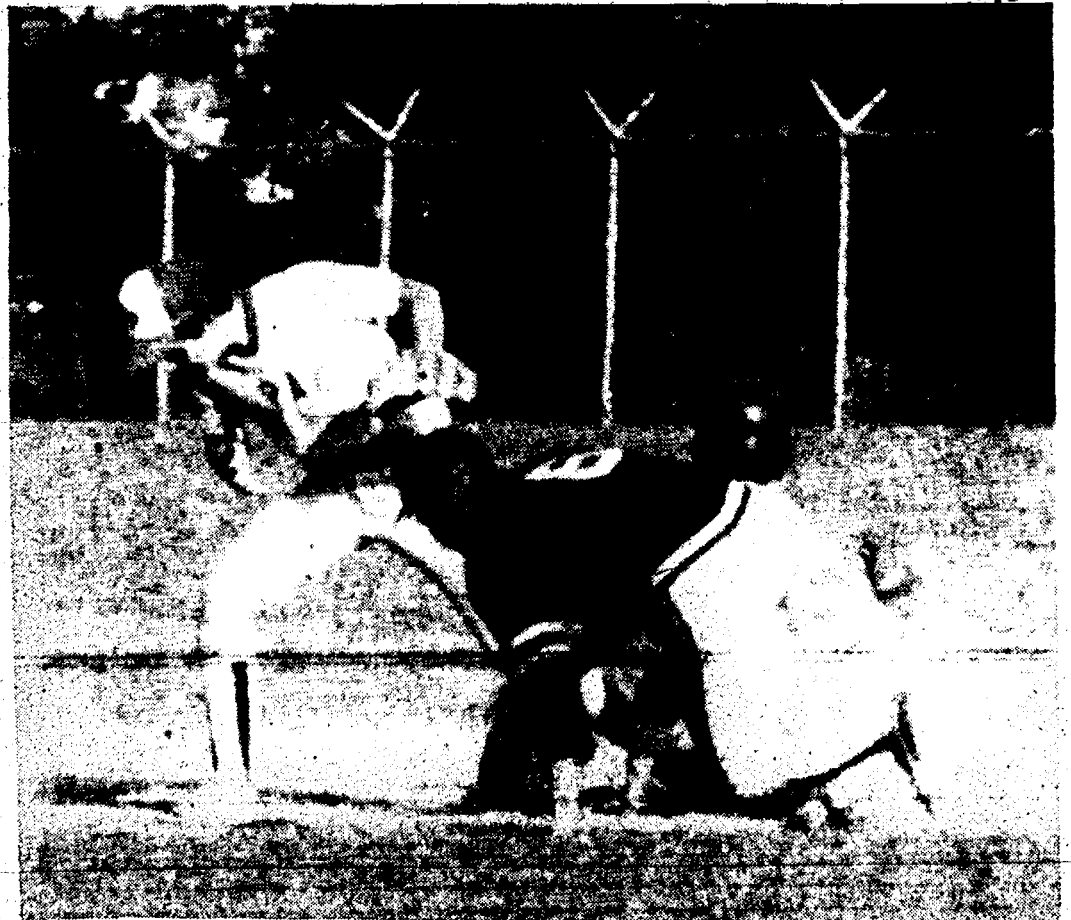
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CANTON'S SCOTT BRICKER slides in safely behind the opposing players in the Elks' 3-2 win over Allen Park. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

MD Whiffleball Marathon scheduled

The 2nd Annual Muscular Dystrophy Whiffleball Marathon will be staged next weekend, and the CEP students who are participating in the event are hoping for generous support from the Plymouth Canton community.

The Canton and Salem students will play whiffleball, baseball with plastic bats and a plastic perforated ball, for 24 hours beginning

Friday, Aug. 16 at 4 p.m. and running through the next day until 4 p.m.

Hourly pledges or straight donations will be taken by phone by John Matthews, organizer of the event at 420-0752.

All proceeds will be delivered to the Detroit headquarters of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Labor Day.

Crestwood Dodge bows out of NABF World Series

Salem Crestwood Dodge finished its season last weekend by suffering two defeats after an opening round victory in the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series in Dayto, Ohio.

Salem opened the tournament with a 7-0 victory but then lost 8-6 and 5-3.

Salem knocked off Bay Shore, New York in the opening round clash behind the three-hit pitching of Barry McNamara. He hurled the entire contest, had nine strikeouts, and nine walks.

Salem scored one run in the first, third, and fourth innings and two runs in the fifth and sixth frames.

Scott Anderson paced the attack with two RBIs. Mike Janobsky, Mike Michalik, Todd Riedel, Eric Hartnett, and Mike Makara each added one RBI to account for Salem's runs.

"All the guys hit the ball real well. Barry McNamara had to work out of trouble a lot but he had a shutout," said Salem coach Ron Riedel.

In their second game, Salem gave up six runs in the first inning then had to fight back through the rest of the contest.

By the top of the sixth inning the score was 8-6 against Miamisburg, Ohio, but then the rain came down hard and the game was called with Salem losing.

Michalik took the pitching defeat. He pitched all five innings, had five strikeouts and three walks.

Salem scored two runs in the fourth inning and four more in the third inning.

McNamara had two RBIs, while Brian Wardwell, Randy Woodring, Mike Cindrich, and Mark Candini had one apiece.

Salem was finally knocked out of competition in their third game, a rematch with Bay Shore.

Salem took a 3-0 lead early in the game but went sour and Bay Shore came back with five

runs on three hits. Salem had six hits.

Chris Mowers took the pitching defeat. He hurled the entire game.

Cindrich accounted for all of Salem's runs when he hit a grounder that was thrown wild at first base allowing three runners to cross the plate.

Salem ended the year with an overall record of 23-10 and a league mark of 15-6.



STEVE JOHNSON attempts to score a run for the Canton Elks as teammate Keith Stone watches the close play at the plate. Canton was eliminated from the NABF tournament by Allen Park, which swept Monday's doubleheader. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Canton finishes its season with a 25-4 overall mark.

Canton Elks beaten by Allen Park

Cont. from pg. 30

Saturday's games were rained out, and Canton upped its tournament record to 4-0 Sunday with a pair of wins.

Dale Sklar, another pitcher acquired from North Farmington, was brilliant on the mound, tossing a one-hitter.

Despite the disappointing last day losses, Racer was very happy with the way the tournament ran.

"We'd got a tremendous amount of support from the parents to be able to organize the tournament and in getting the fields playable after Saturday's rain. It was a very exciting competition."

Caesars knocked out of districts

A 3-1 loss to the Detroit Eagles Sunday eliminated the Canton Caesars of the Connie Mack league from the state district playoffs in Pontiac.

The Caesars won two of their first three games in the double-elimination tournament, and had to defeat the Eagles to stay alive.

Canton won its first game of the tournament Thursday afternoon over Birmingham by a 3-2 score.

Al Lipinski tossed an eight-hitter to pick up the win for Canton.

The Caesars then pounded Cranbrook 12-3 over six innings before the game was called because of the mercy rule.

Dan Funkhouser picked up the win against Cranbrooke, pitching the first five innings before being relieved by Jim Jimmerson.

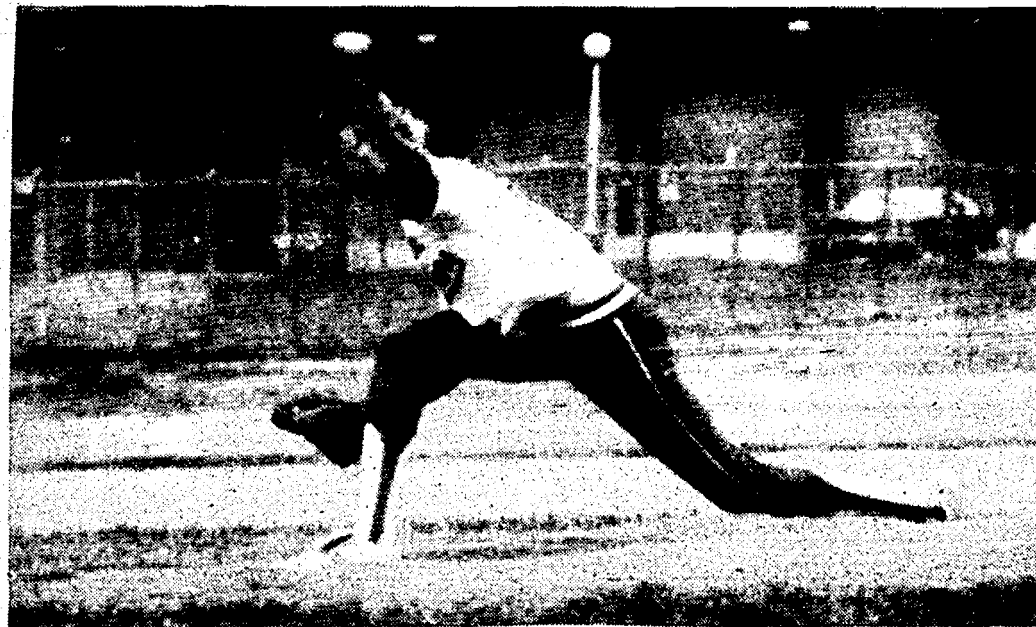
Canton scored three times in the first inning to give the left-hander all the runs he needed.

The Caesars added a single run in the fourth and then erupted for three runs in the fifth and five in the sixth to put the game well out of reach.

Canton suffered its first loss in the tourney to Pontiac Transign Friday afternoon, by a 10-9 score.

After trailing 10-4 through five innings, the Caesars rallied back to get with in a single run before the rally fell short in the seventh inning.

Against the Eagles, Funkhouser gave up a single run in the first and gave up two runs in the third to suffer a tough pitching loss. He gave up four hits, walked three and picked off three runners.



CANTON CAESAR HURLER Dan Funkhouser delivers to the plate. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)



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Local netters fare well at Schoolcraft tennis open

Local tennis players came through with some surprising results last week in the 5th Annual Schoolcraft College Junior Tennis Open.

Plymouth's Chris Gilles captured the girls 17 and under singles crown with a 6-1 and 6-4 victory over Northville's Holly Sixt.

Gilles has been a nationally-ranked United States Tennis Association player and was ranked the number one seed at the Schoolcraft event.

Gilles teamed up with Betsy Moon, of Plymouth, to win the girls' doubles competition. The pair defeated Vickie Sterling of Canton and Marnie Dillow of Northville, 6-2 and

6-2, in the title match.

Lisa Maggio, also of Plymouth, won the finals for the girls 14 and under division by knocking off Bretia Johnson of Northville, 6-2 and 6-1.

Scott Crespo, of Plymouth, was knocked out of competition in the boys 17 and under race with a 6-4 and 6-1 lose to John McCarty of Livonia in semi-final action.

David Kennedy, of Plymouth, also fell in

semi-final competition, while Canton senior-to-be Kreg Kinnel and Ann Arbor's John Restuccia won the boys' doubles title with a 6-2 and 7-5 triumph over McCarty and Dean Nascimben of Livonia.

Kraft, Valenti take lead in Fox Hills League

Dick Kraft and Tony Valenti scored five points from Mike Ryan and Bob White to take the lead in Canton Recreation Fox Hills Men's Golf League with 18 and a half points.

Mike Wesner and Sherman Moore fell to second place with 18 points after taking just three of five points from Roger Haslick and Ron Hoffman.

Bob Koers and Jack Koers along with Don Ponte and Glen Ponte are tied for third with 16 and a half points. Valenti and Bill Duncan carded the best rounds of the week with 39s.



VARSIITY GRAND CHAMPS of the cheerleading summer camp at Northwood Institute in Midland are Salem cheerleaders (front, left to right) Chris Bono, co-captain; Terri Mango; Laura Evans; (back row, left to right) Darlyn Simms, captain; Jackie Johnson; Lori Shannon; Terri DeRaud; Lynn Stamford; and Coach Chris Mayer (back). Not pictured were Laura Lundy and Renee Slavin. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Tigers, Angels champs

P.C. J.B.L. G-SENIORS

Final Standings

Team	W/L
National League	
Tigers	10/4
Red Sox	8/6
Braves	8/6
Dodgers	2/12
American League	
Angels	14/0
Orioles	5/9
Phillies	5/9
Pirates	4/10

Summer tennis in August at Schoolcraft College will feature tennis lessons and a mixed doubles tennis tournament.

According to tennis instructor Kevin Clark, tennis lessons for students 16 and over are scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday, August 12, 14, 19 and 21.

Daytime lessons are as follows: Beginner I from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Beginner II from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and Intermediate from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Evening lessons are scheduled for Beginner I from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Beginner

II from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Intermediate B from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The group lesson tuition is \$15 per student for four 1½ hour lessons. Also available are private lessons at \$8 per hour and semi-private lessons at \$5 per hour per person.

Individuals may register in person, by mail, or by calling 591-6392 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.. Class size is limited to a maximum of eight persons.

Area players are invited to compete in the mixed doubles tennis tournament on August 15-17.

Tournament play is scheduled for Friday night from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and semi-final and final rounds are scheduled for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. Entry fees are \$8 per mixed doubles team and registration can be made in person or by mail. The entry deadline is 9 p.m. August 14 and forms are available at the Tennis House or by calling 591-6392.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Husak leads seniors

John Husak scored five points to take the lead in Canton Recreation Seniors Golf League with 20 points. Bill Begg and George Nolan scored four points each to tie for second with 19 points.

Begg also turned in the best round of the week as he shot a 47. Ralph Deetz and Husak posted 49s.

Chiefettes gather six awards at U of M pom pon camp competition

The Plymouth-Canton Chiefettes came home from United States Cheerleader Association Pom Pon Camp, University of Michigan, with six team awards and four individual honors. The squad of 16 girls earned a superior ribbon for their pom pon presentation of "Shine a Little Love"; excellence ribbons for glove routine, "Tired of Toein the Line"; and mini-bod routine, "My Mistake."

Their skit, "A Word from Our Sponsors", was also invited to compete at the Grand National Championship competition to be held in Lansing on Aug. 21-23.

Senior Lisa Potvin will offer her crown to a new Miss Pom Pon U.S.A. Lisa may crown another Chiefette as 1980-1981 Pom Pon queen, as individual honors were awarded to four Canton Chiefettes.

Captain, junior Jan Guszynski, and her classmate, Kathy Pashukewich, will join sophomores Michelle Yuen and Lori Potvin in competing for the title "Miss Pom Pon

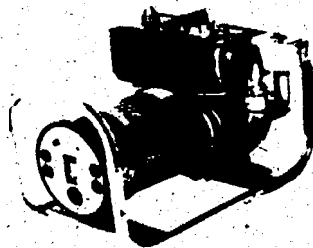
U.S.A." Each girl will be required to choreograph and perform two solo routines at the Lansing Civic Center.

The Chiefettes will be defending their second place National Title and are practicing the remainder of summer vacation in hopes of capturing the first place honor.

The Chiefette squad members include: Paula Kregoski, Barb Shepherd, Moira Breen, Jan Guszynski, Michelle Yuen, Kathy Pashukewich, Marilyn Morrison, Robin Daneky, Julie Wood, Lori Alanso, Janet Secord, Chris Mallare, Lisa Potvin, Lisa Riblett, Lauri Potvin and Mary Dupuis.

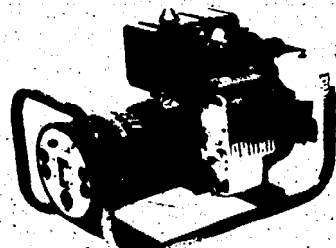
Accompanying the girls to Lansing for competition will be the Centennial Educational Park staff crew, under the direction of Jim Kaiser. Karen Tripp, Chiefette advisor, says thank you to all the parents, friends and alumni who came to the University of Michigan to cheer on the Chiefettes during preliminary competition on July 27.

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<input type="checkbox"/> 13-15	Aug. 8 @ 3 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 13-15	Aug. 8 @ 3 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 16 & over	Aug. 9 @ 9 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 16 & over	Aug. 8 @ 6:30 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over	Aug. 9 @ 9 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over	Aug. 9 @ 9 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles	Aug. 9 @ 4 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles	Aug. 9 @ 4 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over Dbls.	Aug. 9 @ 4 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over Dbls.	Aug. 9 @ 4 p.m.
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Events*

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Doubles Partner's Name _____

Doubles Partner's Name _____

* Maximum two events.

Mail to: Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept., 525 Farmer St., Plymouth, MI 48170

City tennis tournament kicks off this weekend

The Plymouth City Tennis Tournament sponsored, by both the Plymouth Parks and Recreation and The Community Crier Newspaper, will kick off this weekend at the high school tennis courts.

The entry cost is \$3 and the deadline is 5 p.m. today. A coupon is also printed here or go in person to the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office at the Cultural Center.

Saints dumped 7-2

The Plymouth-Canton Saints soccer team should have quit while ahead last weekend in its Great Lakes Women Soccer League contest with Dearborn.

After jumping in front 2-0 in the first nine minutes of action, the Saints fell victim to seven straight Dearborn goals enroute to a 7-2 defeat.

Stephanie Hancock opened the Saints

scoring with a goal in the first rush of the game. Trudy Watkins then notched the second goal converting a corner kick from Hancock.

Trudy Watkins then notched the second goal converting a corner kick from Hancock.

The Saints are now 2-6-1 and they hit the road this Sunday for a game with Huron Valley.

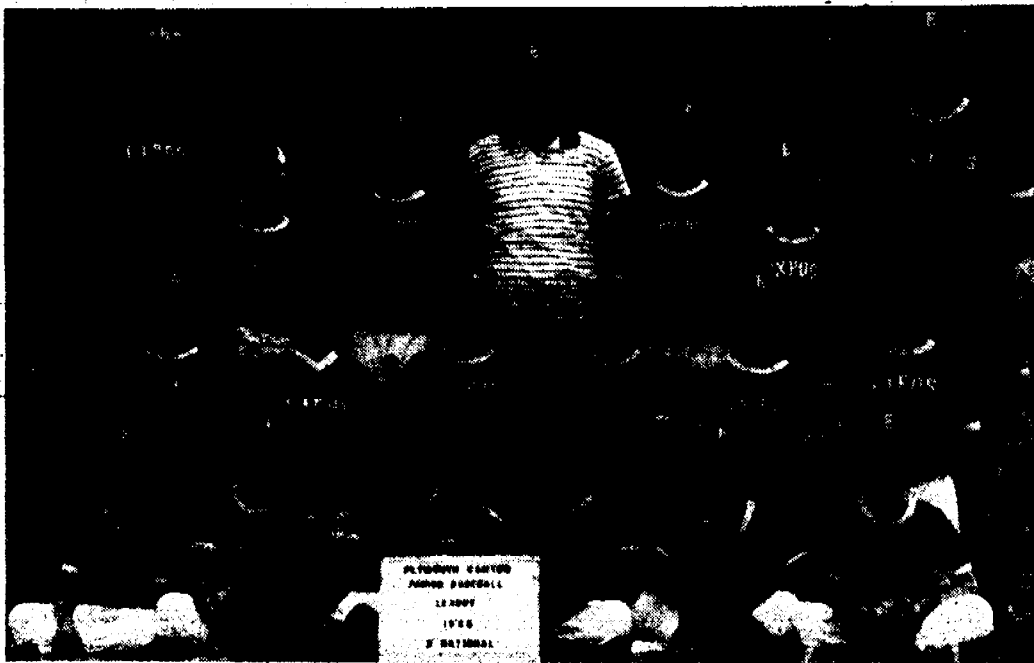
Expos win World Series

The Expos took two straight victories in the B League World Series of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League last week to win the crown. The National League champion Expos beat the American League Royals, 5-4 and 13-6.

The B League champions (9-10 years old) reached the World Series by tallying a regular season record of 13-3, then winning a playoff game with the second place team in their East Division of the National League and finally by knocking off West Division champion Phillies 6-3 in a pennant game.

The Expos won the first game of the World Series when Brian DeYoung hit a double in the seventh inning to score the winning run. Ronald Balog came on in relief of starting pitcher Fidell Cashero in the fifth inning and was the winner.

In the second game, Balog hurled the entire contest as the Expos' bats came alive. Ron Swanson had two hits and two RBIs, Jim Gillespie had two hits, while Balog, DeYoung and Chris Depoy also contributed heavily to the hitting attack.



THESE ARE THE EXPOS. The team includes Chris Depoy, Jim Gillespie, Ira Corrunker, John Pachy, Matt Kthenhenn, John Kim, Curt Stinson, Brad Wright, Brian DeYoung, Pat DeYoung, Pat Alphonso, Steve Balog, Ron Swanson, Jeff Vos, David Vanhoose, Fidell Cashero, coaches Art Swanson, Dave Wright, and manager Dave Balog.

Canton Open tennis tournament rescheduled after heavy rains

The Canton Open Tennis Championships scheduled for last weekend was postponed until the weekend of Aug. 15-17 because of heavy rains.

The tournament will continue to accept entry forms until Aug. 12. The cost is \$4

for singles and \$6 for doubles. Events will include both mens and womens singles, doubles and a mixed doubles competition.

To enter contact the Canton Parks and Recreation Office at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. or call 397-1000.

Festival run set for Saturday

The Country Festival Five Mile Run is still open to runners of all ages for this Saturday's event. The five mile race will start at the Canton Township Administration Building and end at Griffin Park.

Race time is 10 a.m. Aug. 9 but all participants should report at 9:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$5 and due by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The race is being held in conjunction with the Country Festival. For further details, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000. A coupon is also printed here.

ENTRY FORM

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ATHLETE'S SIGNATURE _____ PARENT/GUARDIAN IF UNDER 18 _____

SHIRT SIZE S M L XL

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my executors, my heirs and administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Twp. Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors, and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in, and returning from the event.

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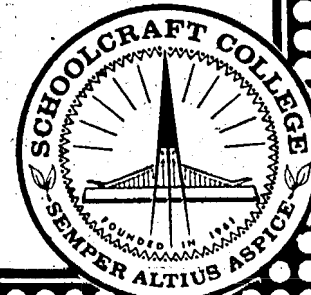
Aug. 7 (1 to 8 p.m.)

Aug. 16 (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

Aug. 20 (1 to 9 p.m.)


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MD tournament this weekend at Griffin Park

The Canton Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament will feature 22 men's teams and six women's teams plus two all-star games on the final day of competition.

The tournament will start this Friday and run through Sunday at Griffin Park in conjunction with the Canton Country Festival.

Games will start at 6 p.m. on Friday and run to 11 p.m., while on Saturday the tournament will go from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.


Sunday at 11 a.m. the men's finals will be held. Then at 2 p.m. the Detroit Red Wings will face a tournament all-star team in a benefit match-up. At 3:30 p.m. a team of Channel 2 all-stars will face a team from Michigan Bell in another benefit game.

There is no charge to view the tournament games. The benefit games will be accepting donations.

B League American and National standings

PCJBL B League Final Standings

American League		National League	
Team	W/L/T	Team	W/L/T
EAST		EAST	
Mariners	12/3/1	Braves	14/2
Red Sox	12/3/1	Phillies	12/4
Indians	9/5/2	Senators	11/5
Blue Jays	8/6/2	Pirates	7/9
White Sox	6/6/4	Padres	6/9/1
Angels	5/11	Red Legs	6/10
Mud Hens	4/12	Giants	6/10
Orioles	2/12/2	Cardinals	3/12/1
WEST		WEST	
Royals	11/5	Expos	13/3
Tigers	10/6	Colt 45s	10/6
Browns	9/7	Cubs	10/6
Athletics	8/8	Mets	7/9
Brewers	7/8/1	Dodgers	7/9
Rangers	7/8/1	Pilots	6/10
Yankees	5/11	Triplets	5/9/2
Twins	5/11	Astro's	2/13/1



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Bill's Market

584 Starkweather
Plymouth 453-5040


Beer & Wine to Take Out Groceries • Party Snacks

- Meats • Sandwiches
- Delicatessen

Canton Township softball standings

Canton Township Parks and Recreation Slow-Pitch Softball Standings		Division Two		Division Three	
Team	W/L	Team	W/L	Team	W/L
MENS A		All Star Shop	13/0	Howell Indust.	12/2
Silver Cricket	18/2	Chapman Bros.-West Realty	7/6	Mich-I-Van	10/4
McMurray Insur.	18/2	Brewers	6/7	Falzon Electric	8/6
Player's Lounge	9/11	Flowers by Margie Rae	6/7	Geneva Church	7/7
Oakview Party Store	8/12	Atlas Collision	4/9	Cat Sign	3/11
Canton Sports	4/16	Jock Shop	3/10	Car Pro	2/12
C&M Truck	3/17	MENS C		Division Four	
MENS B		Division One		St. Michael's	9/5
Division One		Cherry Hill Chiropractic	9/4	Bonanza-12 Oaks	8/6
Jake's Lounge	10/3	Roman Forum	9/4	Garinci's Beer Stein	7/7
Rose Shores	9/4	Superbowl	7/7	MAACO	8/6
Rusty Nail	8/5	Drapery Traditions	7/7	Jaycees	6/8
Ovidon	5/8	Canton Bowling and Trophy	6/8	Amoco Quick Six	4/10
Trident Real Estate	4/9	Century 21	2/12	Division Five	
Frito-Lay	3/10	Division Two		Pellegrino Sales	11/2
		Lion and Sword	12/1	John & Dude Towing	10/3
		K&C Construction	11/3	Ventcon	8/5
		Rusty Nail	8/5	Statewide Aluminum	3/9
		Classy Chassis	4/9	Denny's Service	3/10
		Canton Cougars	4/10	Brugallio's Studios	3/9

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Saturday 8am-5pm

453-5100

City softball standings

Plymouth Parks & Recreation Softball Standings As of 8/1/80		Women's Slow Pitch		WOMENS	
Team	W/L	Team	W/L	Team	W/L
Men's Slow Pitch		Trading Post/Craiger Precision	13/1	Could Realtore	11/1
Class A		Daly's	11/3	Peloguin Enterprises	12/1
Massey	15/3	JR's Raiders	10/4	Rusty Nail/McMurray	11/2
Puckett	13/5	Air Tite/Ply. Office Sply	8/6	Do-Rite-Duds	7/5
Finlan	12/5	Glenn's Collision	8/6	Practical Builders	5/8
M.B.M.	12/6	Quik Pik Inc.	4/10	Maria's Bakery	6/6
Century "21"	11/7	Gosh's Pee Wees	1/13	Titan Steel	4/8
Wagner	6/11	ACMIC	1/13	Classy Chassis	5/8
H.A.F.	6/12			Jack's Sports Center	2/11
Sheehan	5/13			W.E. Hennells	0/11
Class B					
Advanced Excavating	15/3				
C. Cash Builders	13/5				
Poppin Fresh Pies	12/5				
Dunn Steel	12/6				
R & J	9/9				
Bayloff	7/10				
Vispac	5/12				
Magic	4/14				
A.S.C.	2/15				
Class C					
Party Pantry	16/1				
Box Bar	15/2				
Pace Dairy	10/7				
Parker Hannifin	8/8				
Vic Tech Controls	7/9				
Worthington Pumping	6/11				
Hines Park Lincoln Merc	5/11				
Gene's Fast Express	5/11				
Galaxy Boring	3/15				



Basically by Ken Voyles

Circumstances and a surprising amount of sports copy have kept me from running "Basically" for several weeks; we haven't been out of touch with the sports world, there just hasn't been room for my comments.

The Crier sports staff will be changing at the end of August as assistant Mike Henshaw heads off to the University of Michigan and the ups and downs of college living.

Before he goes, his last piece will be a feature on all the college scholarship winners from the varsity teams at Canton and Salem highs.

To insure that the piece is complete, we have been compiling information for two weeks now and shall continue to do so for another week.

We would gladly appreciate any assistance from our readers in verifying the information. The idea is not to miss anyone whether he or she has received an athletic scholarship or is an athlete on a scholastic scholarship.

If the athlete is going to continue his career in college and on a scholarship or grant or just as a walk-on athlete, we would like to know.

We ask that you call the Crier on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday if you have information for Henshaw's piece. Contact me or Henshaw in the sports department with as many details pertaining to the athlete as possible. If someone from sports is not in, leave your name and phone number and we shall return the call.

A new batch of prep stars will be in the limelight starting September, and at the same time, their former prep stars will be starting collegiate level competition.

community deaths

Heatlie

James Scott Heatlie, 79, of Detroit, died July 29 at Beaumont Hospital. Funeral services were held July 31 at Lambert Funeral Home with Hobart Ashby officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; Daughter, Ella Luvish of Plymouth; son, Kenneth of Westland; sister, Annie Logan of Detroit; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Heatlie was the final inspector at Dodge Main for 40 years.

Liebersbach

Lena C. Liebersbach, 87, of Plymouth, died July 30 in Westland. Funeral services were held Aug. 1 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She is survived by her brothers, Samuel Stremick of Plymouth, John, Charles and Ralph Stremick of Langdon, N.D.; sister, Mary Moos of Langdon, N.D.; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Liebersbach was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Johnston

Laura Olivia Johnston, 83, died July 28 at Harper Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held July 30 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert S. Shank officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter, Helen Sullivan; son, Donald R. Johnston; brother, Norman Raymer; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Gordon to speak at Chamber

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce announces that Jackie Gordon will be the guest speaker for the Chamber Caucus Luncheon on Aug. 19.

Well-known in Detroit from her 12 years as co-host of the nationally syndicated Lou Gordon Show, she brings her investigative skills and wit to bear on the multiple problems faced daily by consumers.

Sheep farmer gets confidence vote

Clarence Moore and his sheep farm received a vote of confidence by a resolution of the Plymouth City Commission Monday night.

The resolution was passed recognizing Moore for his farm, located within the city

Trosin

Wilfred Herman Trosin, 68, of Plymouth, died July 30 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Aug. 1 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine; daughters, Joan Coville of Fenton, Karen Uppleger, Carol Denski of Plymouth; brother, Leonard of Monroe; sister, Esther Guetshow of Detroit; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Trosin was a tool and die maker who retired from the O&S Bearing Co. in Whitmore Lake.

Lahr

Hans P. Lahr, 69, of Plymouth, died July 28 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were held July 31 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Alvin Clark officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; daughters, Barbara Runstrom, Judy Shouse of Plymouth; sons, Paul of San Diego, Cal., Carl of Detroit; and 11 grandchildren.

Retired from Western Electric where he was a carpenter, Mr. Lahr was a member of the Livonia Baptist Church, the Pioneer Club of Western Electric and the Northville Chapter of Kiwanis.

McClelland

Alice H. McClelland, 77, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 1 at Hendry Convalescent Center. Funeral services were held Aug. 4 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

She is survived by her daughter, Alice Boyd of Ann Arbor; and grandchildren, Cynthia and Jeffrey Boyd.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society.

"Consumer Contact", her current radio program offers solutions to listeners concerns, but more importantly offers differing views to allow consumers to make intelligent decisions about their problems.

The luncheon will be at the Hillside. Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office by Aug. 15 at 453-1540. As usual a cash bar will open at 11:30 a.m.

limits, in response to an editorial printed in the July 30 edition of The Crier. Letters of appreciation from the city will also be sent to Moore, who has, according to Mayor Mary Childs, "been done a great injustice by the article."

Hilltop issue settled out of court

An out-of-court settlement has been reached between Plymouth Township and John Jawor, who leases the township's Hilltop Golf Course.

Several weeks ago, Jawor filed a suit in Wayne County Circuit Court to stop work on the adjacent land which interferes with play on the course's current nine holes, he said. The township recently hired three contractors to begin work on expanding the course from nine to 18 holes.

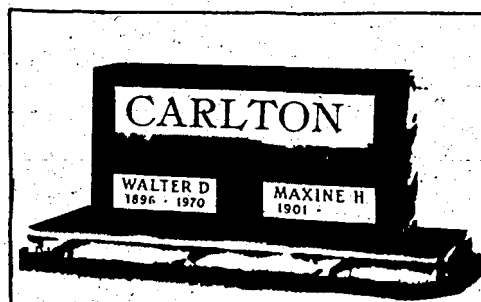
Under the agreement, Jawor's lease in 1980 is decreased from \$35,000 or one-half of the greens fees, whichever is greater, to \$21,000. In 1981, the lease will be 50 per cent of the greens fees for all 18 holes, says the agreement.

In addition, the agreement extends Jawor's lease so that he will lease the course until November 1988 and then have a five-year option which will extend until November 1993.

Meantime, the course will be closed starting Sept. 10 for the expansion work to be completed. The agreement calls for Jawor to maintain the course, but he is not responsible for making repairs to the operation of the automatic sprinkling system, which should be in place, for the first 15 holes.

Beginning with 1981, Jawor will maintain the entire 18 hole course.

Finally, Jawor agreed to dismiss the suit and hearing date, which had been set for July 25.



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Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

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Nursery Provided

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5200
John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 Worship & Church

Your Guide to Local Churches

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832
Rev. E. W. Reimer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Ministry to the Deaf

First Baptist Church

45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth 456-2300

Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America
Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Rd.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class at 11:30
Sunday School 11:30
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Rev. Harvey Heneveld Pastor
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Edwin A. Schrader

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

BEAT INFLATION

Sell Avon. You don't need experience and you'll have fun meeting new people and earn good money, too. Call 291-7862.

Part-time sales woman for fine Ladies Dress Shop. Must have experience and references. TADMORES OF PLYMOUTH. 455-0350.

LPN for midnight shift two days each week. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home. 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

RN for afternoons or midnights. Full time. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home. 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

Sales clerk wanted Mon. through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Old Village. Call 459-2212 for info.

Part time paint & wallpaper girl. Evening and Saturday. United Paint. Ford Rd & Sheldon Rd. Experience preferred.

Help Wanted. LEGAL SECRETARY, Plymouth Attorney. One year experience preferred, salary negotiable. Send resume to 595 Forest, Ply. Mich. 48170.

Part time person to keep small shopping center parking area clean. Wayne-Cherry Hill area. Call Ed 569-5555.

Babysitter wanted for 10 year old girl. Hours 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. 5 days a week, possibly 2 nights a week 7-midnight, some Saturday nights. Call 981-0076 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or 981-2410 after 7 p.m.

Office Space for Rent

Office space for rent. HISTORIC HOUSE-DOWNTOWN PLY. Various size offices available for immediate occupancy. For information or appointment please call 459-5666.

For Rent

Carriage House Apt. in country setting for one person. 455-0229.

Immediate occupancy for responsible couple to rent immaculate, newly decorated 3 bedroom home in Ply. \$450.00 mo. References required. 453-5561 or 453-6190.

One bedroom apartment, upstairs with sundeck. Call 455-2624.

City of Plymouth—One bedroom apt. \$230.00 + 345.00 security. Adults, no pets, available immediately. Heat & hot water included, newly decorated. 453-0692.

House for Sale

Farmington Hills custom brick ranch 4 bedroom, family-room, many extras, owner 474-6056. \$108,000.

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent. Commercial Retail Space—approximately 300 sq. feet. In good location Call 994-5326.

Wanted

Mature person to babysit for 1 yr. old in my Canton home. Light housekeeping and laundry desirable, 4 to 5 weekdays per week: 981-1107—call after six.

We buy violins, violas and cellos. Private dealer 429-2463.

Articles for Sale

Guitar—Gibson Electric ES335 w/case & amp (SANO-GS10) \$650.00 cash—459-3974.

21-inch RCA console green color TV \$75 455-9783.

For sale. Range Magic Chef, double oven electric, excellent condition \$375.00. Also roll-away bed, three-quarters \$45.00. 455-7168.

Paul Anka tickets. Aug 8, Fri., pavilion seats. 453-3161 Cathy.

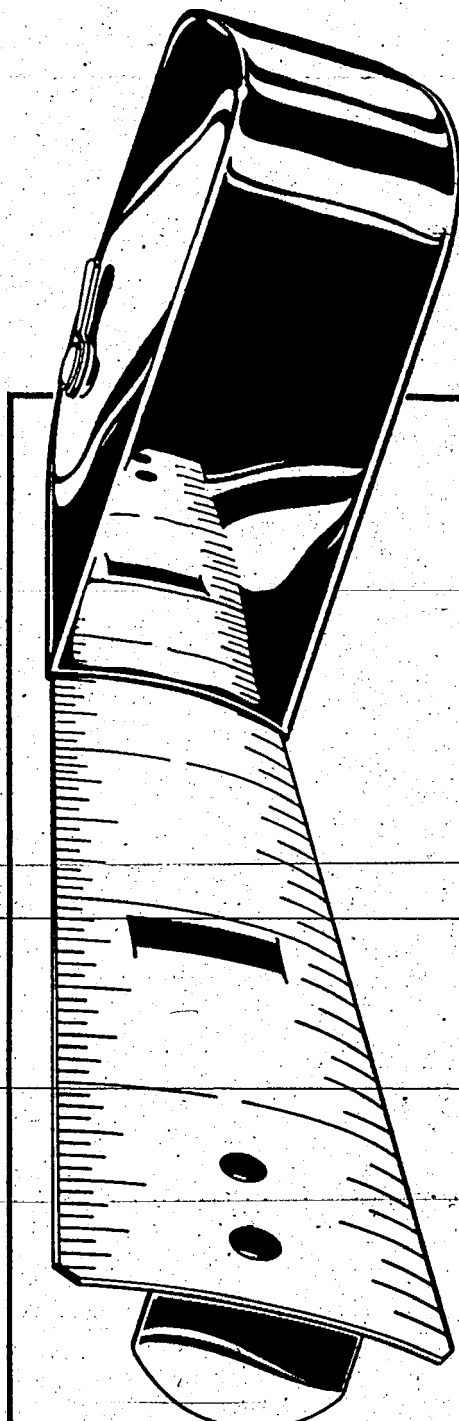
Cribs—two yellow Simmons with mattresses. \$60.00 each. Firm. 455-2042.

Like new tandem bike \$65.00. Carrier room air conditioner \$175.00. Call 453-2250.

22 rifle \$25.00. Pump shot gun \$85.00. 45 carbine 30 shot \$190.00. Browning light 12 \$285.00. Winchester model 12 trade considered 474-9021.

2 unusual accent chairs, purple. 1 slated top cocktail table, reasonable 981-2772.

SHREDDED BARK—1 yd. \$25.00, 2 yds \$42.00, 3 yds. \$57.00. Dick Packard 455-3822.



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Your Name

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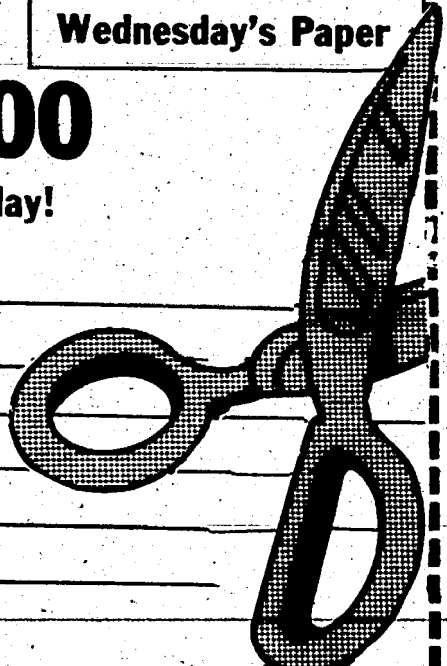
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10 Words- \$3.50

Extra Words- 10¢ each

Deadline:

5 pm Monday for Wednesday's Paper



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Want to lead the life of leisure? This 1 br. condo with courtyard view and swimming pool is for you! Features include C/A and finished basement. \$45,900. Call 455-7000. (65743)



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with access to North Lake through private park. 12 miles west of U.S. 23 and North Territorial. Brochure information available. Phone: 1-475-7437

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\$3.50 for the first
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Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Articles for Sale

PET PORTRAITS—Dogs, cats, horses from photos and or life, drawings, paintings, sculpture, stationary. Also paintings on T-shirts or sweatshirts of your pet. Great gifts—free catalog. Linda Leach, professional artist for 16 years. 420-3207 Gift certificates available.

Vehicles for Sale

70 Kawasaki Enduro. Needs clutch \$85. 72 Skidoo Olympia \$150. Call after 3:00 397-8784.

Mobile Home—Furnished, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 12 by 65 with 8 by 22 addition, \$10,900. Belleville 697-8737.

1978 Cordoba—excellent condition, AM-FM Stereo, air conditioning, power windows, power locks. 459-1056.

Honda '73 CL350. Electric start, new battery, excellent condition, only 4,000 miles, burgundy with matching helmet. \$600.00. 453-0465.

'71 Pinto—runs excellent, body ok. 30 mpg. \$250.00. 420-2414.

'73 460 Honda disassembled, needs piston 1,000 miles \$130. 420-2414.

Largest size Delux Apache, solid state, fold-down camper, fully contained sleeps 8. \$1,200.00. 453-3430.

'73 Maverick 2 door, six cylinders, P.S., new exhaust system. \$595.00 453-3305.

'68 Chevy ¾ ton pick-up. New tires, battery brakes, radiator. Re-built alternator and carburetor. Call after 4:00 p.m. 941-5571. before 4 p.m. 941-2238.

1972 Chevelle, 28,000 miles. Super shape, PS, AC. Best offer. 453-8521.

Vehicles for Sale

1978 Midas Motorhome, 20', sleeps 6, dual air, cruise, AM-FM, 8-track, CB, 2-way frig, oven, 10 mpg, \$9,000. 455-4797.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale August 6-8, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Furniture, air conditioner, tools, stereo equipment, loads of baby, girls, boys and adult clothing. 8800 Corrine, 2 blocks west of Main; off Joy Rd.

Yard Sale, 264 N. Harvey, Ply. Aug 7 & 8 10-5 p.m. Antiques & junk.

Garage Sale: Canton, Aug. 7, 8, 9, 9-5. 7532 Admiralty, Sunflower Sub., Canton Center Rd./Warren Rd. Lots of everything, baby, boys, women's clothing, lots of baby items.

Garage Sale—40647 Crabtree. 5 mile & Haggerty. Thur & Fri. 9 a.m. Misc. items, stingray girls 20 in. \$20.00. Boys Sears 26 in. 5 speed \$45.00. Ladies 26 in. conventional Vista \$40.00. Very good condition.

Moving sale, furniture, electric range and misc. items, 453-4299. 9612 Haggerty, across from K-Mart, Wednesday, Aug. 6 through Sunday, Aug. 9. 9 a.m. to dark.

Services

Attention—Canton & Plymouth Township Home owners. If your house was built between '67 and 1975 and you are aware of the fire hazards of aluminum wiring, please call for a free copper conversion estimate. 626-2488—355-4128.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Babysitting

Mature woman wanted to care for eight month old in baby's home. A.M.'s only, M-F, Sept.-May 459-6336.

Lost & Found

Found—Dog with long hair—black, white beige mix. Found on Beck Rd. bet. Warren & Joy 455-4980.

Lost—Black male spaniel, tan collar. 6 yrs. old. Missing 4 wks. Name Killer, but very friendly. 455-4632.

Pets

English Springer Spaniel puppies. Ch. Sire & Dam, home raised with children, not kennel puppies. A.K.C. reg., shots, wormed, both sexes, liver & white, black & white. 728-2343. Westland.

Found—Black kitten, 4 mos. old. Area of Wing and Kellogg. 459-7858.

AKC cocker spaniel, not housebroken, VG with kids, 455-4072.

Curiosities

curios and cheerios HI MIKE ITS NICE TO BE BACK for a visit, that is

Colony Swim Club—Hough Park Branch: Spend more time swimming & less time talking, it's healthier. But you better stay in the shallow water.

Is, Kennie, echizophrenia this?

Becky, what a feast! Got any leftovers?

Shaun, time to get out of the yellow and into the pink.

I love you daddy, love Shaun.

I love you, too. Love, Debbie.

What is "Plymouth Loves a Good Party?" It's the kind of things dreams are made of, kid. Wow, really, can I come, mister? Go away, kid, you bother me.

Glenn—To the best SKINNY DIPPER I know—water and otherwise "RISQUE."

Curiosities

Plymouth Salem Koufax—Thanks, guys, you were all great. Mr. & Mrs. Anderson, Mr. & Mrs. Riedel.

Olga—Thanks for washing 18 uniforms while we ate pizza—your roomies!

Ed—feel terrible my veg & weeds are crowding your nice, neat garden—next year I'll be way at the other end! I figured mine veg. would even come up!

Attention—Canton & Plymouth Township home owners if your house was built between '67 & 1975 and you are aware of the fire hazards of aluminum wiring please call for a free copper conversion estimate. 626-2488, 355-4128.

Ed Zielasko is another year older! Happy Birthday, Dad! Love: Ron, Rosemary, Craig & Wendy.

Welcome to Plymouth Loves A Good Party. For your safety, please, NO cameras, tripods, recording devices, movie cameras, bottles, glass, running, swimming in the deep end, cans, beverage of any kind, cameras of any kind, conversation or fun. Have a good time.

Sure, you can miss PLAGP, but just think how stupid your going to feel years from now when your children ask you what you did during the BIG PARTY, and all you can say is that you blew it off.

Matt Norris and Steve Pasley will reach their second coming—will it feel like the first time? Find out Saturday at PLAGP. A Tanback double jeopardy production.

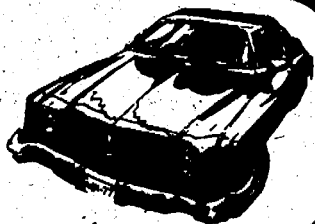
Take your tower and shove it!

Attn: Tower Owners

From your viewpoint they may look nice. From our viewpoint they are UNATTRACTIVE, but more importantly QUITE DANGEROUS! What if the storm had been coming from another direction?

Rainchecks for Saturday's sidewalk sale are good for all sale merchandise now in the shop. Hidden Treasures 728 S. Main.

AUTO UPDATE



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450-9745

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also Furniture, and
Carpet Cleaning.
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Teens and Adults
MODERN
School of Driving**
326-0620
Classes held at
Plymouth Cultural Center

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Curiosities

Plymouth Loves a Good party. Plymouth wants a good party. Plymouth needs a good party. Plymouth HAS A GOOD PARTY. Saturday, August 9. Good Day.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

Thanks to everybody for all the birthday wishes. (If we don't stabilize the typesetting situation soon - I'm going to have 10 more birthdays in quick succession.)

- Uncle Mike

Patti - Have fun in Marquette. Love, Mike

If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.

Tanbacks: O.K. I'm gonna be able to get the portable stage... ("Alan Faye, come to the information booth - Alan Faye, it's a bummer, man...")

Curiosities

Thanks Becky for the party. CANTON LOVES A GOOD PARTY TOO! (A non-Tanback Production)

Ron

Suppose they gave an election and nobody came?

Tanbacks: We've heard about how you came up with your "endorsements"... (The Easter Bunny, eh?)

Congratulations Danielle and Joe on your wedding (are you SURE you don't want us to fly Steve Dahl up to perform the ceremony?)

X-66 - My eardrums have healed completely. Stop by and pick up a cartoon I drew for you.

- The mole in the basement

"Woodvoyles" & "Bodenstein": Are you SURE this is Pulitzer material?

Deep Moat

Q. What's Bay City have that Plymouth doesn't?

A. Now THAT'S a dumb question.

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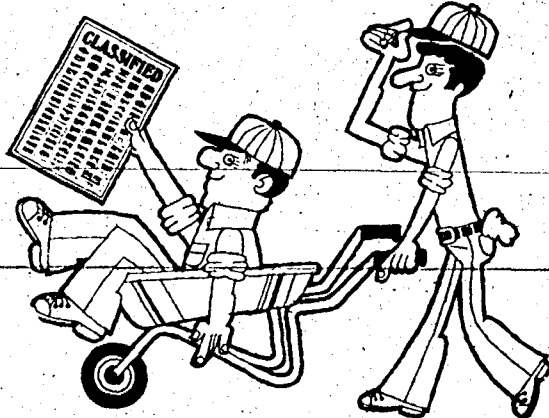
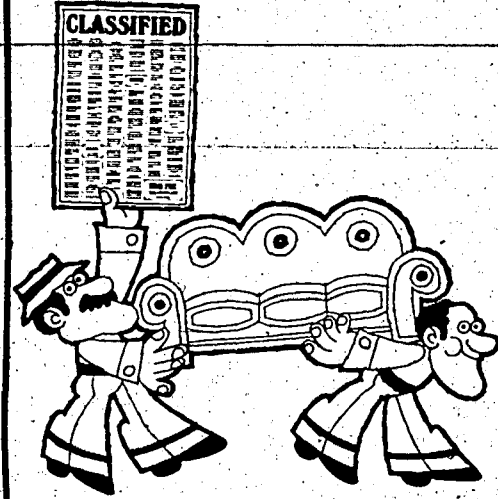
A frog with a TIE? or Dutch!



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PG. 39
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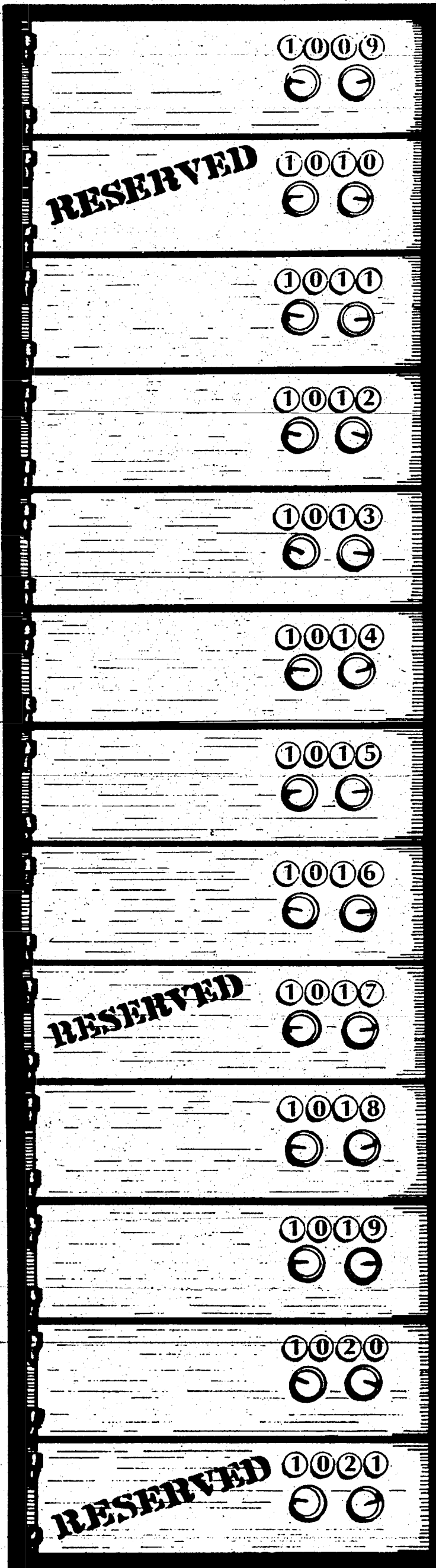
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