

School board adjusts ESY plan again

BY DAN BODENE

Reversing an earlier decision, Plymouth-Canton School Board members voted last Friday not to expand Extended School Year (ESY) scheduling to Fiegel and Bird schools.

The move was the result of an apparent

reduction in growth of the school population, according to superintendent John Hoben.

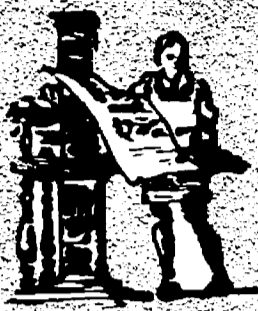
He said if current trends continue, the district could see a three per cent loss in the overall student population by the beginning of the 1981-82 school year.

By leaving Fiegel and Bird schools on Traditional School Year (TSY) configuration, Hoben added, the district could save as much as \$400,000.

During Friday's meeting, board members were presented with statistics of enrollment throughout the district,

although some confusion was noted. "I hope people understand we are as confused as they think we are," said Secretary Elaine Kirchgatter. "Every time I come here I get a different set of figures."

cont. on pg. 23



The Community Crier

May 27, 1981

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 8 No. 18 25¢



Special recognition accorded area citizens

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY gained recognition for these six area residents Friday night at the 12th annual recognition night of the Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 of the American Legion. Honored at the banquet at Plymouth Hilton Inn were Joseph M. Kahane, policeman of the year, for his work in evacuation efforts during the Peniman Avenue fire; Charles Van Vleck, Plymouth Township fireman of the year for his work teaching CPR, organizing tornado procedures and REACT organizational efforts; Margaret Wilson, business person of the year for her

many years of effort in behalf of Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and community organizations; Chief Roy Hall, Plymouth fireman of the year, for his work in establishing new training procedures for the fire department; Frank Millington, citizen award, for his work in behalf of senior citizens; and Robert Walker, industrialist of the year, for his community contributions. In addition, the American Legion post also honored Alex Karras and Susan Clark and their Georgian Bay Productions company for putting Plymouth in the movies with "Word of Honor."

In action taken Tuesday night

City commissioners set millage rate

Plymouth City Commission unanimously adopted a resolution setting the city's 1981-82 millage at 16.45, last night at a special commission meeting. The board also decided to develop a

"Rainy Day" fund, as City Manager Henry Graper Jr. termed it.

Originally the commissioners had set the millage at 17.71 at the May 4 regular meeting. When the first budget

meetings had started the millage was estimated at 15.95.

That 17.71 millage was set two weeks before Proposal A was voted on and kept in mind the fact that it would be decreased if the proposition failed.

Graper asked for the increase because several items will have to be absorbed in the budget that were not originally tabulated. Included in that is a yearly cost of \$50,000 for renovations of city hall and continued increase in library costs.

The city will also have to give non-union employees a seven percent increase in salary while union employees will receive what is in their contracts.

Graper said the city had asked the unions before the proposal was voted on, to stay at six percent (same as the growth rate allowed under Proposal A) if it indeed passed.

Since it did not pass, Graper felt it only fair to give non-union employees the seven percent as compared with eight or nine percent with union employees. Twenty-seven employees would be effected and it would cost the city \$15,000.

Another area the city administration had not made room for was the loss of \$48,000 in collection fees for school district taxes. Graper added that the city would have to reimburse the fees in the future.

As for the "Rainy Day" fund commissioners agreed with the idea, which as Graper explained, would mean the shaving of a \$150,000 (for this year) from the budget and placing those funds into a separate account.

The various cuts needed will be elaborated on for the commissioners over the year and they will be able to input into the cuts and expand the funds, over a several year period.

Rainy Day because, said Graper, the money allocated would be used to help the city's programs through the day a major tax cut does pass in the state. It would be used through the transitional period after a future tax cut.

In terms of tax dollars on a home Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer said the increase would be \$25 on a \$100,000 home.

School candidate forum set

A forum to acquaint area voters with candidates running for a seat on the Plymouth-Canton School Board will be held Thursday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer School cafeteria, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Each candidate will be permitted to speak for three minutes on a topic related to his or her position on school issues. Following the opening presentations, written questions from the audience will be addressed.

Eight candidates have been certified for the election. They include Edyth Aninos, 41410 Hanford, Canton; David C. Bone, 6849 Carriage Hills, Canton; Christopher B. Clements, 1360 Hartsough, Plymouth; William H. Decker, 12784 Haverhill, Plymouth; Stephen G. Harper, 11835 Appletree Dr., Plymouth; Marilyn Rickard, 41927 Hystone, Canton; Ernest Rumsby, 44551 Savery, Canton; and Charles R. Washburn, 13300 Ridge Rd., Plymouth.

The regular school election will be held June 8.

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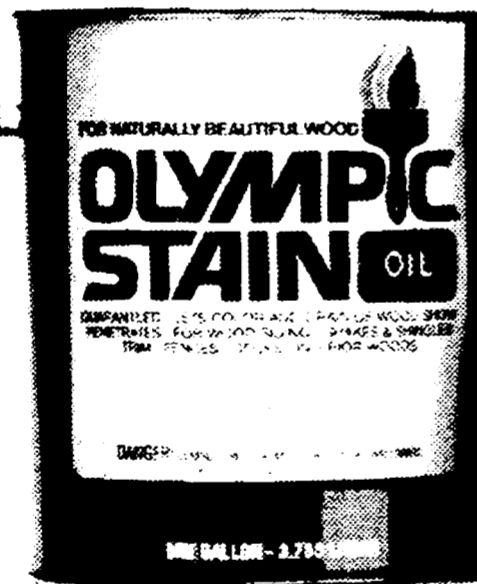
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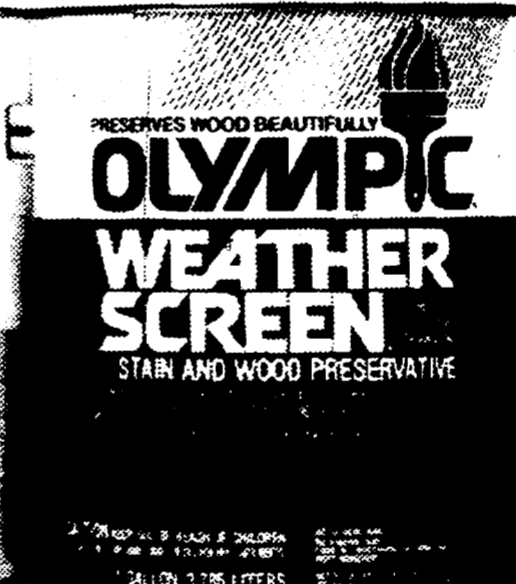
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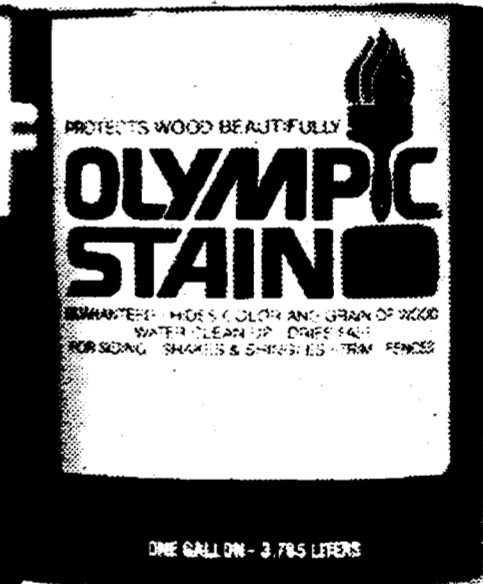
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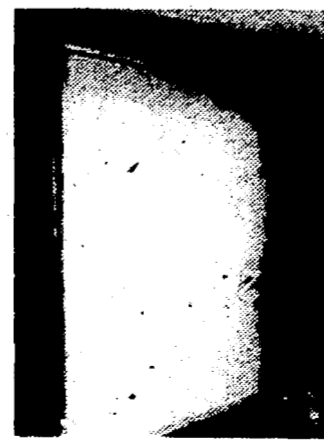
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Motorcycle passenger injured

DEBORAH WOODS, 16, of Westland, is listed in "guarded" condition in the intensive care unit of St. Mary Hospital after the motorcycle on which she was a passenger was struck by a car driven by Andrew Celso of Lindsey St., Plymouth, on Monday afternoon. According to witnesses, the motorcycle driven by Steven Glasglow, 18, of Westland, was southbound on Mill Street, south of Main Street, as Celso was northbound attempting a left turn. Police reports were incomplete at press time pending further investigation. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

City commission race is in need of candidates

There are four seats open in the Plymouth City Commission. So far three candidates have filed petitions for the race.

Current Commissioners David Pugh and Mark Wehmeyer along with Planning Commissioner William Robinson have filed thus far. Commissioner Jack Kenyon has indicated that he will run, but has not turned in his petition, according to the City Clerk's office.

Under the Plymouth city charter, commissioners can serve no more than two terms. That knocks Mayor Mary Childs out of the running. She is finishing up her second term.

If no more than eight candidates file for the race there will not be a primary in August, but if there are more than eight candidates for the four posts a primary will be necessary.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is 4 p.m. on June 16. Prospective candidates must turn in a petition with at least 25 signatures of registered voters and no more than 50 signatures.

After the election, at the first regular meeting of the commission a new mayor and mayor pro-tem will be voted into office by the commission.

Plymouth Jaycees make plans for Fourth of July parade

The Plymouth Jaycees, in cooperation with the Plymouth Community will once again host the Fourth of July celebration, which includes the 10,000 meter run, the annual parade, a children's bike contest and fireworks.

The theme for the 1981 Fourth of July parade is "Let's Make America Great Again."

Entry forms for this year's parade can be obtained from Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, The First National Bank of Plymouth and the Plymouth Detroit Edsion Customer Office.

Entry forms are also available by writing Doug Polkinghorne, Parade Chairman, 698 Shana Drive, Canton, 48187.

This year's parade will start at 1 p.m.

The Plymouth Jaycees are encouraging band sponsorships this year. All donations may be sent to the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth, 48170. The parade and fireworks budget is \$5,000.

Livonia man faces charges of peddling hot typewriters

A Livonia man was arrested May 22 after selling a pair of stolen IBM electric typewriters to Audette's Office Equipment on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

The man entered Audettes late Friday afternoon asking if the store bought used typewriters, according to a Plymouth Police report. After an employe of Audettes said they did buy typewriters, the man went outside and returned with the two typewriters, later identified by Canton Police as items from a recent theft.

The store bought the typewriters for \$125, but employes became suspicious of their origin and called Plymouth police.

When Officer Jerry Vorva arrived on the scene after the transaction had been completed, the suspect was seen walking southbound, on Northern Street in Plymouth Township.

Vorva attempted to talk to the subject, according to the report, but the suspect fled through the subdivision. Several

other Plymouth Police units joined in the search through the subdivision, but the suspect remained at large.

Later the department received a call from a resident on Northern that a gale was hiding in her backyard. When police arrived, Gordon V. Hackett, 36050 Leon, Livonia, was arrested.

He was later identified by Jerry Kohler of Audette's.

8-year-old girl is struck by car

Shella Louise Climie, 8, of 9268 Marlowe in Plymouth was struck by Doris Irene Close, 62, of Cedar Island Union Lake Thursday afternoon after she ran out of her driveway.

Close, driving a 1971 Buick was unable to stop whe Climie darted from her driveway said the Plymouth Police report. She was not issued a citation.

Climie was transported to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia by Plymouth Township units with incapacitating injuries said the report.

School election absentee ballots are ready for voters

Absentee ballots are now available for the June 8 school election.

Any registered voter who will be out of town on June 8, is physically unable to go to the polls, or whose religious beliefs prevent them from going to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots may be picked up at the Board of Education Office, 451 South Harvey, Plymouth, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 6.

Election of one board candidate, a request for one mill, a request for permission to levy the full millage allocated and the election of two Schoolcraft Community College Trustees are on the ballot.



In the May 20 edition of The Crier, it should have been reported that Paul Sincock is the Assistant Parks and Recreation Director for the City of Plymouth. Also, it should have been reported that a Zamboni machine is a ice-surfacing machine.

Also in the May 20 edition, it should have been reported that Paul Swantek, a PCAC Hulce Award winner, is a violist.

Nazi sign ripper gets praise

Norman Kellman's confrontation with the members of the American Nazi Party at Kellogg Park on March 29 brought him some mail this week.

Isadore Shrodeck of the political action committee of the Labor Zionist Alliance of Oak Park sent a note of commendation to the Plymouth man who stepped up to the Nazis, grabbed one of their signs and ripped it to pieces.

After Kellman's action and the showing match which followed, Plymouth police broke up the rally and showed the Nazis the way out of town.

Because Shrodeck did not have Kellman's address, he sent the letter of commendation to The Crier and it was forwarded on to Kellman.

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Polish dancers to appear at Salem

POLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE will present the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth in their first annual recital at Salem High May 30, at 7 p.m. Three of the Polish dancers are (from left to right) Jean Van Sickle, Jeff Morris and Karyn Gniewek. Music for the recital will be provided by the "Chris, Jack" orchestra. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene).

CEP gets high marks in accreditation report

Centennial Education Park (CEP) has continued a "tradition" which dates to the last century.

The Park was recently accredited by the North Central Association - just as Plymouth-Canton Community high schools have been since 1899, according to Superintendent John Hoben.

At a school board workshop on May 18, Canton principal Kent Buikema and Salem principal Bill Brown detailed the results of the report, which is an evaluation of strengths and weaknesses identified by school staff.

Buikema explained the process began in two facets - staff examined their own program, then decided what changes, if any, were necessary. The 34-person North Central team then spent three days at the Park evaluating both high schools, using the staff reports.

Buikema said school administrators were pleased with the overall report, although there was "a concern with a lack of sophistication of the team."

Brown said the team was very impressed with the diversity of curricular offerings at Canton and Salem, and of the physical plant of CEP itself. Guidance counseling, the Learning Resource Center and student activities program were also favorably reviewed, he said.

CEP's area coordinators and curriculum information sheets received mixed support, Brown said. School Board President Carol Davis added that North Central team members also raised many communications issues.

CEP staff defend their program, however. "You've got to guard against one or two vocal members of the team speaking for the entire department," cautioned Brown.

"The quality of the program is far beyond minimum North Central standards," added Hoben.

Dunning-Hough library schedules summer reading program

Dunning-Hough Library has scheduled another summer reading program. This year's program is labeled "Adventures '81" and will run from June 25 to August 6 for children 6-14 years of age.

Some of the adventures will be a great challenge contest and a pet show. There will also be mini-contests and prizes throughout the six weeks.

Children can register any time in June at the library.

The goal set for participants is to read 10 books or 1,000 pages before August 6. On August 7 there will be a costume party and the awarding of certificates to those who have reached the goal.

The library will also have a program for pre-readers between the ages of three and a half and six. This also will start June 25. There will be stories and films each week and mini-contests and prizes for each of the six weeks as children read books with their parents.

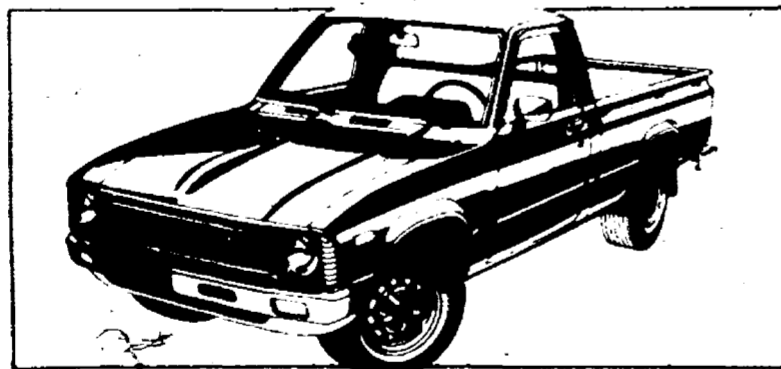
To participate children must be residents of Canton Township, Plymouth Township or Plymouth.

New Morning school will have garage sale

New Morning School is having a community garage sale June 5 and 6 at 4950 Madison, Dearborn Heights. The proceeds will help the scholarship fund. New Morning School is a non-graded, non-profit cooperative school which is planning to move back to a Plymouth Township location.

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Canton 4-H'ers go to Greenfield Village fair

CANTON 4-H MEMBERS WENT TO THE FAIR last week end. Three Canton 4-H members exhibited livestock at the 1981 Country Fair at Greenfield Village. Pictured with 2 of her goats is April Polzin. Other exhibitors were Jeff and Mike Ehrhart who had Black Angus cattle on display. All are members of the High Flyers 4-H club.

Plymouth Twp. fails to pass new solid waste ordinance

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Trustee Gerald Law's attempts at creating a solid waste ordinance within the township failed last Tuesday night at the first public hearing for such an ordinance.

Breen and Law wanted to contract with one waste collector for the entire township and reduce the overall charges to the residents.

Spurred on by dozens of phone complaints about collection service from residents, many in Lake Pointe, the pair took action to develop a plan they said might have saved residents money.

Part of the proposal put before the board and audience was to contract with the City of Plymouth's garbage collector, Midwestern, for the same rate as city residents currently pay.

According to Law, although the township is much larger than the city, Midwestern offered to give the township the same service as the city's at the same monthly cost with no extra charge for bulk items.

Attending the hearing were three of the township's various solid waste contractors, including Gene Hornback, Gene Haley and Marvin Miller, who deal with residents on different price scales.

Their objections to the proposal were vehement and centered on the fact that if the township contracts with one business only, the others in the area would have to

fold or pull out, leaving the township at the mercy of the sole contractor.

Currently the township has little control over trash collection. Contractors have to be licensed with the township but, as Breen said, "We have no control over any part of the business and don't even know exactly how many individual collectors there are in the township."

By contracting with one collector the township would avoid having to create its own department for such a job and would only act as the money collection agency, said Breen.

About 5,900 homes would have been affected.

However, when it came to a motion, township clerk Esther Hulsing moved that the township should continue as is and not change from individual collectors to one collector. The motion passed, 5-2, with Breen and Law opposing.

Trustee Lee Fidge said she had three objections to the matter, mainly that the township would be "kissing off" all the other trash collectors, and the fact that the township wasn't going to go out for bids on the matter, but deal directly with just one contractor.

Treasurer Joseph West said he was worried about dealing with a single contractor over several years, while Trustee Barb Lynch voiced her disappointment that very few people showed for the hearing to give their opinion.

Plymouth township trustees want sign code enforced

Members of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees passed a resolution last Tuesday dictating Supervisor Maurice Breen to enforce the existing sign ordinance for the township even after it became clear that Breen really doesn't see enforcement as practical.

"There really aren't that many violations. Most of those which are a problem are only problems aesthetically," said Breen.

Trustee Gerald Law put the motion on the agenda because "the ordinance

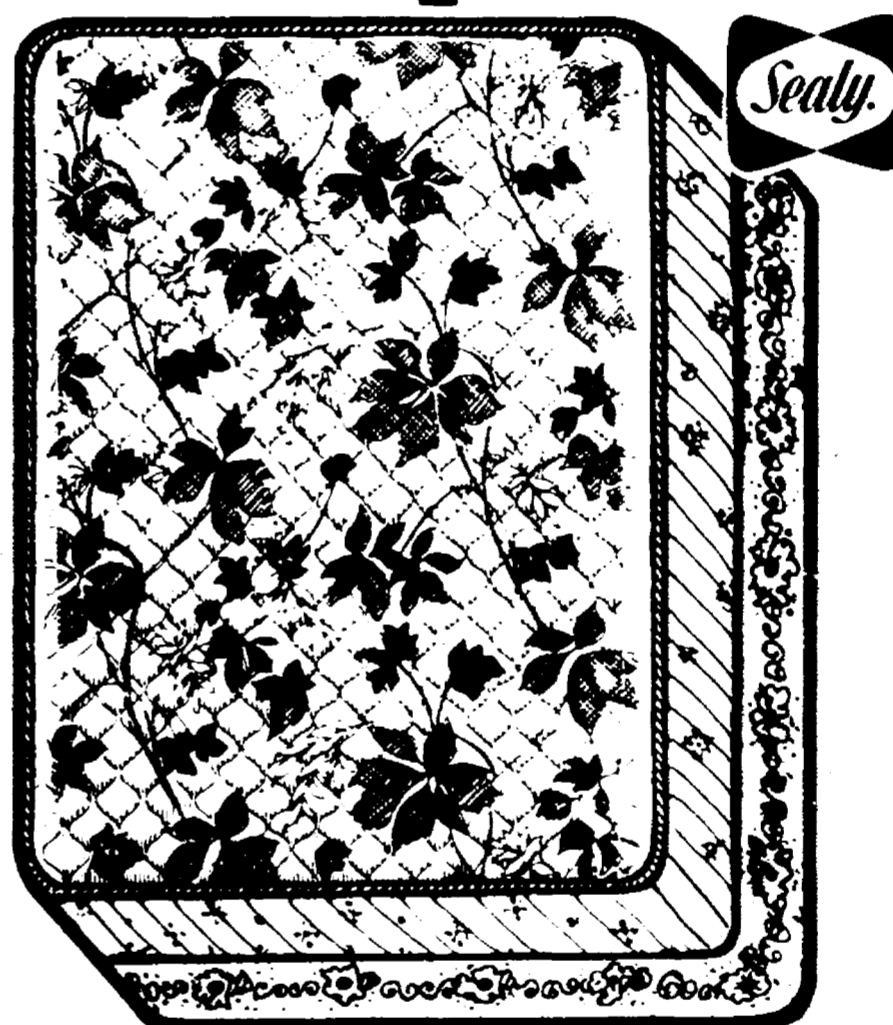
should be administered by the supervisor and he should instruct the building department about the ordinance.

"I just think it's his job. Instead of coming to the board with this he should handle it," Law continued. "It isn't the board's job."

According to Joseph Attard, the township's chief building official, the major problem with illegal signs is with window signs.

The board also considered rewording the ordinance.

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Canton Historical Society sponsors art appraisal clinic

Laurence Du Mouchelle and representatives from Du Mouchelle Galleries in Detroit will be on hand at the Canton Historical Museum, June 6, for the "Art Appraisal Clinic" to benefit the Canton Historical Society. The clinic will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canton Museum. No latecomers will be admitted.

Visitors to the museum during the clinic may bring as many as five items and receive a written appraisal and the current market value of each item.

All items must be carried in, and registration will be at the door. No advance registration will be taken. Any item, except jewelry, will be appraised.



A LITTLE BIT OF THE CANTON PAST is now hanging on the wall of the Canton Township meeting chambers. The Canton Historical Society presented the township with a drawing of the Canton Cheter School, built in 1884, which was one of the last Wayne County one-room schools to close. Pictured making the presentation to Supervisor Jim Poole is Dortha West,

president of the Canton Historical Society. Also on hand were (front row) Ross Hauk, Lillian Hauk, Sharon Bollie and Bart Berg. In the second row are members of the township board, Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz, Trustee Loren Bennett, Trustee Carol Bodenmiller, Clerk John Flodin, Trustee Stephen Larson and Trustee Robert Padgett.

Canton township chamber walls decorated with historical documents

Canton's township board chambers now have something new hanging on the walls, thanks to Supervisor Jim Poole, several Pioneer Middle School students and the Canton Historical Society.

At last Tuesday's township board meeting copies of several historical documents provided by the supervisor and framed by the students were unveiled, along with a framed drawing of the Canton Cheter School, a school which was built in 1884.

In unveiling the framed documents in ceremonies attended by the students and

their families and representatives of the Historical Society, Supervisor Poole said, "For several months I have been looking around for someone to make frames for these documents and then Frank Brosnans, Pioneer industrial arts teacher, said he would take care of it."

Brosnan and his students went to work and the end results appeared on the walls last week.

Among the documents were reproductions of Bill of Rights, the Japanese Surrender to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a copy of the U.S. Constitution, Washington's Inaugural Ad-

dress, the Monroe Doctrine and a "Call to Arms."

Students who worked on the project were Joe Bono, Jon Barrett, Dave Gabel, David Milz, Mike Schoch, Chris White, Mike Wilson, Mike Wortz and Robert Smith.

The copy of the 1884 Canton School honored one of the last actively used schoolhouses in Wayne County. Used for all eight grades, the school housed classes of from 15 to 40 students. Bricks for the school were made on the Cobb farm one and a half miles west of Proctor Road.

Canton sophomore takes third place in state forensics

Steve Ragan, Canton High sophomore, recently participated in the State Forensics Tournament, and took third place in the impromptu speaking category. Through the course of the competition, Ragan gave several impromptu speeches. An impromptu speech gives little time for preparation. When Ragan was assigned a topic, he was given six minutes to prepare and deliver a speech at least three minutes long.

Ragan gave many speeches during the tournament. One that stands out in his mind was an impromptu on "Policy Toward the Soviet Union."

This is Ragan's first year on the forensic team, and he plans to return next year. He said the Canton team is just getting reorganized, and is very small. Only 12 students are on the team.

Ragan said the forensics team is "really fun even though a lot of work." He believes the impromptu category helped "improve my speaking ability."

The impromptu category Ragan believes "enables you to think on your feet," and that it is an asset not only in his classes, but in any other speaking situations he comes across.

Ragan was also the Canton High representative to the Hugh O'Brien youth foundation, which was a weekend youth leadership seminar.

On to Disney World

Geraldine J. Wireman of Canton was the big winner in the Manufacturers Bank family vacation contest. She won the first place trip for two adults and two children to Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Entries represented over 50,000 automated teller machine banking transactions.

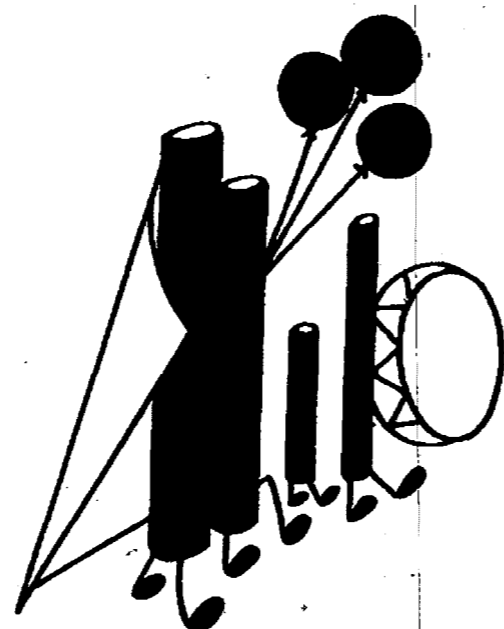
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CEP job placement center aids newly-hired restaurant employees

Wendy's Restaurant and some 25-30 recently hired employees will be sitting down together today to discuss job retention, communication between employer-employee and communication between employe and employe.

The seminar will be a first at Centennial Education Park's Job Placement Center, headed by Pat Groscock. The recently hired employees are Canton and Salem High students who got their jobs through Groscock's department.

The Wendy's will open in June, said Groscock, and as a part of her regular follow-up to a hiring, she called the organization recently and asked about the

training her students were receiving.

Groscock was surprised to learn that nothing in the way of communication and job retention were being put forth for the students, so she decided to organize the informal session for that purpose.

"This is a first for us. It's an experiment we might do again," she said Friday. "Wendy's likes the idea and we think it will be a good way of showing possible employers that our office can do more for them than just find employes."

The seminar will start at 2:15 p.m. and has also been opened to students who might wish to get involved in the Wendy's organization in the future.



HUNGARY

Canton has mini-UN session

BOB THAM'S INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLASS sponsored a United Nations Day May 15 in Phase III at Canton High. Delegate from Qatar (Canton senior Bob Gates) was one of more than 140 students who participated in the model U.N. as delegates, speakers and security. Students' main task was to address a resolution requiring an international regulation on nuclear power, which would control the technology and raw materials necessary for further nuclear energy development. Each student involved had to research the stand on nuclear energy the country he or she represented, as well as the customs and traditions of that country. (Crier photo by Rick Smith).

Area EMU students help win national forensics title

Eastern Michigan University's forensics team won the The National Forensic Association national title at Bowling Green this spring with two area members of the team making a contribution.

Lisa Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert, Jr., of 14804 Farmbrook, is a senior at Eastern majoring in computer science. A four-year member of the EMU forensics team, she placed in the semifinals for both persuasive and after dinner speaking at the national tournament. She is a graduate of Canton High School, where she was active in forensics, drama and student government.

Lambert is a recipient of a Commuter's Scholarship from EMU.

Gina Massaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massaro of 4878 Napier Rd., Canton, is a second-year member of the EMU forensics team. A sophomore, she is majoring in speech and business administration. She placed in the semifinals for both dramatic duo and prose.

Besides being involved in forensics, Massaro also serves as communications coordinator for the Residence Hall Association at EMU.

She is a graduate of Salem High School and is the recipient of a Regents Scholarship from EMU.

Super sewer hearing set

The Wayne County Board of Public Works has called a public meeting to tackle alternatives for treating wastewater and improving water quality in Western Wayne County and Oakland County, including the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The meeting has been set for Wednesday, June 3, for the Northville High School Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Public opinion is being sought on 31 initial alternatives for treating wastewater in the Huron Valley North Service Area comprised of the cities of Plymouth, Walled Lake, Novi and Northville and the townships of Plymouth, White Lake, Commerce, Novi and Northville, along with the village of Wolverine Lake.

The alternatives include utilization of existing systems, with no improvements, using one or more of centralized treatment facilities at Walled Lake-Novi, Detroit or the Wayne Board of Public Works facility currently being designed to serve the Huron Valley South Service Area communities of Canton Township, Van Buren Township, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Huron Township, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Brownstown Township, Woodhaven, Gibraltar and South Rockwood.

Other alternatives to be discussed include building new interceptor sewers to any of the above facilities and developing new or improved local on-site wastewater treatment systems in unsewered areas of low population density.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Public donations could continue school farm

It's a tough job cutting a school budget to make everyone happy. The Plymouth-Canton school board has been grappling with budget and program cuts, as has all Michigan school districts faced with inflation, declining state and federal revenues and shifting enrollment.

Among the many areas in the school budget tagged with elimination is the school district's school farm at Centennial Education Park.

The board has decided that the farm operation which is used by not only Plymouth-Canton school pupils as a teaching tool, but also draws students from other area school districts, must be closed in the interest of economy.

In a letter to the editor on Page 10, Dorothy Lough reports that there is a Save the Farm Committee which has formed to raise funds through contributions to be used to keep the school farm program going.

According to her letter the school district needs \$40,000 to keep the farm operating. She proposes that individuals, businesses and area industry contribute to a war chest to keep the farm open for youngsters.

It's a good idea.

Others who think it is a good idea and who would like to do their part should contact the Save the Farm Committee, 42425 Clemons Drive, Plymouth.

DICK BROWN

Recognition is cheap pay for good deeds

At Friday night's citizen recognition night put on by the Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion post, six citizens, in and out of government, were singled out for honors.

Giving recognition is something that should be done more often.

As one speaker Friday night pointed out, "You can get more out of people by praising them."

There are very few people who won't respond to deserved praise and give of themselves and their talents to an even greater degree. In any community there are many good deeds and outstanding jobs which go unrecognized and in some cases lack of recognition becomes a good excuse for sitting on the sidelines.

In this day and age complaining has replaced offering thanks. We are all quick to complain but too few of us step up to the cop on the beat, the fireman, the community organization leadership or the individual good citizen to say thank you and keep up the good work.

Such programs as that put on by the American Legion Friday night should be a model for all organizations and a model to the individual to recognize good deeds and good jobs. We would all be better for it.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

In addition

by Dan Bodene



"And this week's boundaries will be..."
Actually, I shouldn't be so facetious. Friday's reversal of an earlier decision by the school board should really serve to reassure (to whatever degree) district parents that the board is willing to look at alternatives.

One of the persistent criticisms of the board has been their alleged unwillingness to listen to district taxpayers' wishes. Friday's decision should go a long way to easing those types of feelings, as well as saving the schools approximately \$400,000 in ESY costs.

And while we're on the subject of willingness to listen, I'd like to bring up the subject of the school farm again.

On one hand, we have a philosophy that in difficult financial times (the understatement of the year) many of the things that are nice to have but not necessary for the "3 Rs" in school must be trimmed.

On the other hand, we have a philosophy that things like the farm are

necessary, because they benefit so many kids and maybe are just as much a part of a school education as those 3 Rs.

It boils down to what you see as fundamentals of education, and believe me, if you have a definition for that one the school boards of the world will beat a path to your door.

The farm itself is a terrific idea -- innovative, interesting and an asset to the district's educational process. However, when it comes down to discontinuing district funding for the farm or cutting short some of the basics of education, I have to choose the basics.

But there may be a way to have the farm and fund it, too. Along with the idea of citizen's groups possibly helping to support school sports, why not support the farm that way too? Or with an "adopt-an-animal" program.

There isn't much time left, but I think the board owes the district a look at alternatives to keep the farm. And keep Mike Smith, who has helped make it what it is.



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

Over a period of 38 years of mostly wedded bliss, the Browns accumulated eight children. It naturally follows that with eight children spread out over all those years, the family has worked its way through a lot of dogs as pets.

The subject of dogs comes to mind on this warm afternoon as several of man's best friends went by on Main street on the end of leashes attached to their owners. Dogs are a lot of work in these days when they have to be licensed, kept under control and fed the balanced diet.

As a dog lover of long standing, we are currently and probably permanently out of the dog business. We moved to the city life from the wilds of Roscommon county 18 months ago and Casey the family's geriatric Schnauzer, was unable to make the transition from chasing porcupine and skunks to dodging city traffic. He bought it in a Keego Harbor supermarket parking lot the first week in Wayne county when he jumped from the car and was run down.

While I don't have a dog, I am left with a lot of dog stories as I sit and watch the mutts being walked by the office.

There was the early spring day a couple of years ago when I went out in the front yard overlooking Higgins Lake for the first practice golf swings (hitting the ball out on the frozen lake gives you a sense of power because of the exceptional roll). The only spectator was Casey, who was sniffing the shrubbery at a spot located a couple of feet ahead of the golf ball and 30 feet to one side. Taking what I thought was a Tommy Watson perfect swing, I ticked the ball, sending it at right angle and whopped poor Casey on the fly, knocking him out.

After that whenever I grabbed my golf clubs Casey would crawl under the wood pile.

Then there was Buster, favorite pal of my three Bay City granddaughters.

At one family gathering for a week end of fun and games, I drew the short straw and had to take a sleeping bag and the living room floor while the rest of the tribe filled all the beds. Buster drew an even shorter straw and was sent outdoors to do his sleeping but his barking appeared close to waking up the neighbors so I climbed out of the sleeping bag and let him in, not too gently.

Buster and I don't get along too well under the best of conditions. It seems I make him nervous.

As I struggled in the dark to the sleeping bag, there was Buster. After giving him a toss to a far corner, I slipped into the sleeping bag and found out how nervous I really made Buster. Buster had left the sleeping bag nice and warm--and wet. Based on a score of 10, the rest of the family rated my tantrum that night as the loudest ever.

Yes, dogs can be fun. But it is sure nice to live in an apartment complex which bans pets. Every time I get the urge to get another dog, I read the lease and think of nervous Buster.

Cutting Latin I classes draws strong teacher protests

EDITOR:

A decision has been made by someone in either the Board of Education or in Central Administration that we feel should be known by the public.

This decision is to not offer Latin I to the 56 ninth grade students who have signed up for this class next fall.

As the Latin teachers at PCEP we feel that we should have been in on the decision. This decision does have some influence on these students' future, and who better than two people currently engaged in the field could discuss these implications?

These students have been denied the opportunity to obtain a full four years of Latin.

First, they miss the knowledge of the Latin language and literature, part of the foundation of Western Culture.

Second, they are denied full benefit of the foundation in basic skills that Latin promotes. In this age of weeping and wailing about the decline of SAT scores,

here is a proven "booster" to SAT scores. One only need read the studies conducted in a variety of school systems to see the tangible benefits of even one year of Latin. Board Members and Central Administration have recently received copies of these studies so that they too may see the benefits claimed.

Third, for those college-bound students, the dilemma is twofold. The students are denied the chance to fulfill their college language requirement by taking four years in high school. They also are denied the chance to participate in the advanced placement program which could result in college credit for high school study.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have in the past had a commitment to a four-year program in Latin; therefore someone must have previously realized the benefits. What happened?

SUSANI SCHNEIDER
RICKIE CROWN
PCEP Latin Teachers

Curtailing Latin program is called backward move

EDITOR:

In ancient Rome, the masses were governed by an elite few who either had access to the Academe or were politically favored. The Councils made all national and international decisions and if a Council member or two were of a different mind, they were quickly and quietly knifed.

Ancient history! Who cares? Obviously, the administrators of our school district either do not care or are unfamiliar with history. In any case, they are denying our ninth graders this knowledge.

Newcomer club

president praises

The Crier coverage

EDITOR:

As my year as president of the Plymouth Newcomers Club comes to a close, I would like to express my sincerest thanks for your support of Newcomers Club functions with The Crier coverage.

My sincerest thanks for your cooperation.

CAROLE TOWNSEND

They have knifed Latin I from the ninth grade curriculum. The few who see Latin as an integral part of their educational foundation have been quickly and quietly stabbed in the name of fiscal priorities.

Wake up! Plymouth-Canton parents. Why can't Johnny read? Because he doesn't know words. Why does Jane score miserably on SAT and ACT? Because she doesn't know words. Why can't we communicate personally and publicly? Because we don't know words.

A sound education of Latin is a sound education of words—knowing precise meanings, deriving meanings from root words, a dictionary in our heads.

If we cannot see ancient history repeating itself as we stab one academic program after another, how will tomorrow's history be any different? We cannot restore fiscal health to our schools until we realize that English, math and science need a strong foundation if they are to be truly meaningful and useful to our students—the ones who will govern our schools tomorrow.

Latin is a part of that foundation. The word educate comes from the Latin word "educare," meaning to rear; to educate by building.

PATRICIA ERNST

Basically by Ken Voyles



A minor scandal developed in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association as the A-League Director and coach of teams in that league and another was dismissed.

The dismissal arose over 'stacking.' That's the PCJBA's strictest rule. It protects from allowing favoritism in placing the boys or girls with their teams at the beginning of each season.

The PCJBA's rule is that the manager may 'protect' his son and have him on a squad, but if there is a manager and coach, the coach's son is not protected. He becomes the team's first draft choice.

Each season a tryout date is held so that boys may be evaluated and listed for a draft. During tryouts, and from existing documentation, the PCJBA logs the veterans and the first year players.

During this past draft, over a dozen coaches in the A-League tried to cover-up the fact that they had sons that could not be protected and which had to become their No. 1 choice.

According to PCJBA President Rich Madsen, much of the information on the 'illegal' doings was gained from phone calls and other contacts among parents, coaches, managers and the boys.

There is evidence of more than one attempt to break PCJBA rules and run the league with open power. Madsen says he doesn't have any solid evidence about the other things. He listed various complaints about the director but called most of it "hearsay."

The reason for the dismissal was the stacking of the director's own team in the league with three players. They were listed as veterans of the team from the year before. One was 12 years old and two were 11.

Madsen said PCJBA rules say, "any manager found stacking his team will be relieved as manager and the child dispersed to another team."

"I did...yes," said four-year veteran of the PCJBA Tom Reed of the 'stacking' charge brought against him, "but none of which was to bring about a championship. I've seen this done with other teams and in the leagues of the PCJBA for the past four years.

"When a manager asks for a coach or a neighbor's boy it's been done to help the manager. You find you get a better working relationship," Reed continued.

The rule should probably be modified, he says, because when a new manager comes into the league they come in at the B and A-League levels and they come in green.

"I don't see anything wrong with adding somebody to a manager's team. I don't see anything wrong with that at all."

Both sides in the clash claim all they want is to let the kids play. Both sides only want to do what's best for the players.

Reed will withdraw his son from the association because he's "not sure any team he plays for will get a fair shake."

Reed was relieved by the association's executive board made up of Madsen, one vice-president, and one secretary-treasurer. The confrontation took place at the May 13 board meeting. Madsen said he first started to pick up things on Reed in mid-April. Reed said one favor led to another and he ended being fairly dragged into doing it.

"He indicated to us that everybody was doing this (stacking)," said Madsen. "He also said he would take down the whole league with him."

This year there are 450 boys in the A-League.

Apparently, in this case, no-one in the PCJBA has really thought much about the kids. In house fighting can get rough and unpleasant even in a junior organization. And even when no money is involved.

Memorial Day program makes newcomer happy

EDITOR:

As a newcomer to the community I would like to take this opportunity to commend Plymouth and Canton citizens for their fine turnout at the Memorial Day ceremony and parade Monday.

Too often, Memorial Day has become an excuse to get away for a long week end and many communities have all but given up the honored practice of remembering those veterans who have fallen in past wars.

It was indeed a heartening experience to see the thousand plus spectators at the fine parade and the services at Kellogg

Park. The city, the veterans organizations and the people who took time out from their pursuit of holiday pleasure to revere the nation's war dead should be complimented.

The turnout Monday bolstered my family's decision that Plymouth is a mighty fine place to live and that the people of this community are caring and concerned.

Other communities would do well to follow the examples set by people in this part of Wayne county. Life doesn't have to be a dog eat dog existence.

HAROLD HINTER




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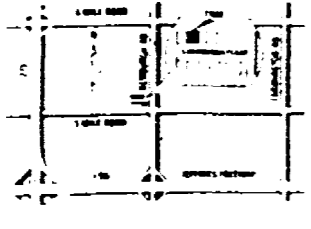
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community opinions

Let's keep school farm operating

EDITOR:
It is indeed a sad situation that the School Farm on Joy Road next to Salem High School will be closing and the animals sold by June 3, 1981.

Last year over 3,000 children visited our farm, one of three in the entire state of Michigan. Every student in our district, nursery schools and schools in other districts come to our farm. The admission charged to schools outside our district does not offset the \$40,000 needed per year to run the farm.

Our students are now planting their gardens at the farm and we have 30 acres of nature trails in addition to all the various animals for our children to see and touch.

Because of declining enrollment, our school district cannot afford this unique project.

A group of us have formed the "Save the School Farm" committee. We have a last chance effort to keep the farm open through public support. We need monetary support from business and citizens who want our school farm to stay open and functioning as part of the rural atmosphere our community treasures.

If you have a monetary pledge or know of a business which would support this

community effort, phone your pledge to 453-0987 or 459-1881, or send your pledge to "Save the Farm Committee," 42425 Clemons Drive, Plymouth, Mich., 48170. We only have until June 2 to meet this commitment.

When this dream becomes a reality, we will be asking each school to adopt an

animal at the farm. This will keep each child in touch with the farm.

A booster committee will be formed to keep the school farm functioning well.

We believe the Plymouth-Canton community is the greatest place to live. Please help us prove it.

DOROTHY L. LOUGH

Athletics should be cut first ahead of academic classes

EDITOR:
I experienced a rude awakening the other evening at the Plymouth-Canton School Board Workshop. The athletic department was outlining the areas of their program that would be affected by the \$171,000 budget cut they are facing in 1981-82. As the proposed cuts were listed, I sat in disbelief that many of these cuts had not been made long ago.

Since when have we been providing practice uniforms and warmup outfits for our teams, filming-videotaping our games and supporting reduced-cost physical exams for the prospective players?

Why have these costs, to this point, been considered integral to the athletic program? According to the administration, the lion's share of the new budget will cover the costs of transportation and salaries (coaches' and officials').

During this meeting it was proposed that two new sports, soccer and hockey, be added to the athletic roster in name only. The parent spokespersons felt that these programs could be totally self-supporting. They asked only for district recognition of the sports on a varsity level so that participating athletes could more easily qualify for financial assistance at the college level. The administration was not receptive to their request, a coolness I find hard to understand.

It is my perception that the district does not want to deal with the issue raised when parents want to directly fund a program that is either presently offered by the district or potentially part of district jurisdiction. It's all a matter of control. If parents' booster and fundraising activities support a program,

who runs it? Are administrators afraid that parents will bring undue pressure upon them? I hasten to remind the administration that taxpayers presently are funding all programs in the district anyway, regardless of whether the dollars are locally raised or filtered through Lansing.

I have never considered myself a supporter of the extra-curricular athletic program. I would much prefer that our physical education budget be concentrated on an enhanced school-day program. All our children would benefit from such a shift in philosophy.

I also have no ax to grind with the district athletic department. We have long provided a fine program for those students who are athletically gifted and talented. Next year's athletic enrichment program should cost the district taxpayers about \$170,000.

However, I find it fascinating that our academically gifted and talented students will have to make do with a budget of about \$90,000. Transportation is considered to be basic to the athletic department, a luxury for the TAG program. Coaches' and officials' salaries are "bare bones" to the athletics, a sufficient teaching staff a dream for TAG. It is ironic that we provide more funds for an extra-curricular activity than we do for one that comes under the heading of "basic education."

The only conclusion I can draw from the budgetary support levels of these programs is that athletic giftedness is considered to be a more valuable resource in the Plymouth and Canton communities than academic giftedness—\$50,000 per year more valuable.

MARY JANE WEIDENBACH

Tax cut vote is lesson

EDITOR:
Detroit's two daily newspapers can stick last Tuesday's tax cut proposal election results in their collective cars.

Both papers shilled the tax proposal for the administration, the legislature and the king of Manooagian mansion.

Detroit's dailies were so busy playing their customary roles as lackeys of Hizzoner Mayor Young that they forgot to take the temperature of the rest of the people of Michigan. That temperature has been rising of late and has reached the boiling point, fueled by the resistance

of a vast majority of Michigan taxpayers who are sick and tired of government growing and demanding more while the people paying the bills keep getting less.

It is time that all government free spenders, from Washington to the Plymouth city hall and Canton and Plymouth township halls, and including school boards, quit trying to milk the taxpayers.

More government has been equated with better government too long.

COLLINS PARTINGTON

Plymouth Symphony League and Society thank supporters

EDITOR:
The Plymouth Symphony League and Plymouth Symphony Society wish to express their appreciation to all of you for the enthusiastic support we have received during the 1980-81 season.

This has been an extraordinarily successful year for the orchestra and the League and we owe much of that success to you who have faithfully attended our concerts and supported our fundraisers. Your warm welcome extended to our new conductor, Johan van der Merwe, has been most gratifying and he is now planning another season for your listening pleasure.

Our only regret is that two of the planned events (Young People's Concert and Home Tour) were so well received that they were sold out and many were disappointed. We never anticipated both events would be so popular and that more would want to come than we were able to accommodate.

We hope for the community's combined good will and support in the 1981-82 season. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is your orchestra and without your support its long tradition of excellence and service to the community could not be maintained.

JANET REPP
Plymouth Symphony League
FRAN LANG
Plymouth Symphony Society

Smith's reprimands removed from file

Two reprimands placed in the file of West Middle School principal Robert Smith have been removed.

Smith received the reprimands for his remarks at a Feb. 2 administrative staff hearing and for a letter he wrote to school board president Carol Davis following a Feb. 16 board meeting. Both reprimands were written by John Telford, executive director of secondary education.

Superintendent John Hoben said following normal grievance procedure, he removed one reprimand from Smith's file. The board voted unanimously on May 11 to remove the other reprimand, dealing

with Smith's comments at the Feb. 2 meeting.

Davis said "We agreed it was a line responsibility. In essence, it came down to our lawyer's advice. Under the First Amendment, Bob had a right as a citizen to speak - his First Amendment rights as a citizen took precedence over those as an administrator. It's kind of a gray area."

At the time the reprimands were written, there was speculation they were due to Smith's support for the West Advisory Plan for grade realignment. Telford denied the charge in February,

saying, "I'm not critical of Bob for his plan, which is very well thought out, but for circumventing policy. No one told me to reprimand him."

Last Friday Telford said, "I carried out my responsibilities as I perceived them. I have no further comment regarding this matter."

Childbearing classes are offered

Three courses on childbearing techniques will be offered through the Childbirth and Family Resources Center.

A prenatal exercise class based on yoga is recommended in early term pregnancy. Instruction in nutrition, options in child birth, the child birth process, Lamaze

techniques, bonding, breastfeeding, Cesarean delivery and the needs of the new family is offered to pregnant women in the last trimester.

A New Mothers Support Group is offered to mothers and infants aged to one year.

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Flower Day opens Farmers Market

Flower Day festivities marking the opening of the Plymouth Farmers Market were held May 23 - prospective vendors now have only two weeks left to reserve a spot in this season's Market.

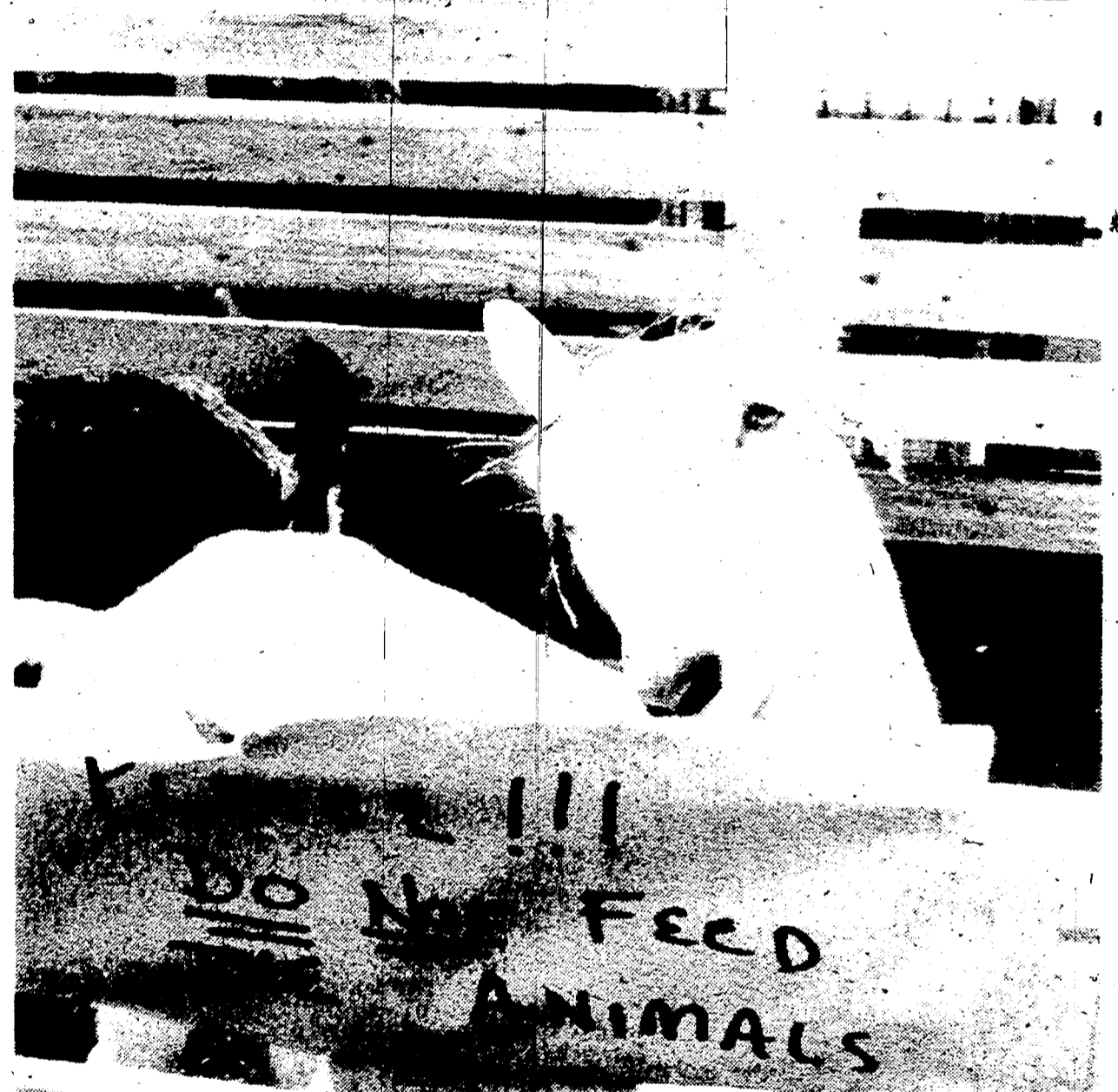
The Farmers Market will be located on Penniman Avenue in the parking lot between the Penn Theatre and the Masonic Temple, and will be held every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The season will run from June 13 through Sept. 5.

Sponsored by The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the Market is expected to have room for 35 booths. Vendors at the Farmers Market are limited strictly to produce, flowers, baked goods, eggs and cheeses. Selling of crafts, fast foods and carnival gimmicks is prohibited.

Organizers say this is an excellent opportunity for church groups, service clubs, truck farmers and backyard gardeners to show their stuff.

If you wish to sell any items at the Farmers Market, you must reserve a booth. No displays or selling will be conducted on the sidewalks.

Cost for one display is \$10 per Saturday, and \$100 for the entire 13 weeks. For further information, and to reserve yourself a booth in the Farmers Market, call Diane Dart at the Chamber of Commerce office at 453-1540. Reservations for Saturday must be made by 5 p.m. Friday.



LACY THE ONE year old Saanan goat from the Centennial Education Park School Farm ignores the sign at the Farmers Market held in Plymouth over the weekend and takes feed himself.

*Crier photos by
Robert Cameron*



IT WAS THE FIRST day of the Plymouth Farmers Market sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce over the weekend, and crowds

filled the lot looking for produce and other items from nature's table to purchase.

tell it to Phyllis



Have you ever wanted to do something crazy, yet at the same time been afraid of making a fool of yourself?

A group of Has-Beens (former show girls from The Plymouth Community Arts Council Shenanigans) found a way to shed their inhibitions -- at least some of them. It's called strength in numbers. There is no way one woman would go through town dressed like that by herself, but pile 15 well dressed show girls in the back of a pick up truck and it was the beginning of a fun and crazy evening.

Actually it began a couple of weeks ago when Russ Webster (the quiet, good looking man at Penniman Deli) won an evening with the Has-Beens by bidding the highest in the WSDP Radio auction. I'm not sure he knew quite what he was getting into, but he didn't run away when Jack Carpenter pulled up with the show girls in the back of his new truck, preceded by Carl Berry giving them a police escort.

The Has-Beens really know how to dress, as any passers-by can attest to. Every color imaginable was represented, along with feathers, spangles, and some of the gaudiest jewelry ever displayed in Plymouth.

It's interesting to notice how someone's personality changes when they are dressed to portray another character. Anyone who knows Janet, Nancy, Barb, Pat, Sue, Judy, Peg, Beth, Elaine, Marilyn, Dorothy, Elise, Sue, Phyllis, Sandy, and Joan (last names have been omitted to protect their husbands and boy friends) knows how quiet they really are. However, put them together and the quietness fades.

What did Russ think about being surrounded by 15 gorgeous women? "This is nice," he said. So eat your heart out all you jealous men. See you at next year's auction.



David Landon Fisher received a Bachelor of Science degree from Northern Michigan University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fisher of Hartsough in Plymouth.



Laurette Nitz of Plymouth was tapped into Tower Guard at Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nitz of Partridge Drive. A freshman, majoring in business management, she is a Salem High School graduate.



Ferris State College announced the names of students receiving degrees this month. Students from Plymouth are: Susan England of Carol Street, BS in advertising; and Kevin Stemberger of Farmbrook, BS in business administration.

St. Joseph hospital volunteers recognized for their assistance

Members of the Hazel Larson Guild were recognized for their achievements at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, at the annual awards dinner held April 28 in observance of National Volunteer Week.

The Hazel Larson Guild is a group of volunteer women from Plymouth, Canton and Ann Arbor who give comfort to patients and their families at

St. Joseph's. Twenty active members were recognized at the dinner.

The guild was formed in memory of Hazel Larson, who died in 1978. When the guild was first established, members worked only in St. Joseph's admitting department. Now, they also work in the education scheduling department, emergency room and out-patient oncology.

Volunteers at the hospital include public spirited men and women 14 years and older, whose duties differ from those of the paid staff, according to Pat Sage, administrative coordinator. A volunteer makes sure the needs of the patient are met, she said, and is on the scene when needed. Volunteers not only detect needs of the patients and families, but also the needs of the staff.

Many students are required to have experience in specialized fields such as occupational therapy and nursing before being accepted in the various programs.

Troop 1738 Scouts go on bike-a-thon to get camping funds

Boy Scouts from Troop 1738 at Hulsing School recently participated in the annual "Crank on to Scouting" bike-a-thon.

The scouts logged approximately 400 miles. Proceeds from the bike-a-thon will go to new camping and cooking supplies for the troop.



GERANIUMS
\$1.49 ea. 4 1/2"
\$16.50 Doz.
4 plants in a tray \$1.59
8 Trays or 32 Plants \$11.50

PERENNIALS & ROCK GARDEN PLANTS
Over 100 varieties
Most in 3 1/2" pots **79¢**

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1000's to choose from

VEGETABLES READY TO PLANT

Okra	Cucumbers: Pickles. Buroless	Brussel Sprouts	79¢ Tray
Cabbage	Peppers (all kinds)	Celery	
Red Cabbage	Yellow sweet Spanish Onions	Corn	\$7.50 Flat
Leaf Lettuce	White sweet Spanish Onions	Acorn Squash	
Bibb Lettuce	Red sweet Spanish Onions	Butternut Squash	12 Trays Per Flat
Broccoli	Yellow Squash	Pumpkins	
Cauliflower	Cantalopes	Collards	Pole Beans
Tomatoes	Parsley	Green Beans	
Wax Beans	Chinese Cabbage		
Lima Beans	Eggplant (round & long)		



TOMATOES
Large Potted
Tomato Plants

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- Beef Master
- Burpee Hybrid
- Red Pack
- Better Boys
- Early Girl
- Moreton Hybrid
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In 3" PEAT POTS
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*MICHIGAN GROWN FRUIT TREES
"LATEST VARIETIES"
VINES LARGE WISTERIA VINES
BOSTON IVY, BITTERSWEET, CLIMATIS,
HONEYSUCKLE

Fountain Bird Baths Planters
10% off *Hurry*
While Supplies Last!

\$3.95
1 gal.
JUNIPERS
10 varieties
800
to choose from

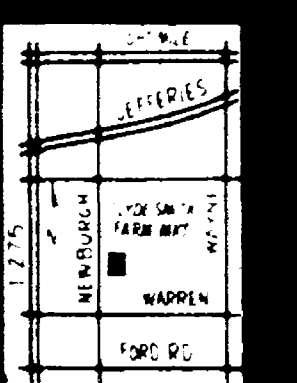
Complete Line
of
ANNUALS
79¢ Tray
\$7.50 Flat of 12 Trays

Large Potted ROSES
In Bud & Bloom
\$4.95

SHADE PLANTS
Begonias- Impatiens- Perry W
(Vinca) 89¢ per tray
\$8.50
12 Trays

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Give her our "Hero" Bouquet

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BEDDING PLANTS PERENNIALS

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Seeds
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GRADE A FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS
49^c LB.
Limit 3 Please

GREAT FOR GRILLING!
COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
\$1.18 LB.



18 **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.)

ERIKSSON FUN FAIR
Eriksson School PTO is sponsoring the annual school Fun Fair on June 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hot dogs, pizza, poster toss, balloon and cake walks, a boutique and many other items will be featured.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Walker School PTO will host an Ice Cream Social and Magic Show on May 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school, on Michigan Ave. east of I-275, featuring two 10-speed bike raffles, cake walk and other games.

CANTON NEWCOMER'S CLUB
The installation dinner of the Canton Newcomer's Club will be held June 8 at Emma's Restaurant, 844 Penniman, Plymouth, with hospitality hour beginning at 7 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by May 27, by calling Carol Bollman at 453-3041.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB
The Mayflower Garden Club will meet May 28 at 8 p.m. in the home of Rosemary Norquist on Turkey Run. Program of the evening will be the Meadowbrook Tour and Luncheon.

FUN FAIR
Hulsing School will hold a Fun Fair on June 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch, games and prizes will be featured.

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP
Starkweather School will hold its annual Kindergarten Round-up on May 28 at 1 p.m. Kindergarten students for Fall, 1981 can meet their teacher, and parents can talk with support staff. Kindergarten registration will also be conducted. For more information, call the school office at 453-1830.

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB
The Canton Republican Club will meet May 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Gallimore School. Progress of the Wayne County Charter Commission will be discussed. Membership information will also be available.

FAMILY HEALTH NIGHT
A Family Health Night sponsored by Canton High's Health Education classes will be held May 27 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Exhibits and health information will be featured.

JR. FOOTBALL REGISTRATION
Fall registration for the Plymouth-Canton Lions and Steelers will be held May 30, June 6 and June 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Canton High cafeteria. For further information call the Brands at 459-6347 or the Timmermans at 455-8306.

THE ELECTRIC SUNSHINE MAN
Tanger school will present a musical play "The Electric Sunshine Man," the story of Thomas Edison and his inventions, May 28, in the Tanger multipurpose room at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The second performance is open to the public.

ROAD RALLY REGISTRATION
Canton Newcomers Road Rally will be held June 6. Reserve your spot by May 29. Cost is \$20 per couple. For reservations and information call Debbie Burns at 981-1520.

ANTIQUÉ APPRAISAL
Canton Historical Society will present a Du Mouchelles Antiqué Appraisal June 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canton Historical Museum on Canton Center Rd. at Proctor. Cost is \$3 per hand-carried item.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1956 REUNION
The Plymouth High School Class of 1956 will hold its 25th reunion Aug. 15 at the Mayflower Meeting House at 7 p.m. An informal family picnic will be held Aug. 16 at Plymouth Township Park. Anyone not notified by mail can contact general chairman Dale Houghton or Lynn Canton or call 453-6357.

SENIOR TRIP TO CANADA
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a senior citizens trip to eastern Canada. The eight day adventure will cost \$470 and includes two nights in Toronto, two nights in Montreal, two nights in Quebec and one night in Ottawa, and 14 meals. For information call 453-2906 or 455-7142.

GALLIMORE FUN FAIR
Gallimore School's PTO will hold its annual Fun Fair on May 29 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the school, 8375 Sheldon Rd. Fun, games and refreshments, a dunk tank, bake sale and raffle will be featured.

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS
A recital of the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will be held May 30 at 7 p.m., sponsored by the Polish National Alliance. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information, call Ciel Brown at 464-2664 or Joanne Ygeal at 464-1263.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE LUNCHEON
The Plymouth Symphony League's annual meeting and luncheon will be held June 4 at 11 a.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. A slide presentation and honors ceremony will be featured. Tickets are \$7, available until May 29, by contacting Judy Morgan at 453-6099.

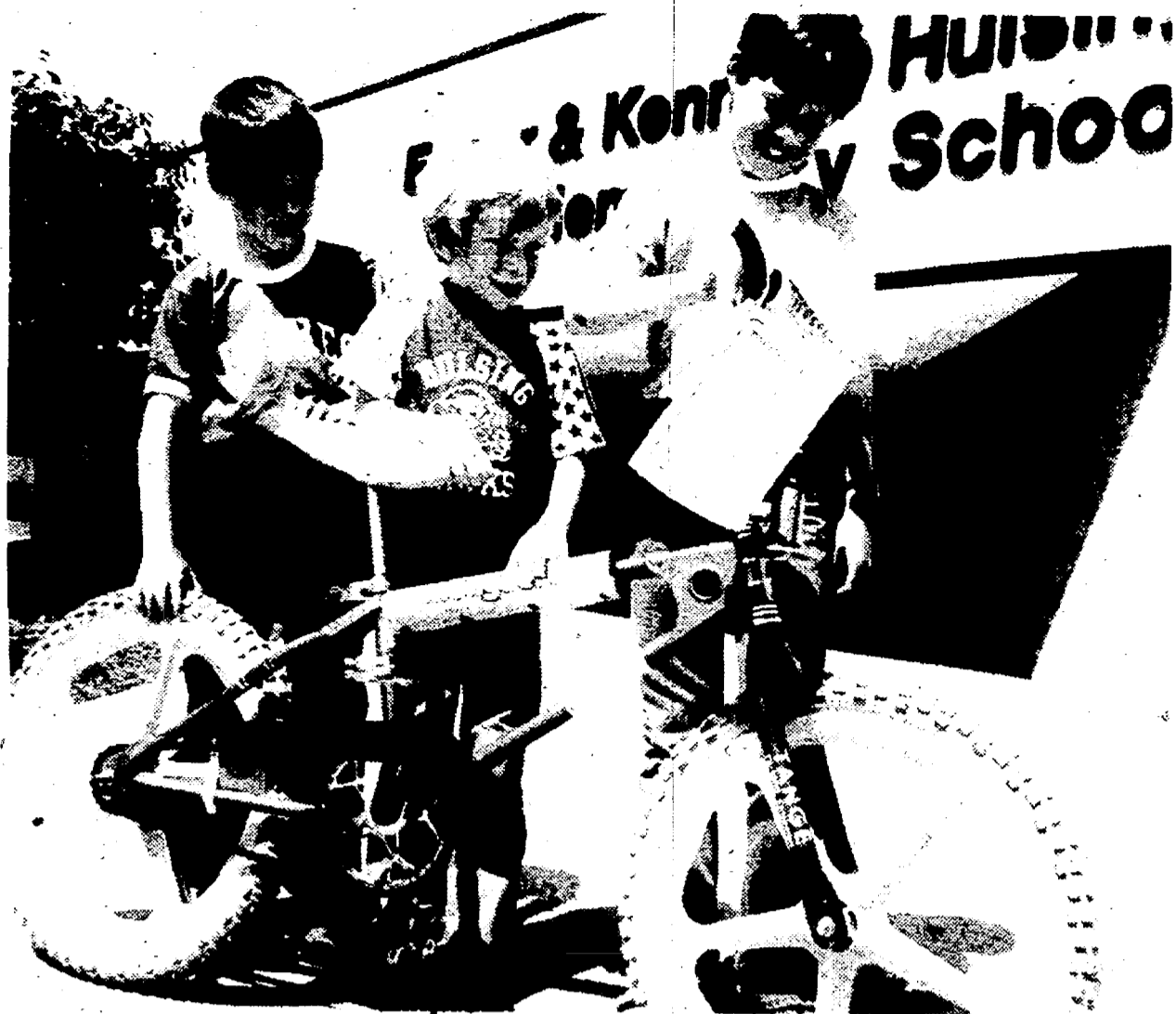
ISBISTER KINDERGARTEN VISITATION
All pre-registered children who will attend Isbister kindergarten in the fall and who are tentatively assigned to Tracks B and D should attend a Kindergarten Visitation on May 28 at 9 a.m. at the school. If parents have not yet registered children for kindergarten, they should do so as soon as possible.

FIRST STEP
First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic violence, offers counseling, shelter, legal and financial assistance, referrals and information. All services are confidential, with no fees. For information, call 425-8000 (24 hours).

CANTON HONORS CONVOCATION
A convocation for Canton High students who will receive awards from the school's Honors program will be held June 9 at the Canton High auditorium. Program will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace Light at 453-3100, ext. 325.

LAMAZE MINI-REVIEW
A two-week mini-series for couples who have received Lamaze instruction in the last two and one-half years will begin June 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Stages of labor and delivery, breathing and relaxation techniques will be reviewed, as well as presentation of the latest "birthing options." For more information, contact Professional Associates in Childbirth Education at 425-3750 or 827-8750.

CLASS OF 1931
The Plymouth High School Class of 1931 is planning a 50th Anniversary Celebration at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on June 27 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 per couple. For more information, call Jewell Rengett Casselman at 261-3756.



Getting ready for fair

THREE HUSING SCHOOL lads give this BMX racer a polish in preparation for the Husing Fun Fair. The bike is the second prize in the raffle. First prize will be a color T.V. The fair is June 6. The boy cleaning the bike are (from left) Craig Miller, Ray Rogissart and Eric Miller. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

St. John's Seminary offers 5-course summer session

"Family" and "Liturgy" will be the focus of five courses at St. John's Seminary, Plymouth, during the summer session, June 22 to July 31. Old and New Testament studies and two special ministry courses will also be offered in the week-long, two-credit classes open to the public.

Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Courses scheduled for each week are: June 22-26, Christian Community in St. Paul, and Introduction to Liturgy; June 29-July 3, Marriage and Family-Where Do We Go from Here? July 6-10, Sacraments-Source of Parish Vitality; July 13-17, Teaching/Morality to Various Age Levels; and Experiencing Liturgy-Calling Forth Response;

July 20-24, Pentateuch, and Coping with Crisis; and July 27-31, Ministry as Discipleship.

All courses are offered at \$50 per credit hour, and \$25 per aud. hour. Credit may be applied toward continuing education

or masters in divinity or theology. Residence at the seminary is available.

For information and registration call Academic Affairs, 453-6200 before June 12.

Garden plots available

Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department has set the registration dates for garden plots.

The 25x50 ft. plots are available to Canton home gardeners at a cost of \$2.

Those desiring to sign up for the gardening program can register Thursday, May 28, at 8:30 a.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Participants must show proof of Canton township residency.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Recreation Department, 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Edward B. Trachtman
D.O.
**Practice
of
Family Medicine**

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Plymouth-Canton
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Olympic Product,
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Olympic Stain
Semi-Transparent Stain
Penetrates to give new
wood beauty that's more
than skin deep



Olympic Overcoat
Olympic Overcoat™
The tough acrylic latex
house paint that really
beats the weather



Olympic Stain
Solid Color Stain
Oil Penetrates to protect
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And both last for years



Olympic Weather Screen
Weather Screen™
Get extra protection where
you need it most with
Olympic Weather Screen

Sale ends May 31

Specially marked \$3.00 off and \$4.00 off gallons not included in this offer



UNITED PAINT

Newtown Center
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Moving Sale!

50% OFF

everything!

- collectibles
- dinnerware
- stemware
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- teapots
- coffee mugs
- brass
- candlesticks
- Trifari jewelry
- etc.

Last 5 Days!

Plymouth store closes May 31st
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Shop our Livonia Store • 522-1850

YANKEE PEDDLER

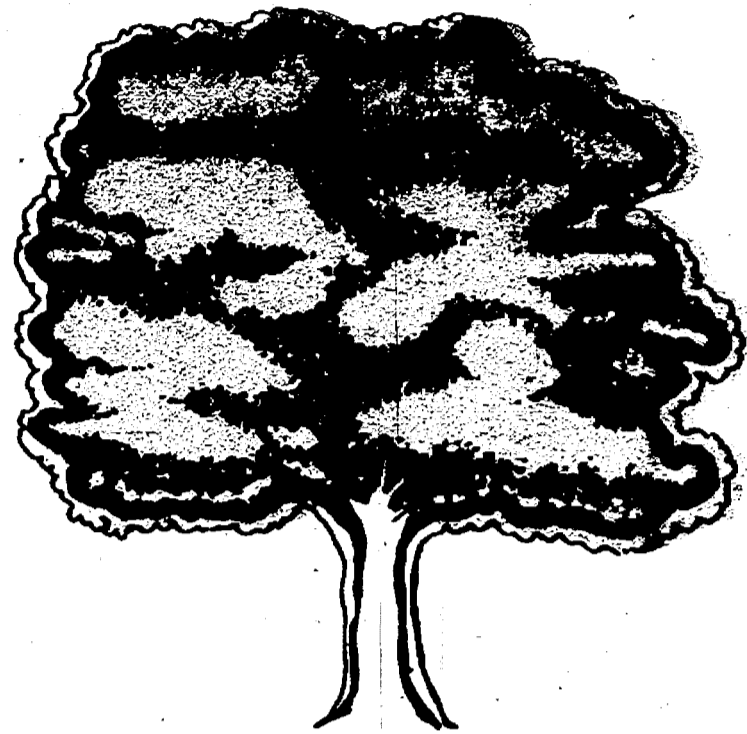
Landscape Specials



Autumn Purple Ash

Beautiful fast growing shade tree. Does well in poor soil. Outstanding purple fall color. 2-2½" trunk diameter.

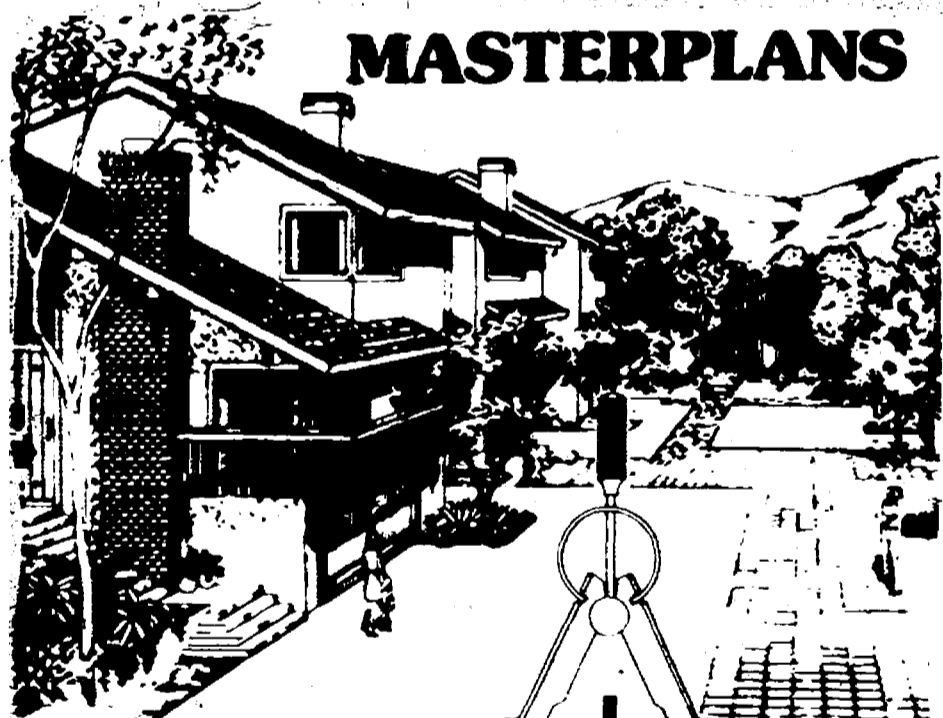
REG. \$110 **Now \$77⁰⁰**



Winter King Hawthorn

Colorful small tree bearing white flowers in spring and bright red fruit into fall and early winter. Foliage changes to brilliant red in fall. 2-2½" trunk diameter.

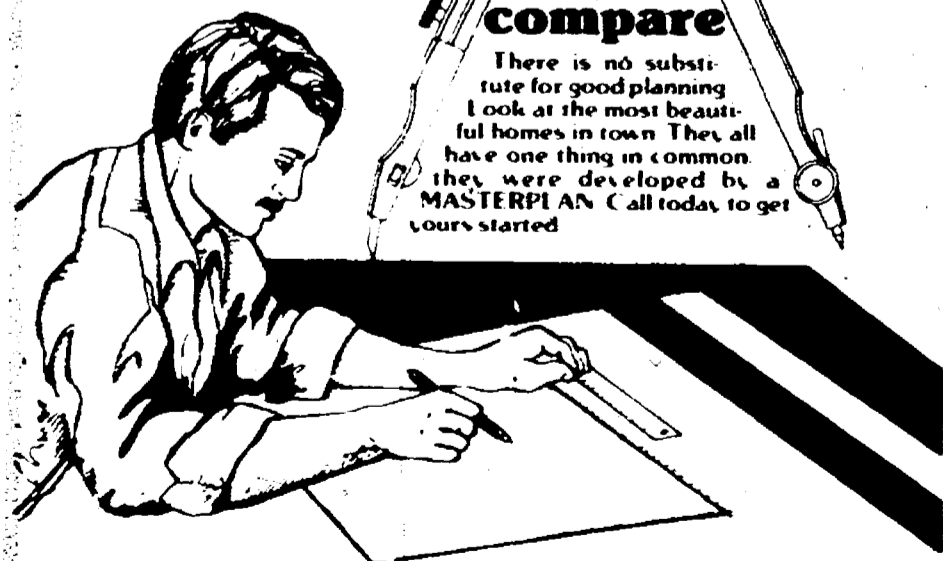
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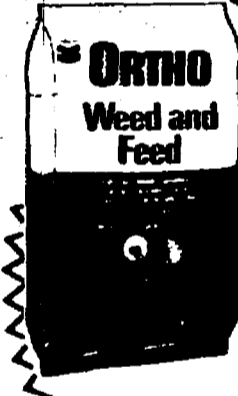
FREE custom landscape designs for our customers. We have 4 professional designers to help when you visit our studio. Just bring in the title survey and picture of your home and let our designers do the rest.

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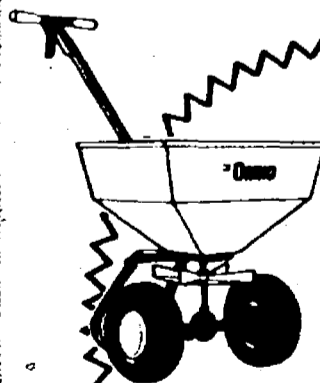
ORTHO LAWN FOOD 24-4-8

10,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$19.49
Now \$13⁹⁹



ORTHO WEED & FEED

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ORTHO RUST-PROOF BROADCAST SPREADER

■ Spreads up to a 9 foot path
■ 4 year parts guarantee

Reg. \$41.95
Now \$31⁹⁵



ORTHO RUST-PROOF DROP SPREADER

• Lightweight, durable
• 4-year guarantee

Reg. \$37.95
Now \$29⁹⁵

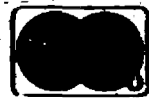
Offer expires June 9, 1981 While Supply Last!

PLYMOUTH NURSERY
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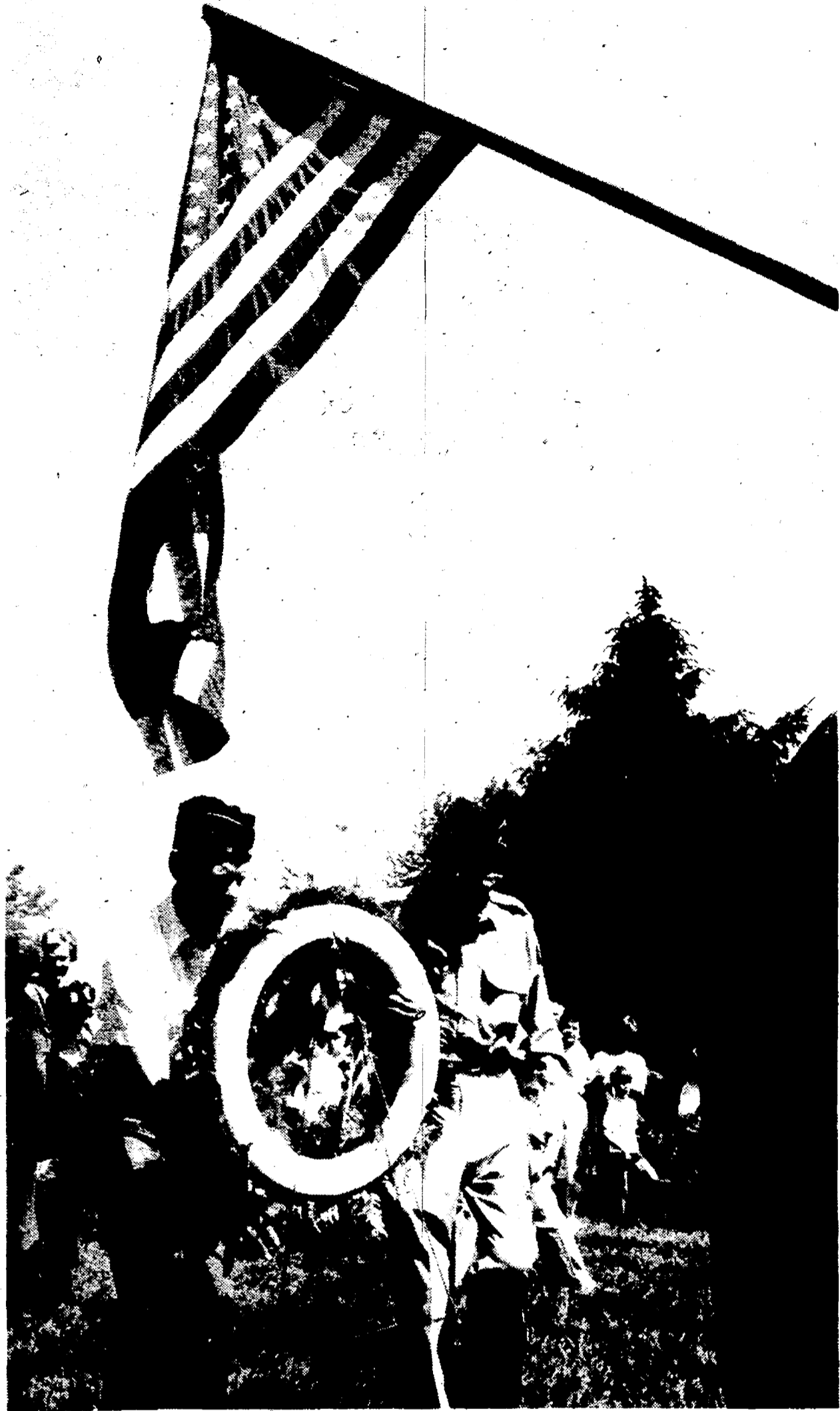


9900 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth 453-5500

5 miles west of Sheldon



Memorial Day was something to remember



PLACING THE WREATH AT PLYMOUTH ROCK in Kellogg Park are (from left) American Legion Post Commander Bill Nicholas and V.F.W. Post Commander Earl Foster.



SOME PEOPLE WOULDN'T MISS A PARADE for anything. Heather Rotarius of Brownie Troop 739 was unable to march in this year's parade due to a broken leg and was pulled by her mother, Karen in the Memorial Day Parade.



DEBBIE STEFFEN of Girl Scout Troop 303 (sponsored by the V.F.W. Auxiliary) places a flag at a veteran's grave at Riverside Cemetery as Ernie Koy, past Commander of the American Legion; Harry Krumm, Flag Chairman from V.F.W.; Alice Fisher, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W.; and Gerald Olsen, American Legion and Parade Marshall for this year's Memorial Day Parade look on.



WHAT STARTED OUT AS A DREARY DAY turned out to be perfect for a parade. Under sunny skies and warm temperatures, what was estimated to be the


"largest crowd ever" lined Main Street to watch the annual Memorial Day Parade, sponsored this year by the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post No. 391.

Crier photos by

Robert Cameron

CHRISTENSEN'S PLANT CENTER

ORTHO SUPER SALE

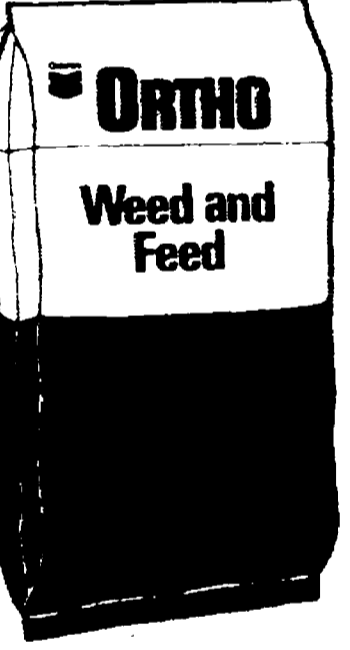


ORTHO
Lawn Food
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LAWN FOOD

5,000 sq. ft. reg. \$10.29
\$8.48

10,000 sq. ft. reg. \$19.49
\$15.98



ORTHO
Weed and Feed

WEED AND FEED

5,000 sq. ft. reg. \$15.29
\$11.98

10,000 sq. ft. reg. \$27.49
\$20.98

WEED-B-GON



1-quart size
reg. \$7.98

SALE \$5.48

ORTHO

SPRAY-ETTE 4 OR LAWN SPRAYER

reg. \$7.98

SALE \$6.38



ORTHO FUNGINEX

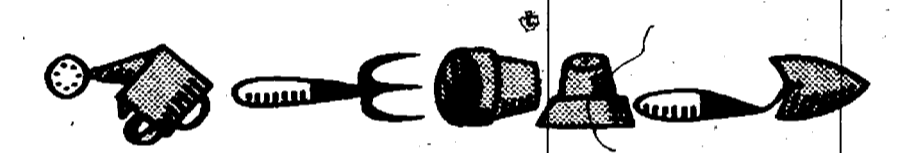
Rose Disease Control

- Controls black spot, rust and powdery mildew on roses.
- Leaves no unsightly residue on foliage or blossoms.

8 oz. reg. \$5.98
\$4.50

16 oz. reg. \$9.98
\$7.50





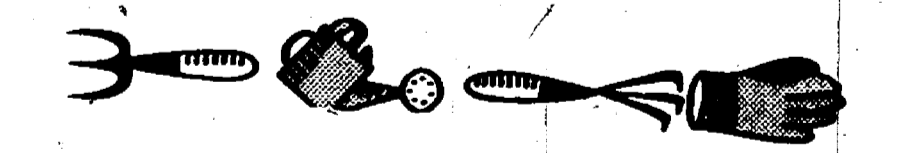


MARSHALL OR SUMMIT ASH

Both seedless varieties. These are lovely-textured shade trees excellent in any soil. Fast growing, pest resistant.

2-2 1/2" reg. \$121.95

SALE \$99.95



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DROP SPREADER

\$31.95

- Will not rust.
- 4-year guarantee.
- Lightweight, durable.



BROADCAST SPREADER

\$34.95

- Will not rust.
- 4-year guarantee.
- Lightweight, durable.





ORTHO DIAZINON GRANULES

1-lb canister reg. \$3.49
\$2.78

3-lb. canister reg. \$8.49
\$6.78

- Simple, sprinkle application
- Stops ants and nuisance pests
- Kills lawn insects

UP-START

get your plants off to a healthy start! Excellent for shrubs, annuals, vegetables!

8 oz. \$2.29
1-pt. \$3.49





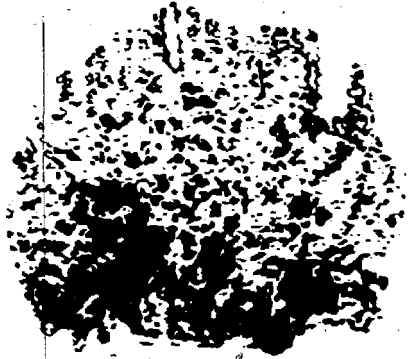
ORTHO HOME ORCHARD SPRAY

- Multi-purpose spray to control many fruit diseases and insects.
- Use as a dust also.

1-lb 10-oz canister reg. \$9.98

SALE \$7.48

TRUCKLOAD SALE!



GOLDEN VICARY

Fast growing, golden privet good in any soil. Great for screening, colorful accent. Sun for best color.

15-18" 3-gallon bushy, full plants.
reg. 9.95 **SALE \$4.99**

Black Diamond Edging

Heavy-duty professional landscape edging. 20-foot length, staking kit included.

Reg. \$14.75

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Recommended Control for Fusarium Blight
2-lb. bag
reg. \$34.50

SALE \$24.50
SAVE \$10.00



1991 may not entirely eradicate Fusarium Blight. Ask Christensen's knowledgeable staff for the latest recommendations concerning control of this disease.

MESITA STONE (red or black)

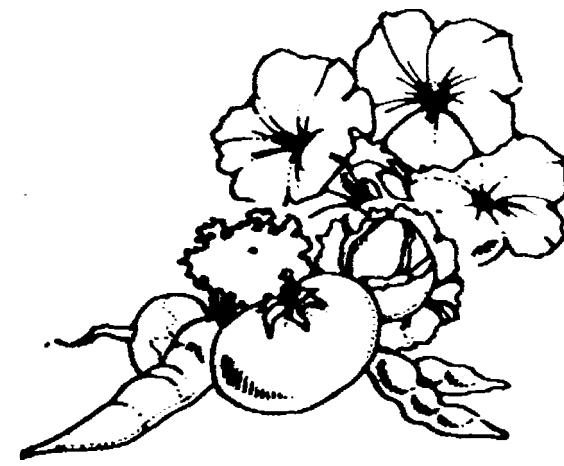
1.8 cu. ft. Reg. \$5.99

SALE \$4.40

Play Sand 50 lb. bag

Reg. \$1.79

SALE \$1.29



ANNUALS

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begonias•dusty miller•
•marigolds•browallia•
ageratum•alyssum•
and many more!

75¢ TRAY

\$7.49 FLAT



REDBUD CRAB

red flower buds open to snowy white blossoms that cover this charming small tree. Clusters of small, bright fruit in late summer add color; persist thru December.

2" trunk diameter reg. \$112.95

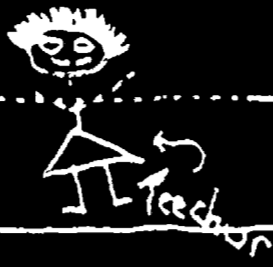
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Plymouth-Canton
School Elections



Six board candidates respond to questionnaire

Recently, the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton- Novi sent questionnaires to all candidates for the June 8 regular school election. Of the eight certified candidates, Edyth Aninos and Christopher Clements did not respond to the questionnaires. The following are responses submitted by the other six candidates.

1. What factors do you consider most important when making decisions to accommodate the student population?
2. How would you prioritize the pending budget cuts? What budget items would you seek to protect?
3. With the present state of the economy, what trends do you see in public education?

4. Discuss the relationships among the school board members, the central administrators, and the community.

DAVID C. BONE, 35, 6849 CARRIAGE HILLS, CANTON

1. Students must be in school, so the Board of Education must provide the needed facilities. There are no easy, or cheap ways to do this. Are the taxpayers prepared to build new schools? I don't believe so. Therefore, other solutions must be found. No matter what path is taken, the bottom line must be that each student has a seat in an appropriate classroom.
2. Cutting any program will hurt somebody. Each program deserves careful consideration before any action is taken. Budget cuts probably will continue to be necessary and no matter how

unpleasant the job, the school board must make these choices.

3. I have no crystal ball. It seems that the trend of less money for schools will be with us for some time.

4. School board members should reflect the standards and expectations of their communities. It is their job to set the policy and direction of the schools. The day-to-day operations are the responsibility of the superintendent, the administrators and the teachers. This chain of command is important and school board members must respect it.

WILLIAM H. DECKER, 42, 12784 HAVERHILL, PLYMOUTH

1. Living within a reasonable budget, one that the community will support and be willing to pay for if it provides the proper balance of quality and quantity of educational subject matter. Trying to stay within the neighborhood school concept as closely as possible. Avoiding overbuilding by using viable alternatives to meet today's and tomorrow's needs while allowing us the flexibility of backing off of these temporary stopgap measures when the numbers peak or begin to diminish.
2. Attempt to define and classify those items or areas that may be considered frills which could be eliminated entirely and consider those that are extra-curricular which should be preserved if possible. Protect those personnel which have a direct input or contact with students.
3. Less money available from traditional sources, eliminating all frills and sticking to the basics. Allowing for pay-as-you-go programs where support is indicated from certain interest groups. Necessity for compromise, so as to maximize available funds to affect the

greatest numbers.

4. Where funds are not readily available to achieve desired goals, working relationships are strained for all involved. Maintain an open and promising attitude so as to mutually arrive at solutions most beneficial to all involved.

STEPHEN G. HARPER, 38, 11835 APPLETREE DR., PLYMOUTH

1. Equal, quality educational opportunity for ALL students; long-term population growth trends; amount of disruption both now and in subsequent year's readjustments; cost versus funds made available by the voters; results of community-wide surveys; inputs from public hearings. I prefer using citizens' advisory committees to develop these plans.
2. Classroom teachers-small class size, especially at elementary level, most important to protect; quality instructional materials also essential; must preserve support services directly helping students; offer other activities which support, reinforce classroom experience and individual student's interests.
3. Inadequate funding to maintain present program will cause loss of quality and services; parents will pay for "extras"; individuals needing specialized programs or personalized assistance will be helped only to the extent state-mandated.
4. School Board is policy-making body acting in behalf of community; administrators are educational professionals hired to handle day-to-day operations, carry out policy direction of board, report on progress and results of programs and student achievement, and provide

cont. on pg. 21

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cont. from pg. 20

professional advice on educational programs to board and community.

MARILYN RICKARD, 37, 41927 HYSTONE DR., CANTON

1. The primary factor ought to be the best instruction for each child on an equitable basis since equitable housing is an impossibility. Those areas which have been moved four and five times should have priority in remaining stable through future changes.

2. Anything directly benefitting the children's basic instruction should be protected in the budget and be among the last items cut.

3. Reduced monies, re-evaluation of priorities. School boards will be forced to define primary function of schools and determine importance of non-mandated, extra-curricular programs compared to basic educational instruction.

4. The school board should determine policy; administrators should implement policy. The needs and wishes of the community should be sought and considered by the board before policy is determined. The present board relies too heavily upon administrative input, virtually ignoring the community. I would like to see a Citizen Advisory Council established, citizen advisors on the Budget Committee, bond committees, etc. Citizen input would not only help the board understand the community's needs but would also cause the public to be better informed about issues facing the district. We need genuine communication. An informed public is the best ally a school system can have.

ERNEST G. RUMSBY, 27, 44551 SAVERY, CANTON

1. Is it beneficial to the Student? How does the decision affect the entire Community? Students and Community are affected by decisions. Students directly and whole Community either directly or indirectly. Don't forget even non-parents pay taxes. Remember that we must give every child equality to be educated to their maximum potential. Don't forget our teachers because the quality of our children's education depends on them.

2. I can say that all programs must bear the brunt of cuts, but their priority should be looked at very closely. If you are going to take 10 per cent from one program then you should take 10 per cent from all programs. There should be equality. I personally would seek to protect the TAG program as much as

possible. The proposed athletics cuts of \$100,000 are too deep. We also need the Job Placement Center at CEP. Face it, jobs are hard to come by.

3. Unless there is some emergency legislation, Michigan school systems stand to lose severely. I see a shift to local systems to pay for their own programs.

4. Eight people running for the School Board should speak for itself.

CHARLES R. WASHBURN, 46, 13300 RIDGE RD., PLYMOUTH

1. Stability, space, money.

2. I do not wish to prioritize the pending cuts. I wish to say the cuts were started in the wrong place. Cuts should start furthest from student contact. Specifically, none of the proposed cuts will be made in the Central Administration Office. The fat must be taken from the main office before

programs or teachers are cut. 3. Taxpayers will demand more education for their dollars. School boards will need to respond to this with employee accountability. 4. The key word here is honesty. It is important that the board respect one another. Central administration must from time to time take a long look at where they are going and if they are using their resources wisely. The community

must be informed of all the facts concerning the educational process of their children. I believe the community will support our schools if the board, administration and work force perform the duties for which they are being paid.

In next week's edition of The Crier, more candidate questionnaires will be printed, as well as candidate endorsements.

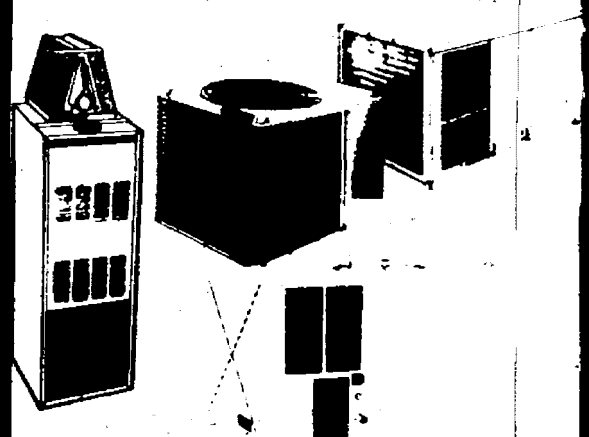
Plymouth-Canton

School Elections



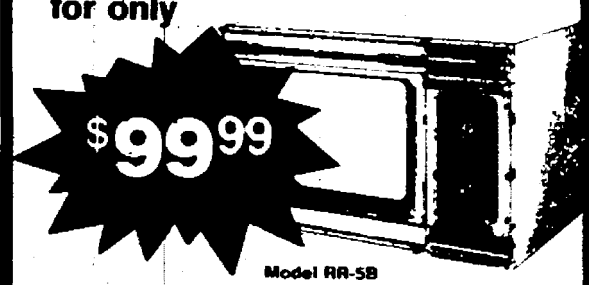
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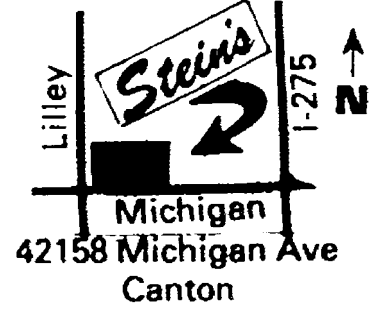
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New produce market to open in Plymouth

Plymouth's newest fresh produce market will open up sometime this week at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Road.

The Plymouth Produce Market will open today or tomorrow, according to owner Dick Vanderport of Union Lake. He and his wife, Nancy, have been remodelling the corner property into an open-air fresh produce market for the past month.

Leasing the property from Walter Beglinger, the pair hopes to provide the community with daily fresh produce of all types.

Besides some work still needed inside the one-time car dealer garage, Vanderport has had to await the removal of a pair of gas tanks, demanded by Plymouth's Planning Commission.

Beglinger will take care of the tanks, while Vanderport continues to renovate the inside and outside of the garage. "Mr. Beglinger was reluctant to do it, but decided to do it for the betterment of his property and the community," said Vanderport.

"We hope to have all kinds of produce fresh on a daily basis," he continued. "Anything that's in the place over a day will be marked down."

His second business venture, it is the first time Vanderport has tried a produce business.

"I used to work for Don Massey in Plymouth and I always thought Plymouth has been a nice community for me," he said.

Eventually Vanderport would like to have a mural painted on the white exterior walls of the building, akin to the painting at Eastern Market in Detroit.

Vanderport will personally oversee the delivery of fresh produce. To start, he will get much of that produce from the Eastern Market, but he also has two farmers, one in Novi, and the other in Brighton, growing for him.

Vanderport wants to use as much Michigan produce as possible, but added that until the crops are in, much of it will be out of state.

"I really kind of expect a good start. If

Ann Arbor Road bar is converted into new offices

What used to be BG's Lounge on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township will soon have a full complement of offices as the Woodland Acres Association has taken over the building and has completely remodelled it.

Two offices of 2000 sq. feet will be completed by July 1, while the front part of the building, 3000 sq. feet, will be completed later in the year. The front of the building will then be leased out for office or commercial use.

According to Township Building Inspector Joe Attard, the Association has completely gutted the inside of the building and completely remodeled it. A landscaping design has also been added and currently a new roof is being constructed for the building.

there is a good crop from my farmers and other area farmers we'll knock the socks off of everybody," he said.

getting down to business



JAMES ENGLEHART

Plymouth resident gets Australia post with Ford Motor Co.

Ford Motor Company has appointed James E. Englehart of Plymouth as director of product development for Ford Asia-Pacific, Inc.

Englehart has been director of the Product Strategy Office for Ford International Automotive Operations. In his new assignment, he will be based in Melbourne, Australia, with responsibility for developing automotive products in the Asia-Pacific region.

Englehart joined Ford in 1964 as an analyst in truck product planning and was appointed manager in light truck planning in 1969. Three years later he became assistant quality control manager for the company's automotive assembly division.

In 1973 he was named executive engineer in assembly systems operations and two years later returned to manage product planning of light trucks. He was named to the international product strategy position in 1979.

He and his wife, Joan, live at 12850 Drury, Plymouth.

Elected student officer

Keith Logsdon of Plymouth has been elected student government vice president by the students at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Logsdon, a 1979 graduate of Canton High School, is currently a sophomore in the architecture curriculum at LIT. He is also corresponding secretary for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

School board adjusts ESY plan again

cont. from pg. 1

A resolution was proposed to amend the boundary and grade configurations set in March by leaving Fiegel and Bird on TSY, allowing Honeytree students to remain at Tanger with the exception of sixteen kindergartners who would attend Starkweather, and moving three classrooms of Bird 6th graders to West.

The resolution was not yet submitted to a vote before Trustee Sylvia Stetz submitted an alternative plan.

Her proposal was to leave Fiegel and

Bird on TSY, but allow Stoneybrooke and Honeytree students to remain at Tanger, allow Waverly area students to remain at Starkweather and allow Old Orchard and Timberlea Farms students to remain at Allen.

Hoben disagreed with Stetz's proposal, noting the plan might cause boundary disruption.

After some discussion, Stetz's plan was narrowly defeated on a vote of 4-3, and the original resolution was called by Treasurer Glenn Schroeder.

However, Vice President Stephen Harper then moved to amend the resolution to include exactly the same changes proposed by Stetz.

Trustee Thomas Yack cautioned, "I'm scared because of the apartments' numbers (of students). If they turn around, under this there's nowhere to go."

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, said under the original resolution classrooms would be loaded to 30 students, but under the amended plan the load would be reduced to 28, with Allen picking up the rest.

"The other thing to think of is what is best for the kids," added board president Carol Davis.

Although the amendment itself was narrowly accepted on a vote, the amended resolution passed 6-1, with Kirchgatter dissenting. Earlier, she explained, "I just in all good conscience to all students in the district can not vote to remove these schools from ESY."

In its final form, the resolution included the Fiegel and Bird TSY configuration, Stoneybrooke and Honeytree students remaining at Tanger, Waverly area students remaining at Starkweather and Old Orchard and Timberlea Farms students remaining at Allen.

"You do understand that if we take this action, there may be some great inconveniences to you," Davis cautioned parents.

Plymouth railroad station may become new restaurant

Station 885 on Starkweather in Plymouth's Old Village will hopefully be open for business by the beginning of September, says Lorraine Waun of Livonia.

Waun and husband, William, a manufacturer's representative in business for himself for three years, are currently in the process of purchasing the 885 Starkweather property from the C & O Railroad Company to build a family restaurant.

"It's just all the paperwork with the railroad. Their processes are all that are holding us up," said Lorraine. "Our architect is ready to go."

The restaurant will be in railroad motif and seat 100 people, said Waun. There will be a banquet room for 25 people and

the whole building will be done over in railroad memorabilia.

Stan Tkacz & Associates, 322 S. Main, in Plymouth have the plans for the restaurant already drawn up.

"We have a liquor license but this is really going to be a family restaurant -- a soup and sandwich type of place," said Waun. "We aren't going for the bar atmosphere. We want it to be light and airy."

The Wauns have been working with the railroad company since last November to purchase the land for a restaurant and parking lot. Two weeks ago Plymouth's Planning Commission voted to approve the Waun site plan.

"The latest I've heard is that it will be June 1 before we close the deal," said Waun.

Victims can take the First Step to combat spouse abuse

First Step, a non-profit organization that deals with domestic violence and spouse abuse in Western Wayne County, is in financial difficulty.

Reagan administration budget cuts are expected to affect many federally funded organizations such as First Step. Nine of its 11 employees are paid through a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) grant, which will expire in September.

Established in 1979, First Step serves domestic violence victims in 32 Wayne County communities.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township Supervisor, John O'Reilly, Mayor of Dearborn and Edward McNamara, Mayor of Livonia recently hosted a champagne reception at Livonia City Hall to shed some light on the importance of First Step and the difficulties it will face in the future.

First Step offers a variety of services to spouse abuse victims such as: a 24-hour crisis line which was made possible through a grant from Plymouth Town-

ship; individual, couple and group counselling; a legal aid clinic; shelter; child care; and general information regarding financial assistance.

Every volunteer at First Step receives 25 hours of training before they take a call on the crisis line. Most of the volunteers are women, and some have been victims of abuse themselves, according to First Step staffers.

The Western Wayne County First Step is located at 8381 Farmington Road in Westland. Their 24-hour crisis line can be reached at 425-8000. First Step is staffed with a corps of trained volunteers who are willing to assist victims of domestic abuse in any way they can.

City commission studies capital improvement plans

The City of Plymouth's capital improvement projects for 1981 through 1987 were revealed at the monthly Planning Commission meeting Wednesday.

Divided into short term and long term projects, the list includes 23 items.

Short term projects include left hand turn lanes for Penniman and Sheldon Roads and Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street; right hand turn lanes for Ann Arbor Road and Main Street; improved and additional parking signs designating city lots; completing Tonquish Creek

improvement; Main Street overpass; bus shelter; complete parking system improvements; replace hand shell, permanent if possible; sewer and water system study; sidewalks on Sheldon Road.

Long term projects includes an outdoor swimming pool for the Cultural Center; pave Blanche Street; Old Village development; development planning Northeast area; tree planting; Cultural Center improvements; smoke detection program; expressway identification; library expansion; and mini-bus for seniors.

Census figures reveal big gains in local populations

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township all showed big gains in the official tract release of the 1980 census.

Plymouth township's population was placed at 23,028 of which 22,388 were listed as white, 301 black, 34 American Indians and Eskimos, 256 Asians and Pacific Islanders and 69 of Spanish origin.

Almost all the blacks listed in the Plymouth Township tracts come from the

tract which includes the Detroit House of Correction facilities.

The city census figures shows a total of 9,986 of which three were reported as Black, 12 as American Indian and Eskimo, 31 as Asian and Pacific Islanders, 105 as Spanish origin.

Canton township figures show a total count of 48,616. In the breakdown the census figures list 46,010 as white, 514 Black, 111 American Indians and Eskimo, 1,620 Asians and Pacific Islanders and 622 of Spanish origin.

City to conduct development hearing

At the June 1 meeting of the Plymouth City Commission a public hearing will be held to discuss the creation of two more Commercial Redevelopment Districts within the city, bringing the city's complement to three districts.

The properties involved, in order to meet eligibility guidelines, must have been zoned Commercial three years prior to June 21, 1978. No rezoning process is contemplated for any of the property involved or surrounding property.

The program is designed to provide tax abatement on any future commercial redevelopment of property within the districts.

SC reaches new high

Schoolcraft College enrollment hit a new high for a spring term, the second enrollment record set this year. According to Registrar Russ Bogarin, 3,433 traditional students have registered for 14,868 credit hours for the spring term.

'Surrey' discussed by Planning Commish

The City of Plymouth's Planning Commission was unable to present its data package on the proposed Surrey Trail Loop at last week's monthly meeting, but that didn't stop city residents opposed to project from voicing their views.

Stan Woodhouse of Vilican-Leman, the city's planning consultants said, "We had anticipated having additional data ready for tonight, but there is still extensive work to be done and we've not been able to complete the report."

"The only time this town is short of parking is for Fall Festival. I don't see why we have to have all this change for one weekend," she continued.

Mae Hoelscher of 392 S. Harvey added, "I hope to heaven this thing is tabled permanently. This is the most insane thing the city has come up with." Her words brought applause from the audience.

"Be assured that no abrupt action will be taken on this," said Planning Commission Chairman William Leonard.

Woodhouse added that the people should wait for the full documentation before voicing their disapproval.

The item was thus tabled until the June 10 meeting.

Marion Bernash of 125 S. Harvey wondered why every few years something new comes along for Plymouth that most people seem opposed to.

Coming Up Around The Town

June 1 Monday

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Pilgrim Shrine #55, Grange Hall 7:30 pm.
Plymouth Symphony League Annual Meeting and Luncheon, 11 AM Mayflower Meetinghouse.
Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.

June 2 Tuesday

Senior Banquet, Canton High School, Mayflower Meeting House 6:30 pm.
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Canton Jaycettes, Canton Rec. Center 8 pm.

June 3 Wednesday

Senior Banquet Salem High, Mayflower Meeting House 6:30 pm.
Fall Festival Board, 8 pm City Hall.
Canton Chamber Luncheon, noon Roman Forum.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center 12-4 pm.
Ply. Arts Council Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library 10-9 pm.

June 4 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Civitan Business Meeting, Detrech Home 7:30 pm.
Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 pm.
Soroptimist Club Board, 6 pm Nicky's on 5 mile.
Pilgrim Garden Club - Planting at the Library 6:30 pm.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-5 pm.
Plymouth Symphony League Board Luncheon for returning & new Board, home Janet Repp 9:30 am.

June 5 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 pm Cult. Center.

June 6 Saturday

Canton Senior Prom at Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College-Farmington, 8 pm.
Canton Newcomers Road Rally, 5 pm - Info number 981-1520 Debbie Burns.

June 7 Sunday

Parents w/o Partners - Family Activity, Airport Tour 2 pm, Tom info 397-1331.
Parent w/o Partners - Punch & Potpourri, Jan La Pierre 455-4188.

June 8 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Amer. Legion Post #391, 8 pm Memorial Home.
Canton Newcomers, Dinner Meeting Emmas Restaurant 7:30 pm.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Toast Masters International, 6:30 Mayflower Hotel.
Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School.
Woman's Nat'l Farm & Garden Assoc. Picnic Plant Auction, noon Hostess Norma Schmenan.
Knights of Columbus, 7 pm KFC Hall.
Plymouth-Canton Community School Election.

June 9 Tuesday

Canton High Senior Honors Assembly, 7:30 pm Cafeteria.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
Plymouth Jaycettes, Colony Office Plaza 8 pm.
Canton Jaycees, :30 pm Canton Rec. Center.
Apple Run Garden Club - Mystery Trip, 10 am.

June 10 Wednesday

Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4 pm.
Ply. Arts Council Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library, 10-9 pm.

June 11 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, Mayflower Hotel 12:05.
Community Fund, 8 am Colony Office Plaza.
Mayflower Garden Club - Hostess Margo Whiting, 10 am Pot Luck Luncheon - Rug Wall Hanging Instructions.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center 1-5 pm.
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 pm Cultural Center.
Canton Historical, 7 pm Fire Hall in Canton.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 pm.
League of Women Voters, 7:30 pm Bird School Library topic "Education."

June 12 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
Parents w/o Partners, 8:30 pm UAW Hall, Eckles Rd.

June 13 Saturday

Centennial CB organization, 1-4 pm Oddfellows Hall.

June 14 Sunday

Baccalaureate for graduating classes of Plymouth Salem & Plymouth Canton High.
Parents w/o Partners, 8 pm Coffee & Conversation, Corliss Mueler.

June 15 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR - Hostess Mrs. Norman Saunders, Picnic Buffet noon.
Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.
Ply. Business & Professional Womens Club, Hillside Inn 6:30 pm.

June 16 Tuesday

Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
Ply. Chamber General Membership Luncheon, 12 noon Hillside Inn.
Plymouth Theatre Guild, 8 pm Central Middle School.

June 17 Wednesday

Salem High Graduation, 8 pm Centennial Park Football Stadium.
Plymouth Arts Council Rental, Library 10-9 pm.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour Cultural Center, 12-4 pm.

June 18 Thursday

Canton High Graduation, 8 pm Centennial Park Football Stadium.
Parents w/o Partners, 7 pm Family Activity Farrells Ice Cream Parlor - Monthly Birthday Party.
German-American Club, 8 pm Oddfellows Hall.
Civitan, Hillside Inn 7 pm.
Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-5 pm.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 pm.
Growth Works Board, 7:30 pm Growth Works.
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 am Hillside.

June 19 Friday

Western Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 pm Ply. Cultural Center.
Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.

June 20 Saturday

June 21 Sunday

Parents w/o Partners, Family Activity - Cranbrook Tour of Planetarium 11 am.
Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation 8 pm - Shirley Cameron 981-4466.

June 22 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.

June 23 Tuesday

Toast Masters International, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.

June 24 Wednesday

Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4 pm.
Ply. Arts Council Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library 10-9 pm.
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 am Colony Plaza Office.

June 25 Thursday

Soroptimist Club, 6:00 pm Nicky's at 5 mile rd.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-5 pm.
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 pm Cultural Center.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 pm.
Pilgrim Garden Club, Home of Lynn Deahl, 7:30 pm Pot Luck Dinner.

June 26 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
Parents w/o Partners, 8:30 pm UAW Eckles Road.

June 27 Saturday

Centennial C.B. organization, 1-4 pm Oddfellows Hall.

June 28 Sunday

Parents w/o Partners Family Activity, Cedar Point, Info 397-1331.
Parents w/o Partners, Coffe & Conversation, 8 pm - Bill Rowland Home, 455-0388.

June 29 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School.

June 30 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.

The Community Calendar is a public service of the First National Bank of Plymouth . . . Plymouth's Bank. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to Community Crier by the Thursday preceeding the last Wednesday of the month. Call the Crier at 453-6900.



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community deaths

Kilgore

Kenneth W. Kilgore 73, of Hollywood Florida, died May 20 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held May 22 at Lambert Funeral Home with Pastor Norman Yeager officiating. Burial was at Portage Cemetery, Portage, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, of Hollywood, Florida; daughter, Janet McKelvey of Plymouth; two sons, Kenneth and Jerry; two brothers, Donald and Martin; and nine grandchildren.

Kilgore was formerly a salesman of butter and white eggs.

Briolat

Constance Briolat, 75, of Plymouth, died May 16 in Livonia. Funeral services were held May 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughters, Ann Lane of Caro, Ernestine Roberts of Plymouth, Bernadine Cockin of Milford and Beverly Goralski of Noblesville, Indiana; sons, Frank of Lake Port, Elmer of Harbor Beach, Clarence of Dearborn Heights and Al V. of Washington; sisters, Emma Lemenski of Bad Axe and Frances O'Parka of Harbor Beach; brother, Al Klaska of Harbor Beach; 22 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

A former cook, Mrs. Briolat came to Plymouth in 1961 from Harbor Beach. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Lumley

Elmer S. Lumley, 82, of Garden City died May 18 at Ford Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held May 21 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Raymond W. Lumley officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his brother, Allen Lumley of Pacific Grove, California; sister, Esther Sache of Pacific Grove, California.

Lumley was formerly the president of United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

Fornwald

Kathleen A. Fornwald, 64, of Canton, died May 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held May 20 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Cheboygan, with The Rev. Fr. Partridge officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Cheboygan.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence; daughter, Rita Schwartz of Plymouth; sons, Lawrence of Temperence, Bernard and Robert, both of Garden City, Gerald of Ann Arbor and Michael of Canton; brothers The Rev. Fr. Michael O'Brien of Portland, Ore., Emmett O'Brien of Perry, Robert O'Brien of Guam, and Justin O'Brien of Linden; sisters, Margaret Brushaber of Ann Arbor, Helen Seymour of Gladwin and Dorothy O'Rielly of Flint; and nine grandchildren.

A former homemaker, Mrs. Fornwald came to the community in 1938 from Detroit. She was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland.

High school journalists named Schoolcraft winners

Schoolcraft College hosted the Seventh Annual High School Journalism Contest May 21.

There were 638 entries in 15 different categories, submitted by 19 area high schools, in the journalism contest sponsored by the Schoolcraft College student activities office.

The Centennial Educational Park Perspective fared well in the contest, taking seven awards.

Award winners on the CEP Perspective staff were: "Mentally handicapped need understanding" by Marilyn Morrison and Susie Pierce, which took first place in editorial writing. Graphically, the Perspective took a first honorable mention for advertising, and in typography it took a second honorable mention. "1980 Golden Glove Winner" by Jay Keenan took a second place in the sports category. The photography category for the Perspective was the big winner. "Anti Draft Rally" by Jay Keenan won first place, and "Nazis" by Tom Conwell took second. Laurie Golden received a first honorable mention in the newswriting category for her story "Student, Faculty Critical of Reading Test." Receiving a second honorable mention in the cartoon or illustration category for the Perspective was Steve McFarland.

The journalism award contest was started in 1975 by a former Plymouth

newspaperman Doug Johnson, and Pat Newman, Student Activities Coordinator at Schoolcraft College. These two men have worked on the award ceremony the seven years it has taken place. The idea originated with Johnson, who was for a time advisor to the Campus Globe, Schoolcraft's student publication.

Jay Keenan has worked for The Community Crier in the past, and now free lances. Mary De Grande, of Livonia, Circulation Assistant for The Community Crier, took second place in the personal columns category.

All entries submitted were on display during the award ceremony. A continental breakfast was served, and slides of the winning entries were shown.


Entries were judged in 15 categories by 14 judges. Three local professionals judged a category. W. Edward Wendover, Publisher of The Community Crier judged the Personal Columns Category. Eric Gearn, Vice President, Media and Community Relations for Something Different Inc., Freelance writer for Associated Newspapers and former Schoolcraft student, judged the advertising category. Robert Woodring, freelance writer, photographer and owner of Woodring House of Photography, judged the photography category.

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<p>Plymouth Church of the Nazarene 41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-1525 Carl R. Allen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Services 8:30 am, 11 am, 6 pm Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm</p>	<p>People's Church of Canton Reformed Church in America Plymouth Canton High School Sunday Worship 10:00 am Sunday School 11:30 am Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0499 Nursery Available</p>
<p>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 8:30 am & 11 am Sunday School 9:45 am</p>	<p>Full Gospel Church 291 East Spring 2 Blks. N. of Main 2 Blks. E. of Mill St. Pastor: Frank Howard Church 453-0323 Home 699-9909 Sun. Bible School 10:00 am Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 p.m. Wed. Nite Bible Study 6:30 pm</p>
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sports

Canton, Salem softball teams win pre-districts

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's softball squad split a non-league doubleheader with Westland John Glenn Saturday after winning its pre-district game with Milford Lakeland on Friday.

Canton won the first game with Glenn 7-6 behind the pitching of Marianne Pink.

Pink went the distance on the mound, allowed five hits, walked five and struck out two.

Canton scored four runs in the third inning and three in the fifth on eight hits. Pink had two hits and three RBIs and Marie Krashovetz had two hits and two RBIs to pace Canton's offense.

Glenn scored four times in the fifth frame and twice in the seventh.

Cindy Sovine took the loss in the second game as the Chiefs fell 18-8. Glenn had eight hits and Canton had seven. The Chiefs also made eight costly errors.

Canton scored four runs in the second inning with Barb Ruppercht getting two RBIs. The Chiefs also scored two in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

Pearly Cunningham had two hits for the Chiefs.

"We made a lot of physical and mental errors in that game," said Canton coach Max Sommerville who was thrown out of that game in the third inning for disputing a call at the plate.

On Friday, the Chiefs put together 12 runs on five hits and downed Lakeland 12-5 for a pre-district win.

The Chiefs will be in Brighton Saturday for the districts.

Against Lakeland, Pink was the winning pitcher. She went the distance, walked three and struck out four.



MARIANNE PINK

Canton scored two runs in the first inning, two in the third, five in the fifth and three in the sixth frame. Lakeland scored one in the third, two in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Earlier in the week, the Chiefs fell to Walled Lake Western 6-1 for their second loss in the Western Six as compared to six wins. The Chiefs are also 8-5 overall.

Against Western, Sovine took the pitching defeat. She struck out six while on the mound.

Canton scored its lone run in the third inning when Pink singled and came home on a single by Krashovetz.

"We've got to put things together for the districts. We have to stop having a good game then a bad game then another good game," said Sommerville. "We have to play better ball and more consistent ball."

"I like our chances in the districts. We have the potential but we need a streak of good games," he continued.

Salem's softball squad mercyed Northville after five innings Friday and won the pre-district game 16-6 to advance to district action Saturday in Brighton.

The Rocks banged out 13 hits and scored three runs in the first inning, two in the third, five in the fourth and six in the fifth inning. Northville scored three in the first and three in the third.

Diane Murphy picked up the pitching win for the Rocks. She went the distance and allowed six hits and two walks.

Mary Pryslak paced Salem's hitting with three hits in three trips to the plate. She also had four RBIs. Jenny Papa, Lori Jarski, Kelly Strautz and Chris Brennan each contributed two hits to Salem's tally.

"We played good at times. I'd say of five innings we had three strong innings," said Salem coach Rob Willett.

On Thursday the Rocks edged Suburban Eight League foe Belleville in what coach Willett called the team's best game of the year.

"We had good pitching and good defense," he said.

Jarski got the pitching win. She went the distance, allowed five hits, struck out one and walked seven.

Salem scored two runs in the first inning, two in the fourth and one in the fifth, while Belleville tallied four in the third.

Cont. on pg. 27

District baseball action at Canton Saturday

Canton and Salem baseball teams will compete in the Class A Districts at Canton's baseball diamond Saturday.

The Chiefs, 23-2, will face Walled Lake Western in the first game of the day at 10 a.m.

The Rocks, 12-11, will battle Southfield at 12:30 p.m. Winners will face each other at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 and is good for the entire day. District winner will go onto regional action June 6.

Pair lead league

The second week of action was completed in the two divisions of Canton Township's Mens Golf League out of Fox Hills Golf Course.

In Division A Lloyd Dibble and John Thomason have taken nine and a half points out of a possible 10 in the first two weeks of league action to lead the division.

Bob and Jack Koers, along with Glen and Don Ponte share second place with seven and a half points.



IN A DISPUTED play at home plate Canton's Susie Pierce is tagged out by the Milford Lakeland catcher ending the sixth inning. No matter, Canton won the game 12-5 to travel to district action this Saturday in Brighton. Salem will also be in district action at Brighton. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Pryslak charges Salem hitters

Cont. from pg. 26

Pryslak again paced the Rocks. She had two hits and one RBI, while Jarski had one hit and two RBIs. Theresa Cooney also had a hit for the Rocks.

Earlier in the week the Rocks fell to Allen Park 20-10.

"I don't know what happened," said Willett. "Allen Park doesn't have much of a team. We played better bad softball."

Tune up for golf tourney

It's time to tune up the golf skills and get ready for the Plymouth-Canton Community's first major golf tournament of the summer.

The tourney is the 2nd Annual Canton Open Golf Championship and will be held June 6 and 7 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, the tourney will cost \$25, which includes greens fees and awards.

The championship will be 36 holes with all players divided into various flights after the first 18 holes.

Last year more than 35 golfers entered the competition. Kevin Ryan of Inkster won the championship flight with a 72. Matt Wiley, of Canton, was second, and Jeff Harrison and Terry Lemieux were third and fourth.

All entries must be sent to the Canton Recreation office by June 4 at 5 p.m. Call the department for tee times June 5.

Sophomore Leslie Etienne took the pitching loss for Salem. Bonnie Southerland and Pryslak paced the Rocks hitting with two each.

Salem is now 9-11 overall.

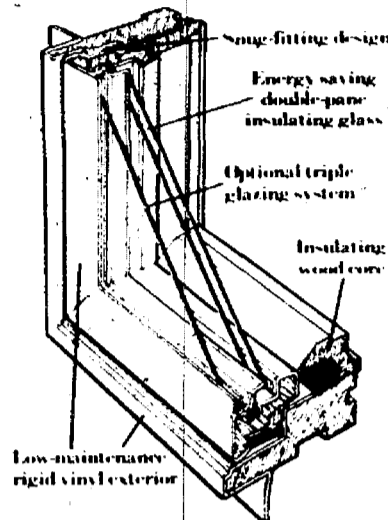
Today the Rocks will face Livonia Stevenson at Stevenson. Game time is 3:30 p.m. It is Salem's final game of the regular season.



DIANE MURPHY picked up the pitching win for Salem in its pre-district game with Northville on Friday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

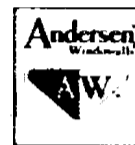
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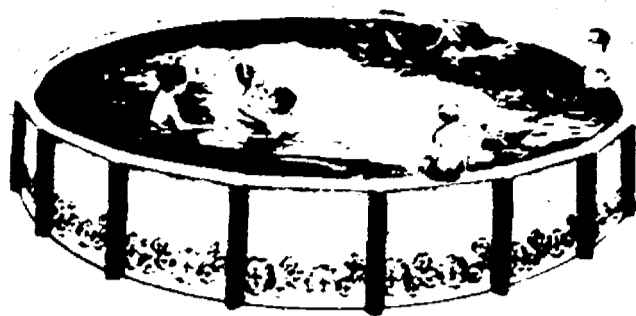
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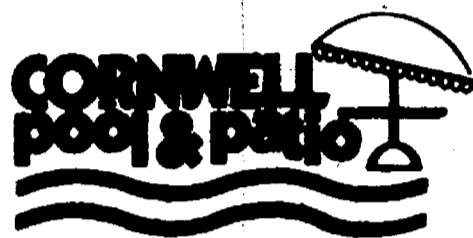
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Chief baseball team wins pre-district game Friday

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's baseball contingent warmed up for district action this weekend by winning the Windsor Invitational on Saturday and getting a pre-district win over North Farmington on Friday.

The districts will be conducted at Canton's home diamond this Saturday. Games will be at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. The draw for the games was not available at press time.

On Saturday, the Chiefs dumped Detroit Northwestern and beat Malvern Tech, of Toronto, to win the invitational.

Against Northwestern, Dave Malek picked up his sixth pitching victory against one defeat. He pitched the entire contest, allowed five hits, one walk and struck out six batters.

Canton scored two runs in the first inning, three in the fourth on three singles and a bases loaded double by Keith Stone and two runs in the sixth frame on a two-run double by Don Dobby.

Northwestern scored in the first inning. In the championship game, the Chiefs blanked Malvern 6-0.

Jamie Chilcoff got the pitching victory. He is now 6-1. He allowed just one hit while on the mound, walked two and struck out nine batters.

Canton scored one run in the first inning, three in the fifth and two in the sixth.

On Friday, Danny Smith picked up his

10th pitching victory for the Chiefs as they defeated North Farmington 3-1 in pre-district action.

Smith pitched the entire game, allowed four hits, walked four and struck out six.

Smith also provided the winning runs when he smacked a two-out home run in the seventh inning with Stone on base. It was his sixth homer of the season. Stone reached base on a single.

Canton also scored one run in the fourth inning when Jeff Stemberger doubled and Bill Hannis singled him home.

Farmington scored one in the third inning.

Earlier in the week, the Chiefs defeated Western Six League foe Walled Lake Western 9-1.

Chilcoff and Smith pitched the game for Canton with Chilcoff getting the win.

Brian Capnerhurst had two hits for Canton and three RBIs to pace the offense that day.

Canton is now 23-2 overall.

"Tournament time is different. The one game knockout makes for a different kind of pressure," said Canton coach Fred Crissey of the upcoming districts at Canton. "It's not just a matter of being good. You have to get lucky and be good at the right place and time.

"We need to get the good pitching performances and play strong defense. That's the key to tournament time," he continued.

Rock netters finish regular season

Salem's tennis squad completed its dual meet season last week with two victories. The Rocks will end their 1981 season with their Suburban Eight League meet today at Dearborn.

Against Northville on Friday, the Rocks won 7-0.

Scott Crespo won No. 1 singles 6-0 and 6-1 over Jeff Williams. Dave Goodsir won No. 2 singles beating Rick Getzen 6-1 and 6-0.

Jeff Howell and freshman Jeff Fortin won No. 3 and No. 4 singles, respectively, for Salem. Howell beat Richard Schohl 6-1 and 6-0, while Fortin knocked off Tony Nader 3-6, 7-6 and 6-1.

The twosome of Jack Thomas and Doug Baker won No. 1 doubles for the Rocks 6-3 and 6-3 over Matt Abraham and Chris McCormick.

Rob Rowland and Mark Pursell won No. 2 doubles 6-3 and 6-3 over Dave Babich and Brian Shake and John Wimmer and Paul Weber defeated Jeff Jamieson and John Vanderwoum 6-2 and 6-2 at No. 3 doubles.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks defeated conference foe Allen Park 6-1.

Crespo beat Les Harris, 6-0 and 6-1, and Goodsir beat Mark Johnson, 6-2 and 6-0. Baker won No. 3 singles, 6-0 and 6-1, over Bob Greene and Charlie Ploughman won No. 4 singles, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-0, over Steve Turek.

Howell and Thomas won No. 1 doubles, 6-1 and 6-1, over Chris Vida and Steve Almasian. Pursell and Rowland beat Phil Colby and Jim Geb 6-4 and 7-5 at No. 2 doubles and Raj Patti and Shawn Rafferty lost No. 3 doubles for Salem, 6-4 and 6-2, to Brian Ketzenberger and Matt Greene.

The Rocks finish the year with an 8-4 overall record and 6-4 in the Suburban Eight.

Salem girl runners

Salem's girls track squad suffered a Suburban Eight League loss Wednesday in the team's final dual meet of the season.

The Rocks were beaten by Dearborn, 70-53.

The squad will now compete in the conference meet at Dearborn Edsel Ford today. Field events are at 3 p.m. and finals after 6 p.m.

Against Dearborn, Sherry Muncio was second in the discus with a throw of 89 feet six inches. Karen Tanski was third, 87 feet 11 inches.

Kelly Bemiss was second in the long jump leaping 15 feet 10 inches, while Shelly Staszal was third for Salem, 15-3.

Cindy McSurely was third in the high jump clearing four feet 10 inches. She also won the high hurdles with a time of 16.3 seconds setting a sophomore record, and the low hurdles, clocking 33.9 seconds. Judy Davis was third in that race, 36.4 seconds.

Ruth Sample won the mile with a time of 5:42.2. Shelly Simmons was seconds in that race, 5:43.6 setting a freshman record.

Sample was also third in the two mile with an effort of 13:19.7.

Linda Lybarger won the 880-yard run with an effort of 2:36.2. Dawn Johnson was first for Salem in the 220-yard dash with a time of 27.1 seconds and Bemiss was second in the race at 27.6 seconds.

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Salem diamondmen win pre-districts

Salem's baseball squad won its pre-district game Friday evening beating Milford 5-1. The Rocks also split a pair of Suburban Eight League games earlier in the week.

On Friday, Bill Culver went the distance on the mound for the Rocks to pick up the pitching win. He struck out seven and walked two, allowing three hits.

Salem scored three runs in the first inning, one in the fourth and one in the fifth on seven hits. Milford scored in the second frame.

Mick Madsen smacked a home run for the Rocks as did Hsiao Peng. Jeff Hubert added two hits for Salem.

On Thursday, the Rocks were dumped by Belleville 9-8.

Brain Kelly was the losing hurler. He allowed two runs and four hits. Jim Jimmerson started the game for Salem, pitched six innings, allowed seven runs, eight hits and five strikeouts.

Salem scored one run in the third inning, one in the fourth and six in the bottom of the seventh. Belleville scored one in the first, two in the second, one in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Peng had three hits for the Rocks, while John Hetkowski and Kevin Merrill added two hits each.

Against Allen Park on Tuesday, the Rocks won 6-5.

John Penders started the game and got the win. He pitched the first four and two-

thirds innings. Culver and Ken Vermuellen also did some work on the mound in that game.

Penders allowed two hits and three runs and had four strikeouts while on the mound.

Salem scored two in the second, two in the third and two in the seventh. AP tallied two in the fifth and three in the seventh.

John Blanchard had two hits for the Rocks, while Jeff Hubert smacked a home run, and Peng, Dave Slavin and Greg Etienne added RBIs.

Salem plays Livonia Bentley today in its final game of the regular season. Game time is 4 p.m. On Saturday the Rocks will face Southfield at 12:30 p.m. at the Canton District.

Canton netters win 2 to end regular season

Canton's tennis squad finished its dual meet season last week taking two wins.

On Thursday, the Chiefs dumped Livonia Franklin 5-2 in a non-league match.

Kreg Kinnel won No. 1 singles beating Jason Winters, 6-0 and 6-0. Kevin Johnston beat Jim Martel at No. 2 singles, 6-1 and 6-0.

Bob Adams won No. 3 singles over Roy Freij, 6-1 and 6-1 and Tom Pasley knocked off Paul Aguayo at No. 4 singles, 6-3 and 6-2.

Mark Sawyer and Rubin Rabillas won No. 1 doubles beating Bob Glise and Bob Kuczajda, 6-2 and 6-3. Brian Flynn and Bob Urdangaray lost at No. 2 doubles to John Fost and Mike Shamp, 6-2 and 6-3.

Enver Hally and Dave Schendel lost at No. 3 doubles 6-0 and 6-3 to Charles Collins and Jim Kostrezwa.

Earlier in the week, the Chiefs dumped Western Six League foe Walled Lake Western 6-1.

Canton will compete in the Western Six League meet today. The meet will be held at Canton and starts at 9 a.m. According

to Canton coach Jim Haynes finals should be after 3 p.m.

Salem golfers split 2 matches

Salem's golf squad split a pair of dual matches last week to end its regular season.

The Rocks defeated Pinckney on Thursday 191-231. Lisa Marino paced the Rocks with a 45. Nancy Stevens carded a 49, while Beth Miller had a 52. Carol Ross and Yvette Totzke posted 55s.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks fell to

Brighton 192-201.

Marino paced Salem with a 45. Ross had a 49, while Stevens carded a 52 and Miller a 56.

Salem finishes the dual season with a 6-3 record.

The Rocks will compete in their league match today at Burroughs Farm Country Club.

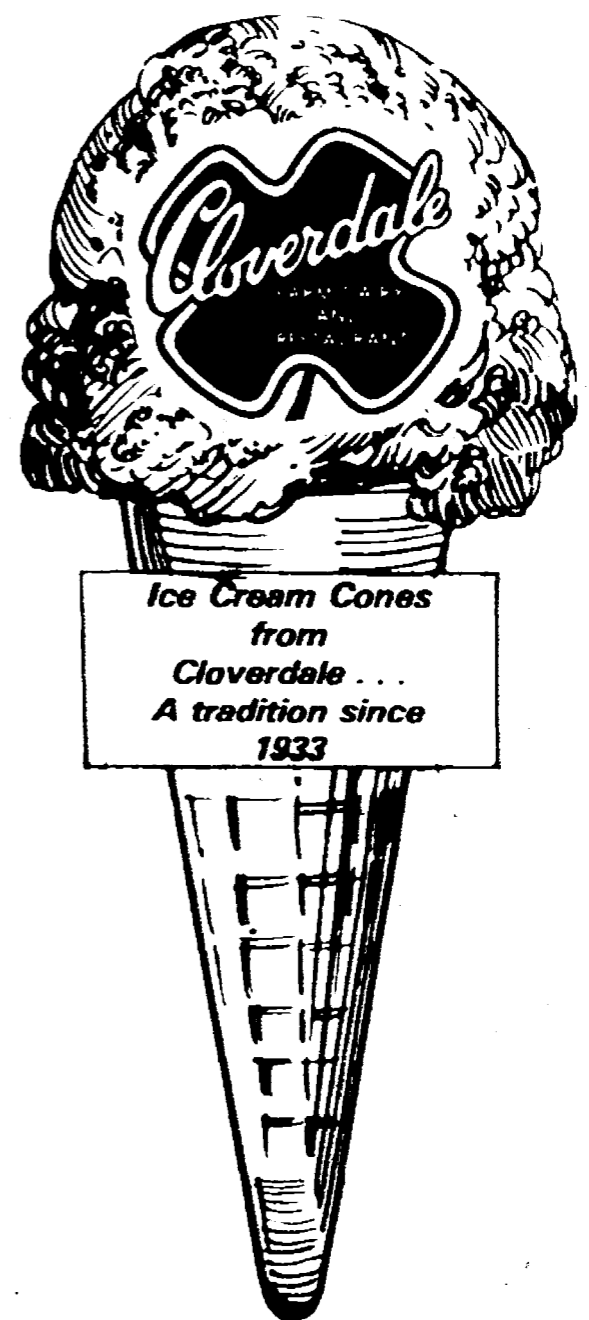
Canton Township slow-pitch softball standings for last week

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	W-L
MEN'S A	
Jock Shop	3-0
A & J Softball Club	3-1
Canton Sports	2-1
McMurray Insurance	0-3
Canton Party Store	0-3
MEN'S B	
Division One	
All Star Pro Shop	4-0
Dana Aquanest/Stabwick Ins.	3-1
Jakes Lounge	2-2
Rusty Nail	2-2
Ovidon	1-3
Canton Sports Shop	0-4
DIVISION Two	
E.R.A. Trident Real Estate	3-0
SuperBowl	2-1
Canton Big Boys	2-1
Sports Page Lounge	1-2
Nada	1-2
Casa Electric	0-3

Division Three	
Bulls-Eye	2-0
Chase Chiropractic	1-1
Taylor Weatherization	1-1
MIM's	1-1
Dick Milder Sports Medicine	1-1
Denny's Service/Global Mobile Home	0-2
MEN'S C	
Division One	
C & M Truck Collision	3-0
Stans Market	2-0
Stables Lounge	1-0
Oakview Party Store	2-1
Roman Forum	1-1
D & C Construction	1-2
Cherry Hill Chiropractic Clinic	0-3
Adray of Canton	0-3
Division Two	
Canton Bowling & Trophy	3-0
Evans Corporation	3-0
Construction Copters	2-1
Draper Traditions	2-1
Ed's Sports Equipment Sales	1-2
Carinca	1-2
Plymouth Rock Saloon	0-3
Cartwright Van Lines	0-3

Division Three	
Howell Industries	2-0
Canton Jaycees	2-0
MAACO	2-0
Classy Chassis	2-1
Falson Electric	1-2
Gill Farms	1-2
Penny's Pirates	0-2
Lynn's Country Bar	0-3
Division Four	
St. Michaels Lutheran Church (II)	2-0
Target Party Store	1-0
St. Michaels Lutheran Church (I)	1-0
Statewide Aluminum	1-0
Geneva Church	0-1
Weldaction	0-1
AMOCO	0-1
Ventura	0-1
WOMENS	
SuperBowl	2-0
SuperBowl Shoppers	2-0
Do Itte Dude	1-0
Rusty Nail/McMurray Insurance	1-1
Maternity Vogue	1-1
Berta Animal Hospital	1-2
Paino's Pizzeria	0-2
Dino's	0-2



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Salem runners drop dual

Salem's boys track squad finished the dual meet season last week with a 78-54 loss to Suburban Eight League for Dearborn. The Rocks finish at 5-3 in dual action and will run their league meet tonight at Belleville.

That conference meet will start with field events at 3 p.m. All finals will begin about 7 p.m. and cost is \$2 for both students and adults.

"I believe this could be the best league meet we've participated in," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "Every race is gonna be a real dogfight. We're really excited about this meet just because we know every race will be a fight and we'll be in that fight."

Against Dearborn, on Thursday, the Rocks picked up six first places.

Bob Pittaway won the discus with a toss of 150 feet eight inches. Pat Tortora was third in that event with a throw of 135-6.

Rob Hanschu won the shot put with a throw of 51 feet 11 inches. Dan Lingg won the long jump for Salem with a leap of 20 feet three and one-quarter inches.

Scott Fuller and Scott Remer were second and third, respectively, in the high

jump. They both cleared six feet.

Dave Skone won the pole vault for the Rocks clearing 12 feet six inches. Mike Perkowski was second at 12 feet.

Scott Bublin was first in the 100-yard dash for Salem clocking 10.2 seconds. Tom Kelliher was second 10.5, and Jim Spooner was third, 10.9.

Steve Schaffer was third in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.9 seconds and Chris Kopach was third in the mile run with an effort of 4:15.8.

Bublin, Pittaway, Brian Lewandowski and Kelliher teamed for first in the 110-yard relay clocking 45 seconds.

In the 440-yard run Brian Azelborn was second, 54.5 seconds and Ron Brewer was third, 54.6 seconds.

Schaffer was second in the 330-yard low hurdles, 41.2 seconds, while Mike McBride was second in the 880-yard run clocking 2:03.9. Scott Smith was third in the 220-yard dash with a time of 24.6 seconds.

The Rocks will also send their relay teams and other individual runners to the state finals May 30 at Flint Northwestern.

Chief girls run double-dual

Canton's girls track squad ended its dual meet season last week with a double-dual against Walled Lake Western and Livonia Bentley.

The Chiefs fell to Bentley 91-32 and lost to Western 93 and a half to 29 and a half.

Against Western Canton got a first place in the 440-yard relay as the crew of Lisa Wood, Trisha Freiman, Katharina Seiler and Lori Shufeldt clocked 55.5 seconds.

Freshman Ida Williams was first in the 880-yard with a time of 2:37.6 for the Chiefs only individual first against Western.

Lisa Bundarian was second in the shot put with a toss of 27 feet 11 inches. Charlotte Thomas was second in the 110-yard dash, 14 seconds, and second in the 440-yard run, 68.6.

Pat Brennan was second in the 880-yard, 2:48.3 and Patty Rising was second in the two mile, 13:46.4.

Third places against Western included Brennan in the long jump, 14 feet nine and three-quarter inches; Linda Sarafian in the shot put, 25-4; Pam Chelian in the 110-yard hurdles, 18.66; Marueen Brohpy in the 400-yard run, 69.6; and Shufeldt in the 220-yard dash, 28.5 seconds.

Against the Bulldogs, the Chiefs were first in the 440-yard relay (same as against Western), the 880-yard run and the 880-yard relay. That foursome included Wood, Brennan, Seiler and Shufeldt. They clocked 1:55.7.

Brennan was second in the long jump, while Thomas was second in the 110-yard dash.

Shufeldt was second in the 220-yard dash and Rising was second in the two mile.

Third place finishes against Bentley included Sarafian in the discus, 67 feet nine and one half inches; Chelian in the 110-yard hurdles; Thomas in the 440-yard run; Chelian in the 220-yard dash and Sue Kaske in the two mile, 14:32.7.

Canton will be at Farmington Harrison today for its Western Six League meet.

Field events start at 4 p.m. and finals after 6 p.m.

Last year the Chiefs were fourth at the competition. "We're shooting for third. I know what Walled Lake Western and Churchill have. We know they are the top teams involved in the meet," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "I pick Western to win."

Canton boys drop league track meet

Canton's boys tracksters dropped a Western Six League meet to Livonia Churchill last Tuesday to end its 1981 dual season. The Chiefs fell 91-36.

Steve West won the two mile race for Canton clocking 10:25. Dan Inloes was first in the 800-meter run with an effort of 2:02.5 and the mile relay foursome of Inloes, David Simms, Ken Jayroe and Mark Ritchey were first with a time of 3:37.

Jin Kim was third in the 120-yard high hurdles for Canton with a time of 16.8 seconds. Simms was second in the 100-meter dash with an effort of 11.6 seconds.

Dan Henry was second for the Chiefs in the 1600-meter run clocking 4:47. Ritchey was second in the 200-meter run with a time of 23.2 seconds and Frank Asis was second in the long jump with a leap of 19 feet.

Ron Reinas was third in the high jump clearing five feet 10 inches. Anton Levaj was third in the shot put with a toss of 40 feet nine inches and Rich Tarr was third in the pole vault clearing eight feet six inches.

The Chiefs will compete in their conference meet today at Churchill. Field events start at 4 p.m. and running finals after 6 p.m.

"Last year we were sixth in a real tight meet," said Canton coach Mike Spitz. "This year we could finish anywhere from sixth to second. Churchill is the obvious favorite."



CANTON COUNTRY Fair is the theme of the graduation party for Canton seniors. Parents working on the committee for the party are (from left) Jan Abram, Judy Shuman and Sue Hand. The party will be held following graduation. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern).

CEP senior party is set

"County Fair '81" is the theme of this year's Plymouth-Canton senior graduation party, put on by parents of 1981 graduates.

The party will be held in the physical education building at Canton high immediately following graduation ceremonies.

Admission to the party is \$9 per person in advance. Tickets may be purchased in the Canton high lobby at lunch hour from May 25 until the last day of classes for seniors. Tickets will also be available at graduation rehearsal. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$11.

Entertainment at the party will include a hypnotist, palm reader, handwriting analyst, greased pig contest, millionaires party, character artist, photographer,

fortune teller, horoscope reader, WCXI disc jockey, favors, prizes, sports activities and lots of food.

Admission to the party includes all the activities.

Parents who are putting on the party are: Dick and Sue Hand, co-chairpersons; Janet Brass, co-chairperson; Jan Abram, decorations; Judy Shuman, entertainment; Barbara Berberet, food; Anne Massey, publicity; Linda West, prizes and favors; Betty Kitti, ticket sales; Jim Pacente, treasurer; Barbara King, security; Joan O'Connell, pool; and many other parents.

Any parents interested in donating time, money or a prize can contact Dick or Sue Hand at 459-3692 or Janet Brass at 420-0963.



Webster is the big winner

RUSS WEBSTER was surrounded by beautiful women Thursday night, out on the town with "The Has-Beens." Webster was a guest of the bevy of beauties by virtue of his winning bid during the WSDP auction, held recently. The group enjoyed a hearty repast at the Steak and Ale restaurant. Crier office manager Phyllis Redfern here welcomes Webster at the outset of the evening. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Crier classifieds



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids for the partial re-roofing of an elementary school. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., June 1, 1981 at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Mi. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Elaine Kirchgatter
Secretary

Help Wanted

Babysitter for infant, 2 school age children, week days, my Canton home. 397-8240.

Part-time Housekeeper, 455-8483.

Organist wanted for Peoples Church, Reformed Church of America, a new young congregation presently meeting in Plymouth-Canton High School. Set up interview by phoning the church office at 981-0499.

Medical Assistant - Schoolcraft & Inkster Rd. Four afternoons weekly, 2-6 pm. Call Mrs. Needham, 288-2280.

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Shows

GUN & KNIFE SHOW, Historical exhibit. Buy-Sell-Trade. May 30-31. 8 am - 4 pm. Ypallanti Armory, I-94 at Huron St. exit #183.

Land For Sale

Grayling-Gaylord-Ross Commons-rolling hardwoods & pine, large or small acreage starting \$36. monthly. Call collect Bob White Realty 517-348-8703.

Garage Sales

GIANT SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun. May 30-31 (Sheldon & Palmer Rd. area Canton) Hundreds of items on sale.

Sunflower Subdivision 4 family garage sale. May 28-29-30, from 9-6. 47398 Bartlett Drive, Bartlett & Beck.

Block Garage Sale - May 28-29-30-31 Household items, clothes, spark plugs, lots of misc. Ranier St. in Canton (east of Sheldon, north of Saltz). 10-30 am till ?

Rummage Sale - St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon 9-4 Fri-May 29. Don't let construction on Sheldon stop you.

Garage Sale - Several Families, May 29 & 30 9 am-6 pm Misc. 917 Ross, Plymouth.

10 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - May 28-29 9-5 pm. Baby to adult clothes, toys, bicycles, love-seats, lawn mower, skates, misc. 10237 Trailwood (3 blocks west of Sheldon off Brookside) or enter at Canton Center Rd. turn right on Governor Bradford then right on Trailwood.

Garage Sale - multi-family, furniture, clothes, glassware, bikes 9-5 p.m. May 28-29-30 45224 Pinetree & 45194 Pinetree. (North of Ann Arbor Rd. east of Sheldon.)

1701 Walnut Ridge - south of Ford, east of Lilley. May 28, 29, & 30. Adult bikes, baby items, furniture, antiques, barbecue, picture frames, and household items.

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Lawn Services

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Curiosities

Who is the electric sunshine man?

Judi & Andy -- Happy 1st Anniversary! They said it wouldn't last! Nancy

"The big people say not to keep bothering my kitty cat -- that's the whole problem." Jessica, May 20, 1981

LMMGWYCWMMWIGJRBDFTIDLY.

Jes Wunderin: ask Juan Whonose what the "strang object" is. S.S.

JUDI, I know it's rotten to have to tell you this on your first anniversary, but Andy's seeing someone else (we even have a photo!). But don't worry - she's a dog! (Don't tell Steve on Sanibel! Happy 1st! Ed

BOB CAMERON forgot the tambourine.

ROB HAYES should look before he reaches through the door.

VOTE in the school elections June 8.

PHYLLIS: About your column last week ... no weeds allowed in the Pumpkin Hill garden no matter how good they look.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SUNSET'S Tim and Marcea Smith and Mike and Arlene Metzler et al. Hope your new homes are great.

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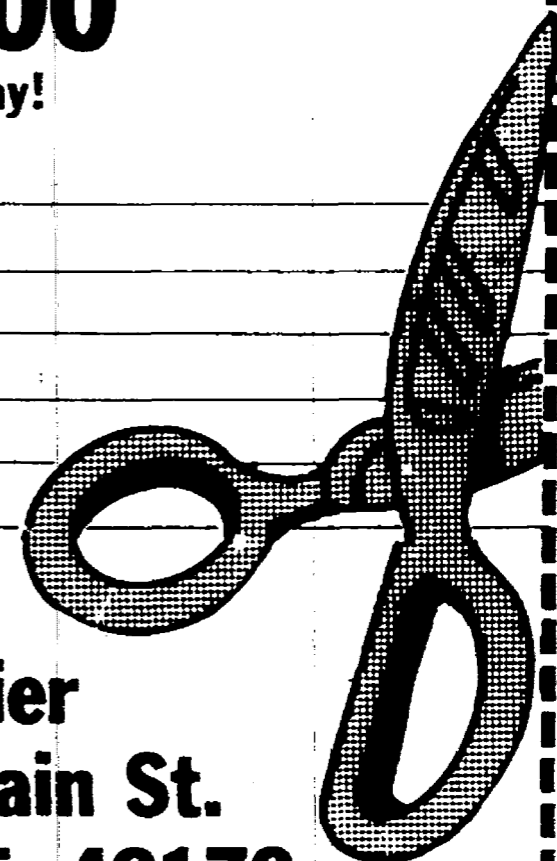
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The Hasbeens

Vicky, where are the towels?
Wet Hands

Look out Plymouth -- the X Show Girls
have hit the streets.

I am resplendent in divergence.

OOOOhh your a holiday.

Thanks for Wednesday Beth.

Hey Henshaw do you need a forklift to
carry that list?

I saw color in the wine. It was a rainbow
much like the sparkled Zebra you spoke of. I
know this may sound sentimental but I
always thought beautiful people stayed
away from us hermits. Thanks for the easy
evening. Ken.

In the hollow of the cup. In the site of the
forlong, where the sky dampens the
splashes of sun. Out here in Michigan
steppes I feel sharpened by unrelenting
mystic in my life. Is it natural for me to
breathe? JAF

Good bye Mother Mason -- the chili will
never be the same.

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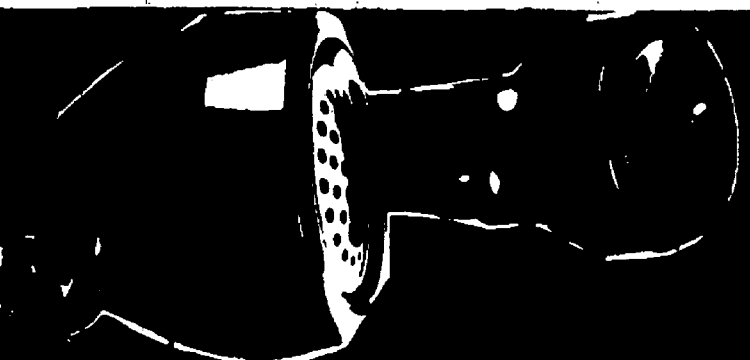
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